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ANOTHER SORTIE BY RUSSIAN SHIPS

Ilnable to Escape Fire From Jap Land Batteries, Vessels Left Port Arthur Early To-Day. But Returned Later.

Admiral Kamimura Sends His Report of the Defeat of the Vladivostock Squadron---Six Hundred of the Rurik's Crew Saved.

on receipt of the news that the ess of Vice-Admiral Bezobrazoff had was not expected to recover. The exact whereabouts of the Port battleships is still a mystery on iges Russian naval fortunes in East. Telegrams reporting ack at Port Arthur have not been ed up to this hour. It is apparent that Admiral Togo cannot or will not where they have gone. Admiralty fficials declare they do not know, but refuse to believe that out of five single one managed to

believed to indicate that the a week or a fortnight. not rejoined his fleet. It is ole that Admiral With-, before going out, fixed a rendezvous which the vessels would proceed if ited, and it is more than probable this rendezvous was anywhere ex t Port Arthur, the most likely being between Shanghai and Kiuthe most southern of three islands, ich is on the circular route to Vladi-

The Czarevitch was evidently heading for this point when she was compelled damages she sustained turn

te the presence off the Saddle islands battleships reported in a Shangpresumably the Pallada, Diana and Novik, escorting the crippled flagship Askold. These vessels / might nghai cable is laid near the Saddle islands to sever the Japanese communication with the continent. Persistent agreed to rendezvous at this point en route to Vladivostock if they failed to keep together and to rush the Korean

JAPS OCCUPY NEW POSITIONS AT FORTRESS.

ent, and indicated that assaults were for reparation was made.

August 10th, were sunk by the Russians, the Japanese would shell the town with

A Chinese who has arrived here from Liao Yang declared that the casualties in the recent fighting in that vicinity have been enormous on poth sides.

JAPS ARE WAITING FOR RUSSIAN SHIPS.

Kiaochau, Aug. 15 .- The Russian batd German government for repairs, it it is improbable that these vessels tht again in this war. t. Truppel, chief of the military

administration of the protectorof Kiaochau, after having completed ons for the neutrality of the this vicinity. ws of the Russian warships during were alarmed at the advent ed down and remain down pending flag was the large PROBABLY CANNOT flag was then lowered amid imve formalities, after which Capt.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15.-The ex- eventually have to dismantle them be St. Petersong, August Port Arthur cause of the superior force of the Japanese which is waiting for them outside the which govern such conditions the vessels Mukden hurriedly for Vladi- will not be permitted to leave in a hurry, but must go out in intervals of six hours. It is believed here that the Russian move either ship during the war should aken a serious turn and that the ad- cruisers Pallada and Diana have reached

MORE CRUISERS ARE UNDER SAILING ORDERS

St. Petersburg, Aug. 15 .- The cruise ivision of the Baltic squadron has received sailing orders. Some of the vessels have already left Kronstadt and others, including the Olga, will leave in a few days. The division may go around the Cape of Good Hope, where it will meet colliers. The battleship division is awaiting the completion of the repairs to the Orel, and is not likely to start for

NEUTRALITY OF CHINA MUST BE OBSERVED

council of the parliamentary session was held to-day at the foreign office, and gave particular attention to the question of the neutrality of China and British action on the Russian reply to the Knight Commander representations. After the council closed the emphatic statement was made that Great Britain feels t was absolutely essential to her own neerests and those of the entire world promble that that the neutrality of China shall be either killed or drowned,

that there was no justification in inter- vicinity of the Yangtse river. national law for sinking the steamer. The British note will be couched in the most conciliatory tones, and it is fully speedily reported, and if destroyed it is coaling from colliers in these waters confirm the hypothesis that they had While dissatisfied with the failure of the treatment accorded to the crew of the with the latter's course towards their

Chefoo, Aug. 15.—Junks which arrived here to-day. having left Port Arthur August 13th, brought reports that the Japanese occupied new positions on that Japanese occupied new positions on that the Japanese occupied new positions on that Japanese occupied new positions on the Japanese occupied new positions of the correctness of the Japanese occupied new positions of the correctness of the Japanese occupied new positions of the correctness of the Japanese occupied new positions of the correctness of the Japanese occupied n

The neutrality of Chinese presents The Russians in Port Arthur are said more kindly problem to the London autobe down-hearted. The men who came thorities for the reason that they have the junks declare that the commander to consider the effect upon their ally. f the Japanese fleet before Port Arthur | The disposition of the government is to formed the Russian commander of the go slow. In other words, while insisting lace that if the warships which return- that China shall continue neutral, the ed to the narpor after the sortie of government will give Japan every opportunity to show, if possible, a justifica-tion for the action of the torpedo boat destroyers in capturing the Ryeshitelni. Exchanges on the subject have occurred between Great Britain and Japan.

___ RUSSIAN WARSHIPS

Chefoo, Aug. 16 .- 2 p.m .- The Russian ships at Port Arthur made a sortie to-day.

pected.

The Japanese fleet kept off some dis-

A creditable report states that the ment on the night of August 10th. otain Truppel's party and seized A telegram just received from Tsin-weapons. They were quickly tau says that the officers of the Russian d, however, and the commander of battleship Czarevitch assert that a Jap-Czarevitch was informed that it anese ship sank while in view of the necessary that the Russian flag be battle on the night of August 10th.

REMAIN IN HARBOR.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.-1.31 p. m. vers whose flags also were lowered. The news of the defeat of the Vladithought here that if the Russians vostock squadron has added another persist in repairing their ships they will crushing blow to the repulse before Port

sian warships from Port Arthur naturally cannot be confirmed, and the admir-alty is puzzled to know whether it refers the ships which remained in the haror, when the main squadron went out, to ships of the late Admiral Withoft's riginal squadron. In either event, however, it is construed as evidence that the shells of the Japanese land batteries are of the barbon meking it imposfalling on the harbor, making it impossible for the ships to remain there any longer. It is also taken in some quarters as indicating the eve of the storming of the fortress

The Russian press praises facing over At the same time the papers continue to express the most bitter indignation over

the Ryeshitelni incident, and are almost The Sviet says: "China has permitted breach of neutrality, and perhaps will

soon join Japan, thus embroiling other The Bourse Gazette says: "Why do Japan to observe international law. The neral prophetic feeling, at the opening of the war, that complications were nevitable, is now becoming verified."

The Novoe Vremya asserts that in view of what has happened at Chefoo t protests against the disarming of the Askold and the Czarevitch at Shanghai, adding: "Russia's word that she will not

VESSELS RETURN TO PORT ARTHUR.

