

after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a twenty-one-year timber lease of the following lands, situate in the Barclay District of British Columbia, commencing at a stake planted about four miles southeast of the point where the Gordon River Intersects the western boundary of the E. & N. Railway land grant, thence southwesterly six miles, thence northwesterly tweive miles, thence northeasterly 6 miles, thence southeasterly along the railway boundary line tweive miles to point of commencement. Dated this 30th day of March. 1904. DOHN TATLOR.

ited this 30th day of March. 1904. JOHN TAYLOB.



Were Sent to Bottom With the Steamer.

St. Petersburg, April 28.-Russian tor-pedo boats belonging to the Vladivostock miles. from Wiju as far as Picktong, over 80 relics dating from the thirteenth cen-tury. The departure of the admiral's pedo boats belonging to the Vladivostock miles.

squadron sank a Japanese military tran-"We faced the possibilities that they sport, the Kinshin Maru, of 4,000 tons, would cross at a score of places, and during the night of April 26th, with all all we cold hope was to harass and impede their crossing, for every day on board, with the exception of 17 offigained enabled us to push our preparacers, 20 soldiers, 65 of the crew and 85 ions and bring up more men. "We knew that the Japanese crossed coolies.

The others, who refused to surrender, at two points at least. Their first at- Kral: tempt to force a passage near Grand were sent to the bottom with the ship. Chekow, 20 miles above Wiju, near The official report of Rear-Admiral Siao Poussikhe, on the Poussikhe, a tributary of the Yalu, was successful. Yeszen to the Emperor is as follows:

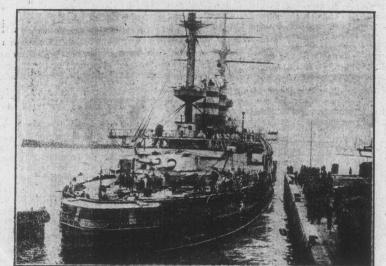
"During the night of April 26th two This is important because a road leads must promise in writing not to divulge Russian torpedo boats met at sea the from Siao Poussikhe, northeast to Japanese military transport Kinshin Kwan Tien, which commands one of Maru, of 4,000 tons, laden with rice and the roads to Mukden. other military stores, and about 1,500

tons of coal. The transport was armed with four Hotchkiss guns of 47 milinear Wiju. The river here is divided fraction of these regulations, indiscreinto several channels by islands, the tion or want of tact, they will be sent largest of which is Samalindo. Above home. All correspondents are absolutemetres "The Russians captured on board 17 largest of which is Samalindo. Above

officers, 20 soldiers, 85 military carriers and below Wiju are bridges at three ly prohibited from visiting the admiral-or coolies and 65 of the crew, who surpoints. Up the stream near Sindiagou ty docks, workshops or naval establishrendered. "The remainder of the men, who were detachment of Cossacks, but the enemy

to form a landing party and left without was practically unopposed. officers, obstinately refused to surrender "At Turen Chen, lower down, our out

on go on board a Russian cruiser. Fur-thermare, they offered armed resistance to the Russians. In the end they were to the bottom with the transport."



### ADMIRAL TOGO'S FLAGSHIP

The Japanese battlesnip Mikasa, which carries the flag of Admiral Togo, is a vessel of 15,200 tons, 15,000 horse-po wer, and has a speed of 18.6 knots an hour. Her crew numbers 730. She carries four 12-inch and fourteen 6-inch guns.

Rear-Admiral Yeszen's report says 200 suffered considerable loss. Still furthe men went down with the ship. down the stream the Japanese proceed Admiral Yeszen also reports that beed to make a third attempt to cross. sides the sinking of the Japanese steam-"We do not think that the Japanese er Govo Maru at Gensan on April 25th. will attempt to land at Takushan on the Russians sank at sea the same evening the Japanese steamer Nakamura Tatang Kau, now that they have Maru, of 220 tons, whose crew were crossed the Yalu. The object of such saved. andings has been to cause a diversion

so as to enable the Japanese to cros London, April 28 .- The Tientsin correspondent "of the Daily Telegraph says the river. Takushan is not a good strategic point. The road leading that the Russians are constructing pon-



Declared to Be Due to the Anglo-French aculous spring of St. Seraphin, the hernit of Saroff. He was presented with Agreement. St. Petersburg, April 28.-The Rustrain was marked by a great demonstra

sian press is aroused over the talk of mediation, and is inclined, to attribute Strict Regulations. the responsibility for the proposal to the Anglo-French agreement, the result be-Port Arthur, April 27 .- The regula ing that the agreement does not obtain tions to be observed by war correspond-ents with the Russian army were pubfavor. The Novoe Vremya declares the

Anglo-French understanding has renderlished in to-day's issue of the Novi ed poor service to Russia in prompting the idea of mediation, and adds: Correspondents of foreign newspapers idle to expect an Anglo-Russian under nust have letters of recommendation standing as a result of the Anglo-French from their governments to the Russian entente. It would take a long time for foreign office, and every correspondent Great Britain to reach Russia's con-

Mikado.

Great Britain.

lations Between Two Countries.

London, April 26 .- Inquiries here by

the Russo-Japanese war. No step

Those who have ascussed the war

with the King within the last few days

say that such a step is the last thing he

formally taken, so it is held here, might

seriously endanger the vital negotiations

Great Britain with a view to the settle

now progressing between Russia and

ment of outstanding differences. His Majesty has expressed sympathy with

his royal relatives over the losses sus-tained by the Russian fleet, but he has

been equally thoughtful towards the

It is believed here that all rumors

bearing upon the subject of pacific ef-

forts, royal or otherwise, are due to

misapprehension concerning the nego-

matters in dispute between Russia and

npletion can be expected.

pleted with France, may be

SEARCH UNSUCCESSFUL.

Expedition.

tiations looking to a settlement of all

These negotiations are progressing

looking to a pacific settlement of the

conflict has been taken by the foreign office, nor, so far as known in Down-

ing street, by King Edward himself.

fidence. secret dispatches or criticise the orders BRITAIN AND RUSSIA. of those in command, and must similar ly agree to give a true account of events No Intention to Intervene in War-Re-

"It is evident that the Japanese de-voted most of their attention to crossing They are warned that in ever They are warned that in event of inthe Associated Press reveal no traces of any effort or intention to intervene

the Japanese were watched by a small ments, or from using boats in the har-detachment of Cossacks, but the enemy bors or roadsteads of Port Arthur.

Correspondents must undertake not to ask that exceptions be made in their

on the staffs concerned. Correspondents will be held responsible for their ser-vants. Before they can stay at any fort isent of the commander must be obtained. Correspondents are required to wear istinguished badges on the left arm. Code messages are prohibited. Messages will be censored at headquarters by the staffs of the Manchurian and Amur

armies, by the administration of the various military districts and at Harbin by the governor, while censorship will also be established at the island of Sakhalien, the port of Newchwang, and at Port Arthur and Vladivostock.

NO NEWS FROM YALU.

Russian Officials Without Additional both Russia and Japan remain on a Dispatches From the Front.

St. Petersburg, April 28 .- The Associated Press is informed that no further news has been received from Gensan, Korea, or from the Yalu river. Com-

munication with these places is slow. OCCUPIED BY JAPS.

Have Taken Possession of Town on Manchurian Side of the Yalu.

Chefoo, April 28 .- 5 p. m .- Chines unkmen, arriving from the Yalu, say hat a Japanese force has occupied Kur iencheng, a town just north of Antung, on the Manchurian side of the Yalu river. They say that only a small body of the Japauese army has crossed the

Admiral Tsah reports the Chinese cruiser Tai 'l'ien a total wreck on Elliott Island, north of Shanghai.

NEW COMBUSTIBLE

Woman Smuggled Money to Convicts-Five Men Injured By Explosion PRAIRIE CAPITA of Rocket. Kingston, April 26 .- Facts have just leaked out that a woman, disguised as a religionist, found entrance with a sister into the penitentiary and put into the hands of one of the Welland canal NUMBER OF STAMP INCREASING FIRE dynamiters a package of money which it was hoped would be sufficient FIGHTING APPARATUS

New President.

Seeding.

Naturalist's Trip.

itoba government naturalist. He will

spend some time in the province in quest

WEBER & FIELDS

Have Dissolved a Partnership Which Has

Lasted for Twepty-Six Years.

New York, April 26 .- The Herald to-day

connection with his position as

acres will be under seed.

contemplates. Such a step, however in- for birds and animals of a rare and inter-

esting nature.

says:

of 26 years.

to bribe the guards and secure the re-lease of Dullman, Walsh and Nolan The guard who was on watch saw the transfer of the package from the woman to the convict, and when the wo-Rare Birds and Animals-A man was gone search was made, but only a little money was found, which was in the lining of one convict's coat. Farmer's Disappearance. Heavy Losses.

DOMINION DISPATCHES.

Amherst, N. S., April 26 .- Strong Winnipeg, April 26 .- The city council easterly and northeasterly winds, prehas decided to appoint an assistant chief vailing the last few days have caused of the fire brigade, to purchase a water great have among the lobster trawls tower and an aerial ladder, increase the and buoys along the north shore of this apparatus at the halls and build a new county from Northport to Malgass. In

north end fire hall, at a cost of \$17,000. some instances the whole outfit of some of the factories has been destroyed. The loss at this season is serious. The London Old Boys at their annual

Rocket Explodes. neeting elected R. Wyatt as president Collingwood, April 26 .- By the exosion of a distress rocket on Saturday Reports of seeding are coming in from night, Thomas McLaughlin was badly the high lands. Spring farm work was started on Sir William Van Horne's East cut on the lower part of the body and his recovery is doubtful. Thomas San-Selkirk farm yesterday. To-day the seed was struck on the jugular vein ford will be sown to the field that last season also on the temple, necessitating and yielded forty-eight bushels of wheat to the removal of a part of his skull, and his recovery is also doubtful. Another the acre. In a few days several hundred man named Slemin also was badly in Farmer Disappears jured, and two other men more or less injured. The men were all employed on lake boats docked here. Some of William Wright, farmer, of Chater, Man., near Brandon, has mysteriously

now at work. them procured a rocket from one disappeared. He was in good financial the boats and placed it on a station gate on Simcoe street, lighted it, but returned to it. under the impression that the fuse had not caught, when the asphalt pavements, water works, sew-Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton, the nat uralist and author, is here on a mission explosion occurred. age and sidewalks.

Prorogation. Toronto, April 26 .- The Ontario legislature prorogued to-day, the Lieut .-Governor giving his assent to 107 bills passed during the session. There was a slim attendance of members.

Police Were Withdrawn.

Montreal, April 26.-The painting con present, and reports of seeding are comtractors on the Imperial Bank building had reason to suspect that the Painters Union would attempt to interfere with

the non-union men working on that job, Weber & Fields signed a paper in this city yesterday dissolving their partnership of 26 years." and accordingly asked for protection from the police. The request was grant-

Man

ed, and a couple of policemen were sta-tioned at the door to see that no one Mr. Weber gave Mr. Fields his cheque for \$40,000 and took over the music hall at 29th street and Broadway. Mr. Weber will run the music hall probably as a combina-act. The carpenters and granite cutact. The carpenters and granite cuttion or burlesque house, and Mr. Fields will ters employed on the building took exform a partnership with Messrs. Mitchell & ception to the presence of the policemen satisfactorily, though no 'immediate | Hamlin, and will eventually appear in one and left work in a body. The police were removed, and it is expected the Trade

ected for them in the neighborhood of strikers will return to work in the morn-Reported Sale Montreal, April 26 .- The Star an-

ounces to-night that the Dominion government has decided to buy the Canada Eastern railway, running from Chatham to Fredericton, N. B., and

> day for St. John to arrange the terms of purchase. Mining Engineer. down the line is more than the demand,

tes in applied science the faculty of McGill University announced to-day, appears the name of N. W. Parlee, of Rossland, B. C., who graduates as mining engineer, winning second Carlyle prize and with honors in mining and ore

MINSTRELS WE WORKING ONTARIO **GOLD PROPERTIES** OVERCOME TRYING EXPERIENCE OF AL. G. FI MILLS IN OPERATION United States Capitalists Are Investing They Were Dressing for When Laid Out-Occus in Claims-Boy Dies From Eatfected Entertainu ing Poisoned Candy. Winnipeg, April 28.-Mrs. George Kirby, of Belmont, Man., burst a blood vessel in her head while on a visit to re-These are six memb Al. G. Field minstrel org are unlikely to forget the latives at Roland, and lived only a few at the Victoria theatre V

played a part not on the Poisoned different from the irrest Norman Wilson, aged seven years, ate expected from them by an poisoned candy at her home in Boland, Manitoba, and lived only two hours fortably seated in the result was that several after becoming violently ill. take their parts, and the Developing Properties. was abbreviated, much to Many United States capitalists have ment of patrons who had been investing money in gold properties in the Keewatin, Ont., district, and gold completion of the progra nining has revived. Work on The little drama in real tana, Olympia, Black Cat, Cam e Sulcurred a short time before Island, Indian Joe properties was rung up. The men rushed forward. On the Sultana ore troupe had gone to their ing opened up on second, fou enth and eighth levels with gratifying under the stage, and wer showings. Ten stamps at the mill, one for the first part. They employed but a few min Half Million Improvements. of the men gasped, three vainly attempted to get ou St. Boniface will spend this year and next \$500,000 in local improv number of his fellow n similarly overcome, fallin titudes about the room. been asphyxiated. Carriage Building. Help was summoned carried upstairs, where I Lucas, Gibbs and Milne W. J. Falconer, of the Palmerston Carriage Works, desires inducements from the Brandon council to establish a Most of them them. around with little diffic branch to employ one hundred hands. Busy Seeding. The weather is like summer time at

three were badly knocke unable to take their pla when the curtain rose also that some of the e ed quite ill, and sudden) the performance started ers was carried off the afterwards one of the was rolling up his eyes like a pair of bellows, le returned refreshed a couldn't keep himself forts nothing short of he rose from his seat and st Pedestrians passing alo while the performance were astonished to see so strels in stage habilimen air. Another was seen lounge just inside the Fresh air was worth these amusement purve Although the stately Quigley, assured a Ti tive that the rough exp performance. It certa tained to be overcome

of the men would in no self was not phased; he less it be some of the the end men. Quigley excellent referee at a say at New Westminst Royal City and Vancou

day. The cause of the whole dressing rooms was the from the furnace. The left open, it is said, an charged the atmosphere apartments in liberal qua enough the minstrels to notice the peculiar co ing there when they star if they did they paid no until too late. As for was undoubtedly se ped by this unit

above described, but the



Kingstown-Enthusiastic Welcome to Their Majesties.

Party Returns to St. Petersburg Having, Failed to Find Trace of Toll Dublin, Ireland, April 26.-King Edward St. Petersburg, April 28 .- Engineer Brousneff, who was sent out in the spring of 1903 by the Imperial Academy

reception, and large crowds assembled t greet them. The vessels in the harbor were gaily trimmed with bunting, while Kings town was bright with Venetian masts and

of Sciences, in company with Lieut. Kolchak and a, number of expert Yakuts and coast people, towards New Siberia and Bennett Island to search for points in the Territories and British Columbia, that it may possibly lead to festoons. the Polar expedition, headed by Baron E. Toll, has returned here. Baron Toll Several addresses were presented to the the forming of the connections which Madrid, April 26.—Premier Maura, who arrived here this morning, was shot at, but was not wounded, while on his way here has not been heard from since he and delight at finding the same spirit of hope King, to which His Majesty expressed his going to the United States, as well as his companions left the yacht Zaria on May 23rd, 1902, in company with the casion of his last visit. With the improveobtaining better prices and greater satis faction to all those concerned. ric Islands. Yakuts and started for Bennett Island. ment in agriculture and industry the King When between Alicante and San Vincenteo Each board of trade or similar body The Brousneff expedition visited Benconfidently anticipated a growth of better a bullet whizzed through the roof of his car. nett Island, after Lieut. Kolchak had searched Kotelnvi Island, New Siberia and the Thaddeus islands. No trace of the future of Ireland lay in education, for is to have two representatives, and one The incident created alarm, but no one representative for every twenty or frac-tion of twenty over forty. About one was injured. hundred delegates are expected to be in the Toll expedition was found. the wide diffusion of cultivated intelli On April 19th while Premier Manra was Brousneff believes the members of the party died of cold and starvation. attendance. entering the palace at Barcelona, he was gence was the surest guarantee of social attacked and wounded by a would-be assaspeace and the most fruitful source of self LOST TERRITORY. He says Baron Toll killed only six reinsin armed with a dagger. Senor Maura's rellance. deer on Bennett Island, and adds that the baron probably encountered open wounds were not serious Tract of Land Believed to Have Be-OTTAWA NEWS. longed to Britain Goes to Congo water on his ice journey south to New SUNDAY BASEBALL. Independent State. eria and there perished. Several New Bills Introduced-Meeting o Lieut. Kolchak, who is naval officer, received orders at Irkutsk, Eastern Several Brooklyn Ministers Declare They the Railway Committee London, April 28 .- The Associated See No Harm in People Attending Siberia, to proceed to the scene of the Press understands that one of the most Ottawa, April 26.-A. Morrison introduce Game on Sabbath. important results of the delin war in the Far East. bills to-day regarding the Thomson In work in East Africa, along the Angloprovement Co. and Peace River railway and W. F. McCreary for F. Oliver a bil New York, April 26 .- Several prominent TICKET BROKERS. German Congo frontier, west of inisters in Brooklyn, where various toria Nyanza, is the discovery that the respecting the West Canada Colliery Co. church societies have been making a fight whole of Albert Nyanza belongs to the against Sunday baseball, have publicly announced that they can see no harm in Great Britain loses an important terri-Railways Will Appeal to the Federal At the railway committee to-day on the and State Courts. bill confirming the agreement between the Canada Southern and Michigan Central, W. playing or attending baseball games on the tory, including the valuable salt deposits Chicago, April 28 .- After a confer- F. MacLean, East York, suggested that a Sabbath day. The unanimous opinion of north of Lake Albert. nce of the representatives of the legal cent rate for passengers be included in the the clergymen seems to be that persons It is also announced that the mouth of Kagera river is in British territory. epartments of Michigan Central, B. & bill. Passengers are carried for two cents attending ball games are kept away from O., Grand Trunk, Illinois Central, Lake in the States. There were only a few supmore vicious forms of amusement on Sun. Hitherto it had been believed to be in ported this, as three railways, the G. T. R., Shore and Chicago and Northwestern day afternoons. German territory. railways, it has been decided to strike C. P. R. and Wabash parallel the Canada the first blow against ticket brokers in Southern. EIGHT HUNDRED IDLE. MORGAN HAS MANUSCRIPT the federal courts. All roads not inco: porated in Illinois will ask the federal LABOR LEADER'S CABINET. Of Book One of Milton's "Paradise Men Out of Work by Closing of American court for an injunction to restrain the Sheet Steel Company's Mills. Lost"-Was Bought For \$25,000. sale of not-transferable tickets, while The Australian Ministry Selected, by Mr the lines chartered in Illinois will appeal Pittsburg, Pa., April 26.-All but two Watson. the state courts. mills of the American Sheet Steel Co.'s plant at McKeesport have been closed, New York, April 28 .- It has just been It is expected that the Michigan Cen-Melbourne, April 26 .- Mr. Watson, the learned that the 'Scriener's manu tral will take the lead by filing a bill for labor leader, who was called upon to organof book one of Milton's "Paradise throwing out of employment 800 men. a restraining order on Friday before ize a ministry after the defeat of the cab-Other departments are expected to close bought at the recent sale in net on April 22nd on a labor motion, has later in the week. It is not known how London by an American collector, has been turned over to J. P. Morgan. The formed a cabinet, with himself as premier long the suspension will continue. FATAL RESULT OF QUARREL. and treasurer; Mr. Hughes, minister for collector was a Fifth avenue book external affairs; Mr. Higgins, attorney IN IRELAND'S CAPITAL. dealer. He paid \$25,000 for the manu-One Dead and One Wounded in a Fight general; Mr. Batchelor, minister for home script. affairs; Mr. Fisher, president of the board of trade; Mr. Dawson, minister of defence; Between Neighbors on South Dublin, April 28.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra had a great popular ova-tion in the streets of Dublin this after-Carolina. DIED FROM WOUNDS. Mr. Mahon, postmaster-general; and Mr. McGregor, president of the federal execunoon, while on their way to lay the founda-Monetta, S. C., April 28.-B. B. B. Chicago, April 28.-George Walsh tive council. wounded by Peter McGee, watchman at a stockyard plant on Saturday, when on was killed, and his son, L. M. Bur tion stone of the Royal College of Science All the members of the new cabinet be n, was wounded yesterday, by M. W. Troops lined the route, which was crowded ong to the labor party with the exception trying to escape after having shot an Thrailkill and his son Clarence neighfor hours before the Royal cortege arof Mr. Higgins. other watchman, is dead in the Ingle oors of the Burtons. Thrailkill and his rived. son surrendered to the authorities. wood Union hospital. He was caugh DISEASE KILLS SOLDIERS. THE POPE'S PROTEST. The shooting, it is said, was the result while stealing hams, and a rev of a quarrel that began between the fight began. Walsh had an ac Deaths From Typhus Among Troops Sent Will Send Note to Catholic Powers Regardwhose identity is unknown and who two families a month ago, when a re-

The King and Queen Attend Baces at

Queen Alexandra and their suite landed at kingstown from the Royal yacht Victoria and Albert before noon and soon after wards proceeded to the Kingston races. Their Majesties were accorded a splend'd

of their productions at a theatre to be

that Hon. Mr. Emmerson left on Satur-Montreal, April 26.-Among the gradu-

good dairy and poultry suuplies. In dressing. many cases these British Columbia supplies are purchased from across the line ATTEMPT TO KILL PREMIER.





ours.