Chefoo, Aug 16 .- 9 p. m.-The Rusians, it is reported, did not encounter the Japanese fleet. Nevertheless they re-

STILL WITHOUT DEFINITE NEWS OF THE PALLADA

Tokio, Aug. 16.-Noon.-It seems cer-ain that the Russian protected cruiser Pallada was torpedoed and sunk during the naval battle of August 10th. She failed to return to Port Arthur, and has not been reported since Admiral Togo's fleet departed on various missions the night of August 10th, when the Russians

Belated reports from various vessels ntinue to reach Admiral Togo. The Japanese destroyers and torpedo boats made a series of attacks during the pursuit of the Russian warships. One destroyer reports that she hit a vessel of the Pallada type, and it is thought the probable that the entire crew were observed by the two belligerents, and Admiral Togo in reporting to the ad-

Great Britain will make earnest efforts to secure this result.

In the Knight Commander case the first that the Pallada escaped southward Whatever her fate is, it soon will be

expected in cabinet circles that the probable that some of her wreckage will question will be adjusted by Russia be found.

as having practically disappeared. who aided in sinking the Hitachin, who four hours.

VLADIVOSTOCK SHIPS.

Tokio, Aug. 15 .- 7 a.m.-(Delayed in his detailed report of last Sunday's vic-

liscovered three of the Vladivostock squadron steaming southward.

"Seeing us the enemy endeavored to be compelled to enforce her beligerent rights. MAKE ANOTHER SORTIE. their retreat. The engagement opened

They are now being pursued by the incessant fire. The Rossia and the to avert dangerous potentialities, such like local German government for repairs times to protect the Rurik. They frequently returned to the Rurik, and RUSSIA'S PROTEST tance from the entrance to Port Arthur during the past night, fearing danger from torpedoes in the darkness. The hattle it is now believed will drift in

stay here, proceeded to go on Russian protected cruiser Pallada was they were heavily damaged.

the Czarevitch. The crew of the sunk by a torpedo during the engage "The Rurik was finally disabled and her fire weakened. She began lowering in the water, listing to port. "The Rossia and Gromoboi finally

"But then our fourth detachment, consisting of the protected cruisers Naniva, Capt. Wada, and the Tahashiho, Capt. Nori, having been seen attacking the Rurik, our squadron pursued the Rossia and Gromoboi. Severe fighting continued for several hours.
"The Rossia and Gromoboi escaped to

the northward at full speed. "At 10:19 a.m. our squadrow changed this morning to Foreign Secretary Lans-

in search of the Rurik. In the mean-time the Rurik had been sunk. Our ceeded in saving 600 members of the Rurik's crew.
"Our damages were not serious. The

spirit of our men was excellent."

Admiral Kamimura was on the Adsuma. Rear-Admiral Uriu manded the fourth detachment.

Washington, Aug. 16.—Official advices received here to-day state that the Japanese commander-in-chief reports that the Russian cruiser Pallada was sunk by Japanese torpedo boats on the night f August 10th. A cablegram on the same subject re-

ceived by the Japanese legation from the foreign office at Tokio says: "According to the latest reports from Admiral Togo, a Russian vessel of the Pallada type is believed to have been sunk by our torpedo boats during the attack on the night of August 10th."

AT WORK REPAIRING

Shanghai, Aug. 16.-The Russian pr tected cruiser Askold was docked this orning and repairs are now proceed ing. Sentries have been posted all around the dock. The torpedo boat destroyed Grozovoi joined the Russian gunboat Mandjura, which was dismantled here the latter part of March. The Chinese authorities propose to decide the case of the Grozovoi to-morrow. A report from the Saddle islands says there are no Russian nor Japanese war-

ALL THE SHIPS HAVE BEEN DISMANTLED.

destroyer entered the harbor a short time ago having on board the Japanese Admiral Ikadzuki and his staff for the purpose of calling on the governor of Kiao-

At the governor's mansion, Governor Truppel assured the Japanese admiral that all the Russian ships were dismantled, that their guns had been disabled and their ammunition removed. The admiral then departed, and as the Japanese destroyer left the harbor she was saluted by the German warships. The Japanese officers assured the cor

ident of the Associated Press that the Germans had promised that the Chefoo incident would not be repeated at

sist of one cruiser and four destroyers.

The Germans have notified the Japanese that they will fire on any ship enter-ing the harbor at night without lights, Every precaution is being taken to guard against a repetition of the Chefoo in-

One German cruiser remains on guard outside the harbor. The rest are inside.

The correspondent is unable to confirm British government will instruct Ambassador Hardinge that it will insist with the Novik and Askold, and the admiralty believed she was concealed in the Novik was sunk forty miles from Tsintau the paper declares neutral Chinese sue. As both powers desired the paper declares neutral Chinese sue. As both powers desired the paper declares neutral Chinese sue. As both powers desired the paper declares neutral Chinese sue. As both powers desired the paper declares neutral Chinese sue. As both powers desired the paper declares neutral Chinese sue. after the battle of August 10th.

IN GERMAN PORT.

While dissatisfied with the failure of Russia to recognize in principle that she had no right to sink a neutral ship, even if carrying contraband, the British government feels it will gain little by pressing the point, especially as it regards the power of the Russian navy to narm merchantmen in the Far East to narm merchantmen in the prominent accorded to the crew of the Russian vessels at Tsintau, and Germany that she is quite willing to permit a Japanese vessel to enter Tsintau harbor so that her commander may convince himself that the Russian vessels at Tsintau, and Germany has advised Japan that she is quite willing to permit a Japanese vessel to enter Tsintau harbor so that her commander may convince himself that the Russian vessels at Tsintau, and Germany has advised Japan that she is quite willing to permit a Japanese vessel to enter Tsin

JAPAN PREPARED

New York, Aug. 16 .- The Tokio corunder date of August 15th:
"Concerning the incident of the seizure transmission.)-Admiral Kamimura, in of the Ryeshitelni at Chefoo, Japan's contention, I understand, is that she is tory over the Vladivostock squadron, prepared strictly to respect China's neuays: trality as far as Russia respects it, but
"At dawn on Sunday morning the if Russian troops and ships elude purarmored cruiser Adsuma, Capt. Ejichisthe; Takiwa, Capt. Yoshimatsu, and tory belonging to China, whose neutralithe Iwate, Capt. Taketemi, while en-gaged in a search off Fusan, Korea, is incompetent fully to discharge her neutral duties, then in the face of plain proofs of such incompetency, Japan will

"The Ryeshitelni lay for 27 hours at Chefoo without any signs of being dis "The Rurik, being the slowest of the armed or of leaving the port, thus obvienemy's vessels, was constantly left behind, and she formed a target for our fore Japan was obliged to take steps

TO THE JAPANESE.

Paris. Aug. 18.-Russia's protest against the Japanese break of Chinese "The enemy's ships were seen to be on fire several times, showing thereby that against the Japanese bleak neutrality at Chefoo has been transmitted to the Mikado's government by the French legation at Tokio, acting purely as the intermediary of Russia, wh not made any representations to France of the subject. The impression in well informed circles here is that the whole question is not urgent, and that it will be solved diplomatically.

ISSUES A FORMAL PROTEST TO THE POWERS.

circular to all powers, and cites the

facts as already published.

The St. Petersburg government asserts that the Japanese had no right even to examine the Rycshitelni to determine whether she was dismantled without first btaining the permission of the Chinese

So far as can be learned Lord Lansdowne will merely acknowledge the re-ceipt of the protest, reserving possible action on the part of Great Britain until all the facts are ascertained.

JAP TROOPS ARE NEARING ANSHANSHAN

Liao Yang, Aug. 15 .- Army and other officials remaining here have attended a pecial service in the Russian settlement in honor of the Emperor's son, Alexis. General Kouropatkin's review at Anshanshan yesterday in the rain, when the troops passed before the commander and staff through mud and growing Chiese corn, testified to the enthusiasm shown in the ranks.

Two days' festivities ended yesterday n the south front of the army. The Twelfth Siberian regiment, which been honored by a dispatch from the Emperor appointing his son coloneln-chief, is distinguished for its particination in the battle of Shintien Cheng. Cheng road, including that of July 31st. The Japanese reported to be much nearer Anshanshan, on the southeast, than 12 miles, and Lieut.-Gen. Zas-salitch's troops, who had a severe sighted off the strait, steering for Vladiskirmish on the 13th, are now in daily vostock. touch with the enemy.

The latter's advance guards, beginning DIANA REPORTED few miles south of Anshanshan, swung around to Sincheng, and are occupying Liandiansian and Kuchiatz, about 30 miles southeast of Liao Yang, and the east of Liao Lang. Grand Duke Boris, who has been recalled to St. Petersburg, departs to-night.

RUSSIAN LOSSES IN FIGHTS AT FORTRESS.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.-The Official Messenger publishes a dispatch from Liao Yang which says news from Port Arthur announces the Russian casualmen, 8 hospital assistants.

At the thanksgiving service for the waters afford no protection.

RUSSIANS AND NEUTRAL VESSELS.

British protest against the treatment of

London, Aug. 16.-A dispatch to/a newspaper from St. Petersburg says Em-TO ASSERT HER RIGHTS. peror Nicholas has decided to recall Gen. Stakelberg, who was defeated by the Japanese at Vafangow and Telissu respondent of the New York Times says, June 14th and 16th in his attempt to relieve Port Arthur.

EIGHT WARSHIPS UNACCOUNTED FOR.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 16.—The admiralty received little additional information Russian government circles is that the to-day regarding the sea fight of August resources of the empire for the purposes 10th or the whereabouts of the five Rusthat they escaped and reached an appointed rendezvous.

Russia has been informed of the lowervitch and two destroyers at Tsintau and acquiesces with Germany's position that ents. At the present moment the the ships must remain there until the end chances of its being taken into consideraof the war. While ordinary ship repairs | tion by Russia are much more remot may be allowed by Germany within the than ever. harbor, no removal or repair of their armament or guns will be permitted. The reports that the United States and Great Britain have taken exception to Germany's decision in this matter do not receive credence.

Nothing denfinite has yet been decided

regarding the disarmament of the Askold at Shanghai on account of the questionable ability of China to protect her against a repetition of the Ryeshitelni

STILL WITHOUT NEWS

ment against "the flagrant violation of international and neutrality" by the though it does not fail to point out that by a nail of which then be international and neutrality" by the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers at only the most desperate situation after was either killed or wounded. Chefoo. The protest is in the nature of the sea fight could have compelled the While the Czarevitch was n vessels to return for refuge to the port.

The report of the sinking of the cruiser Rurik is accepted as true in official cirfor a definite announcement by the pub-

she had been grievously damaged.

The authorities out of consideration for the families of the officers and sail- it ors decided to withhold an official announcement until they have received an official report upon the return of the cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi to Vladivostock, where the experts say they should have arrived by this time. reached Port Arthur, but the source of the report cannot be traced, and it re-

The opinion is growing that the heavy losses sustained by the Port Arthur fleet may completely alter the plans regarding the Baltic squadron, a division f which is cruising in the gulf ready to

FALL OF FORTRESS APPEARS IMMINENT

London, Aug. 17 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Tokio says a big oil to allow non-combatants to leave Port warehouse at Port Arthur is blazing Arthur, coupled with the demand for the uriously and that the position of the surrender of the garrison, causes a rebesieged is such that the Japanese are urging them to surrender. The Yokohama correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the cruiser Novik, operations began was regarded as a

AT VLADIVOSTOCK. London, Aug. 16.—A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says a naval officer has telegraphed to his ment. family that the cruiser Diana, of the "Ge

There is reason to believe that the iquiry commenced by the British authorities after the capture of the Ryeshitelni has been extended so as to take in the entire question of how the belents have observed the neutrality of China, including the establishment Arthur announces the Russian casual-ties there in the attacks on the fortress telegraph plant at Chefoo with which, on July 26th, 27th and 28th as follows:
Killed—Two officers and 249 men.
Wounded—Thirty-five officers and 1,553
men. Prisoners—One officer and 83

Killed—Two officers and 249 men.

Wounded—Thirty-five officers and 1,553
men. Prisoners—One officer and 83 contention. If the Ryeshitelni, as the Japanese claim, brought dispatches from throne, says: "We await a decisive batbirth of Alexis, held in Liao Yang on Port Arthur, she clearly, in the British Sunday, the officers were invited to dime view, violated the neutrality of China, at headquarters by Gen. Kouropatkin. and thereby gave an excess for the Recurring to the Ryeshitelni affair the Novoe Vreyma demands that the Askold, made by the British gavernment is the Ryeshitelni affair the Novoe Vreyma demands that the Askold, Novoe Vreyma demands that the Askold, made by the British government in re-Grozovoi, or any other Russian vessels gard to the attitude of the United States now taking refuge in Chinese ports, shall in connection with the Chinese neutrali- off on Sunday as commander of the secnot be dismantled but shall retain their ty, and the American government will armament so they may be in readiness likewise obtain information regarding vation of the neutrality of the Chinese empire, the British officials expect that strong, brave and determined. they will take independent action along identical lines to obtain respect for the power has no right to demand the dis-St. Petersburg, Aug. 16,—The formal only moral influence will be used. The Paris correspondent of the Times states that, according to authentic in-

the continued discomfiture to the Rus- pitality of those ports. sian arms has not modified the resolute such conditions of peace as would not thinks, is on its way to Vladivostock. involve the danger of a renewal of the war within a comparatively short time.

There is good reason to believe, however, that in St. Petersburg there is less inclination than ever to entertain any idea of a termination of hostilities until Russian prestige has been thoroughly retrieved. There is still an immutable conviction in responsible Russian quarters that in the end Russian arms must be victorious, even should the eventual fall of Port Arthur be fol-

years to come."

The idea of mediation, which might

FORCED OUT OF COURSE BY SHELLS.

regarded as a confirmation of previous manded by Admiral Kamimura, had sucreports that the Japanese have occut ceeded in reaching Vladivostock, and pied an important land position, the fire from which compelled the Russian vessels to leave the harbor. It is | DEMANDS THAT CHINA certain that they returned to their for-mer anchorage after the sortie. Junks which left Port Arthur August 13th re-OF MISSING WARSHIPS. port that heavy fighting was continued. Press learned this afternoon that Japan St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—Public of August 10th was the surrounding of anxiety regarding the fate of the ships of Rear-Admiral Withoft's squadron being unaccounted for is still unrelieved.