Congress of Boards of Trade to Be Held on May 15th and 16th.

in the Territories and eastern British Columbia will be held in this city, on the invitation of the Calgary Board of

The committee, which was specially appointed to deal with the matter and make the necessary arrangements, has decided that the congress will last two days, and that it will be brought to a close by a banquet, at which it is expected that the Premier of the Territories. Mr. Haultain, and second vice-

the merchants have some difficulty in

disposing of butter, eggs, poultry and other produce of the country, which they

have on their hands, while merchants in

the mountains and at mining towns and

lumber camps are looking about for

president of the C. P. R., William Whyte will be guests. During the summer time when the supply of farms and ranches up and

therefrom is bad and troops could only tcon bridges across the Liao river 20 be supplied with great difficulty. The miles from Tin Chwang Tai. The Russians will not show their hand at Standard's Chefoo correspondent says this stage, but will continually harass that both banks of the Liao have been the enemy; choosing their own time for battle.' strongly fortified. He estimates 100 A military expert who is practically

guns have been mounted. impressed with the importance of the Japanese crossing near Siao Poussikhe/ It is announced from Shanghai this morning that the third Japanese army, said that the use of the road therefrom now mobilizing, will comprise the fifth would enable the enemy not only to march upon Mukden, but to outflank division from Hiroshima, the tenth the Russian position at Feng Huan from Hinieju and the eleventh from Cheng and cut off any of General Ren Zentsuuji. nenkampff's Cossacks who may have gone to join the attack on Gensan. Preparations are on foot to mobilize a

fourth army should it become necessary. Reported Repulsed. The destination of these army corps is

Liao Yang, April 27 .- The Japanese a matter of considerable speculation. troops which crossed the Yalu north of Euitjiou (Tchanddjiou) charged durthough it is supposed that it may be the intention to use them against Vlading the night of April 26th and 27th the Russian position near Lizavena, a vil-lage on the Manchurian bank of the

Little attention is paid to Russian re-Yalu. They were repulsed, but their ports of Japanese reverses on the Yalu. loss is not known. It is believed these reports are spread Two gunboats steamed up the river

vostock or Port Arthur.

nificant.

at Irkutsk. Siberia, under yesterday's date, says that the Japanese have blown

up a portion of the railway at Kahiler.

but that the resultant damage is insig

Crossing the Yalu.

to influence the European money marthe support of the Japanese, when Russian field battery at Amisan kets in favor of Russia.

opened fire upon them, resulting in a No definite news has been received re duel which lasted for 20 minutes. The garding the whereabouts of the Vladi-Russian fire was too hot and the gunvostock squadron, but the indications boats were forced to turn and steam are that it has regained the harbor. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent

out of range. The Japanese were facilitated in rossing by their occupation of the island of Samalindo. Paris, April 28.—The St. Petersburg

dent of the Journal reports hat a Russian submarine boat has sunk

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Japanese transport which was convey-St. Petersburg, April 28 .- Disappointing 600 men to Korea, and that all the ment prevails in St. Petersburg that roops were lost. no official dispatches giving details of the operations on the Yalu river have

Unprepared.

yet been made public. The press dis-patches are so meagre as to becloud Berlin, April 27 .- Colonel Von Gaedka, war correspondent of the Berliner Tageblatt, writing from Harbin. Manrather than enlighten the people, who are hourly awaiting news. huria, under date of April 4th, says

The Associated Press has obtained he found the Russians much more unfrom the general staff the following prepared for war than he anticipated. clear statement of the situation: High officials assured him that the gar-"Before beginning the passage of the ison of Port Arthur amounted to only

8,000 combatants when the first attack Yalu the Japanese evidently completed the concentration of two armies along ccurred. The troops south of Mukden the river, commanded by Generals Kuroi ready for action numbered only 20,000 Each army is composed of 25,000. Col. Von Gaedka and Oku. asserts three divisions and three reserve brithat the total strength of the Russians gades. The total force is 100,000. The n Manchuria at that time was hardly Russians on the Manchurian bank of above 90,000 men, exclusive of 23,000 the river are inferior in strength. The railroad guards. The Russians expect Japanese commenced the passage of the ed a speedy advance of the Japanese river and the Russians realized that it after the outbreak of the war and rather would be impossible to prevent their lost their heads. Much censure, the crossing. The Japanese front extended colonel adds, was heard in army circles

Set Fire to the Battleship Retvizan.

St. Petersburg, April 28.-The Port Arthur correspondent of the Russky Invalide writes "The Japanese have invented a new

combustible. It is inextinguishable. They tried to burn the battleship Retvizan by setting adrift rafts loaded with this burning material. The Retvizan

FORTUNE TELLING

Does not take into consideration the one essential to woman's happiness — wom-anly health. There is many a woman e future seems absolutely unclo who is marked by her own condition for

future disappointment and distress. The woman who neglects her health is neglecting the very foundation of all good fortune For without health ove loses its lustre and gold is but Womanly health may be retained or, regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's regained Favorite Prescrip

tion. It establish regularity, dries weaken women, heals inflamma-tion and ulcera-tion and cures female weakness. the drains which

sick women we Dr. Pierce offers \$500 reward for women who cannot be cured of the above dis-eases. His "Prescription" has been so successful in curing thousands of cases in the past third of a century that he makes this remarkable offer to show his

confidence. confidence. "I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription," writes Miss M. Fyfe, of Orillia, Simcoe Co., Ontario, "and two bottles of the 'Pleasant Pellets' as you advised for congestion of uterus, ovaries, and weakness, and can safely say that your medicine has been the means of restoring me to good health again, which I had not had for over three years, until taking your medicine. I thank you very much for your kind and prompt attention to my letter asking advice." "Favorite Prescription" has the testi-

mony of thousands of women to its com-plete cure of womanly diseases. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets clear the complexion and sweeten the breath.

to Suppress Rebellious Natives.

Berlin, April 26 .- Col. Leutwein, governo of German Southwest Africa, cables to-day that typhus has broken out in Major Glase-

were recorded up to April 22nd.

ing President Loubet's Visit to caped the Quirinal.

"I understand." said the loving unc "that the teacher pats you on the back Rome, April 26 .- It is asserted that the nearly every day at school?" "Yes." protests of the Pope against the presence nap's troops engaged in suppressing the of President Loubet at the Quirinal will pied Truthful Beginald; "but sometim Hereros, Seven deaths from the disease take the form of a note to all the Catholic lit's too low down to be comfortable." plied Truthful Reginald; "but sometime powers. Cincinnati Times-Star.

best under adverse cir settings for the first pa ate and an innovation h resented a park, the orc ranged in gaily decorat ed music stands on ei costumes were fine, esp the singers, who were g splendor of court cavali turies back. The interl man of the reception Quigley, might have been grandee, judging by the his apparel and the prin which he carried out hi The chorus work surp vidual singing. There baritone in the aggrega tunately it was not he chorus. The comedy cipally in the hands of Tommy Donnelly and Ha the specialties the host Young brothers was a bition of skill and accu town Circus, a laught closed the performance of features were elimi the contretemps in the this was not altogeth the company were una the programme the aud titled to know the rea was quite a number r for a brief period after as they thought more To a Times represe day Dr. Robertson ex gas which overcame t carbon monoxide, due bustion, particularly very insidious, and until one was ov was affected more seri others was an acrobat down some time previo It is unnecessary to say was not a feature of th

STRANDED ST Attempts Being Made to

formance.

neuk Off the Atlantic City, N. J., steamship Craigneuk, w Tuesday night on Briga still hard aground. Tu vessel at high tide to-da about one hundred tempt will be made to f next high tide. stormy and a rough sea

volver was borrowed from Thrailkil a negro and pawned with the elder Bur-Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon tofany home. It disin ects and cleans at the same time.

Judge Kohlsaat.

A THE TRUE AT A THE STATE AND A DATE AT STATE AND VICTORIATIMES, FRIDAY, APIRL 29, 1904. ondary importance. "That if sewage is to be discharged into a land-locked harbor, it should first pass through a septic first WORKING ONTARIO MINSTRELS WERE BACTERIAL SYSTEMS be rendered remunerative is one were scored by the first and two by the VICTORIANS' TRIP FORTHCOMING FAIR ond eleven. OF TREATING SEWAGE WILL BE SUCCESSFUL Referring to the game one of the sec THROUGH MAINLAND nd eleven players says: "I wish to state OVERCOME BY GAS Engineer Mohun Describes Principles **MEETING TROUBLE GOLD PROPERTIES** pass through a septic tank, and no con-tact beds would be required. that we are the boys who are not recognized as football players, but if we and a General Outline of Attractions for Made had the practice and training of the first eleven we would certainly beat the cup Overtaken by a Snow-"That the septic or other tanks, how Underlying Use of Septic Tanks ever useful under certain conditions, should never be employed in places in Canada Show-Preparations Overtaken by a Snowdefenders. Next year we hope that the Garrison second eleven will be playing Victoria in the final for the cup." and Contact Beds. in Progress. Slide. where the open sea offers itself as a vast purification tank." NUMBER OF STAMP SOCIALIST LEADER TRYING EXPERIENCE The teams lined up as follows: Garrison (second eleven): Goal, Ball; full backs, Englesfield and Byrne; half OF AL. G. FIELD'S MEN MILLS IN OPERATION WANTS SATISFACTION LOS ANGELES CHARMED. The Bacterial Treatment of Sewage The "Made in Canada Fair" promises Letters are now arriving from those the title of an eight page paper by to be an unqualified success. Preparbacks, Quarrie, Fitzsimmons and Con-roy; forwards, Province, Jones, Malbon, Victorians who passed through some of A copy of the Los Angeles Times of April 21st contains an extended reference to a concert given by Ellen meach Yaw, the Government's Policy With Respect to E. Mohun, C. E., which the provincial ations are now almost complete, a genthe troubles experienced along the mount United States Capitalists Are Investing Carss and O'Donnell. Garrison (first eleven): Goal, Davis; government has had printed for general They Were Dressing for Performance eral programme having been drafted and tain section of the C. P. R. a few weeks noted California soprano, assisted by Her-bert Ritchie, violinist, and Peje Storck, distribution. The writer says "the bacapproved by all interested in the affair. ago. On one east-bound train were Miss full backs, Williams and Mitchell; half-backs, Harrison, Paley and Price; forin Claims-Boy Dies From Eat-When Laid Out-Occurrence Af-Westminster Bridge an Unfortunate terial treatment of sewage includes vari-It will be held, as has been previously Ethel Worlock, Mrs. Schofield, Miss ous methods of disposal as by broad or subsoil irrigation, or contact beds in conjunction usually with screening, or sedimentation, or chemical precipitation, planist, both formerly of this city, in aid of fected Entertainment. ing Poisoned Candy. Example of Economy. announced, between the 23rd and the Schofield, Miss Gillespie, Miss Reade wards, Grimes, Ford, Clinch, Philips 28th of next month. This arrangement and Mathews. and Dr. Fagan, all of this city. Epistles has several advantages, the principal of from these serve to show some of the DISCOUNT EXPLAINED. says: "Herbert Ritchie was one of the genuine surprises of the concert. He is a which is that the fair will be in progress Winnipeg, April 28.-Mrs. George difficulties which the big railway corporor septic tanks." These are six members of the The McBride government is beginning Winnipeg, April 26, Mis. George Kirby, of Belmont, Man., burst a blood vessel in her head while on a visit to reduring the Victoria Day celebrations, ation has had to contend with, not to Under the heading Septic Tank the Seattle Paper Tells Why Canadian Silver Al. G. Field minstrel organization who surprise, perhaps, only to those who know him: the Herbert Ritchie of last night and policy. In his weakness the Premier following are given as the objects: То and will be not the least of the attracsay anything of those of the travellers Is Discriminated Against. unlikely to forget their engagement policy. In his weakness the Premier latives at Roland, and lived only a few dissolve as much sludge as possible; to obtain an effluent in which matters in tions of that occasion. Visitors and themselves, several of whom having to-day is not the immature youth who played to us last fall and at a recent symat the Victoria theatre Wednesday. They has been willing to make all kinds of other pleasure-seekers will thus be en-"The clearing house banks of Vancouver transatlantic voyages played a part not on the bill, markedly phony concert. Something has given him maturity, power, breadth of conception by these methods is now seeking their solution are easily nitrified; to obtain an Poisoned. abled to include a call at Assembly hall | B. C., have been discussing the proposition effluent in which there is but little susdifferent from the irresistible comedy Norman Wilson, aged seven years, ate in their round of sight-seeing during the to discourage the circulation of American pended matter, and to avoid creating a expected from them by an audience comand finer finish of tone. Players of Mr. fulfilment with dire results to the govbisoned candy at her home in Isoland, carnival, and it is unnecessary to say that they will not be disappointed. silver in the province by placing it under Ritchie's excellent promise are all too scarce. Peje Storck, Swedish giant of the nuisance. Manitoba, and lived only two hours after becoming violently ill. fortably seated in the playhouse. The ernment./ the ban of a discount," says the Seattle In its action, the following rules are Elaborate arrangements have been made by the King's Daughters, under result was that several were unable to The delayed action with respect to the keyboard, did his share towards making Post-Intelligencer. "According to the around by Nelson. And there, too, their, take their parts, and the performance Developing Properties. the two hours as memorable as well. The E. & N. settlers' rights is giving trouble made by the King's Daughters, under whose auspices the forthcoming fair is to be held. The suggestion was made by that society some months ago, and being adopted no time was lost in taking the sidered at length, but without final action, "As no bacteria are known which can was abbreviated, much to the disappoint-ment of patrons who had hoped for the ings, etc., should be admitted to the tank Many United States capitalists have stirring setting of Strauss's 'Thousand and with J. H. Hawthornthwaite, the leader been investing money in gold properties in the Keewatin, Ont., district, and gold One Nights' rushed from beneath his strong fingers in quivering sheets of melodic the proceedings has session would never without first passing through a catch pit or grit chamber, and surface and subcompletion of the programme. the proceedings last session would never lightning, winning the audience instantly ining has revived. Work on the Sulpreparations in hand. Manufacturing the conclusion being reached that it was a the conclusion being reached that it was a mining has revived. Work on the Sul-tana, Olympia, Black Cat, Cameron Island, Indian Joe properties is being rushed forward. On the Sultana ore is The little drama in real life referred to have thought that the loving relations with convincing force and perfection of soil water should be excluded if possible. between the Socialists and the governoccurred a short time before the curtain In a new septic tank anaerobic action technique." matter for the Canadian government rather | boat back to train, transferring baggage was rung up. The members of the troupe had gone to their dressing rooms been communicated with, and from the majority replies have been received ex- than for the banks, and that the exclusion and meeting with all kinds of delays, ment party could ever be broken. The being opened up on second, fourth, sev-enth and eighth levels with gratifying pressing every willingness to exhibit at of American money would mean a great they were speeding along one day in a Socialists surpassed even the grandest **GRAFTON'S CRUISE** under the stage, and were "making up" by accumulate before septic action is efforts of Mr. Bowser, and the wellthe proposed show. The support of prominent local business men was next States. The tourist and business travel for the first part. They had been so established, howings. Ten stamps at the mill, guarded tokens of allegiance made by F. "The primary duty of the septic tank now at work. Carter-Cotton in eulogies upon the govemployed but a few minutes when one cured. Since then committees have across the border was regarded as too im- on tightly. is to so break down and change the soluble matters in the sewage that the Half Million Improvements. een at work, and the arrangements can **ON SOUTH COAST** ernment. In turn the government supof the men gasped, threw up his arms, could be heard a great roar, the crashing portant an item to restrict. St. Boniface will spend this year and porters lauded the patriotism of the Socialists, and expressed admiration for now be said to be nearing completion. vainly attempted to get out and fell. A of trees and timbers. Trees on either effluent is readily nitrified, and, even if but little reduction of sludge takes place, Of course there yet remains the prepar-"The proposed action was the result of number of his fellow minstrels became the United States law which imposes a side of the track swayed as though by next \$500,000 in local improvemen ing of the Assembly hall for the recep-tion of exhibits, making appropriate tax of 10 per cent. upon any currency paid the principles of Socialism. But Mr. Hawthornthwaite, it was similarly overcome, falling in various atasphalt pavements, water works, sewsome hurricane, but the object of all she this action alone would justify the titudes about the room. They had all age and sidewalks commotion was ahead. It was not obdecorations, etc., but this is very little compared to what has already been of the septic tank. It is believed pos readily conceded, had no love for the out by American banks except that issued served by the passengers sitting com asphyxiated. Carriage Building. sible that too slow a flow through the Help was summoned and they were carried upstairs, where Drs. Robertson, government apart from what he could under authority of the government. HAD ROUGH VOYAGE fortably in the railway coach. The train W. J. Falconer, of the Palmerston by coercion commit it to. Now it is said Mr. Hawthornthwaite finds that the tank might produce a putrid ' effluent, "Talking of the matter yesterday, a local had come to a most abrupt halt. Fifty Carriage Works, desires inducements from the Brandon council to establish a actually poisonous to the nitrifying bac The exhibition will include displays banker said: carried upstails, where bis attended to Lucas, Gibbs and Milne attended to them. Most of them were brought **RETURNING TO PORT** The exhibition will include displays from almost all Canadian manufacturing firms. Prominent spaces will be alloted goods produced in British Columbia. It is probable that every industry of any Premier is radically different with re-spect to making promises and in carryfeet ahead a bridge lay buried beneath teria. a great field of snow, which in its decent "The ultimate product of septic action upon the sludge, besides the soluble subbranch to employ one hundred hands. from the tall mountains above had cararound with little difficulty, but two or ing them out. The member for Naried everything in its patch in the way of trees, boulders, etc. and the train gone on fifty feet it would have been three were badly knocked out, and were Busy Seeding. stances and the gases, methane or marsh gas, carbonic acid, hydrogen and mitronaimo has worked hard for the giving unable to take their places on the stage The weather is like summer time at Speed Trial, Gun Practice, Bidding of all settlers on the E. & N. lands deeds portance will be represented, so that a stricting the circulation of state and private when the curtain rose. It was noticed present, and reports of seeding are com-ing in from all parts of the West. visit to the fair will not only be interest-ing, but most instructive. No foreign gen, is a very finely suspended matter, partly of the nature of humus, partly to their lands. He found in Premier McBride one who, for power would give wrecked. An old watchman on the track had Farewell to Amphion Among the so that some of the entertainers lookto their lands. He found in Fremier visit to the ran will not only be interest-McBride one who, for power would give ing, but most instructive. No foreign him anything in the shape of an act of the legislature. Accordingly a bill was introduced by the Premier, at the dictaed quite ill, and suddenly not long after ineral, such as finely divided clay, or Features of Trip. noticed that a slide was imminent, and he performance started one of the sing-WILL MEET AT CALGARY alphide of iron, if iron salts are present in making a stray trip along the road ers was carried off the stage. Shortly in the sewage, and this passes with the effluent on to the contact beds or irriga " "There is no law against banks taking in over their counters any of this money, introduced by the Premier, at the dictawas fortunate in observing the peril of the train. He had but one "torpedo" fterwards one of the end men, who Congress of Boards of Trade to Be Held in Canada." was rolling up his eyes and breathing like a pair of bellows, left his place. He tion of the member for Nanaimo, by in Canada." Outlining the routine of each day of the forthcoming exhibition one of the members of the King's Daughters says that prettily decorated booths will be attended by young ladies beautifully cos-ter in other sections of the United States on May 15th and 16th. which "a crown grant of the fee simple" Stormy weather characterized almost "The residual sludge can be burnt or in the land was to be accorded all per-sons who prior to the E. & N. land act returned refreshed a little later, but couldn't keep himself up despite ef-forts nothing short of heroic. Finally he the entire voyage from Acapulco of H. Calgary, N. W. T., April 27 .- On the sed as manure; the silt alone is quite 5th and 16th of May the congress of M. S. Grafton, which, as mentioned in being passed occupied or improved lands innocuous. the boards of trade and kindred bodies "Covering the tank is not a real pre-ventive of nuisance, unless the gas is col-lected and burnt." Wednesday's Times, arrived Wednesday | within the railway belt. The Premier rose from his seat and staggered out. previous to this by W. W. B. McInnes. proposing to give all these settlers all the rights which the province could conthe Territories and eastern British had opposed an act introduced the year previous to this by W. W. B. McInnes. afternoon from a cruise along the coast Pedestrians passing along Broad street columbia will be held in this city, on of South America. while the performance was in progress he invitation of the Calgary Board of Under the head of Contact Beds, the were astonished to see some of the min-Two days out from Acapulco the ship was placed on speed trial. According fer. But with all the zeal of a new confollowing appears in connection with the strels in stage habiliments taking the The committee, which was specially Another was seen lying on a subject of purification of the tank products, perfume, soaps, etc., will be given away, arrangements having been that there is obliged to be more or less pointed to deal with the matter and to regulations this calls for a 30-hour vert, and moreover with defeat staring lounge just inside the stage entrance. effluent: take the necessary arrangements, has run, using every available pound of the him in the face, if he did not support it "To procure a good contact bed Fresh air was worth considerable to decided that the congress will last two days, and that it will be brought to a effuent or filtrate there should be but cruiser's steam power. But on this oc-little variation in the composition of the casion a strong head wind was blowing member, Mr. McBride insisted upon the made with the firms represented for a recognition of the circulating medium of hese amusement purveyors last night. these amusement purveyors last night. Although the stately interlocutor, Doc Quigley, assured a Times representa-tive that the rough experience of some of the men would in no way affect the water cannot get out the air cannot get large supply of these samples. the two countries on even terms. One of the features of the fair will be "'In Seattle Canadian money is passed close by a banquet, at which it is ex-pected that the Premier of the Terribill going through as outlined. an educational display of all the articles from hand to hand in small amounts, and This served the purpose well enough tories, Mr. Haultain, and second vice-president of the C. P. R., William at the time, and the government avoided the danger of defeat. But there have made in the Dominion and in common over store counters, as freely as American use. Great care is being exercised in

> accept large amounts in the course of ousiness, and when it accumulates we ship it across the border and receive the full equivalent, but even this costs us money

Leonard Frank, a business man of Alfor expressage and other charges. berni, is visiting the city. He announces "'To provide against this the Seattle that the outlook for the summer months is clearing house banks and their associate exceedingly bright. Most of the mining banks were therefore obliged to fix a rate of discount on all Canadian currency. This rate is established as follows: On the first \$100 or any part thereof, 1 per cent.; on erty, he reports, is showing up splendidly, the next \$400 or any part thereof at the and will probably turn out one of the best

rate of 25 cents per hundred, and on any sum in excess of \$500 there shall first be charged \$2 for the first \$500, and 12% cents For \$200 cents and the returns so far per \$100 on all sums in excess of that have been good. The Monitor mine will likely start up again at the beginning of amount.' "On the Canadian side of the line there | the month. Altogether, Mr., Frank says, is no government tax which includes Am. | indications are that Alberni will boom this

The cause of the whole from the function of the material, from the growth of and reaching the wheel house carried away considerable glass. After this the speed was reduced to 12 knots an hour. Gun practice was also a little innova-tion to the routine of the whole from the growth of an are reaching the wheel house carried away considerable glass. After this the speed was reduced to 12 knots an hour. Gun practice was also a little innova-tion to the routine of the voyage. Firing was done at a range of 3,600 yards, and aged. He is powerless to insist upon satisfaction during the recess, but will not be backward in explaining to the Premier that unless something is done enough the minstrels did not appear notice the peculiar condition prevail-for the initial decrease in capacity after ed, were very good. quickly and done satisfactorily, that their paths will run in different direcing there when they started to dress, or if they did they paid no attention to it the bed has been at work for a short time. The growth of organisms is the in company with a fleet of Chilian war-Down at Valparaiso the flagship fell tions upon the House reassembling. Geo. A. Fraser, M. P. P. for Grand until too late. As for the performance it was undoubtedly severely handicap-ped by this unfortunate occurrence bed at high speed while the effluent re-member of the Royal Italian family Forks; also remains in the city. It is said that he will continue to reside here until the government takes definite acped by this infortunate occurrence bed at high speed while the emuler re-above described, but the company did its best under adverse circumstances. The settings for the first part were elabor-ate and an innovation here. They rep-to drain away, and when the decrease of to drain away, and when the decrease of resented a park, the orchestra being ar-ranged in gaily decorated and illuminat-derived from the increased efficiency, the tions were played, and the music was a resented a park, the orenestra using an international derived from the increased efficiency, the derived from the increased efficiency, the bed requires a period of rest of from one to two weeks, during which the superfluing and the international states are treat. Both the Chilian and Ital-ian ships had splendid bands, the latter particularly being especially enjoyable. It has all along appeared impossible ous organisms will be consumed, and the capacity be increased. Such a period of rest should never exceed two weeks, as the bed tends to dry up and the activity | ing the Chilians. ally a ward politician. This characterof the bacteria ceases. At Callao it was reported that yellow "Every precaution must be taken to fever had broken out. In consequ heavy taxation last session. He per-sists in pointing out, and his organs reprevent the finer particles of material there was little communication with reaching the drains. The decrease of shore. It was also reported that con-tageous disease had broken out at iterate it, that the \$200,000 required to complete the New Westminster bridge entering the bed will not be affected by Fanama. Hence the Grafton did not was one of the principal reasons for the Loan Bill of last session. It is in fact specified as one of the two objects to which the money is to be devoted, the resting, hence such matters should be re-tained on the surface and removed from when her itinerary was drafted prior to time to time. The disintegration of the leaving Esquimalt. material of a contact bed should be pre- Leave was taken of the Amphion on wented by the use of hard, refractory material." One of the southern stations, this being one of the principal events of the ship's other being the repayment of the overdraft in the bank. But it is understood After describing the methods of sew-age disposal in a number of cities as gathered from various sources, the waters. What happened to him is not that this \$200,000 would have been provided by the Dominidn had Premier Mc-Bride allowed of the bridge passing into the hands of a nominal company. When writer summarizes the action in the fol- known. A small reward was offered for aid was asked by the province for this bridge the Dominioh government anthe party locating him, but this proved lowing: "That not more than 40 per cent. of the solids in suspension can be expected to be disposed of by the anaerobic action of the septic tank, and that a certain amount of gradually accumulating sludge will remain to be removed. In the case of Pawtucket we have seen that this of matter 15 years' service. He had put in considerable of this time on ships on this station, and his shipmates pro-nounce him a yeary able man in mayign. nounced that it would be impossible to give aid to a provincial government undertaking. Afterwards arrangements were made by the late government by which the bridge was to pass into the hands of an independent company, but with the province possessing rights amounting to control of the bridge. sludge amounted to 53 per cent. of the nounce him a very able man in naviga-Under these conditions it is said that every assurance was forthcoming that the Dominion' would contribute the

performance, it certainly did. Doc him-performance, it certainly did. Doc him-putrid and the nitrates decrease, and cumstances, but it was guite lively tained to be overcome by anything un-less it be some of the hoary jokes of nitrites. In such a case the bed must for all aboard. Seas surged over the

e rested. "While the effluent from the bed may waters became more disturbed. The say at New Westminster, between the Royal City and Vancouver, on a hot day. The cause of the whole trouble in the because of the whole trouble in the cortinue excellent, there may be a mark-arise from the settling together or pack-ing of the material, from the growth of correarisme impaired for incur settling together or pack-ing of the material, from the growth of and reaching the wheel house carried

making this complete. Another attracarisen later troubles. Mr. Hawthornthwaite, backed by claimants for titles, is asking for an immediate settlement. manufacturing the various goods on ex-The government claims to have the aphibition. Both these should be of exceptional interest. consideration. Mr.

For those literary inclined a book stall will be provided. This will contain Hawthornthwaite has waited long, but satisfaction is not yet forthcoming. He signed copies of books by Canadian authors, stationery of Canadian manuknows the Premier is naturally slow, but after making all allowance for that facture, local views by amateur photodilatory, spirit and giving a good mar-gin, he, is said to have become discourgraphers, water colors and pen and ink sketches by local artists. Young ladies will be in attendance costamed as characters out of Canadian novels and

Besides the features mentioned there will be a cook book containing over three hundred recipes and meaus contributed by housekeepers of Victoria and vicinity, all tested and tried and recommended, and many of them original. Also floral.

currency, but it is a different matter with the banks. It costs us nothing to take it tion will be a view of machinery at work in, but we cannot pay it out without becoming liable for the tax. We can and do

Dominion remains to be seen."

REPORT DISCREDITED.

The already weary passengers tramped along the track until they came to an eating house. Here they found an overworked staff of cooks, who would do nothing more until they obtained a little rest, as they had been on their feet 48 hours in order to cope with other difficulties on the road. Refreshments nowever, were eventually secured, and the passengers were forwarded on their

journey as scon as possible. Dr. Fagan was not with the others of the party leaving Victoria, but he was picked up later on, and his valuable as sistance was greatly appreciated by the ladies

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left in his pocket, the lady says, and laying this on the rails the signal of danger was given just in the nick of

with the report the brakes were slapped Above the noise of the train

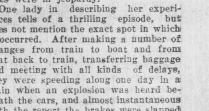
ahead of them were in constant fear of not making con. nections at the end of their overland journey. Their train had to leave the

compelled to take the circuitous route

train when an explosion was heard beneath the cars, and almost instantaneous

main line of the railway, and they were

changes from train to boat and from



o all those concerned Each board of trade or similar body s to have two representatives, and one epresentative for every twenty or frac-1 of twenty over forty. About one ndred delegates are expected to be in tendance.

Whyte, will be guests. During the summer time when the

supply of farms and ranches up and

own the line is more than the demand,

he merchants have some difficulty in

sposing of butter, eggs, poultry and

other produce of the country, which they have on their hands, while merchants in

he mountains and at mining towns and

mber camps are looking about for

good dairy and poultry suuplies. In many cases these British Columbia sup-

lies are purchased from across the line.

It is hoped by the board that by such

eeting of representatives of various points in the Territories and British

olumbia, that it may possibly lead to

he forming of the connections which

will keep the trade, which is at present going to the United States, as well as

taining better prices and greater satis-

### LOST TERRITORY.

Tract of Land Believed to Have Be-longed to Britain Goes to Congo Independent State.

London, April 28 .- The Associated Press understands that one of the most mportant results of the delimitation work in East Africa, along the Anglo rman Congo frontier, west of Vic oria Nyanza, is the discovery that the whole of Albert Nyanza belongs to the ongo Independent state. As a result, Great Britain loses an important terri-tory, including the valuable salt deposits orth of Lake Albert.

It is also announced that the mouth of Kagera river is in British territory. Hitherto it had been believed to be in Ferman territory.

#### MORGAN HAS MANUSCRIPT

Of Book One of Milton's "Paradise Lost"-Was Bought For \$25,000.

New York, April 28 .- It has just been earned that the Scriener's manuscript of book one of Milfon's "Paradise st," bought at the recent sale in ndon by an American collector, has en turned over to J. P. Morgan. The Fifth avenue bool ector was a ealer. He paid \$25,000 for the manuript.

### DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Chicago, April 28.-George Walsh, unded by Peter McGee, watchman at stockyard plant on Saturday, when ing to escape after having shot anwatchman, is dead in the Ingleood Union hospital. He was caught stealing hams, and a revolver ght began. Walsh had an accomplice, ose identity is unknown and who es-

"I understand," said the loving uncle that the teacher pats you on the back "Yes," re arly every day at school?" ed Truthful Reginald; "but sometimes 's too low down to be comfortable."innati Times-Star.

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splendor of court cavaliers a few centuries back. The interlocutor or chair-man of the reception committee, Doc Quigley, might have been some elegant

grandee, judging by the gorgeousness of apparel and the princely ease with which he carried out his part. The chorus work surpassed the individual singing. There was one excellent baritone in the aggregation, but unfortunately it was not heard outside the

chorus. The comedy work was principally in the hands of Lew Spencer, Tommy Donnelly and Harry Shunk. Of e specialties the hoop rolling of the Young brothers was a marvellous exhion of skill and accuracy. The Darktown Circus, a laughable burlesque, closed the performance. A whole page

of features were eliminated, and despite the contretemps in the dressing rooms this was not altogether excusable. If the company were unable to carry out the programme the audience were entitled to know the reason why. As it was quite a number retained their seats for a brief period after the final curtain as they thought more was to follow. suspended matter entering the tank. Where the plant is worked systematically and carefully supervised, Mr. Roech-ling states that, generally speaking, 35 per cent of the supervised matter and the supervised systematical the supervised matter and the supervised systematical the supervised matter and the supervised systematical the supervised systematical the supervised systematical systematical the supervised systematical systemat To a Times representative Wednesday Dr. Robertson explained that the gas which overcame the minstrels was carbon monoxide, due to imperfect combustion, particularly of coke. It was very insidious, and could not be detect-

ed until one was overcome. One who was affected more seriously than the others was an acrobat who had gone per cent. will be destroyed or liquefied and 40 per cent. will escape in the effluent. It would seem that under such cir-cumstances the effluent would be turbid lown some time previously for a sleep. unnecessary to say that his "turn' and probably very offensive. was not a feature of the evening's per-"That the effluent from the septic tank equires treatment by at least primary

STRANDED STEAMER. Attempts Being Made to Pull the Craigneuk Off the Shoals.

elf was not phased; he is too self-con-

enough the minstrels did not appear

the end men. Quigley would make an excellent referee at a lacrosse match, "While

Atlantic City, N. J., April 28 .- The tanks. amship Craigneuk, which went ashore

Tuesday night on Brigantine shoals, is still hard aground. Tugs pulled on the vessel at high tide to-day and moved her face is protected from the wind and is given at the inquest was the husband's not allowed to be disturbed, the close confession to a neighbor that he choked his wife to death. Rodiski has been bout one hundred feet. Another at-"That the principal object being to under arrest since the commencement of next high tide. The weather is render the sewage innocuous, the ques- the inquest, and a preliminary investiempt will be made to float the vessel at stormy and a rough sea is running. tion as to whether a sewage farm can gation will be held at once.

per cent. of the suspended matters enter-ing the tank will remain as sludge, 25 couver, but hopes to make Victori couver, but hopes to make Victoria his

WAS FOUND DEAD. Man Reported to Have Confessed That He Choked His Wife to Death.

and secondary contact beds, or irriga Yorkton, N. W. T., April 27 .- A

tion, before becoming fit to enter a coroner's inquest was held here yester water-course as an innocuous liquid. "That sedimentation and chemical pre-day on the body of Heckla Rodiski, wife of Jacob Rodiski, of Tetlerck. Her

arger percentage of sludge than septic found dead in her bed with certain anks. "That as long as the scum on the sur-death by violence. The strong evidence

said that he will continue to team and lemonade booths, the former being attended by ladies costumed as garden-tion with respect to the coal lands of the said by ladies costumed as garden-ers. The latter will be, adorned with at no expense in handling it. Money from this country, therefore, circulates on a bishop Perrin on his way from a visit to the consider term. The latter wellow and white in decor-Premier, and will not be satisfied with promises. He was misled by these bechange presenting the handiwork of the women of Victoria and vicinity in before and purposes now to take a very practical course on behalf of his conwildering variety will be not the least of stituents who are deeply interested. the attractions.

plications under

In preparing the programme the ladies have not forgotten the necessity of profor the Premier to grasp the idea that he occupies a position where the whole province must be served. He is essentividing entertainment for visitors outside of the exhibits. Every evening will be marked by a concert, the programme be-ing altered each day. One night has istic played an important part in the country being burdened as it was with been set aside specially to readings from Canadian authors and music by Can-

adian composers. There will be side attractions every afternoon, many being special reference to the prepared with pleasure of children

In short everything likely to conduce to the pleasure of visitors has been thought of and provided. Members of the King's Daughters are to be con-gratulated upon the success which has attended their efforts, up to the present, in preparing an exhibition which to many skeptics at first appeared much too ambitious.

A CLOSE MATCH.

proposal of the Canadian authorities Score of 5 to 4 Goals in an Association o put a duty upon all power transmit-ed into the United States has been Football Game Between Garrison

Teams. An interesting Association football

natch was played yesterday afternoon between the Garrison first and second elevens on the Work Point grounds, resulting in a win for the former by 5

\$200,000 necessary to complete the work. goals to 4. For the first few minutes play was Premier McBride upon assuming power is said to have acquiesced in this, For the first lew many with no apparent advantage to either side. The second eleven was gradually pressed into their own territory, however, and adopting ing their opponents. Before the whistle announced the expiration of half time the first eleven had succeeded in scorting the park commissioners would simply the park commissioners would simply the park of Nanaimo, is in the park of the park of the park of Nanaimo, is in the park of Nanaimo the park and the matter was proceeded with even to an act of incorporation being intro-duced into the Dominion House. Suddenly the Premier changed his mind. He had been approached by parties who contended for the provincial government holding this as a public work, and the

parity with the Canadian issue. It is not believed by local bankers that the British ankle at Vancouver. He will be incapaci-

Columbia banks will take any action to- tated for some time. The trip of the wards discriminating against our currency, Bishop to Alert Bay was undertaken for though they confess that the meeting in Vancouver above referred to looks as though they had some thought of it.

"The decision reached by the meeting, according to the World, was to the effect The Bishop was well satisfied with the that while United States silver should not work of the Industrial Boys' school, the be allowed to freely circulate in Canada, since Canadian sllver is not accepted in the States, the matter comes under the including the Day School, and says of missionaries in this difficult field. urisdiction of the Dominion government. \* \* \*

Another point emphasized was that the ex-Another point emphasized was doning the last night for Edmonton with a sur-tourist travel, which Vancouver is inter-vey party. Mr. Gore will travel some 300 T. S. Gore, of Gore & McGregor, left miles down the Saskatchewan from Edwhich it was feared would be the effect of monton on scows that he has had built for Whether they will take the matter to the Canadian government and seek to secure Canadian government and seek to secure a general statute applicable throughout the Dominion remains to be seen" and Saskatoon. He expects to be away for five or six months. His party will be engaged in making government sub-divi-sions of towns in the settlements for ex-

pected settlers. The party will work fur-ther north than where the Barr colony Buffalo, N. Y., April 27 .- The rumor settled last year. . . . .

J. D. Halley and Miss M. Halley, of London, Eng., arrived in the city Wednesday and registered at the Victoria. They were branded as a hoax by General Francis and registered at the Victoria. They were V. Greenc, manager of the Niagara met by H. G. Halley, of Salt Spring Isl-Falls & Ontario Power Company, who, and, with whom they will spend a some in an interview here, is quoted as fol- what extended visit. Although not yet having sufficient time to see much of the country, Mr. Halley is delighted with Brit-

"There is no such probability. So I have been assured by Canadian gentle- ish Columbia. He was impressed with the men who are in a position to know grandeur of the scenery of the Rockies whereof they speak. Such a course and expects to spend some pleasant months

the first eleven had succeeded in scor-ing 3 goals. From the start of the second half the match was more evenly contested. After the kick-off the ball was sent by O'Donnell to Malbon, and the latter was checked by Paley. Eluding that play-er, however, the ball was sent back to O'Donnell, who rushed it towards the goal and shooting, scored the first for the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the superfluore nower to the second eleven. Shortly after play had re-the superfluore nower to the superfluore nower to the second eleven the superfluore nower to the superfluore no

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Latative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the morey if it fails ato cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each the remainder of the match two goals the remainder of the match tw

Premier cut off all aid from the Dom-

nion. It is useless in the face of this for the present government to say they have had no part in bringing the province to the conditions which required their wonderful financial measures of last ses-

### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIJAY, APRIL 29, 1904

FISHERY REGULATIONS. personal future. He has not established

his claim to the place occupied by Monk We do not know whether it is correct, Although the latter gentleman re as reported, that the Dominion governsigned his post as leader of the Conservment has consented to hold a conference ative party when he learned of the barwith the State of Washington in regard gain that had been made with Tarte, he to the state and the prospects of the is still in the seat of honor in the House. salmon fishing industry in nearby wat- There is no doubt that he is practically ers. We are rather doubtful as to the reinstated. He may insist as a condiauthenticity of the report for more than tion that the past shall be forgotten that one reason. his enemy shall not be given a nomina-

In the first place, anything in the tion in Quebec. There are few seats in form of news bearing on the particular that province safe for a representative subject in question that originates on of the Tory party. There are but six the Sound must be received with reserve. followers behind Mr. Monk at present. In the second place, the announcement Hence it is that the strenuous protect that the delay in assenting to the protionist ex-minister is not very sure about posal of the Sound canners was caused his political future. He cannot get a by the inability of the Dominion to move nomination as a Liberal. He has failed of its own volition and without the con- to qualify as a Conservative. He would sent of the Imperial authorities is quite have but a slim chance of winning any in harmony with the nature of the sub- seat as an independent. No wonder his jeet. The state of Washington is not mind is consumed with thought of the a sovereign power, neither is the Do- future. For, despite the professed deminion of Canada; but each has absolute votion of Mr. Tarte to his calling as a control of its fisheries and can deal with journalist, there is no doubt that public them as it sees fit, without asking the life-notoriety-is the breath of his permission of the sovereign body. The nostrils and that if he were excluded legislature of Washington is said to have from Parliament he would be a very unexpressed its willingness to make regula- happy man. The moral is that there are tions for the preservation of the salmon few men so large in the public eye that fishing industry. But who is qualified to public business cannot be carried on speak in the name of the legislature of without them.