St. Petersburg continues to be entirely: Czarevitch, which was then hard press-London, Aug. 16.—Ambassador Benckendorff, carrying out the instructions of Foreign Minister Lamsdorff, presented of uite as much in the dark as the public.

The Retvizan repeatedly attempted to break through the line and tried to foreign Minister Lamsdorff, presented quite as much in the dark as the public.

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Arthur. No public announcement has its course to starboard and went south downe a formal protest from his govern- nies the report that a majority of the by a hail of shells from the cruisers

While the Czarevitch was making for Tsintau funeral services were held in many cases over heads, arms and legs cles, and the public had been prepared a fragment of shell became crazed by lication this afternoon of a report that He approached the captain, held out the and requested that prayer be said over

> DEMAND SURRENDER OF PORT ARTHUR.

mander of the army besieging Port Arthe cruisers Diana and Pallada have member of his staff, was dispatched with a flag of truce to the outposts of the Russians, where he delivered to a Ruspercr of Japan granting the removal of

> He also demanded the surrender of The answer is expected to-day.

GEN. STOESSEL NOT

LIKELY TO SURRENDER. St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-1.25 p.m. vulsion of feeling here. The original report that non-combatants would be per-

The war office is without official inormation of the summons served on General Stoessel, but not the slightest will yield so long as food and ammuniion hold out, without a fight to protect defenceless women and other non-com

batants from the horrors of bombard-"Gen. Stoessel, as an important com-Port Arthur squadron, has arrived at mander, would have a perfect right, under the Russian military regulations, to surrender at discretion," said a member of the general staff to the correspondent safely assumed that a man of his tem-Russian history. Our military annals do not show any case where a commander of a fortress surrenders upon the

bastopol was taken by storm lated from Anshanshan, and conveying the congratulations of the army to the throne, says: "We await a decisive bat-tle with the Japanese advancing upon

hoisted his flag on the battleship Suvar-Kronstadt, signalled him as follows: be to the glory and honor of Russia. Be The Russ to-day argues that a neutral

armament of a belligerent ship entering that consequently the Reyshitelni at Chefoo and the Russian warships at formation that reached Paris yesterday, Tsintau were entitled to enjoy the hos-

A naval critic in the Invalid Russian determination in responsible quarters to expresses the opinion that the Russian pursue the war to the bitter end. He cruisers, after the sea fight of August continues: "It has been said that the loth, sailed south to draw off the pursuit Japanese might be prepared to consider from the battleship division, which, he

WILL BE DISARMED.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-12.55 p. m.-Russia has agreed to the disarmament of

The admiralty here do not confirm the reported arrival of the Russian cruisers Diana and Pallada at Vladivostock. A dispatch received this morning from Viceroy Alexieff, who is at Vladivostock, makes no mention of those two warships A rumor was in circulation last night sian battleships and three cruisers, un-accounted for. Hope is still cherished quires to carry on hostilities for several Pallada had reached Vladivostock and not Port Arthur, as at first reported. It is possible these reports have grown out Russia has been informed of the lower-ing of flags over the battleship Czare-France and Germany, has throughout families of naval officers.

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WHEREABOUTS OF TWO CRUISERS UNKNOWN.

London, Aug. 17 .- A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says that up to yesterday neither the armored cruiser Gromoboi nor the armored cruiser Rossia, of the Vladivostock Chefoo, Aug. 16.—To-day's sortie of squadron, which were engaged on Sun-Russian warships from Port Arthur is day with a Japanese squadron, com-

ENFORCES NEUTRALITY.

London, Aug. 17.-The Associated has made a demand on China, practical ly in the nature of an ultimatum, that

line and tried to of 24 hours, permitted by international The admiralty neither confirms nor de- she was fairly blown out of her course fore was at liberty to take such action

totice is hereby given that 60 days after in I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief mmissioner of Lands and Works for perssion to purchase the following described ct of land, to wit: Commencing at a the southwest corner of Margaret ripe's let the week of the southwest corner of Margaret at the southwest corner of Margaret ing's lot, thence in a southerly direc20 chains, thence in a southerly direc20 chains, thence westerly 20 chains he Skeena River, thence in a northerly ction along the Skeena river to beging, containing forty acres more or less, said land being situated about five miles we Hazelton, B. C., and directly oppothe Indian village of Glen Vowell, e-dach Reserve, staked October, 1903.

BRUNO FRIEDERICH. MINERAL ACT.

and Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904.

NOTICE.

ampton Mineral Claim, situate in the toria Mining Division of Victoria Dist. Where located: On Mount Brenton ake notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free ter's Certificate No. B89,214, intendity days from the date hereof, to apply the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of provements, for the purpose of obtaining ovements, for the purpose of obtaining ovements, for the purpose of obtaining own Grant of the above claim. I further take notice that action, under in 37, must be commenced before the nee of such Certificate of Improves.

ated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904. ANTED—Agents to sell for Canada's reatest nurseries. Bigger and better election of varieties and specialties than ver. Liberal terms; pay weekly; excluive territory; outfit free. Send 25 cents or our pocket microscope. Everyone hould have one to examine plants and rees for insects. Stone & Weilington, bronto, Onf. harbor to ascertain whether the dis-armament of the Russian ships has oc-curred. But the officials here do not be-

lieve that the matter has reached a criti

cal stage or that a serious situation will

China's refusal followed by violent action

on Japan's part, would entail serious

SHIPMENTS OF FOODSTUFFS.

t becomes more and more probable that

Russia will meet the views of Great

Britain and the United States regarding

foodstuffs bound to a belligerent un-blocked port and consigned to private

papers give no cause for suspicion that they be regarded as contraband. The

The Emperor's government appears to

be desirous of adjusting the question of the flour aboard the Arabia confiscated

by the Vladivostock prize court, but it is

makes it difficult to adjust diplomatical-

ly, and it is suggested that the case should be appealed to the admiralty

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-A dispatch received from Chefoo to-night, dated

August 16th, and giving advices from

Port Arthur, says that the Japanese dur-

ing a bombardment occupied strongly fortified positions with a number of siege

guns. After two hours several of the

The Japanese, the advices say, are no

onger trying to place their guns in the

higher positions, which are too easily reached by the fire of the fortress, but

are busying themselves with mining oper-

The spirit of the garrison continues to

be excellent, and Lieut.-General Stoessel

s going everywhere encouraging the

troops. The fortress is well supplied

The mining fleet-still in the harbor i

capable of effective work in hindering the

operations of Vice-Admiral Togo's fleet.