Washington? We do not know. There is no one in control of that body, as the EACH HIS OWN WAY. premier of a British country or province

of a country is in control of parliament. At the time when the preferential At least we believe not. The fishery in- trade policy of Mr. Joseph Chamber.a:n Washington. The people might decide tion throughout the part of the world for nations, there is little time for comwassington. The people might decide tion throughout the part of the world that their interests require that the stat-us of the fishing industry shall not be a commerce, there was an apparent feeling of anxiety in the United States as to the the use of the fishing industry shall not be an erece, there was an apparent feeling of anxiety in the United States as to the the use of the fishing commerce anxiety in the United States as to the the use of the fishing commerce and the use of the fishing industry shall not be anxiety in the United States as to the the use of the use of the fishing commerce and the use of the fishing commerce and the use of the things left behind. The watchword for a growing town in a growing country must always the use of the use of the use of the use of the things left behind. The watchword for a growing town in a growing country must always the use of the the use of the use o outcome. Mr. Chamberlain has recoded be "go' forward." And it pays to be long." It will be so much bigger than built. Under the circumstances we think it into the political background, and the progressive. We in Victoria have still anything of the kind that has preceded plish wonders in legislatures. would be well for the Washington au- confidence of the politicians of the United our sewerage system to complete. We it, that comparisons are absolutely odithorities to give some evidence of their | States has been restored. There is no good faith before asking for a conference | longer any talk of taking advantage of with the Dominion with the object of the present conditions in Canada to sediscussing the measures alleged to be cure the adoption of a reciprocity treaty. necessary for the preservation of the Massachusetts is one of the states fishing business. What is required is that is supposed to be strongly in favor obvious enough. More salmon must be of reciprocity with this country. The permitted to pass up to the spawn- Republican convention recently held .n ing beds. Artificial treatment of the that state expressed by a substantial maspawn in hatcheries may be of great jority its disapproval of freer trade. value, but if insuperable obstacles are That fact may not help the Republ.can placed in the paths of the fish on their candidates in the states in this great way to the spawning beds, the most election year. We doubt whether it will skilful treatment of the inadequate sup- do them any injury either. It is unply of eggs will be of little avail in pre- doubtedly a fact that reciprocity with

serving the fishing industry. Canada or any other country is a mat-As to the proposition of our neighbors | ter to which the vast bulk of the end to contribute to the funds to be spent in | torate of the United States give but litthe construction and maintenance of the attention. They are prosperous unhatchefies, that is a matter for very ser- der the present circumstances. If there ious consideration. If they were contrib- were a great business depression during utories, they might in course of time a presidential year they might be scainwant a voice in the administration of peded in favor of a fiscal change. As the moneys. Such a demand might seem long as the conditions remain norma! reasonable, but it might lead to compli- the policy of exclusion will be maincations. Canadians are never likely to | tained.

be in the mood to relinquish control of | If there were a great fiscal uphenval, institutions established in their own ter- such as the departure of Gretat Britain ritory. We are particularly anxious to from the beaten paths of trade, and the avoid trouble of any kind with our adoption of a preferential policy with neighbors. The safest plan and the the colonies and dependencies, our surest way to guard against the neighbors might be brought to the point creation of difficulties is to admit of putting their thinking caps on. The tion is an event which should on no ac- heir earthly destiny in peace? They say, mine. The mine has lately been obliged our public undertakings. If the clear tation indicate that there would be a'i should join heartily in the demonstra- that kisses all contain microbes in made to the flume, which was damaged some through the heavy fall of snow of course be followed there is no possibility examination of circumstances and an es-tions which mark the birthday of one of greater or lesser quantities. We sup-the winter months. of future generations raising the question timate of consequences. But in the the noblest characters of the nineteenth pose they will be issuing ukases next of propriety rights. At the same time, meantime all pretense of a desire on century and the best beloved monarch making the sterilization of ripe lips com-Queen City were N. S. Clark, J. Stager, O. Port Miss Lorgenson we must confess it is not apparent that the part of the Republican party for of all times. But it must not be forgot pulsory. a conference could result in harm-it reciprocity with any country has been ten that the status of the 24th of May might be followed by great good. The abandoned. The treaties negotiated by celebration and of the Industrial Exhiimportant consideration at the present Mr. Kasson with several countries have bition is entirely different. We should time is the preservation of the industry. been permanently pigeon-holed. It is ap-not forget the distinction between a Twelve-Year-Old Boy Killed - Several If sane counsels were followed and rea-sonable regulations made, governing cannot secure the bulk of the conces-and secure the bulk of the conces-

OUR CIVIC INSTITUTIONS.

The policy determined upon some ears ago of pursuing a well-defined plan been settled. Because we find in the of municipal renovation and improvement last issue of the Phoenix Pioneer a is beginning to be justified in the ap- statement in reference to the situation pearance of the streets of Victoria. No there, and it appears to be increasing in one will deny now that the plan of lay- gravity. As the government seems deing down permanent pavements was a termined to have its way and to force SEARCH WILL BE MADE wise one. He would be accounted worse upon the municipality officials in whom than a mossback who would dare to sug- its representatives have no confidence. gest that the money invested was ill- men whose records are scandalous, the spent, or that having gone so far it city council has resigned. It is under would now be well to turn back. The stood that the resignations are now in permanent sidewalk idea has also be- the hands of the Attorney-General, or Indians Building Houses Out of Cargocome so firmly rooted that it cannot be that they would be in his hands if he carried out fast enough to satisfy the were in his office attending to the busiaspirations of the majority of our city ness for which it is presumed he draws dwellers. All of which proves that once his salary. It is expected that a new Victorians are started in the right direc- election will be ordered. The Pioneer tion, they may be trusted to press for- says it is doubtful whether it will be ward towards the ultimate point.

And what about the larger works of the burden imposed by McBride in the civic character? Has the money sunk name of .Conservatism. It seems what the old flats will be with that of police and the police magistrate. have been hasty in pressing for improve- lustre to their reputations as parliament there? The noisome place will mentarians during the late session; nor correct. soon be one of the choice parts of the have they become renowned as adminiscity, pleasant to look upon, agreeable to trators during the recess. all the senses. That work of absolute templation of completed undertakings. Louis world's fair, judging from the colmust also establish our fall fair upon ous. In point of mere bigness the is one of our most important institutions. is simply not in the comparison. We exhibition will become more manifest. deavoring to enlist the co-operation and at St. Louis covers 250 acres. Chicago support of the entire community by offering for sale membership tickets. had 200' acres under roof, and the Paris Exposition buildings covered only 125 doors, windows and naîls, they would This appears to us to be a very com- acres. mendable movement. If a blight were again to fall upon this important insti-called to account for their brutality to If any clue can be found throwing tution, we should all feel that a calamity subordinates advance a unique excuse in further light on the mysterious wreck, as individuals to lessen the probability of such an occurrence. It may be said that the fair is too remote an event to first, and then we shall be able to devote undivided attention to the later event. There are a few successful exhibitions held in Canada every year. For those in the mire if it were not kept on a high or every hunting outside, and the vessels are not every hunting outside, and the vessels are not every hunting outside, and the vessels are A successful show of any magnitude parted era. cannot be given on a month's or two Why cannot those, medical fellows

Homes and Business Houses

Tory Police Commissioners (without prospect of salary or emoluments) have IS STILL INTACT FOR HER LOG-BOOK

> Queen City Brings Ore and Lumber.

When the Port Townsend tugs Sea possible to persuade six men to take up Lion and Pioneer returned here from a cruise along the West Coast of this Island early this month and reported not having sighted the wrecked in the James Bay causeway been the only thing that will satisfy the rate- Kailua, shipping men concluded that the wasted? Compare even the shadow of payers is the resignation of the chief search was either not thorough or that what the old flate will be with that of police and the police magistrate. which has been, and say whether we McBride and his colleagues did not add news received through the return of the steamer Queen City Wednesday, it is learned that the former conclusion was

from Nootka stating that "one of the tugs in question passed Nootka Sound necessity, the Point Ellice bridge, having There is some credit in being connect- just before dusk, and was well inside, been completed, Victorians may be ex- ed with a continent on which all things and not more than a mile from the wreck, which still lies bottom side up, cused if they pause for a time in con- are done on a large scale. The St. gradually pounding to pieces on the rocky bed she has made. There is no But for cities, as for individuals and lection of curios that is flocking in from danger of her ever floating seaward. "Everything from the water line up is

"I believe she capsized not far from broken remains of the cabins, hatches firm and permanent foundations. The fair London exhibition of many years ago and ladders amongst the wreckage. "I have been trying to locate the log As the surrounding country fills up with must come down to the Chicago and book, etc., to throw some light on the settlers, as the mineral resources of the Paris exhibitions to find something in matter, but have not succeeded as yet. "The Indians have removed nearly all Island are developed and industries of St. Louis's class. The area of the the lumber, and stacked it up back in various kinds increase in vitality or grounds will embrace 1,240 acres. Chi- the timber. From all accounts there is spring into life, the importance of the exhibition will become more marifest 633 acres, those of Paris 336 acres. The shortly erected. They are hard up for We observe that the management is en- roofed area of the exhibition buildings rustic, of which there was but very "If some other school

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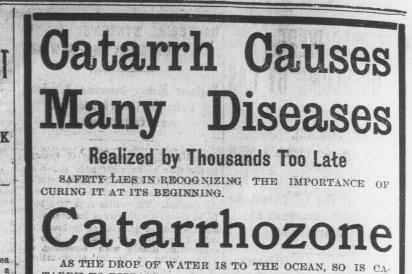
had befallen us individually. For that extenuation of their conduct. It is the the Times will be informed at an early reason we should do all in our power fault of the short-service term of con- date. With the vessel bottom up, howscription. They say that owing to the re-duction of the particle of service with the duction of the period of service with the cabins can be made. Possibly the most colors from three to two years it is impos- interesting matter which can be deterbother our heads with at present. Let sible to get many of their stupid men mined now is whether all the crew mad licked into shape within this shorter per- their escape in boats before the ship NEW QUARTERS ARE iod except by "licking" them in quite turned turtle. The Queen City, although having been

another sense. The same class say the as far up the coast as Cape Scott, sight few the preparations are probably being plane by the duelling customs of a deseason expires at the end of this month. From Quatsino the Queen City brought considerable freight. This inweeks' work. The Empire Day celebra- leave poor innocent mortals to work out and seventy tons of ore from the Yreka count be permitted to lapse. All citizens now that kissing is far too prevalent; to shut down until repairs have been

C. McDougal, N. Short, Miss Jorgenson T. V. Hobbs and Mr. W. Whitwell.

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Elegant Apartments to Be Occupied by News Notes From Port Simpson-Financial Institution on Old Prit-- Preparations Are Being Made chard House Corner. to Hunt Seals.

The Imperial Bank of Canada expect (Special Correspondence of the Times.) to move into their new quarters at the Port Simpson, April 20 .- Through the corner of Yates and Government streets energetic efforts of Miss M. W. O'Neill in a few days. A big staff of workmen satisfactory arrangements have been have been employed on the building for | made with the district superintendent of some time, and when Manager Gibb and the Dominion government telegraph serhis corps of clerks take possession it vice for the transmission of bulleting will be with the proud consciousness that from the Associated Press, and news of the war and other important events is they have one of the most attractive now received here daily. With mails

### Grant Wallace, the respondent of the San letin, writing from Tok March 25th, says: If the startling story been brought to me b anese naval cadet, to w dered some trifling serv mysterious forward movements and the hit delay of the Japanese its first great blow at th has been cleared up. My attempts to veri higher official sources ill success. It received Pressed by the array of however, I finally got th two Tokio officials that stantially correct as here efforts were made to m portance. As will be se matter is of the first only as explaining the r first and second armies the unexpected concentr sians at certain points. meet them, but it throw on the marvellous spy s countries. The story, which I gi to me as coming very s general staff office, is t For many weeks th war department and in office in Tokio, where paign was made, have ried over the suspicion plans for throwing their iria were

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tives of what ought to be one of the Germany has publicly complained most important industries on the coast, about the one-sidedness of her business because of inborn stiffneckedness and un-relations with Americans. This is not reasonableness, should refuse to come to- the first remonstrance that has been management of the Victoria show has There are Backaches and Headaches and gether and agree to fair regulations for heard in the Fatherland. The unfavorthe good of all concerned.

But our neighbors should give evi- stock subject of discussion over there. It is reasonably claiming the support of the entire community in the task it has dence of the sincerity of their purposes Repeated attempts have been made by by the adoption of regulations patterned legislation to adjust the balance. Apafter those which have been in force in parently it cannot be done. Uncle Sam Let the people remember it. Canada since the inception of the canning | merely smiles at the attempts made to business. . even matters up. The New York Post.

VANITY AND VEXATION. .

which stands aloof from all political par ties and regards with scorn all modern trade doctrinaires, asks the complain-

One of the most notable features of the present session of the Dominion Parhe would have. It says the fact cannot the business of the province in good liament is the apparent obscuration of be too widely published that the "last | shape, he has no time to lose. It is un-Mr. Tarte. It was expected the ex-min- thing in the world we desire is mutually derstood that the government, with the ister would make himself a more promiadvantageous trade. It would be a assistance of altruistic promoters, has These pills make the rich, red blood that tractor had a guarantee from the canner nent figure than ever, that he would do kindly act to frank the Gongressional all but completed its railway policy. If all in his power by much speaking and Record to the statesmen of Europe. They that be the case, we expect a summons occasional sensational utterances to keep will not find much comfort there for their to be sent out to the representatives of himself in the public eye. He conducted theory of the mutual benefit the people almost any day. Time is of gratefulness I feel that I must let the Tory bye-election campaign in Que of trade. Commerce is like war-one fleeting, summers are short. We prebec, it will be remembered. It will also party can gain no more than the other sume they seem especially short to such be remembered that that campaign was loses. Count von Kanitz spoke with a busy man as McBride, who spends the as great a fizzle as if it had been di- great feeling. America's 'reckless, pro- greater part of his time dodging back rested by Mr. Borden himself. It was vocatory tariff policy must be radically and forth to the Mainland for the sole surmised at the time that Mr. Tarte changed.' Does he think such language purpose of keeping out of the way of seemed. I tried many medicines, but had undertaken to prove to the opposi-tion leader that he, and not Laurier, was tion leader that he and not Laurier, was

the source of the government's strength or browbeaten. The Count says the him down to a straight yes or no. in the Eastern province. In return for the demonstration the deposed minister to be elevated to the dignity of a what more can we ask? To be sure, he hints at retaliation, but a present gain is to be preferred to a heavier future loss. Let us give no thought of the more. (Hen Charles Willien K. Green prospective minister in the Tory ministry which was to succeed that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. And behold there was bess. Let us give no thought of the mor- (Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C., Attorneyno substance in the plan of Tarte. The whole of the imaginary structure was

blown away by the breath of the popu-lar will. Mr. Tarte's eloquence was and peoples upon matters of trade and a matter of serious embarrassment to all medicine dealers or sent by mail post industry that we doubt the possibility of the government if one of the opposition paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for thought he was strongest. So complete said to be troubled in mind as to his own on the salmon fisheries. the resolution of the militan and grain the

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may be entirely different. The one and many others hurt. Twenty homes and feature in common is the essential of a business houses were wrecked. Near Afton large attendance. Continuous work, in- much stock was killed. Ten coffins have telligent direction, numerous exhibits and the confidence of exhibitors are fac-Days When Life Seems Scarce-Worth Living. not begun preparations too soon, and able balance of trade has long been a it is reasonably claiming the support of

in hand. This will be the critical period. the testing time in the history of the fair.

## PARTIZAN BLUNDERING.

If Premier McBride hopes to meet the kindred troubles. Only those who have been similarly afflicted can much I suffered, or how dreary life

whether all the troubles that had arisen icine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Wrecked.

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A TORNADO.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Chinese laborers have formed a union to are now all established in commodious Delay seriously hurt. At Clearwater, I.

T., five persons were dangerously injured been sent to Fairland for tornado victims. year after year men had signed to work at a splendid scale. A CRISIS IN WOMAN'S LIFE. e canneries at certain rates of wages. cheaply or the pack was smaller than ex-

There comes a time in the life of all enough money to pay his men. He would Royal and Imperial will have pre-empted women when they are face to face with take what he got from the canners, and two of the busiest corners of the whole a grave crisis; when there are distress-ing backaches, headaches, dizziness; perhaps leave by the next boat for China. | city This had happened in many instances, and when even some women are threatened after a season's hard work in the cannerles with the loss of their reason; when they the men often found themselves without a

suffer because they are women. The hapdollar. The following resolution was passed: piness of women for the rest of their lives depends upon being safely tided over this crisis. Dr. Williams Pink Pills "Under all contracts not containing a guarantee clause, the advance to employees ant, Count von Kanitz, what he would Legislature at its summer session with Lave proved a blessing to women at all shall be \$200 to a skilled workman, and ges, and are particularly valuable at \$65 to an unskilled man. All advances two critical periods-when 'girlhood is | shall be paid in cash."

merging into womanhood and when wo- The resolution was explained by the men are approaching the turn of life. speakers as meaning that where the constimulates all organs of the body, expels that a certain pack would be put up, the disease and makes the weary sufferer men would go to work without an advance. Where there was no guarantee, if the con bright, active and strong. Mrs. A. A. tractor did not make money, the men were know the good Dr. Williams P'nk would insist upon an adwance at the be Fills have done me. For years I suffered from inflammation of the womb and . The second resolution was that the union

from inflammation of the womb and should work with the Chinese Contractors' Association.

An executive was formed, consisting of ten members from Vancouver, ten from Victoria, and ten from New Westminster. Another meeting was held at the Royal advised to try Dr. winners advice, for I am grateful now for the advice, for after using about a dozen boxes every adopted. The Mainland delegates are now Vancouver gathering were unanimously job which is now being completed con stitutes an effective advertisement for this hustling young firm.

One prominent Chinaman this morning informed a Times representative that no

The experiments with Russian sub-

attended with brilliant success. a sewage form eta so

bank interiors in the province. arriving only once a week, as at pre-In this connection it is noteworthy sent, this service will be very much apthat the banking institutions of the city preciated.

J. Sharp has taken over the managemake better terms with salmon canners or and elegant quarters specially fitted up Bay Company's business, succeeding J. for their use. The banks of Montreal, H. Richdale, who has been transferred nery Employees' Union. Several hundred Mongolian laborers met of B. N. A., and the Canadian Bank of to Victoria.

on Saturday night in the large hall of the Chinese Empire Reform Association, Van-couver. Various speakers declared that Chinese Large declared that being built here. She is 45 feet long The two younger institutions, the with considerable carrying capacity, and Either the contractors took the work too Royal and the Imperial, have lost little will likely be employed transporting

time in following the lead of their older prospecting parties and surveyors when pected, with the result at the end of the competitors, and when the transfer of operations commence in connection with eason that the contractor would not have the latter takes place, in a few days, the the building of the railway. Jas. Anderson, late manager of the Victoria & Sidney railway, is at present

cruising the coast on the steamer Chief-The new Imperial quarters, which octain seeking a location for a toy

cupy the site of the old Pritchard house, He is very much impressed with Port the men often found themselves without a are finished throughout in quarter oak, Simpson, and thinks no other place the northern coast is so favorably the floors being tiled and the other fix-

REVIEWED BY PRESIDENT.

situated for a railway terminus. tures being of oxidized copper. The en-Adjutant Gosling and Lieut, Half-penny, of the Salvation Army, are pretrance will be through a door in the front corner, while the manager has a cosy paring to leave for the Skeena river to private office at the front end facing inaugurate an army corps there, and will Government street. Back of his office remain at Port Essington during the are the offices of the teller and of the

fishing season. remainder of the staff, their respective remainder of the stan, then with the departments being equipped with the most modern labor-saving devices. Everything has been arranged with a view to economy of time. The lower part of seals have been seen in large num on their way to the rookeries in Behring each partition below the open work is of plate glass, so that there is an almost Miss Teresh Carroll has resigned her unimpeded view by the customer. A position as principal of the m

commodious vault with an upper story for filing old documents has its place Home, but will continue her duties there school, known as the Crossby Girls'

till the summer vacation. She has ad-ministered the affairs of that institution One of the most gratifying features in nnection with the whole work is that for many years with great success, and the fixtures throughout were installed by is very highly esteemed. a local firm, Carruthers, Dixon & Howes, A sawmilt plant, which has been alwho are deservedly capturing a large

ready in use, was landed here yesterday, trade which hitherto was obtained out of and is offered for sale by the Hudson's town. The high class character of the Bay Company.