There is no sickness in the fortress and

the losses in the successive fights are by

New York, Aug. 17 .- The Japanese

minister at Seoul has, according to a Times dispatch from Tokio, advised the

Korean government that the following essential reforms must be carried out:

The functions of the imperial house-old and the executives must be differ-

The principle of ministerial responsibil-

The national finances must be recog-

St. Petersburg, Aug. 18.—Grand Duke

Cyril has returned here from Coburg. He will accompany Vice-Admiral Ro-

jestvensky, commander of the Baltic

St. Pefersburg, Aug. 18.-Referring to

the issue of a new loan in the form of

state rente notes, amounting to \$50,000,-000, the realization of which it says is

already provided for, the Official Messenger points out that the official return

ssued May 13th showed that upwards

of \$150,000,000 was available for mili-

tary purposes at the beginning of the war. Up to August 16th the military ex-

penditure had absorbed only \$128,750,-

000, and therefore the money obtained

by the recent loan of \$160,000,000 taken

The Official Messenger adds that the new issue is explained by the fact that

n time of war the punctual replenish-

portant, and rente notes are the popular

ment of cash on hand is especially im-

CAPITAL BOMBARDED.

Revolutionists in Paraguay Shelled As-

suncion-Armistic Until Non-Combatants Leave City.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 18 .- Dispatches

eceived here to-day from Formosa, Ar-

fired on the city for 20 minutes, after

which the diplomatic corps intervened

and obtained an armistic of 24 hours to permit the non-combatants to leave

up by France is not yet touched.

form of security.

WILL ACCOMPANY FLEET.

FOR MILITARY PURPOSES.

REFORMS IN KOREA.

means as head as reported by

Japanese guns were silenced.

ations against the defences.

Japanese.

JAPAN PROPOSES

ty must be enforced.

GRAND DUKE CYRIL

fleet, to the Far East.

RUSSIA'S EXPENSES

MINING OPERATIONS

ubject is now under consideration.

individuals when the ship's

AGAINST FORTRESS.

complications.

THE RUSSIANS AND

THINK CHINA WILL

as may seem to be expedient to her. At the Japanese legation here the bridge opinion is expressed that the Tokio government had no intention of remaining quiescent if Russia attempted to compel China to give asylum to her men-of-war officer of the Russian battleship Czare and authorized repairs at her ports which would enable them to resume belligerent operations. Should China fail to the effect that the Mikasa opened to to mean a loss of prestige in China, where concession has always been translated to mean to the effect that the Mikasa opened to to mean a loss of prestige in China, where concession has always been translated to mean the concession and authorized repairs at her ports which would enable them to resume belligerent operations. Should China fail to the effect that the Mikasa opened to the concession has always been translated to mean the concession has always been t to comply immediately with Japan's demand, the division of Japanese warships now in the vicinity of Shanghat will, the legation declares, be instructed to enter the fighting, but that the Russians began the second attack at 2 o'clock, The officers says that the 12-inch shells struck the Czarevitch within 15 minasserts, to recognize Chinese neutrality in its vicinity, while only so long as it is respected by Rus-

With regard to the Ryeshitelni, Japan, it is asserted, is determined not to com-ply with the Chinese demand submitted

RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS RETIRED BEFORE JAPS.

Mukden, Aug. 17.-The Japanese have

DRAWING CLOSER AROUND THE FORTRESS.

Chefoo, Aug. 17 .- 7 p.m .- According to Ching, which is south of Shushi Yen, will doubtless have a quieting effect."

outline of the new Japanese positions.

Passengers on board the steamer Passengers on board the steamer changed front. The Taotai to-day received instructions from the Waiwupu, they last night witnessed a bombard the Chinese foreign board, that the thur last night, witnessed a bombardment from Pigeon bay. The Japanese shells were visible during their whole course. They circled comet-like to the town and their explosions were marked piration of which time they must either batants.

The bombardment from this and other points began at midnight, and lasted till morning. The Russians did not reply to the Japanese fire.

Major Seaman, formerly a surgeon in the American army, was a passenger on the Decima. He says the spectacle was most brilliant and awe-inspiring. The Decima weighed anchor from Port Arthur at 5 o'clock this morning. At some distance out she saw five Japanese warships guarding the harbor. Everything

RUSSIAN STEAMER FLOATED BY THE JAPS.

Nagasaki, Aug. 17.-The Japanes steamer Oura, which has arrived here, reports that she left Chemulpo with the Russian steamer Sungari in tow, but owing to bad weather the Sungari was compelled to anchor. , The Sungari was wrecked at Chemulpo by the Russians at the beginning of hostilities to prevent her capture by the Japanese. The Japanese afterwards raised her. The Oura will shortly return to the Sungari and resume towing her to port, where she will under-

STEAMER STOPPED BY RUSSIAN CRUISER.

German steamer Kaiserin Maria
Theresa. After an examination of
Scotian's papers she was allowed to profind men on board the Askold who where

Scotian's papers she was allowed to pro-German steamer Kaiserin Maria

A Russian officer said that the Ural was seeking for 200 steamers carrying contraband for trans-shipment in Spanish and Italian ports.

UNEASY REGARDING ROSSIA AND GROMOBOL

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17 .- The admir alty is beginning to manifest nervous-ness at the fate of the Rossia and Gromoboi of the Vladivostock squadron, which have not been reported since the engagesquadron in the straits of Korea.

RUSSIAN CRUISERS

According to the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Chefoo, refugees arriving there bring news of a serious confragments ridding and destroying four

ATTACKED FIVE TIMES

from the seat of war, printed in this morning's London newspapers, contain bottom of the Askold has several old and accounts from both Russian and Japan- new injuries. ese officers of the naval battle of Aug. 16th, but these accounts add little to the details already published, According RUSSIAN I to the story of Commander Ogura, of Japanese battleship Mikasa, who

Commander Ogura's account agree Grozovoi, as was done in the case of the vessel to tremble and to travel rapidly Rveshitelni. Japan has made no secret in circles for 10 minutes, until temporher intention, but has not consulted ary repairs had been executed. The first the powers, believing that the matter is | shell killed Rear-Admiral Withoft and one which concerns herself alone, as several other officers; the second struck Japan is prepared, the legation further the conning tower and killed everybody in its vicinity, while a third burst

During the night the Japanese tor-pedo boats attacked the Cząrevitch no fewer than five times. "We saw the torpedoes fired," said the officer, "they the vessel be returned to Chefoo. Japan us. All our ships received serious daminsists that to all intents and purposes age, and a great fire broke out on the Chefoo has been a Russian base during battleship Peresviet. The enemy's guns to carry out her threat to engage Chefoo has been a Russian base during the war, Chinese junks having been fitted out there and sent through the Japanese blockading vessels to Port Arthur.

No answer has yet been given by Japan to the Russian protest in the case of the Ryeshitelni, but when it is made, it will be communicated to all the powers.

Mukden, Aug. 17.—The Japanese have occupied Tsian hill, on the Russian extreme left. A small force of Japanese infantry occupied Dapindu pass on Aug. 15th. The Russian outposts retired.

Japanese squadron is coming there in consequence of the failure, as yet, to comply with the Japanese demand that the Russian cruiser Askold and the torped boat destroyer Grozovoi be disped by the Russian outposts retired. armed or quit the port. Commenting on the foregoing, the Morning Post says it thinks the Japanese are not in the mood to stand much nonesense, and points out that there are now 18 foreign men-ofnews received here to-day the Japanese line has been drawn still closer around American. "If it comes to a scrimbeleagured Port Arthur. The right wing mage," says the Post, "it will be the Ryeshitelni it is understood she has of the Japanese line has penetrated to the yieinity of Pigeon bay, while the centre has moved forward from Pa Ling gentle hint from the American admiral gentle hint from the American gentle hint from

The Shanghai correspondent of Times, under date of August 17th, sends the nutline of the new Japanese positions. cruiser Askold and the destroyer Grozo-voi are to be allowed a reasonable period render to the besleging force of the for the execution of repairs. At the ex- Japanese or to send out the non-com by great splashes of fire which shot up depart or disarm. The Japanese consul yesterday intimated that Japan will take STOESSEL'S REPLY trong measures should there be any fur ther delay."

MUST DISMANTLE OR IMMEDIATELY LEAVE PORT.

Shanghai, Aug. 18 .- A Japanese squad ron is expected here to-day. Japan is determined, it is stated, that the protected destroyer Grozovoi shall leave

port promptly or dismantle.

A correspondent of the Associated
Press went to the Askold to-day for the purpose of inspecting her, but at first it seemed impossible to obtain permission to do so. The armed sentry at the gangway answered every request to ome aboard with a stern refusal, no uched. Finally an appeal was made only consolation we have." tc Captain Grammatchchikoff, who, with the consent of Captain Seiberstein, gave the Associated Press that the cruisers permission for the correspondent to Gromoboi and Rossia have reached ome on board.

everything was found to be in confusion, and it was noticed that no attempt had yet been made to put things in ship.

The Rossia lost two officers killed.

There is no confirmation of the report hurried flight and a running fight. Many of the men on the Askold spoke highly of the bravery of the Japanese, and of their readiness to fight. They late Rear-Admiral Withoft's squadron. Ajaccio, Corsica, Aug. 17.—The British steamer Scotian, coal laden from the Tyne, arrived here to-day, and reported that she was stopped on August 12th by two blank shots, followed by a shell from the Kussian cruiser Ural, formerly the German steamer Kaiserin Maria have no misgivings as to the ultimate re-

> present losses they simply answered, "It is fate," and say they did not consider it hard to die for their country. The work of repairing the cruiser is colors. Many factory and mill hands will now proceeding night and day. The crash of hammers and the noise of men will be lessened because most of the working on metal is audible all night working on metal is audible all night long. In ten days' time she can be suf-short time. ficiently patched up to render her sea-worthy, but full repairs would take much longer. Her first and third fun-nels are riddled with machine gun bullets, and the base of another funnel has been almost entirely blown away at the deck level by a big shell. The after

AT VLADIVOSTOCK. funnel was cut in two and telescoped on itself, and the remains of it are held up now by guy ropes only. An eight-London, Aug. 17 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Vladivostock, dated August 17th, says the cruisers Rossia and Gromoboi, of the Vladivostock squadron, have returned there. lodged in a coal bunker.

A 12-inch shell exploded in her star-

dition of affairs at Port Arthur. They metallic lifeboats. Another 12-inch say that Japanese shells have ignited shell entered a stateroom on the starthe docks which contained board quarter, cut its way across the supplies of coal, resulting in a terrific deck and exploded in the officers' quarconflagration. Many of the buildings ters on the port side of the vessel, de-have been demolished and the hospitals stroying everything within reach. The stroying everything within reach. The deckhouse on the superstructure under the forward bridge was riddled by the fragments of a shell which exploded in BY TORPEDO BOATS. the forward funnel. All the searchlights on the cruiser are damaged beyond re-London, Aug. 18.—Special dispatches pair. The torpedo netting was cut up by

RUSSIAN DESTROYER

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-Information arrived with the wounded at Sasebo, as given in the Daily Mail's Kobe correstation will decline to restore the was standing on the bridge of the Rossia pondence, the Japanese flagship at noon, Ryeshitelni or make any reparation, and when it was wrecked by a shell. when 30 miles from Port Arthur, signal that on the contrary she will contend led "engage," at which there were loud that Russia in sending the destroyer to Chefoo on an important military mission ing partially dismontled. "We got the range exactly," says commander Ogura, "and almost all our shells told, while those of the enemy fell around us, and shells fell thick to the extent which Russia did. Never-fell around us, and shells fell thick to the extent which Russia did. Never-fell around us, and shells fell thick to the extent which Russia did. Never-fell around us, and shells fell thick to the extent which Russia did. Never-fell the extent which Russia did. theless it is understood that Great Brit-

Vice-Admiral Togo remained on the ain, as the ally of Japan, has advised Russian ships did not dare to go far bridge of the Mikasa throughout the her to apologize. It is believed that north fearing that some of the vessels of Japan realizes that this course will please the western power, but that she will not remarkably with the story told by an officer of the Russian battleship Czare- of prestige in China, where concession

MAY RESULT IN

SERIOUS COMPLICATIONS. tween China and Japan in connection with the repairs to Russian war vessels that Japan had sent an ultimatum to China threatening to repeat the Ryeshitelni incident in the case of the cruiser Askold and torpode heat Japan may send a small warship into the harbor to asceptain whether the disarmament of the Resistence. cruiser Askold and torpedo boat destroyer at Shanghai, especially after it was understood, as cabled to the Associated Press this morning, that Russia had already agreed to the disarmament of the vessels, is regarded here more as a political than a military move, the pur-pose of which is to overawe the Pekin government and to compel it to hence forth turn a deaf ear to Russia and to recognize Japan as the dominant power in the Far East, it being inconceivable tacle of wreckage, but that her guns suf- | sea and land, and are inclined to befered no damage.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post says it is reported that a Japanese squadron is coming there in shitching against Russian demands in the Ryeshitchin affair to which China's first

REFUSES TO SURRENDER

London, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch to the Japanese legation from Tokio announces that a reply was received from the commander of the Russian forces at Port

CREATED NO SURPRISE

St. Petersburg, Aug. 18 .- The report that Gen. Stoessel, the Russian commander at Port Arthur, declined to capitulate in response to the Japanese ummons, creates no surprise. The war office would have been amazed if he had

This morning, for the first time, the newspapers were allowed to print the fact that the cruiser Rurik had been sunk. The news was held back until the government had received official confirmation from Vladivostock.

The tone of the press comment is sum matter in what language the request was Rurik died a hero's death. That is the

Vladivostock after the battle with Ad On reaching the deck of the cruiser miral Uriu's squadron off Tsu Island. There were many evidences of that the cruisers Pallada and Diana have reached Vladivostock, and the admiralty

Rojestvensky,

either a little French, English or German.