MAY WIN FORTUNE

New York, April 27 .- Members of the Charity Society here express the belief that Alexander Mackenzie, a professional beg-

military attaches. The President ex-pressed to King Victor Emmanuel his tical test of the device will be made a satisfaction with the efficiency and the soon as the patent is perfected in Washington. martial bearing of the troops.

world there could be was found that A Certain Tru of the general staff h money lavishly. New own family and the far had been purchased wi extravagantly furnis banks and safes in g money had been depo this officer aggregatin yen. When it is ren salary of a captain army is only about 25 and that many a Jay quires several years of pay his tailor for his :

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ALL DISEASES OF THE ASSAGES.

by mail from N. C. Polson &



- Preparations Are Being Made to Hunt Seals.

stic trading, mining and dry goods. | spondent's there. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) upposedly secret Japanese movements. The banking institution is the largest in Japan, and has branches throughout the So accurately were these checkmating Mr. Chester makes the astonishing Port Simpson, April 20 .- Through the Japan, and has branches throughout the statement that prior to last December whole empire. In the foreign trading de- Japan and landed 120,000 men in the ergetic efforts of Miss M. W. O'Neill oves made, particularly in the neighoorhood of Mukden, Liao Yang Chou reaching. Immediately orders were rush-ed to the transport fleet to re-embark the should play an important part in the the destination of the transport fleet to re-embark the transport fleet to re-embark the the transport fleet to re-embark the the transport fleet to re-embark t atisfactory arrangements have been partment the well known firms all over vicinity of Ping Yang, Korea, from and along the Liao river and points on Korea bay, that it was no longer pos-And along the Liab fiver and points cu Korea bay, that it was no longer pos-sible to explain them on the hypothesis of coincidence. It was decided that Russian spice in toxic chamber in Tokic. Investiga-tons were made. Japanese secret agents were set to watch every army officer in were set to watch every army off ade with the district superintendent of the world are represented. The com which point they were quietly distribute Dominion government telegraph serice for the transmission of bulletins m the Associated Press, and news of he war and other important events is ow received here daily. With mails the staff department. For awhile the first great blow of the vary officer in the first great blow of the vary of the staff department. The first great blow of the vary officer in the first great blow of the vary of the var iving only once a week as at preent. this service will be very much apwas not struck at least a month earlier. That, then, is the story. Whether The native children he found to be this route. ciated. the staff department. For awhile the communicate with J. A. Virtue, J. Wilson and T. Henderson, asking whether That, then, is the story. Whether there be inaccuracies in it, I know not. J. Sharp has taken over the manage-The mining business is a most extenfound that at least 10 per cent. of the Some weeks ago nine Japanese spies ent of this branch of the Hudson's they would be willing to act with memsive one. The Miike colliery is a con-cession held by them. The six mines women in the disguise of men. Should chiefly non-commissioned officers, with a few officers of the engineer corps, were it to me. I give it just as my Japanese friend gave were, however, other obstacles in the Company's business, succeeding J. bers of the executive. ELECTED OFFICERS Richdale, who has been transferred Sports and other attractions for the **ELECTED OFFICERS** FOR ENSUING TERM Annual Meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association Was Hell Last Sports and other attractions for the fair ware discussed at some length. The only attractions than can be said to have practically been decided upon, however, are the horse races. As usual these will probably take place on the three last drys of the show. Dr. Tolmie predicts that this event will be more successful that of the victoria Liberal Association Was Hell Last turn out over 3,000 tons a day. The the Mikado find it necessary to issue Victoria. way which interfered with the work. gasaki by the staff office to penetrate The enterprising firm of Robertson & COMMITTEE MEETINGS. Prejudices on the part of parents against Manchuria. udge will launch in a few weeks a system inaugurated had been diffiery handsome steam launch, which is Disguised as Uhinese Coolies. Preparations For Victoria's Annual cult to overcome, and much yet remaining built here. She is 45 feet long ith considerable carrying capacity, and Their instructions were to report the movements of the Russians, lead the so-Festivities Are Proceeding ed in that connection. 'the prejudice had been enhanced by Apace. vill likely be employed transporting The regatta and illumination commit-the Filipino priests, who have advocated that the children should acquire first called Manchu bandits in their raids pecting parties and surveyors when Evening. than ever, the indications being that against the Russians' lines of communi ployed. The most up-to-date machine to employ them." erations on with cation and to blow up culverts, and bridges along the tran-Siberian railway horses with well established records will is employed, and the health, comfort, ee in connection with the approaching a knowledge of Spanish and afterwards building of the railway. Victoria Day celebration met in the city hall yesterday afternoon. The former ence was at work, and during the holicome here to compete for the handsome amusements of home life and children's Jas. Anderson, late manager of the THE LILLOOET VACANCY. prizes offered. Of course there will be and its branches. educations are looked after by the firm ictoria & Sidney railway, is at present determined to press for an appropriation day season advantage was taken of the of \$1,000 at the meeting of the general situation to establish a number of Liberal Association, held on Monday in Executive is not yet in a position to 366,520 tons yearly, and the Yamano The annual meeting of the Victoria When, in quick succession, every one uising the coast on the steamer Chief-J. D. Prentice, ex-minister of finance, is of these nine spies at different points, mines have a yearly output of about now in the city. The name of air, renewed has been repeatedly mentioned as Liberal has been repeatedly mentioned as Liberal ain seeking a location for a townsite Pioneer hall, was well attended, and the honorer hall, was well attended, and the feature of the show will be taken in 130,000 tons. committee, which will be held this evenschools where Spanish only would be soon after reaching Manchuria were le is very much impressed with Port The committee has arranged with | taught. keenest interest was manifested in the selection of officers for the current year. Tolmie, Col. Prior, Rev. W. W. Bolton, captured and shot by the Russians, con oson, and thinks no other place on candidate for the Lillooet seat. When ask-Chief Michael Cooper to visit Chemainsternation seized the officers of the Jap-All these things made the position of Then the company operates the Kamnorthern coast is so favorably ed about it, the ex-minister said that he ioka silver and lead mines, the Tsurugi-san sulphur mines, the Iwanobori sulus with a view to securing competitors superintendent of schools an unenvisible anese general staff in Tokio. A council tuated for a railway terminus. of a few of the highest officials was hastily called, at which the condition of had not seriously considered the matter. but The following were the choice of the Frank Cullin, W. C. Moresby, D. R. for the Indian races, which it is hoped one. Dr. Sherman has no doubt Adjutant Gosling and Lieut, Halfphur mine and controls the Shibania | He was aware that his name was men-Ker. Harry Austin, Geo. Shade, J. H. nny, of the Salvation Army, are prewill be a big feature of the regatta. what they will be overcome, but before meeting: will be a big feature of the regatta. what they will be overcome, but before meeting: These races are always productive of it is done there remains a great deal of Hon. president, Hon. Senator Temple-Hon. president, Hon. Senator Temple-Hon. president, Hon. Senator Temple-Ref. Harry Austin, Geo. Snate, J. L. put inne and controls the best of the best of He has not been decided upon. Ref. Harry Austin, Geo. Snate, J. L. put inne and controls the best of He has not been decided upon. He has not been offered the nomination, mind is described as decidedly panicky. And well it might be, for it had then bearing to leave for the Skeena river to man; president, Joshua Kingham; first Bothwell, James Nicholson, J. S. Yates, keen interest and excitement, and the arduous work. committee hopes to include in this year's machinery is made. naugurate an army corps there, and will \* \* \* and at present does not know whether he Hon. Edgar Dewdney, L. Tait and H. The dry goods stores, with head office come apparent that information as to in at Port Essington during the vice-president, Capt. J. G. Cox; second B. Thomps would accept of it. programme an exceptionally strong at-traction along that line. in Tokio and branches elsewhere, is a the ider tify of these nine spies had been Another of the Tremont's passengers The illumination committee will re-commend an appropriation of \$650 and shing season. Mr. Prentice, it is generally conceded, The floral department was placed un-Ten canoes are now fitting out here ent to Admiral Alexieff from Tokio. model in point of arrangement. Eleretary, A. B. Fraser, jr.; treasurer, Jno. Piercy; executive, Messrs. W. E. Ditch-prising Messrs. F. B. Pemberton, A. provided in the building where customwould have little difficulty in sweeping the And inasmuch as not more than twenty or a hunting cruise in the vicinity of Dundas Island, where it is reported fur commend an appropriation of \$650, and among other things will arrange for a ment of the fortress by the Japanese constituency, if nominated. It is even said grand fireworks display at Beacon Hill and an extensive illumination of the park. Secretary Moresby is in receipt of many letters offering attractions A. men, and those all connected with the that if he were to allow his name to go in eals have been seen in large numbers general staff, had known of the secret ers may spend a time before or after nomination that he would be elected by n their way to the rookeries in Behring mission of these spies, it did not require acclamation the penetration of a basilisk's eye to per-In referring to the acts of the McBride S. J. Jones, Dr. G. L. Milne, W. K. Houston, George Glover, Thos. Walker, The meeting shortly after adjour ceive that there was a traitor well up park. Secretary Moresby is in receipt of many letters offering attractions. A this passenger throws a little light on Miss Teresh Carroll has resigned her government, Mr. Prentice speaks, very open-The meeting shortly after adjourned. first in Japan to introduce automobiles oward the seats of the mighty. sition as principal of the mission ool, known as the Crossby Girls' of many letters offering attractions. A balloonist desires to make an ascent, while an offer has been received from a lady cornetist who performed at the Crystal Palace, London. Excursions from the Sound and Mainland points will be conducted, and the committee expects ly. He condemns the financial policy which At once a rigid examination of all the for delivery of goods in the city. In the conduct of the various branches has had such an evil effect upon the trade officers was made. Spies were sown around the war office as thickly as rice MINING STUDENTS COMING. In the conduct of the various branches of the business the Mitsui family can rive instruction to over the leading e, but will continue her duties there ill the summer vacation. She has ad-Information has been received by the give instruction to even the leading in a paddy. They dogged the footsteps of each epauletted councillor. The old stered the affairs of that institution was no need for the alarm which provincial mineralogist, W. T. Robert-son, from Dr. J. B. Porter, professor of establishments in what are considered shown by the government. The late govor many years with great success, and be conducted, and the committee expects that there will be a large crowd of outmore advanced lands. records of the police and secret service very highly esteemed. ernment, of which he was minister A sawmilt plant, which has been al-eady in use, was landed here yesterday, nd is offered for sale by the Hudson's Bay Company. walking cane, suitably inscribed, in mineralogy, of McGill University, Monagents were gone over. With the most finance, was not unaware of the needs, but recognition of his services during the GERMAN STUDENT'S DEATH. siders here during the festivities. The following committee has been ap-cers of the Russian navy had boasted past year. The gift was acknowledged in a few well-chosen remarks by the reomplete and perfect system in the siders here during the festivities. had taken the precaution to make provision for them. Had the present administration world there could be only one result. It in a few well-chosen remarks by the rewas found that pointed: Finance, Aldermen Vincent, Stewart and Beckwith, and Messrs. An-battle. On 15 minutes' notice they claim-British Columbia. The party composed Passed Away as Result of an Injury taken advantage of the means afforded no of third and fourth year students A Certain Trusted Officer A vote of thanks to the retiring presi-Received in a Duel. such spectacle would have been made of ton Henderson, A. E. Leeson, R. H. Swinerton and J. Stuart Yates. mineralogy were supposed to leave Mon-treal on Monday of this week. They MAY WIN FORTUNE. dent was unanimously carried, and suitthe province. of the general staff had been spending Berlin, April 27.-Christian Busch, the ably responded to, after which the meet-The old government had made provision will make stops at Sudbury, Ont., Leth-bridge and Frank in the Northwest, and at the Crow's Nest Pass, St. Eugene, at the university of Giessen since 1871, not proposed, however, to press so severely The city has been divided into eight vation that for some time prior to break- ing was adjourned. money lavishly. New homes for his own family and the family of his mother New York, April 27 .- Members of the canvassing sections, and sub-committees will start to work to-morrow. To-night's soldiery were being hurried to different harity Society here express the belief that at the Crow's Nest Pass, St. Eugene, Nelson, Ymir, Rossland and Boundary is dead at the age of 51. Death was upon the country's industries as the present ad been purchased within the year, and exander Mackenzie, a professional beg-DYING BY HUNDREDS. extravagantly furnished. In various gathering of the general committee will be an important one, and it is hoped that there will be a big attendance. There is still a great deal of work to do, and at this, any many left at the earliest extravagantly furnished. In various who was once an electrical engineer, points along the coast. Surprise lay only in the suddenness of the first at-tack. Foreigners in the city took alarm at this, any many left at the earliest "Cattle are dying by hundreds on the possible moment. The passenger had the novelty of handling a few of the shells thrown by the Japanese navy into Port Arthur, and which had not exploded. He saws s invented a device for which he will win prize of \$100,000 from the Inter-Borough llway Company. So sanguine are the yen. When it is remembered that the the sooner the citizen address themselves mbers of the society of the success of salary of a captain in the Japanese e patent that the device will be placed in to it the better for the success of the is only about 25 yen (\$12) a month. he hands of a patent solicitor, and a praccarnival. and that many a Japanese officer cal test of the device will be made as oon as the patent is perfected in Washingquires several years of careful saving to The weight of the average sized man is and which had not evoluted. He save the to be work to be the careful saving to the weight of the average sized man is that only a few fell within the city. The have been abandoned to die on the range." The weight of the average sized man is and which had not exploded. He save which is oppressive in its character.

REASON FOR DELAY OF OPERATIONS IAPAN'S PLANS WERE SOLD TO RUSSIANS Officer Said to Have Been Paid 100,000 Yen for Disclosing the Secrets.

> Grant Wallace, the special war cor-respondent of the San Francisco Bul-sid that to him belongs the doubtful disletin, writing from Tokio under date of March 25th, says: If the startling story which has just

> tinction of introducing the American game of poker to his Europeanized fel-low officers. It is known that in the course of his gaming Hanzaku lost heav. If the starting story when has just course of his gaining transact lost hear been brought to me by a young Jap-anese naval cadet, to whom I had ren-anese naval cadet, to whom I had ren-trifting service, is true, the dered some triffing service, is true, the has been cleared up.

Pressed by the array of facts presented, matter is of the first importance, not the unexpected concentration of the Russians at certain points in Manchuria to. meet them, but it throws side lights upon the marvellous spy system of the two The story, which I give as it was told. to me as coming very straight from the , general staff office, is this: For many weeks the officials in the

war department and in the general staff ffice in Tokio, where the plan of campaign was made, have been greatly worried over the suspicion that their secret plans for throwing their forces into Manchuria were

Mysteriously Leaking Out

and apparently reaching the enemy. As s well known, the Japanese officials had hoped to keep the place of landing and of striking their first great blow a secret from the world until the whole movement should be practically completed. To that end the staff officers have kept heir plan of campaign a secret even from others of the highest and most trusted officials of the government, made feints at landing at various points in Korea to cover up their real intentions and cleared the field of all newspaper

dered some triffing service, is true, the mysterious forward and retrograde movements and the hitherto inexplicable swell Maple Club one night, after losing heavily to a Russian military attache, Lieut.-Colonel Hanzaku, growing desperdelay of the Japanese army in striking its first great blow at the Russian forces fairest, thinnest nosed Geisha girls in Tokio was put into the jackpot, and thus My attempts to verify this story in Hanzaku lost her, along with his patrihigher official sources at first met with mony, and thus, also, needing money for ill success. It received a flat denial, gambling debts, he Displayed His Unarmored Side however, I finally got the admission from to the enemy. In despair and half crazed two Tokio officials that they were sub- by too many cupfuls of hot and fiery stantially correct as herein set down, but sake, it is then he listened to the voice stantially correct as herein set nown, but efforts were made to minimize their im-portance. As will be seen, however, the for upward of 100,000 yen (\$50,000). The distinction of being a high-roller only as explaining the movements of the and gambler operated to set Hanzaku first and second armies of invasion and but the fact that he was a graduate of a German military school, was a brilliant tactician and had won several medals for gallantry in the Chinese-Japanese war ten years ago, caused him to be given a seat at the highest council table of the On Tuesday night Lieut.-Colonel Hanthe council chamber. An hour later a court-martial in the same room proonnced him guilty of treason and sentenced him to death. He was detained in irons under a had been done with the object of making heavy guard at the war department that the Republican party strong at home in right. He was not permitted to com-nunctate with his family or friends. night At dawn the next morning the spy was To inquiries made by his wife and being made subservient to party politics hastily on a long secret mission to Korea. Up to this moment his family and friends

form, it will be seen how impossible it

would be for an officer not a born Croesus to accumulate any such sum.

This officer was a lieutenant-colonel in

the crack Japanese Guard. He was one

of the trusted members of the general staff and participated in the making of

the plans of campaign. Out of regard of his family, who are greatly respected

and highly connected here in Tokio, it has been asked that the true name of

this Japanese Benedict Arnold be held back. It will be near enough to the truth to call him Lieut.-Col. Hanzaku--

which name, by the bye, is not far out

and stronger beverages that are for the undoing of the Oriental. Before the rela-

tions between Russia and Japan had been

strained to the point of rupture the dash-ing lieutenant-colonel was often seen in company with certain foreign military attaches-particularly those from the

Hanzoku was a hard drinker of sake

of the way.

SCHOOL MATTERS

Port Arthur.

Among the passengers on the steamer

Tremont arriving here from the Orient

years ago by the Federal government of

the United States for the purpose of es-

and it became absolutely necessary for him to return to the United States. He

of his patient, and in consequence Dr.

Sherman arrived in Victoria without

feeling any the worse for the sea voy-

A Times reporter was accorded a short

interview with this prominent educa-tionalist, but Dr. Sherman found it im-

say all he wished to on the subject of

schools in the islands has been attended

with a great many difficulties, and Dr.

Sherman, together with others sent out

to take charge of the work, finds now, after three years of hard labor, that

very much remains to be done. The unsettled conditions in the prov-

inces throughout a good part of the time

has militated against educational work.

Another feature in connection with it which had afforded the greatest difficul-

ty was the fact that the ends of educa-

tion had not been looked to as much as

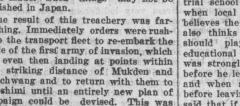
making of political capital. The provid-

to the islands a thorough system of education. The result was that when

lucation in the Philippines, and finally had to desist from talking. The task of introducing a system of

in his weakened condition, to

ssible.



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main bombardment was in line with the forts. There was no attempt on the part of the ships discharging the pro-jectiles to destroy property needlessly. No shell fell within the better part of he city. The old portion of the city is built of othing but shacks, and the houses are wide apart, so that it was not astound ing to the passenger to be told that shells had fallen in large number with-ORGANIZER OF SYSTEM n the city, doing little damage. Many of ARRIVED ON MONDAY the first shells fired seemed to burst in the air, and the concussion broke every window on the waterfront. Officers of the Russian navy had al-A Passenger on Tremont Who Witnessfleet reaching the Pacific, and it was in-tended to preserve the Pacific fleet as ed the First Bombardment of

they did.

much as possible until its arrival. This, the passenger says, accounts for shins aining in Port Arthur as long as \* \* \* There arrived on the ship an interest

Monday none had a more interesting Fukushima. He is accompanied by his story to tell than Dr. Sherman. The father, G. Fukushima, who has brought doctor had been sent out to there three the little fellow over for the purpose of With other matters it was decided to placing him in a school in either San endeavor to create a more general inter-Francisco or New York. tablishing a system of education in the islands. Since January he has been ill, and it became should be necessary for est in the fair by disposing of as many membership tickets as possible. For this purpose a gold watch will be prerecognized as such. The father is a good bicyclist, and the boy readily took to sented to the lady who is the most sucis an invalid and requires the most care-ful attention. He is accompanied by allowed to neglect his education but on the last day of the show. To those allowed to neglect his education, but on the last day of the show. To those Mr. Curry, who takes the greatest care simply engaged in this as a pastime. selling 25 or over it is the intention to The father is a newspaper man of allow the privileges of membership free

Kobe. Up to a short time ago he was of charge. It is thought that by making the proprietor of one of the most noted influential business men members of the native Sunday papers of Japan. Durassociation they will feel themselves coning his holidays the boy has been in the strained to help towards the success of habit of making long tours with his father by bicycle. When only eight would.

years old they went from Kobe to Tokio, a distance of 800 miles. The next year they went from Kobe to Nagasaki, that Sir Henri July de Lotbinlere had the route making up 1,200 miles. They expressed his willingness to formally will go to St. Louis fair, where an ex- open the fair this year as in the past. hibition will be given before the boy en-ters school. The little fellow wears an Provincial Mining Association stating immense number of medals for riding, won in his native land. He has no wheel with him now, but during his stay appointed to arrange for a comprehenn this city would give an exhibition if sive mining exhibition in connection with a wheel suitable to his size is available. the forthcoming show. The opinion of

\* \* \* those present was that the matter would be well attended to by the gentlemen The Tremont brought news of the rouble experienced by the Russians in

keeping the railway line open to Port Arthur. It was reported from Chefoo The question of transportation then came up for discussion. It was acknowl- Company, and contain information as to edged that this was most important, as that a Chinaman who had returned the rates from the Mainland, the Sound from Harbin stated that on April 1st and other points regulated to a great ex-tent the number of outside exhibits re-ceived, as well as the attendance of which is done by the company. To out one thousand mounted hordes ose near Bacaso, 50 Chinese ri from Harbin, and destroyed the railway at three places. The Russian troops fought with the banditti, killing 200 of the latvisitors. A decision therefore was reach- those who have an idea that ed that everything possible would be Japan is in the rear rank in modern conveyed to a spot inside the palace the doctor went out to take charge of ter. The Russian loss is reported to done to come to as satisfactory an ar-grounds, back of the inner moat near the the establishment of schools on Samai have been about double that number. | rangement with the different transportagreat stone wall, by a file of picked rifle-men from the red-capped Imperial Guard, and shot. According to a certain Japanese who of funds placed at his disposal. But this did not continue long, and the grant tion companies as possible. In order little publications will prove an awak-that the matter might be dealt with intelligently by men familiar with the ings, the warehouses, the reception business, instructions were given the secweek's stay, the Russian troops at not been home, the officials replied that Lieut.-Colonel Hanzaku had been sent the doctor's sphere of labor was extend-Kinchou numbered some 3,000, and retary to request the following to act on a transportation committee: E. E. Blackwood, local agent of the Alaska Steamship Company; H. H. Abbott, local C. P. R. passenger agent; F. Van south gates of the walled town a num-The United States government in mak- ber of quick-firing guns are mounted, Sant, local agent of the Victoria & Sid-

to not know that Hanzaku was the bas- ing the appropriation for schools on the and the gates have been closed to trafney railway; G. L. Courtney, passenger est traitor Japan has ever known, nor that his body is moldering in a dishon-devising a line of action. The superin-barracks, near the north gate, an ap-TO NORTHERN COAST The Mitsui House is a collective body, correspondents, even those representing agent of the E. & N. railway, and C. S. the native journals: but in spite of all a joint association consiting of eleven ored grave under the wall by the old tendents were sent out without any pliance is erected to set fire to the bar-moat. Doubtless if they knew how definite instructions as to the manner in racks in case of emergency. Five forts T. Goward. Mr. Chester was nearly frozen to families, or partners, which work with precautions it became evident as the fordeath in crossing the famous Lake Baikal in Siberia. When he reached the the collective capital of the eleven fam-ilies in their joint name and under the half-way house, which is constructed ward movement of their first army pro-In regard to the fruit and other exmonstrously their family name had been dishonored, there is not a male relative but would immediately commit harikari, or middle in common tharikari, essed that the Russians knew prehibits it was thought better results would be obtained if they could be system of unlimited joint liability. It is every year in the centre of the lake, he ews Notes From Port Simpsonwhere the Japanese were expected to mounted there. At the foot of the hill mines are laid. The railway line near conducted upon rules framed from the and and what their various objective or suicide, in some more modern form. No mention of this was insensible and was resuscitated with verbal will of Takatoshi in 1723. points were, inasmuch as corps of the enemy were immediately massed at all difficulty. Mr. Chester scoffs at the idea will fill the purposes of the islands bet-ter than perhaps any other class of ed banditti on the 19th and 20th inst., rangements for display of fruit were dis-At the head of the family at present of a temporary railway being built over is Baron Hachiroyemon Mitsui, The Lake Baikal, and says that the building business conducted including the follow-ing departments: Banking, foreign and fertile minds of some of the war corre-Blot Upon the Honor these points and put to work with feverof Japan soldiery has been made in any Japanese paper, nor is any ever likely to be made. Such things may not be published in Japan. The result of this treachery was far-reaching. Immediately orders were rushsh haste planning mines and throwing up strong fortifications to checkmate the

**EXECUTIVE DISCUSS** 

THE ANNUAL SHOW

**GENERAL PROGRAMME** 

ways been looking forward to the Baltic Lient.-Governer Will Formally Open the Fair-Committees Appointed to Make Arrangements.

> Preliminary preparations for the fall exhibition were made at a well-attended meeting of the executive of the B. C. Agricultural Association on Monday.

ly endowed sisters.

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mendous advantage over her less fortunate- that are so necessary in maintaining a

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FAR EASTERN'SITUATION. **ADVANCED METHODS** OF DOING BUSINESS Arrival at Vancouver Who Left Port Arthur After Outbreak of Hostilities. House of Metsui in Tokio Sets Example Richard Chester, of Tanegashima Island, Japan, will be a passenger leav-ing on R. M. S. Empress of Japan outto World in Conduct of Affairs. ward bound next Monday. He has reached Vancouver on a tour of the world, and was on the last through pas-Roland Machin has received from H. senger train that left Port Arthur to Donkin, who has just returned from cross Russia after the outbreak of hos-Japan, two very interesting publications tilities presented by the House of Mitsui to it's

Mr. Chester is a contractor to the patrons and friends. / These little book-Japanese government, and is largely inlets are printed by the Toklo Printing terested in lumbering in the Mikado's realm. . He has large forest reserves in Tanegashima Island, situated at the exthis celebrated house. They are illustrated with the best of half tone treme southern end of Japan. He is one of the few Europeans who have made a journey through Russia since the pre-sent war commenced.

Between Dalny and Harbin Mr. Chester says he passed over 100,000 methods of business, a perusal of these Russian soldiers in military trains which were then being hurriedly sent out to little publications will prove an awakthe different centres of mobilization. The Czar's fighting men did not impress Mr. Chester very favorably, although rooms for the convenience of customers he had plenty of opportunity to see the in the stores, the mines and the various best of them. With regard to the Trans-Siberian other things connected with the business

railway, after having travelled over the transacted are among the most modern whole route, Mr. Chester says that the in the world and unsurpassed anywhere roadbed and line is in generally fair condition, but that the trains make very

### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1904.

### WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office.

20th to 26th April, 1904.

The weather during this week, with the exception of the last day, has been chiefly overcast and showery both on the Lower Mainland and on Vancouver Island to the northward of Victoria, while in the immediate vicinity of this city the weather has been fair and too dry for this season of the year. In Kootenay only a light shower occurred and the temperatures have been

comparatively high; 70 was recorded upon two days and "6 upon the last day of the the Fives' Court, Work Point barracks, week. In Cariboo rain or sleet fell upon on Monday, evening next have been istwo days, and though the lowest daily tem- sued by the warrant officers, staff ser perature averaged 30 the highest often ex- geants' and sergants' club. This is the ceeded 50 and reached 70 on the 26th. The temperature at Dawson was about the gatherings under the auspices of the hos same as in Cariboo, excepting that the pitable organization giving them. highest temperature was only 56.

The distribution of atmospheric pressure has been normal; areas of low pressure have ing at the office of the secretary, Joseph has been normal; areas of low pressure have spread intand over Vancouver Island to the Mainland, and from thence southward. In several cases these areas have caused gen-eral rains in southern Oregon and Cali-fornia.

The present fair spell was due to the secure assistance from the Dominio barometer rising over Northern British Col-umbia, while to the southward of the Columbla, while to the southward of the con-umbla river the barometer was low. These conditions have caused dry and warm chant, who with his family has been aortherly winds from the interior, instead spending the last few months out West of molsture laden sea breezes, which are usual at this season of the year. The weather has been more settled in the has purchased a fine site, consisting of vicinity of Port Simpson, showers having only occurred there upon four days. In MacGregor avenues, upon which he in-

Alberta there have been several warm days and little precipitation; Calgary only the fall. The sale, it is understood, was reported one inch of snow and .04 inch of effected by Messrs. Grant & Conyers. rain, and Edmonton only .10 of rain. More snow and sleet occurred elsewhere

in the Territories and Manitoba. Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine reg- ily residence, Kane street. Deceased, istered was 27 hours and 54 minutes; rain- who has been an invalid for the past fall, .02 inch; highest temperature, 62.5 on Zöth; and lowest, 37.0 on 23rd. 26th; and lowest, 37.0 on 23rd.

New Westminster-Rain, 1.16 inch; high- Mrs. Mortimer is an old resident, and est temperature, 64 on 26th; and lowest, 40 was widely acquainted and generally on 23rd. Kamloops-Rain, .01 inch; highest tem- take place to-morrow afternoon. Ser-

perature, 76 on 26th; lowest, 36 on 24th. Barkerville-Rain and sleet, .36 Inch; highest temperature, 70 on 26th; lowest, 30 on 26th Port Simpson-Rain, .81 inch; highest

temperature, 56 on 23rd; lowest, 30 on noon. The funeral took place from the

Dawson-Highest temperature, 56 on 24th and 25th; lowest, 28 on 23rd.



-The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending April 26th were \$556,798.

-A portable mill, which has been in operation near Colwood, has been secured by Moore & Whittington, of this quantity of obstruction such as tackle city.

-On Friday evening a general meet ing of the Fish and Game Club will be held, commencing at 8 o'clock, at the Driard hotel. The election of a president will take place, and other important business is to come up for consider ation. An invitation is extended to all interested to attend.

-Complaints have been made of the indiscriminate poisoning of dogs in Spring Ridge. Several valuable canines have Purser Moore, of the steamer Princess May, who found on his return from the north Wednesday that his for term the who found on his return from the Wednesday that his fox terrier had rangements would be left until official been thus destroyed.

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secretaries will be held in the near fu--It is announced that the annual outing of the Vancouver insurance men ture. last address to the boys and girls, and as these addresses have called forth d as these addresses have called forth clerk of vestry, C. F. Moore. will take place this year to Shawnigan -A gang of workmen co Lake. They will leave the terminant operations Tuesday in extending the there is no used the will be quite well filled. Will be quite well filled. great interest in both young and old, there is no doubt but that the church perty to Richardson street. Negotiations looking to this have been in progress for some time between the agents of the pro-perty and the city council, but the latter insisted that if the work was under-insisted that if the work was under-taken by the city that Bellot street the late Arthur William Fea took place curred between the Chinese working the Yukon is open practically all the way to be included in the party from the Mainland. They will be joined in their insisted that if the work was under-taken by the city that Bellot street must be prolonged to meet the extension referred to This the owners were not Mr. a daughter of Mr. insurance men from both northern steamers. Davis was the now going to lay out and grade the -A quiet wedding was gelebrated on and intimate friends. cleverest boxer at the barracks, being street themselves. -A wedding of local interest took Wednesday at St. Andrew's Pres-byterian church, the contracting parties undisputed middleweight champion in -An interesting suggestion was made his regiment. He has also a number of place on April 6th last at the parish being Mr. J. E. Jeremy, manager by Superintendent Eaton at the last church of Kill-of-the-Grange, County Dublin, Ireland, the contracting parties Island, and Miss Jean Shaw, youngest outside victories to his credit, the prineeting of the board of school trustees. cipal of which is the defeat of the cham-While discussing the question of provid-ing accommodation for the overflow of being Staff-Paymaster Reginald Clutton- daughter of Mr. Joseph Shaw, pion of Halifax shortly before he came of Colto this station. Baker, of the Royal Navy, secretary to wood. The ceremony was performed by pupils, he told of a visit to Seattle schools, where he had found portable the admiral commanding on the coast of Ireland, and the elder son of Mr. Regin-only a few intimate friends and rela--Assembly hall was crowded Tuesday evening, the occasion being the closing dance of Mrs. Dickinson's and Mrs. ald Langford Baker, of Moreton-in-tives. The newly married couple left for a tour of the Sound cities yesterday by Simpson's classes. All attending spent a pleasant time, those in charge of the

-The Victoria Orchestral Society will repeat the successful concert recently given by them, on Thursday, April 5th, as a complimentary to F. T. Watkis. "Pure soap !" You've heard

-The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Mount Sicker and Brenton Mines, Ltd., will be held at Pioneer hall on Monday, May 9th, at 3

-Invitations to a social to be held at

-W. A. Jones, of this city, received the news on Monday from Brierley Hill, Staffordshire, England, of the death of -The Lifeboat Association Tuesday his father at the ripe age of 90 years. wer the western portion of the continent afternoon held its regular weekly meet

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and W. J. Dowler.

drag for the body.

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-Before Mr. Justice Drake Monday morning Don Nam, on a charge of purse snatching, elected for speedy trial. The case will be disposed of this week, probably to-day.

-The E. & N. train returning on Sunday evening struck a horse which was standing in the centre of the track near

Lampson street crossing, killing it almost immediately. -There will be another drawing for an appropriation on Saturday evening at the office of A. St. G. Flint, 15 Trounce avenue. This is the third draw-

ing of the society. \_\_\_\_\_ -Those having the compilation of a cook book in hand for the King's Daughters wish it announced that recipes now -The death occurred on Wednesday sent in must come under the unclassified of Mrs. John Mortimer at the fam-

heading, as the classified columns have been closed. -Steamer Princess Victoria arrived shortly after 2 o'clock to-day, carrying ong other passengers the members of the Field Minstrels, E. J. Coyle, gen-eral passenger agent of the C. P. R., respected. The funeral is arranged to vices will be conducted by Rev. W. Vancouver; Postmaster Noal Shakespeare and Capt. John Irving.

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-In the field of sport, as in target practice, the crew of H. M. S. Flora -The remains of the late Mrs. G. Mowat were interred Tuesday after-The funeral took place from the displays considerable skill. In a mile nce, Blanchard street, and later at and a half race on Wednesday bethe First Presbyterian church. Religitween two whalers, the Flora's men won ous services were conducted by Rev. Dr. from the Bonaventure by a boat's Campbell, assisted by Rev. Dr. Reid. There was a large attendance, and many pulled off, it is expected, on Monday. beautiful floral tributes were presented. The following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. J. T. Evans, John Cochrane, J. E. Church, W. K. Hueston, A. McEwen -The death occurred on Monday of

ceased was 28 years and 6 months of age and a native of Galway county, -The police Tuesday systematically dragged the waters of the Arm in the vicinity of Point Ellice bridge in conse-brother of Rev. Samuel Fea, of St. brother of Rev. Samuel Fea, of St. quence of the announcement of Joseph Peter's parish, Winnipeg. . Call on Saturday morning that he in-

rended to commit suicide. A new drag-ging contrivance was made for the pur-day from northern British Columbia pose, and several officers spent the afternoon manipulating it. They found among her passengers returning Bishop Perrin from Aleft Bay, Rev. Mr. Gor-don and Mr. Skillen. The steamer and sawn-off piles in the water. The police do not believe Call committed spring salmon were being taken in good suicide, but there being a possibility that n

umber. such was the case they determined to -Commencing May 1st a daily V. & -On Tuesday a meeting of the sec-retaries of the associations of the Fifth Regiment was held at the drilt hall for the purpose of discussing the hall for the purpose of discussing the proposed excunsion to Seattle or Tavice will be provided between the city coma. Ways and means for raising necessary funds was the principal busip.m., and on those days at 2 p.m.

-On Sunday morning, May 1st, at 11 a.m., Rev. S. F. Connor, pastor of the James Bay Methodist church, will preach to the boys and girls. The subpermission for the outing was received from Ottawa. Another meeting of the ject of the address will be "Bread," and the talk is to be illustrated with loaves of bread. As this will be the pastor's

will be taken up.

Fair, which is to be given in the inter-Fair, which is to be given in the inter-ests of a convalescent home. A vote of thanks was tendered to Miss Emma the words. In Sunlight Sehl for her assistance at the Easter sacred concert. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$413 in the bank and a working fund of \$13 on hand. Soap you have the fact.

REDUCES OV.VO) square. EXPENSE Ask for the OctagonBar 231

-Harvey Combe, registrar of voters, will hold a court of revision on Monday morning next at 10 o'clock for the pur-pose of completing the lists. Court will be held in the court house, Bastion FOR ISLANDER

-M. J. Conlin and Mrs. Conlin, of the Crofton hotel, selebrated the eighteenth anniversary of their yedding on Tues-Ningchow Arrives With Heavy Freight day. A surprise party was organized among their many friends, and a pleasfor Victoria-Tremont Leaves for Sound-Notes ant evening spent at the hotel.

-Candidates for the local examina-

victoria in July, are reminded that their applications must be in the hands of the registrar before May 9th. Forms of application may be obtained from Mrs. "The tests of the diving machine have shown what is necessary before the Neptune Salvage Company attempts A. T. Watt, local representative of the work on the wrecked Islander, off the northern coast," says the Tacomauniversity. ------Ledger. "Being a long distance from

-The grounds about the First Pres- every facility, every precaution must be byterian church have been greatly im-proved by the removal, of some of the ped before the trin is undertaken. The trees and the placing of a neat iron fence ped before the trip is undertaken. The

in position. The example set by the con-gregation of the church might well be followed by those in charge of other pub-lic buildings "What will be done with the Andelana lic buildings. -0-i has not been indicated by the officers of

being prepared by Bandmäster Finn for next Saturday evening's promenade con--An exceptionally fine programme is cert at the drill hall. On the occasion ed the exploration was enfirely success of this, the last concert of the series, ful, and it is believed that the wrech ful, and it is believed that the wreck the "extras" will be furnished by squads from the regiment, in field gun, cutlass and physical drilis. These excellent extras, in conjunction with a choice

musical programme, should prove a source of pleasure to all who attend.

-The arbitrators appointed to fix the price of the Bertucci property on Hum-boldt street, the expropriation of which is necessary for the extension of Doug-las street, will meet next Wednesday. They are Robt. Beaven, E. Crow Baker and Gavin Burns.

-Wednesday the kennel show at Oak-land, California, in which T. P. Mc-Connell's English setters Count Rego Donnell's English setters competing, at the ship is new covered. It is not more than an inch of silt on the hull, refuting the theory of many per-sons that the ship is new covered. It and Judith's Tirphils are competing, "opened. Up to the present the result of the judging has not been heard, but Mr. McConnell is confident of carrying off the blue ribbon in at least one or two

sion free.

-Harry Wille last evening received a pany. No other company, however, ever telegram from Emerson stating that he offered to undertake the work, so Capt. would be here in a few days. The Oak- Cox says that so far as he is concerned land team, for whom he has been pitch-ing, tried hard to get him, and offered good.

him splendid salary inducements. Em-erson, however, prefers to spend his summer playing ball for the Victoria team for less remuneration.

-The annual vestry meeting of the parish of St. Barnabas was held Wed-nesday when officers were elected as fol-

lows: Rector's warden, E. E. Wootton; people's warden; H. Allnut; church com-



nila and other points, including eighty of travel were such as to make stage the North Thompson river, through Cari-Moros going to the St. Louis exposition divers very indifferent about accepting boo to some point on Nechaco river, and These are the natives who had given the Spaniards some of the greatest troubles, and those on the Tremont still retain registered from 18 to 50 documenter is mild. people's warden, H. Annus, Cantel cover, mittee, Messirs. Knox, Bannerman, Palmer, Whittaker, Moore, Brown, Thos. Mills, Babington, Tolputh, J. S. Bailey; delegates to rural diaconal con-be overcome. A number of the big slave owners were among the contingent. ference, Messrs. Knox, Bannerman, Babington; aislesmen, Messrs. T. Mills, fairly well and to the newspaper men at all of which stations our passengers Newfoundland. told considerable about himself and other | could secure refreshments to suit their

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SCENE Scene from Canadia Indian village is ablaz destroyed, and the chi for peace from the co into their valley a Fr in Turkish wars.

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Answer to last week

the Long Sault, 1660.

By MRS. C. N. Author of "Lady House," "His Grad heart," "Behind a Sport," "A Woma Barn Stormers,"

CHAPTER XII The House With Yet why, she asked ly, should anyone in steal her away from they could have for make up such a story trapped her? She hings, and decided i she had been kidnar as it might have go father was a million dreadful, too strang although one read of East or in far south always happened to kind of other people only read of in the 1 She remembered h warned to destroy t have given much if s the warning, because the crumpled ball of it would be compar father to trace her from the long drive had mysteriously dis

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was half-past five

Ellice Locke Paddon, eldest daughter of the steamer Princess Victoria arrangements having provided every-thing necessary to a thoroughly enjoy-ble easily taken apart and removed to Rev. Canon Locke Paddon, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the vicar, Rev. C. W. Welland. The J. B. A. A. decor- another part of the city at short notice able evening. The J. B. A. A. decor-ations had kindly been left in place, and the floor was in splendid condition. Be-the floor was in splendid programme which --- "One Thousand Miles Up the Nile" Italian frontier last night, Emperor will be the subject of a lecture to be William telegraphed to King Victor Emgiven by Rev. W. C. King at the Calvary manuel and also Premier Giolitti, ex-

sides this, the musical programme, which was rendered by the Fifth Regiment ed to different districts as required. He orchestra, was both varied and lengthy. did not know what such a structure Dancing was continued for some time would cost, but was of the opinion that when an adjournment was taken to the there would be comparatively little exsupper room. Here an excellent repast pense involved in its construction. had been prepared, and after justice had been done the good things provided dancing was continued. A general dis-persal did not take place until the early of the Victoria West Methodist church.

which was held in Semple's hall, Tues-day afternoon and evening. The sale hours. - 0-

-Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the was most successful, and a considerable Victoria Tourist Association, returned sum was realized. Misses Firth, Stancil or Wednesday from a trip made through Southern California. Mr. Cuthbert re-Southern California. Mr. Cuthbert re-ports that while the travel to the coast Gidley had charge of the Ladies' Aid This year does not promise to be as large stall. Another attractive stall was the as that of last year there was every in-dication that British Columbia, and Vic-toria in particular, would see more of it. According to estimates 100,000 peo-ple will visit the coast this year. The C. P. R. was doing all in its power to encourage travel in this direction and after the refreshment tables. Its the 

VALUER STREET

prising features not only interesting but throughout Italy and thanking them structive. It will be illustrated by heartily. nearly fifty views, showing the ancient temples and mines of Egypt. The descriptive part is equally interesting, the lecturer possessing much valuable information on the subject, not the least of which is a fine word picture of the great Ostovsky, charged with running an dam recently constructed by the British American trotter, Osland, as a Russian government across the river for irriga- horse and carrying off all the prizes.