When questioned concerning their when questioned concerning their answered. of the population and called to the

RESUME ASSAULT.

Tokio, Aug. 18.-Lieut.-General Stoes sel, in command at Port Arthur, has refused to surrender, and has declined the offer made by the Japanese of the removal of non-combatants there. The reasons for this latter action are not given, but it is probable that the nonombatants are unwilling to accept a favor at the hands of the Japanese. They onfess, however, that necessity for their removal exists.

It is expected that the Japanese attack will be resumed immediately. It now enters upon its final state.

JAPAN WILL NOT SURRENDER DESTROYER

London, Aug. 18.-Japan has officially otified Great Britain that she does not ropose to give up the Russian torpedo the harbor of Chefoo on August 12th.

EVERY OFFICER WAS KILLED OR WOUNDED.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 18.-6.05 p. m. A later official dispatch from Vladi-vostock shows that every officer on the Rossia and Gromoboi was either killed or wounded. Admiral Jessen narrowly The two Russian cruisers were liter-

ally riddled, their guns and engines be ing partially dismantled.

The escape of the Russian vessels from Admiral Kamimura's four armored to the already great reputation of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor as a name of the partially dismantled.

It is presumed that the pursuers of the

HON. R. PREFONTAINE the Port Arthur squadron would break through the Straits of Korea. VISITS VICTORIA SERIOUS BY GERMANS. Berlin, Aug. 18. The foreign office,

> Interview With Federal Minister on Fishery Matters and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Construction.

CARRY OUT OBLIGATION. Paris, Aug. 18.-The news that Japan (From Thursday's Daily.) has practically sent an ultimatum to China concerning the enforcement of her of marine and fisheries, and party, arneutrality in the case of the protected cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat derived last evening about 8 o'clock on the stroyer Grozovoi causes surprise, but no alarm here. The impression prevails that China will only be too willing to carry out her neutrality obligations, margin, which enabled the minister to reespecially when such a course favors Japan. Well_informed circles consider delegations and friends than would have that China's refusal to comply with the been possible had the party arrived two Japanese demand is most improbable, unless under strong pressure by foreign consuls, but it is not denied here that hours later.

The minister was waited upon by representatives of the Liberal Association, the president and reception committee of the board of trade, and Mayor Barnard and others, who arranged the programme to be carried out during his stay here. This morning Hon, Mr. Prefontaine and party boarded the Princess Victoria as the guests of the board of trade for an excursion down the Straits to various points of interest. This evening at 8.30 the minister at the board of trade rooms. To-morrow he will meet the Tourist Association and accompany them on a trip

A Times representative called on Hon. pointed out that the decision of the court Mr. Prefontaine at the Driard last night,

portant industry, and with this object in Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, minister view he had given instructions for the lake with a capacity of twenty-five million. Work on this will commence at department's cruiser Kestrel. They were once, and it will have a supply of eggs not expected until 10 o'clock, but the by the fall, and will be in full operation

In regard to the question at issue be ceive at the Driard a larger number of tween the Dominion and the province in respect of the fisheries, the minister said the Federal government did not claim to did claim control of the licenses. They were under obligation to protect the fisheries, and they intended to do so.

Hon. Mr. Prefontaine explodes the Tory bubble, which in this province assumed considerable proportions due to the encouragement of the Conservative organs, regarding the Grand Trunk Paci-He said he had positive assurances that operations on this road would be the other sections. It was small politics to try to make the people believe otherwise. One need only reflect for a minute o'clock an address will be presented to to be convinced of the fallacy of the view that such was not the intention. It was preposterous to imagine that pack trails would be used in the transportaup the Arm, and to-morrow evening he there was a clear water route. As soon will attend a gathering of Liberals in as the terminus was selected work would he begun at this end simultaneously with

that at the other points.

Hon. Mr. Prefontaine also referred to



HON. RAYMOND PREFONTAINE, Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

and ascertained his views on a number of subjects. The minister is the soul of courtesy, and the frank, agreeable manner of the hydrographic survey. The Imdelegations creates the most favorable perial government has been carrying on

while on this trip that an incident oc- ject, curred which started him thinking earn-Canadians in the salmon industry, a remark that he inwardly digested. Four

It was a pretty big question, the min- in Victoria until Saturday, when he

ANOTHER COMBINE.

gentina, confirm the reports that Assuncion, the capital of Paraguay, was Coal Men and Smelting Interests Will bombarded yesterday by the insurgents. The steamers Sajonia and Villa Rica Unite.

Berlin, Aug. 18 .- A giant industrial ombination, second only to that of the Krupp in Germany, will result from a meeting at Hanover of the directorate

this important work on the Pacific, but To the Times he recalled that this was not his first visit to the coast, he having passed through British Columbia en routs to the Yukon shortly before he became a minister of the crown. It was tended to inquire thoroughly into the subject.

Another matter which would receive estly and deeply on the question of fish traps. He heard an enthusiastic citizen of the United States; on board the these waters more aid would be necessteamer, exultingly remark on how sary, and the government would expend smartly the Americans had outwitted the

was prepared to give the subject his broadest consideration with a view to the establishment of traps on this side of the line.

The minister intends starting for the East on Monday. Owing to the uncertainty as to when Messrs. Hays and Wainwright will start for the coast, he will not wait for them. He will remain in Victoria until Saturday when A grant of day an official of one of the big com-The minister intends starting for the ister added. He had been receiving many strong representations from various smith, Nanaimo and other island points. bodies on the Mainland, and he had to weigh the matter thoroughly. This was what he was doing. A close season was desirable, and this would extend from E. Talbot, M. P. for Bellechasse, and August 25th to September 15th in order to allow the salmon to spawn. The govrnment intended to preserve this im- They are all staying at the Driard.

Assuncion.

PUTNAM'S PAINLESS CORN EXTRACTOR.

Your father used it, your grandchild
will be sure to igse it, because age adds
to the already great reputation of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor as a
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Aachen Smelting Company, at which it
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dries, steel works and rolling mills at Rotecrede and mines at Lothringen and Luxemberg.

The agreement, which is subject to the

ion of the shareholders, assigns \$6,375,000 to the Schalker stockholders, and \$7,750,000 to the Aachen owners.

FAMILY SAFE.

NEWS OF DOMINION

The C. P. R. Weekly Crop Report-Veterinary Surgeon Killed by Lightning.

Winnipeg, Aug. 16.-The weekly cropreport of the C. P. R., issued to-di still holds to the hopeful tone which has characterized it throughout the sea In this report the agents were asked pay especial attention to damages from rust or smut, which have been such a factor in grain reports from the Dakot. There are few points where has been found at all, and at these trouble is comparatively insignifies and will hardly be a factor. Cutting begun in nearly all parts of the prov and the Territories, though it will no general for at least another week. The percentage yield as estimated at the ent time runs from 20 to 25 bushels the acre with a good sample of gra

Gagged by Burglars, St. Thomas, Ont., Aug. 16.-Bu Assessor Frick early this morning. and gagged Miss Edna Frick and sacked the house. Two rings, a diam and a pearl, and fifty dollars in me were secured.