This lecture is exceedingly popular, com-

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Baptist church next Tuesday evening. pressing his highest satisfaction at the

ENCE.

Mr. Antoine Wending, owner -At the regular meeting of the Daughters of Pity a proposal to have an excursian this year instead of the usual Deveras 2.11¼, and proprietor of the Clifton House, Brockville, says no linigarden party was referred to a com-mittee for the purpose of looking into eral use around the stable. For strains,

own desire."

NINGOHOW ALSO ARRIVES. The Boston Steamship Company's liner, the Tremont, which arrived Mon-day from points in the Orient with 450

tons of cargo for this port, had not finished discharging when the China Mutual liner Ningchow came along last night with upwards of 1,000 tons of a little prospecting for themselves. They English merchandise, after calling at the found both placer gold and copper in same ports in the Far East on a voy- every pan of dirt taken from the age around the world. She carried as a ground, as well as boulders of copper passenger from Hongkong Thos. John- and gold quartz in every pan. Mr. Fos son, of this city, who en route home met ter will undertake to secure an ap-

H. M. S. Grafton, the flagship of the Pacific squadron, flying the broad pen-nant of Commodore James E. C. Good-rich, M. V. O., arrived on Wednesday from an extended emige close the second sec from an extended cruise along the southern coast of this continent. She was at Payta, February 15th; at Grux-illo, February 17th, Callao, February are confident that many rich creeks will 19th; Milenda, February 26th; Anca, February 28th, Iquique, March 2nd; Antofogasta, March 6th; Coquimbo, March 9th, and Valparaiso, March 21st. The latter was her turning point, and, many of them have veins of quartz

is Mr. Foster's firm belief when bedrock

While the Tremont lay in port Mon- Telegrams received at White Horse eries in the House yesterday, Hon. W. -Wednesday afternoon the funeral of day afternoon a miniature battle oc from lower river points indicate that the S. Fielding said that nothing should be done by Canada that would in any way

> Skagway, has been arrested on the | upper chamber, and Speaker Power pro Skagway, has been arrested on the upper chamber, and Speach were made charge of passing a forged cheque for \$225 on the Board of Trade saloon, Skagway. Attracted by the mining country

> Attracted by the mining country around White Horse, Wilson Foster and his partner, James E. Moody, were

The death is announced of the famous American stallion Foxhall at Lord Rosebery's stud farm.

NOTICE.

son, of this city, who en route home met a number of the war correspondents in Tokio. An interesting thing developed on the Ningchow's voyage. The big liner drew so much water that it is said in passing through the Suez canal she touched a number of times, no damage being done, however, as the bottom of the canal was sandy. **GRAFTON ARRIVES.** H. M. S. Grafton, the flagship of the

down in most cases on a creek claim in Feb. 15th, 1904.

WANTED-Man and wife to manage up-country hotel (no children); references. Address Hotel, Times Office, Victoria, B. C.

MARRIED.

CRUIKSHANKS-BOULTBEE-At Rossland, on April 20th, by Rev. J. A. Cleland, Graham Crulkshanks and Miss Kath-leen Boultbee.

All of the copper ledges intersect one or the other of these adjoining creeks, and many of them have veins of quartz carrying gold nuggets, mixed with bor-nite of copper as well as sulphates and oxides of copper and molybdenum. It Methods of the production of the second sec

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SHARP PRACTICE. Moscow, April 28 .- The trial began here to-day of two men, Bagovisky and heading north, she came up the coast in

easy stages. SPRING SALMON RUNNING.

tion purposes. The lecture will be free but a collection in aid of the church debt A NOTED HORSEMAN'S EXPERI-

KAISER'S THANKS

Rome, April 28.-Before passing the

warm, friendly greeting he had received



39 and 41 Johnson Street. rocery Co., Ld., 42 Government Street.

ss May were: J. F. Hillis, F. W. Id. A. Townsley, Mrs. Maquireoch,
M. Martin, H. W. Welsh, F. Josim,
Griffiths, H. T. Miller, H. Haul-, G. A. Connell, B. S. Corey, J. E. dan, Jno. Lyons, W. P. Wilson, B. chends, H. Baronovitch and Mrs. Baronovitch.

OTTAWA NOTES.

to Incorporate Company Passed By Railway Committee-Proposed Route of Road.

awa, April 28 .- An act to incorporthe Boundary, Kamloops & Cariboo ral Railway Company passed the ay committee to-day. The incor-ors are Thomas Mallery, Mark ton Wade, Donald Joseph Macdonand John McDonald Swanson, ops, and Norman Guthrie, of Ot-R G Macherson explained the ons of the bill. The proposed road run from Midway to Okanagan and Grand Prairie, thence ops, and will follow the valley of orth Thompson river, through-Carisome point on Nechaco river, and by Fraser lake, either by Bulkley r Babine lake, to Hazelton, on the river, and northerly to St. Kine and Teslin lake, thence to a con of the Hootalinqua river with Yukon river. The power asked for ild branches was struck out.

Newfoundland. ibject of Newfoundland fishin the House yesterday, Hon. W. ding said that nothing should be by Canada that would in any way the union of the ancient colony Canada.



### SCENES FROM CANADIAN HISTORY.

Answers.

# No. 26.

Scene from Canadian History, 26 .- The Indian village is ablaze, the food supplies Correct answers to last week's puzzle destroyed, and the chiefs are forced to sue have been received from Henry Kroeger for peace from the commander who has led o their valley a French regiment famous (Esquimalt), Thos. Balley (Esquimalt), Irene Booth Carter (Girls' Central), Edith Mal-Answer to last week's scene: Defence of travers (Victoria West), Emmeline Andrew (Girls' Central), Stanley Hobbis. the Long Sault, 1660.



By MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON, Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "His Grace," "Queen Sweetheart," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's

Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "The Barn Stormers," &c. CHAPTER XII.-(Continued.)

The House With the Courtyard. Yet why, she asked herself desperately, should anyone in the world wish to

steal her away from her father even if found the missing girl and be ready to they could have found out enough to start for the yacht. make up such a story as this which had trapped her? She thought of many things, and decided it was possible that she had been kidnapped for a ransom, as it might have got aboard that her father was a millionaire. It seemed too dreadful, too strange to be true, for, although one read of such affairs in the have known better." East or in far southern countries, they always happened to other people-the kind of other people one never knew but only read of in the newspapers.

to go about with her." She remembered how she had been Sir Peter did not answer. He was already on his way to the door of the in the it's everything. To abandon the search is to give up Eve; yet not to Sir Peter did not answer. He was warned to destroy the letter, and would have given much if she had disregarded the search is to give up Eve; yet not to hotel, irritation showing even in the square-set of his broad shoulders. He strode along a wide hall until he come to the bureaus, and inquired of the "What is it that you want me to do?" the warning, because if she had dropped the crumpled ball of paper in the hotel, it would be comparatively easy for her father to trace her when he returned from the long drive and found that she manager, whom he found there, what he he asked, slowly. the long a could tell about the movements of the had mysteriously disappeared. Suddenly she choked with the fear that her father young lady who had stopped behind. The man, who was French, appeared might fancy she had run away to join Dick Knight. Oh, if he thought that, he surprised. Mademoiselle had not been een. It was supposed that she was in would not look for her at all in the town; he might never find her. The Lily Maid the rooms which monsieur had taken for the day. Servants were hastily summight sail away, and she would be left oned, but no one had any information behind alone in this terrible place, at the mercy of cruel people who had tricked to give, until at last one of the men who had waited upon the party at lunch was able to say that he thought he had and imprisoned her here. She began to hope now that she had been kidnapped seen the young lady walking in the gar. I said of her, monsieur, I am but an inwith ransom as an object, for then word of some kind would be sent to her father, den soon after the carriage had driven away, but he knew nothing of her after and, besides, they would not dare to murder her, because until she was redeemed that she would be a valuable asset. This idea was so cheering that Eve Sir Peter was not yet really alarmed, but he was angry with his daughter. stopped crying, and looked at her watch. He and Waverley started immediately It was half-past five. Sir Peter and the to walk down to the town, and the girl's others had expected to finish their drive father grumbled about the inconsiderateness of young persons who did not care whether other people's dinners were spoilt or not. The idea in his mind was and be back at the hotel by six. In half an hour more they would know that she was gone. Then-but who could tell what would happen then? As the girl asked herself this question s the girl asked herself this question shopping expedition among the bazaars, onsolately she heard a sound at the and had been unable to tear herself door. It was being unlocked. She sprang up, her heart thumping, her eyes on the since in all Tangier there was no other up, her heart thumping, her eyes on the portiere. lace which would tempt a young English girl to wander about alone. The drive occupied a rather longer But the two men went from shop to time than Lord Waverley had told Sir shop, and nowhere were they rewarded Peter Markham it would take, and it by the sight of a slender, little figure in was nearer seven than six when their white, with a big gauzy hat for a halo. white-awninged carriage drew up as At last when they had come to an end close to the hotel as such vehicles could of Tangier's attractions they began to It was really Lady Drayton's fault ask questions; but the shopkeepers, who to spy—and trust me to keep my word if I gave it for a lot of other things?" that they were so late, for there was a remembered the beautiful blonde young quaint little inn hidden away among the lady from the morning, were certain hills, where it was amusing to stop for that she had not passed this way since coffee or sherbet in the afternoon, and she had been anxious to show it to Sir Peter. Waverley had frowned at the proposal and touched his sister's foot disapprovingly, saying aloud that it was too bad to leave Miss Markham so long alone. But Lady Drayton had been sure that Even Markham. They were on their way to apply to the police, and Waverley had suggested a visit to the that Eve would not mind, and as the English consul, whom he knew very nery was charming Sir Peter found | well, when the bell-dancer, Sidi Mahrez, the excursion an anodyne for his private suddenly appeared like a dark shadow, worries. Therefore they had gone to the stealing out of a dim, narrow street like n, and had drunk sherbet in a garden a crack between two rows of little shops ooking out over a marvellous view; and and houses. when they arrived again at the hotel in Tangier Lady Drayton was planning to and beckoning him from his shop door a e particularly sweet with a view to dismerchant who could act as an intermino Er preter, he requested him to ask the old The air, which had been burnt up by man if he had lately seen the young he sun in the blazing May afternoon, English lady for whom he had danced was exquisitely cool now, and they exin the morning. Sidi Mahrez listened pected to find Eve in the garden. Not solemnly, his old eyes blinking; then eeing her there Lady Drayton peeped gabbled rapidly to the interpreter for a ugh one of the long French win. moment. lows of the sitting room. Lord Waver. "He says." the merchant translated,

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afternoon walking towards the quay with an Englishman, who was also young. They were walking quickly as if they were in haste, and talking to-gether with great eagerness. But time is flying. If I do not send my second message early this afternoou....." "Don't repeat your brutal threats. They sicken me, and weuld you if you were even half human. Look here, I "Tell him to describe the man," said Sir reter," brusquely. The shopkeeper put the question, but the bell-dancer shook his head. The Sir L'eter, brusquely. ady was so beautiful that he had not address. If you can get an looked at her companion. He knew only that he was a young Englishman. And this Sidi Mahrez said with perfect gravity, looking straight into Sir Peter's face.

LA TRIAL

CHAPTER XIII.

Dick Gives His Word.

Never had Dick Knight been in such a cul-de-sac of difficulty. He took the paper which the man Brown had wards; you leave the Xenia? You give up the work you are doing?" "I will answer that question when rought to him, and sat with his stylographic pen hovering, ready to write out an answer to Sir Peter Markham's telegram. He knew that it was necessary I propose your sending." to answer at once he knew that someone was waiting to take that answer back to shore. But-what to say? He could not even be certain that the nessage had really come from Sir Peter. The whole thing might be a trick, yet it would be well in wiring to Tangier to take it for granted that Eve had actualy disappeared, and try to put a clue into her father's hands. If he did attempt to do this, however, and Eve should suffer in consequence of his disregard of the warning, he could never forgive himself. He felt physically ill with doubt and anxiety as at last he wrote: "She is certainly not here. Suspect plot, and that she has been kidnapped in Tangier." This message he finally sent off, and once more was left alone with the

woman, closely veiled again now, and ominously calm, as if she knew (and wished to assure him she knew) that she held her gaoler at her mercy.

well, so it would be easy to decide. Yet f he hesitates too long in making his he hesitates too long in making ins. was clever e no single particular will arrive after a

no single particular will arrive after a "Aye, aye, sir," said Brown, depart-time by post, in a packet so terrible that monsions will park for the own deathing; and presently he returned with his monsieur will pray for his own death; and then it will be too late to wish, in hind, waiting with an expectant face, and his sister smiled at him over her an agony of regret, that he had believed and acted differently." "No fair maiden here!" she proclaim-

Dick continued to stare at her, frown-ing, "She has found out what she came on board to find out," he said to him-"Can it be that she has been sleep. ing all this time? I'll go and see." She went through the sitting room to self, and was tempted to tell the woman the bedroom, where the green straw blinds were still down, making the room in so many words what he read in her actions, her words, and her baffling eyes; so dim that Lady Drayton had to go but he would not, for fear of putting her quite close to the mosquito-netting upon her guard, and afterwards repentdraped bed before she was sure that no ing his rashness. "She knew what she wanted to know when she saw the packslim white figure lay under the misty curtain. "Oh, the child must be in the garden after all," she thought, and stoping case I was fool enough to show her. From that moment she was a different ped for a retouching of pink and white creature; bolder, more self-confident. A from tiny chamois-skin bags which she kept in her pocket. Thus rejuvenated frightful crime has been committed-a rime scarcely paralleled, perhaps-and she sailed out to rejoin the men, who would, she supposed, by this time have if she wasn't a party to it, at least she is in the secret. She awaited news in Tangier and she heard of the Xenia as a derelict; but evidently she expected something more, which didn't happen, But Sir Peter and Waverley stood together, with an air of waiting. "Well, where's Eve?" inquired Eve's father. and because it didn't happen she was When Lady Drayton announced that the girl was not indoors Sir Peter began dying for an excuse to get on board, where she hoped to pick up a lost clue. Whether she's pleased with what she to look serious. "I shall be extremely vexed if she has gone down into the has discovered or not, who can tell? But at all events she knew that things were own alone," he said. "She ought to very wrong from her point of view be-"I wish you had let me stay," remarkfore she came on, and now she's quite ready to go. All she wants of me is pered Waverley. "When she had had her rest out I should have been on the spot mission to leave, and an assurance that I'll not meddle any further in what concerns her and her friends. That's all;

"What is it that you want me to do?"

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ives universal satisfaction. It promptly and permanently cures all forms of *Nervous Weak-*ness, *Emissions*, *Spermatorrhwa*, *Impotency*, and all *diffects of abuse or excesses*; the excessive Tobacco, Opium on Brain Worry, all of wh ind Brasis Worry, all of which lead to infimity, Insanity, Consumption and an Early Grave. Price \$1 per package or six for \$5. One will please, six will ever. Mailed prompty on re-mipt of price. Send for free pamphlet. Address The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont, Canada, to her on the part of your unscrupulous friends I'll let you go back to Tangier scot-free. Do you"agree to that?"

The woman thought for a moment "Yes, I agree to that. So far, so good," Weod's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria w all responsible druggists. she said in her odd French. "But after

And you shall hear before another night that the time has come to keep your have seen a reply to the telegram which word. You are English, you are a gentleman, and you will keep it." Dick did not answer. He was think-

"Very well, monsfeur," returned the woman, coolly. And her readiness in the office of the secretary Wednesday ing that there were twenty-four hours in which he was still free to tear out the evening. agreeing to the terms Dick had named A letter was read from the Lord was not wholly reassuring. He argued

heart of the mystery-if he could. himself that unless she were reason-It was no longer necessary to keep the ably sure of obtaining such a message as he had demanded, she would appear less woman in sight. She must now produce Eve, well and unharmed, within twenty-was unable to be present. This is the confident. Still, there was the hope that she might be "bluffing." It was just as this bargain had been struck that Brown dame to the door and as Dick had proof of the kidnapagain, and inquired if he might have a few words of private conversation with for further exploration, dispose as she Description of the second secon ping, the woman might, provided she did not try to steal on board the Xenia the woman alone, of even turn his back pleased of her time.

the woman alone, or even turn his back upon her for a moment, was inclined to tell the man that he might speak before themselves over and over in Knight's Reisen to the stuart, J. tell the man that he might speak before her, as she understood no English. But on second thoughts he was not so sure that this was a fact. She looked like Eve would be over in one way or the C. J. E. Jeffcott, J. K. Rebbeck, F. L. other. In twenty-four hours he might, Neale, G. W. Woollett, James Thomson,

She had denied all knowledge of English, but that was not to say that she held her gaoler at her gaoler a that, and since he cannot keep me here without sacrificing an innocent young girl who loves and trusts him? He is not sure I speak the truth, I know that well, so it would he easy to decide Vet and if she understood, the words, she

> Lucette et Cie, at Naples. Now, since the need for haste pressed desperately, Naval D occurred to him to telegraph fullysaw the newcomers, spoke with them, send, and asking for a reply to all his describing the dresses he had meant to questions, also by wire. He wrote out a telegram almost as long as a letter. Calculating the cost, he found that it would be close upon three pounds, and he prepaid an answer of the same length. After this followed another long interval of waiting. Dick returned to the Xenia, Evening fell, and he was busily trying to work out a new theory which he had begun to test in the dead owner's stateoom, when one of the new men knocked at the door announcing a telegram. Dick took it, and, tearing it open as he spoke, directed that the bearer should

> > (To be continued.) HOSPITAL WORK.

Business Transacted at the Meeting of

which must be what he required, or the cial Royal Jubilee hospital the following: enemy could expect nothing from him, were thanked for contributing flowers at

a series of prizes for essays, on naval subjects, and were generously aided by the general superintendent of education for the province, who, in addition to permitting the mention of the education department of VICTORIA BRANCH the province being in full accord with the efforts of the league, kindly undertook to enclose a copy of our circulars to each teacher in the province, thereby not only endorsing the sentiments, but saving the finances of the league, and thanks are due for the helpful assistance thus given.; It ITS ANNUAL SESSION is, however, matter of regret that practically no response has been forthcoming and the excuse given in some instances is that the pupils are already overcrowded with their regular work.

Navy League Map. In view of the issue of the third edition of the Navy League's wall map of the world, your committee, believing that for educational purposes it would be most useful, caused the provincial superintendent f education to be interviewed on the sub-The Victoria branch of the Navy ject of introducing it into the public League held it's third annual meeting at schools of the province, that gentleman at once signified his approval and indicated that if the matter of cost were found satisfactory it would be reco rangement has been made by which Messrs. Bishop of Columbia expressing regret Hibben & Co., booksellers, have four hours, if she expected to win the game she had been so skilfully playing, and as Dick had proof of the kidnap-ship has never before been absent from and rest in the kidnap-ship has never before been absent from and rest in the kidnap-the ship has never before been absent from and rest in the kidnap-the ship has never before been absent from the ship has never before before been absent from the ship has never before before been absent from the ship has never before before been absent from the ship has never before been absent f which are now on sale at the book stores.

The Journal.

This, the official organ of the havy League, is regularly delivered to all mem bers of this branch and your committee. have also had copies supplied regularly to the places, as follows: Men's room, drill hall, Victoria; Seamen's Institute, Victoria; city hall reading room, Victoria; Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Esquimalt, the Royal Naval Club, Esquimalt; to the

behind a veil of mystery. To outwit her in his turn would be sweet, and he would have bartered his right arm for the brain of a Le Cocq, the exchange to be made within the hour. was clever enough to show no sign of be made within the hour. her feelings. anxiety for Eve that he had not yet written his letter of inquiry to Madame able to assert and maintain the command Ber war shows only to plaind, as the history of the Ber war shows only to plaind, as the history of the Ber war shows only to plaind, as the history of the Boer war shows only too plainly, we shallbe wise if we take a lesson from the first a | week of naval war in the Gulf of Pechifi. Naval Defence and Naval Reserves. If Great Britain were to make such a mis-Supplementing the very strennous and take as to meet such a reverse at sea, it. persistent efforts, of which the two prewould mean ruin. What we have to do. ceding reports bear testimony, your comtherefore, is to make and keep our maxy mittee is still working for the creation and

so strong and our docking facilities so commaintenance of a branch of the Naval Replete that we can bid defiance to all naserve for the British Pacific Coast. Recent tions, and so keeping the command of the communications to and from the Hon. Raysea we guarantee the peace of the world. mond Prefontaine, minister of marine and "The fleet of England is her all in all.", . A. B. FRASER, SR.,

...esident. JOSEPH PEIRSON. Hon, Secretary.

The report, and also the financial statement, were adopted. A recommendation was made to the

incoming committee that the name of the branch be changed to "Victoria-Esquiduced into the Dominion House of Com-mons for the creation of a naval militia, "It was further recommended that steps be taken in conjunction with other branches in the caused a special resolution of approval to be passed and forwarded to the minister in books used in public schools, so that they may impress the youthful com-munity with something of the greatness of the Empire and the all-importance of the navy, drawing lessons from past

> Joseph Peirson was unanimously re elected honorary secretary, and accorded a hearty vote of thanks. A. J. C. Galletly was re-elected hon. treasurer.

> > · +#E (3') LABOR DISPUTE OVER.

Government Ordered Striking Railway Men at Budapest to Join Their Regiments.

mate. Dick then went with him on deck, and found that the captain of the port had sent on board two men to re-place those who were retiring. Dick and told Brown that he and the Moorish woman, who had lately come on board, would go back to shore in the boat which was waiting. Twenty minutes later the young man nd the veiled woman were together in the telegraph office at Gibraltar. He strove to calm his fears by repeating that if Eve had been kidnapped there

could be no object in harming her, unless as a mendee of worse to come, in case the kidnappers were defied; therefore, if he made concessions to the energy; he might, perhaps, hope that there was no immediate danger for the girl. He had proposed writing out the telegram ac-ording to big our ideas but the second rding to his own ideas; but the woman objected, on the plea that the person for whom it was intended could read neither

French, English, German nor Italian, the only modern languages in which Dick was proficient. Whether she told the truth he could not know, but he was obliged to take her word, and trust her to wire what she chose, since if she followed a message written out by him, he would have no means of judging if it were a true copy. After all, he was principally concerned with the answer, men's Auxiliary Society of the Provin-

The next few nours were among the The next few hours were among the most wearisome of Dick's life. He would not allow the woman to go out of his sight, lest she should sip away. She offered no protest against this dogged surveillance, but the time must have

having arranged that any telegiam day is not far distant when the Dominion which arrived should be sent out to him. government sual have taken the necessary

wait in case there was a reply to send back to shore.

subject. Under this head little progress has bee made, Vice-President W. H. Hayward whilst in London early last year confer

manifest.

easonable time.

be overlooked.

fisheries, together with items of press news, give abundant room for hope that the steps for the establishment or navai reserve branches as well as training ships-in the Dominion, and your committee has the assurance that the Pacific Coast will not Seeing that a bill is about to be intro-

as well as training ships, your committee charge of the bill, and have also secured the indorsement of the same by the Mayor

and council of the city of Victoria, the council of the Board of Trade and the Merchant Service Guild, by each of those naval history. odies also addressing the minister on the

Presented With Portrait. eresting function took place in the this afternoon when Senator Wark, a's centenarian, and oldest legislator world, was presented with an oil ing of himself. Senator Wark entered amber with Hon. W. S. Scott and lackenzie Bowell, two leaders in the chamber; and Speaker Power prethe picture. Speeches were Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden, in the Commons, and Hon. Mr. and Sir Mackenzie Bowell. Senator replied in a clear and distinct voice. king them for the honor shown him.

he death is announced of the famous erican stallion Foxhall at Lord Rose-y's stud farm.

### NOTICE.

tice is hereby given that 60 days after I intend to apply to the Chief Commis-er of Lands and Works for permission the following described land: of Lands and Works for permission chase the following described land: encing at a post marked F. R.'s S. E., which is set at high tide mark on ore at the head of Nasoga Gulf, Coast et, R. 5, and thence running north the west boundary of Lot 50, R. 5) ins, thence west 20 chains, thence 20 chains more or less, to the shore on thence easterly along the shore o point of commencement, containing FRANK ROUNDY.

b. 15th. 1904.

NTED-Man and wife to manage up-antry hotel (no children); references. ldress Hotel, Times Office, Victoria,

#### MARRIED.

IKSHANKS-BOULTBEE-At Rossland, on April 20th, by Rev. J. A. Cleland, Graham Crukshanks and Miss Kath-

PER-BRAY-At New Westminster, om hpril 26th, by Rev. Mr. Haughton, Wil-iam N. Draper and Miss Mary Bray.

BH-CARVER-At Vancouver, on April 26th, by Rev. A. W. McLeod, J. Bush and Miss Rhoda Carver.

ERSON-BUCK—At Vancouver, on April 20th, by Rev. R. J. Wilson, Ralph W. Emerson and Miss Rosa Buck. DIED.

RTIMER-At the family residence. No. 17 Kane street, on the 26th inst., Nanny Ople, beloved wife of John Mortimer, aged 62 years, and a native of Stethians, YCROFT-At Vancouver, on April 24th; William Roycroft, aged 82 years. rnwall. England.

ley was standing under a tree close be-"that he met the young lady early in the ' ion which pleases you best, monsieur.

"To let me go at once. You know that, monsieur. "And if I do?"

"I will then send word to those who await a message from me that I am safe, and the girl of your love will also

be safe-for to-day." "You talk no more now of 'magic nirrors.' You admit that Miss Markham has been kidnapped by your friends.

strument in powerful hands. If you tante by having a late luncheon at the choose, I can be to you an instrument old restaurant. of good. For good or for evil it must be one or the other. There is nothing

between." 'You say, if I let you go, she will be

'safe for to-day.' What do you mean by that?"

spont or not. The late in his limit private she will not be returned to her father, shopping expedition among the bazaars, nor can I answer for her safety beyond to-morrow.

"What if I leave the Xenia and go to Tangier?"

"Monsieur can do that if he likes, prospeaks. She bids you remember what vided that he does not go before me, nor in the same boat with me, nor send anyhappened when you laid a blue cloak round her shoulders in moonlight, on the n the same back with the, hor send any-one to follow me. Not that they would learn anything if they did follow. But I would not permit it." "What, you would trust me to move

her quickly, for she is in great fear and off the Xenia if you were not on hand danger." "I do not need to spy, monsieur. I have my way of finding out, when it is necessary, as you have seen. If mon-sieur stayed on the Xenia after promis-He would-remember and think of it, it ing to go away, or if he engaged any person to follow me, or to act in his have sent the message, for only he and stead in his present capacity, I should she had been actors in that blessed know; and it would be his love who would pay for his breach of faith."

"What, then, do you think my 'capa-city' is on board this yacht?" "I do not think; I know. You are

ere as a detective. It is simple to see that; besides, it is known in the town," "If you know so much, you must also e aware that it's not in my power to order the authorities here to leave the

derelict yacht alone. "I do not expect that. But the apart. authorities should be left to act for

"The moment that Miss Markham has been safely returned to her father." themselves." "You mean that you're not afraid of Dick said, heavily, "I will leave the

them. You don't want interested per- Xenia and Gibraltar, and let the secret sons or experts to engage in investiga- of the derelict alone tions?

"Good!" answered the woman. "I ask ne more. To-morrow morning very early "As to that, you must be of the opinthere is a boat. I will go away by it.

iron gates of the barrier that held them

been tedious for her as well as for him. Now that the violence which Knight had donors. The visitors in their report advised renewing the couch covers. done to, her disguise had informed him

further need for acting on her part. She could take Christian food, and was ap-parently glad to have it, though she would not lift her weil end of the service of the serv

The annual meeting was arranged to would not lift her yeil and eat openly in be held on Tuesday, June 28th. There a restaurant. She allowed Dick to buy her food, and managed i to dispose of fruit and biscuits surreptitiously, while instead of the usual garden party. he beguiled a part of the time before an It was urged that membership fee

answer could arrive at the Poste Resshould all be paid up before the annual meeting. These may be handed to either Mrs. Hasell, the treasurer, or to Miss At last the woman announced that Stewart, care of Messrs. Hibben. 'The auxiliary is also asking for dona-tions of old linen, and of plants her friends might have had time to reply. Together she and Dick went to ask for the response, which was to be adeither for the corridors or the garden

dressed simply to "Lola, Poste Restante, Gibraltar." It was she who inquired at plots. The sewing committee will commence the window, and, when it appeared that work on Friday next, volunteers for this the message had come, it was she who service being as follows Mrs. Hasell, took and opened it, while Dick stood by. "You cannot read this for yourself," Mrs. Caidew. Mrs. H. Robertson and Mrs. Goodacre.

she said to him, "but I will translate, and you will be able to tell whether any-Mrs. Bickford and Mrs. Croft wer appointed a visiting committee for the nonth, and the meeting then adjourned one but you and the beautiful young lady could know the thing of which she until Tuesday, March 31st.

SEEKING A ROAD.

deck of her father's vacht, on a night Deputation From Lillooet Dredging Com not to be forgotten. And if what you pany Is Here Interviewing Govsaid then was true, you will try to save ernment.

There arrived in the city Tuesday night The blood rushed up to Dick's foreparty headed by Robert Hamilton, of head. He did so well remember the scene which those words conjured up! Vancouver. It is made up of representatives of the big dredging company operating in Lillooet. These are largely residents seemed to him, if he were dying. No one on earth but Eve Markham could of lowa, and include Samuel Cabin, of Iowa City: L. W. Lensing, B. B. Bliss, J. H. Skoksberry and E. E. Teeple, of Iowa Falls; C. L. Kinney, of Gundy Centre; W. scene. Afterwards, Sir Peter had inter-J. Williams, of Adel; and G. L. Dobson, of rupted it: but he had not been on the Des Moines. J. Mulholland, of Lillooet. deck of the Lily Maid 'when Dick also forms one of the deputation. Knight put Eve's blue cloak round her bare white shoulders and the moon had This afternoon the party are interviewing the Chief Commissioner of Lands and shone into her eyes as she looked up. Works with reference to the building of a Here was the proof he had asked for. road which is considered essential to the He could not deny, and dared not slight part of the country in which their company it. To save Eve he must do a thing which bade fair to close and lock the

possession of facts which had been elicited

Trafalgar Day.

olumn in Trafalgar Square, London, by

an anchor of white flowers, and the em-

bia Branch of the Navy League." whilst

n this city the event was commemorate

Dry Docking.

Committee for the Ensuing Year Ap.

pointed-Report From President

and Secretary.

an annual meeting.

Budapest, April 24.-The railway by a special sub-committee of this branch, There was paid over \$20 from the J. B. A. A. for the purpose of furnishing forwarded to the head office of the league, freight and passenger traffic was resumed to-day. The government took a decided step to deal with the strikers in Imperial House of Commons, whether with beneficial results or otherwise is not yet

ordering all the reserve men liable to military service to join their respective Ample proof of the necessity of extending regiments. A large force of police under the chief

docking accommodation has recently been given when the unfortunate condition of missioner and two squadrons of H. M. S. Flora made it imperative that the Australian liner Moana should be removed nussars surrounded the strikers' camp. The strike leader, Sarlay, was immedifrom dock before her repairs had been ately arrested on charges of inciting discompleted, and specially costly means-the order and treason for adverse criticism onstruction of cofferdams, etc.-had to be of the'royal decree calling out the enresorted to in order to get the mail diner gineer reserve men for service on the ready to resume her course in a moderately railroad.

Addrssing the strikers, the commis-The present Russo-Japanese war is evisioner declared that all who had commitdencing in the strongest possible manner the imperative demand for ample dryted breaches of the law would be prose cuted. In the meantime every one predocking accommodation in such a naval sta sent must produce proof of identity, and ion as Esquimalt. The needs so glaringly all liable to military service would reshown at Port Arthur and Vladiyostock are surely sufficient to cause urgent and immediate action to be taken to render Esjoin their respective corps this evening. quimalt thoroughly efficient, it being the A committee representing the strikers only British naval station on this Coast. waited on the minister of commerce later in the day and announced that the men In honor of Britain's naval hero your were willing to accept the government's mmittee again had this branch repreterms. sented in the decorations of the Nelson

THE VERDICT OF PUBLIC a similar floral tribute in the shape of an Opinion is with the best article every mmense autumn-tinted maple leaf bearing me. That's why Putnam's Corn Extractor has been in the lead for the last lems, rose, shamrock and thistle, to which half century. It cures corns painlessly the following was appended: "To the nemory of Nelson, from the British Colum-Use only Putnam's for corns and warts. in twenty-four hours, and never fails.

20 YEARS OF VILE CATARRH.-Chas. by a public meeting and entertainment held O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat 97 a the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., kindly lent for the occasion, and on Sunday, the and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during 18th of October, fitting allusion was made which time my head has been stopped up hurches, more particularly by Rev. Dr. 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Caand my condition truly miserable. Campbell, of the First Presbyterian church. Schools.

In continuance of the educational work me." 50c. Sold by Jackson & Co. and



of the league your committee again offered | Hall & Co.-73.



 forged, and that in effect these licenses that the real intention was to enable every to law without being molested.
 Gur reason for now writing is to remind for construction from E. Sherritt, defining a sidewalk from the north side of that in return for the licenses; that the Chinamen were allowed to sell without leagues of the communication from E. Sherritt, desing a sidewalk from the north side of that in return for the linese stored construction of that in return for the lineses accepted from us the dtly was and is boot ato at out or to the injury of out to the communication from E. Sherritt, desing a sidewalk from the sorth side of that the said street be and that in return for the lineses accepted from us the dtly was and is boot ato of to the use the tull protection from E. Sherritt, desing a sidewalk from the sorth side of the construction of the cost, \$300.
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Of course, if the city has been used as a tool to permit the making of illicit gains, our argument may not be quite so strong, effected their escape on a junk and arrived PREPARE FOR SUNSHINE NOW at Chefoo. The Russian fleet withdrew Moresby. Matters of importance are to Port Arthur, blowing up the vessel. Its use will save you expense. under consideration. NOTICE. On Monday there will be a meeting of AN EXCELLENT RECITAL Cyrus H. Bowes, Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honor-able Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 80 acres of the competitions between the expected to be mean the state of the acres of the different ships in port are the regatta committee. In the mean-Given by Miss Underhill and Assistants with the Indians who usually participate Tuesday Evening. CHEMIST. asking for a sidewalk for the north side of Chatham street, between Quadra and Cook streets. Recommended that this work 98 Government St., Near Yates St., but if, as we are still trying to believe, The popularity of Miss Underhill as an but if, as we are suit trying to benet; this was not the case, and the city officials deliberately considered it necessary as a matter of business expediency to disregard the law, thereby inflicting serious loss up-on us, we should be compensated without any argument or loss of time. We are written to the total were gritten to the total stream the total were gritten to the total were gritten to the total stream the total were gritten to the total stream the VICTORIA, B. C. District. Dated this 31st day of March, 1904. F. C. COPELAND, Alexis Creek, B. C. entertainer was never more in evidence than it was Tuesday night, when Calvary expected to be more than usually well Leave your parcels in our care. Baptist church was crowded with an en-thusiastic and appreciative audience to contested. Several will probably Make our store your headquarters. NOTICE. from each vessel, but a ship will be rep hear the talented young lady in a recital. Assisting Miss Underhill were Mrs. Wm. resented at the regatta by only one boat. Notice is g ven hereby that 60 days after date i shall apply to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 40 acress of land, more or less, situate about three miles southeast of Hazelton, B. C., and described as follows: Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of the Indian Reserve No. 3 (Tsitsk), thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, toilowing the meanderings of the Bulkley river, thence west 20 chains to point of com-mencement. Gregson, the well known soprane, who sang two numbers, "Ah, 'Tis a Dream," and "Preliminary races will be held previous to the 24th at Esquimalt. We are writing this letter to you direct pipe drain be laid down, with junctions; come up before the city council at its estimated cost, \$80. next regular meeting in the form as we do not want to mix up any in law Re communication from C. Humphrey, NOTICE. resolution to be introduced by Ald. Fell, or lawsuits, and are convinced that you will requesting that the sewer be extended It is to the effect that the city engineer "The Flight of Ages." Mrs. Gregson sang not shirk a plain duty for the sake of in a very finished and artistic manner and UNFAVORABLE TO PROJECT. along Mears street, easterly from Cook street. Recommended that the sum of \$275 be expended on this work. Notice is hereby given that thirty days, after date I intend to apply to the Chief shielding anybody. We are willing to arbi-trate, or in any other way adjust the matreceived a hearty encore. after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a twenty-one-year timber lease of the follow-ing lands, situate in the Barclay District of British Columbia, commencing at a stake planted about four miles southeast of the point where the Gordon River intersects the western boundary of the E. & N. Rallway land grant, thence southwesterly six miles, thence northwesterly twelve miles, thence northeasterly 6 miles, thence southeasterly along the railway boundary line twelve miles to point of commencement. Dated this 30th day of March, 1904. JOHN TAYLOR. J. G. Brown, the ever-popular baritone, The Provincial Government Does Not Ap ter basis without unnecessary expense, and we respectfully request your honorable Re communication from Capt. William for the removal of an large the tenders be for the removal of all large trees growdelighted the audience by his rendering of Piccolimini's "Whisper and I Shall Hear." prove of Island Ranway Scheme. Grant, asking for a permanent sidewalk for the front of his residence on Work according to such specifications. body to take immediate action in the mat-Mr. Brown also responded to an encore. G. F. Watson, the well known tenor, gave ter. If you deem an inquiry necessary, we and street, from Point Ellice bridge to Pleas-ant street. Recommended that the request that the area of Quadra street formerly The provincial government is not pre In this connection it might be stated Hazelton, B. C., February 17th, 1904. pared to take up the Vancouver Island a solo in splendid style, receiving a vocifershall be only too glad to produce witnesses railway project proposed by John Cain, of Port Angeles. Premier McBride is said to ous encore, to which he responded with the be granted and work be done; total esti-mated cost, \$215. Recommended that the city engineer be time to time, however, the city has and assist you in every possible way in beautiful song "Answer." STEAMER ASHORE. Recommended that the city engineer be instructed to proceed forthwith with the had certain repairs executed, providing Hall is an ideal accompanist, as every Mrs. Lewis Hall played the accompanigetting at the facts. have considered that he gave a definite an-(Signed) H. F. W. BEHNSEN. ments in her usual finished manner. Mrs. swer to that effect about ten days ago. The Atlantic City, N. J., April 27 .- South Secretary Provincial Licensed Victuallers' government's attitude on the question is removal of the old pile bridge at Point the funds out of the municipal exchethat at the present time it would be im-possible to undertake the proposition. While ashore about three miles off that station. Association. singer is willing to testify. In her selections Miss Underhill was at that at the present time it would be im-Laid on the table until the petitions Recommended that Pandora avenue be quer. About of the municipal exche-"LAND REGISTRY ACT." her best, which is saying a good deal, and she was encored every time she appeared. themselves as very anxious to see some-steamer are similar to those of the Ward Recommended that Pandora avenue be improved between Belmont avenue and Stanley avenue by an expenditure of \$600. Recommended that the city engineer be bearing on the same were read. Messrs. Higgins & Elliott asked that themselves as very anxious to see some-thing done in the matter of constructing line, which runs to southern ports. The the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lot Twenty-Three (23), Cedarvale (Map 294), Victoria District. Recommended that the city engineer be requested to report as to the cost of placthe counci Perhaps the favorite selection was the inform the Dominion govcharacter sketch by Kate Douglas Wiggin, a railway on Vancouver Island, yet they steamship was driven ashore during the ernment that the corporation had no furiture. "The Author's Reading at Bixley Centre," are not prepared to accept the liabilities severe northeast storm last night. ther objection to a wharf to be built in ing in good condition Catherine street Notice is hereby given that it is my inten incurred in this project. The finances of the province are not such, in their opinion, 60 SPECIALISTS ON THE CASE.+in in which Miss Underhill simply convulsed tion at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a dupil-cate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to John Hrafndal Johnson cu-the 23rd day of November, 1900, and num-bered 6340c. upper harbor, which it was thought at (Victoria West), from the fire hall to Esquithe ordinary run of medical practice a the audience; greater number than this have treated "Fool Youngens," by James Whitcomb ceived, and the writers will be asked to submit revised plans. Mrs. E. M. Parsell objected to being taxed with sewer rental. Received and filed FIRE AT HARRISBURG. as to warrant them in assuming the further ties involved, which would amount Harrisburg, Pa., April 27 .- The Pennsylvania Union station was damaged by fire to the extent of \$75,000 to \$100,000 last

taxed with sewer rental. Received and filed. E. Nicholas drew attention to need of sewer connection on upper Johnson street. Referred to city engineer for mouring about the taxation of her pro-perty. Received and filed, the writer to

A committee from the Victoria Board of

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-Generi-Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 30th Day of March, 1904.

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

from the Gromoboi. The same night, when the squadron y Plaskin bay, Korea, transport, the Kinshiu hauled. Her comman Russian for a Japanes led "Am bringing you sian commander prot reply, "Stop instantly cognized their mista lower boats and steam greatest haste and end But the Russian steam them all. On board the transpo Hotchkiss guns of 47 the outset it looked as it on board, but on exam

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