Toronto, Aug. 16.—It is estimated ; two million dollars worth of buildings is blocked by the builders' laborers' strike

Club House Destroyed Toronto, Aug. 16. -Fire last night de stroyed the Royal Canadian ya nouse on Centre Island. The club will

Borden's Prediction St. John, N. B., Aug. 16 .- On the wa some to Halifax, R. L. Borden of the opposition, said general elections would take place wi n the next three months.

Welcomed Home. Halifax, Aug. 16.-R. L. Borden and Mrs. Borden were welcomed home by thousands of citizens last night cession nearly two hours to trav route through the city to Mr. Borden's

Instantly Killed. Tilsonburg, Ont., Aug. 16.-John M. Hagerman, veterinary surgeon, of Lyndoch, was killed by lightning on his father's farm. He leaves a widow and

CHICAGO STRIKE

Mayor Harrison Will Attempt to Settle Trouble-Numerous Assaults.

Chicago, Aug. 15 .- Mayor Harris will attempt to-morrow to settle strike. He will meet to-morrow at versy. Later in the day he will he neeting with representatives of packers and listen to their state and he will then undertake the task of reconciling the differences. There were a number of conferences during the day, out none bore results. neeting between the packers and

Skinner, assistant general manager the Union Stock Yards & Transit Company. It is said that he went to President Donnelly, of the Butchers Union, with a written proposition pro vidip that the packers would take their en back as rapidly as pos the question of wages should be le-President Lonnelly that if he would sign proposition Mr. Skinner would dertake to see that it was signed Ogden Armour. Donnelly said that he could not sign it as he was compe led to submit all proposals to settlen to the allied trades before he could take action. He agreed to do th representatives of the allied trades ac cepted the proposition with the insertion of the clause, "If all details can be sat isfactorily arranged." This proposi-tion, it is said, was taken by Mr. Skinner to Mr. Armour, and it was suggest ed by the latter that it be shown to the other packers. The matter was con ducted in profound secrecy, and Mr.

Skinner to-night denies positively that he The numerous assaults that have taken borhood of the stockyards has stirre the police to more energy than they have taken heretofore. Inspector Hunt to-da ordered that all men picketing the yards should be compelled to move on and should be arrested if they declined to do

William Maddern, 22 years old, has been shot and killed in a labor quarrel with George L. Smotherman, conduc tor on a street railway car line. Maddern chided Smotherman for not wear

Chicago, Aug. 16.—Despite Mayor Harrison's intervention prospects for panies declared that there was "nothing on earth the Mayor could do" to brill the strike leaders were equally antage not expect to be present at the confer-

In New York.

New York, Aug. 16 .- The Building Trades' Alliance, the organization against which the lock-out recently de clared by the Building Trades Emp Association was directed, to-day made its first move since the lock-out established by calling out all the men employed on one of the largest apar t houses in course of construction this city. It was said that at least two more large buildings would be affected in a similar way before night.

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS.-Rev

VICTORIA FIRM SECURED CONTRA

FOR BUILDING OF A NEW STEEL TUGBO

Salmen Shipping Business to Euro Markets Will Likely Be Done Here-Notes.

The Victoria Machinery Depot been awarded the contract for the struction of a new steel tug for the inion government. The tug is to co the neighborhood of \$30,000. She be 85 feet between perpendiculars feet beam and 121/2 feet depth of She will have 280 I. H. P. and a of between ten and a half and

The tug is one of the craft for the Dominion government had in tenders some months ago. The loca are the lowest tenderers, and quently were awarded the contract. intended for towing the d around these waters.

The contract for the new snag boa

not yet been awarded. EXTENDING BUSINESS. "Robert W. Dunsmuir, of Victor in this city making preliminary arr ments with a view to the charter of American bottom which he purpos operate as a freighter between castern Alaska and Puget Sound principally Tacoma," says Mon Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "For number of years the Dunsmuirs had the contract for transporting of the concentrates from the ous Treadwell mine on Douglas Alaska, to the Tacoma smelter. they purpose to extend their Ame marine freight handling traffic. To end Mr. Dunsmuir will, the week, dispatch an agent to New with a view to securing a 3,000-ton erican vessel to ply between seastern Alaska and Puget Sound.

has designs on the ore carrying tra all Southeastern Alaska, and partic the product of the mines of Princ les island. Within the near future, possibl fore the close of the year, several mines, gold and copper, on Princ Wales island, and a greater numb the mainland, it is estimated, will shipping ore. In the nature of Everett or Tacoma will handle

"The invasion of the Dunsmuir the Alaska freight carrying traffic probably arouse the American vess active opposition, and it may lead bitter rate war. Formerly all of concentrate product of Treadwell shipped to the smelters in Lynn bottoms, and the actual gold take through the stamp mill process

sent from the north in those vess SECOND INQUIRY. "After a brief hearing of the app Scott A. DeLaunay from the deci the local marine inspectors, revoking license as an engineer upon the g that he was chiefly responsible for Clallam disaster, Capt. John Ber ham, supervising inspector of the ham, supervising inspector of trict, took the matter under advisvesterday," says Tuesday's Seattle Intelligencer, "Seven witnesses we amined for DeLaunay, and no test was offered on the other side. The nesses who testified offered no witnesses were George H. J. Heffernan, of the Heffernan Works; Capt. George Roberts, Clallam; Scott A. DeLaunay, Schreck, port engineer; John L. A oiler; Patrick Mattick, fireman. M was the only new witness, and h mony was unimportant. The enti-fort of the appellant was to show the Clallam was unseaworthy. testimony of Mattick tended to that the pumps could not work because the pipes were clogged wit coal. DeLaunay testified to the effect, and he claimed that the

were kept working as well as p under the circumstances. "The condition of the broken light and of the ship's rudder we brought up, but no facts were in regard to either. DeLaunay to rely mainly on the contention ruling against him by the local tors, Whitney and Turner, was ranted by the testimony at the gation. Capt. Bermingham said day that he would take some t look into the case, and might no decision for two or three weeks.'

WILL LOAD HERE.

It is expected that most of the to be shipped from British Co to European markets this year v handled from Victoria. Some yea nearly all this business was tran here, but in view of the ability of ing ships to ascend the Fraser, been found of late years more ent to take them to the river in oading them at the outer wharves year, however, the owners of the Mutual line have the contract for ing the salmon, and as it costs the to land it in Victoria as it does Terminal City, and as shipper given more time when the car brought here, Victoria will like given the preference. Not only China Mutual ships all call here bound with cargo, but as a rul top on their outward voyage as v freight, and they could not very this at Vancouver without entain waste of-time and a lot of needl

INJURIES SUSTAINED. The steamer Ramona, which collision with the Tremont on last off Marrowstone point in a fog and smoke from forest fires, l em smashed from the water the railing. The damage to the nounts to \$2,000. The Tremont had several plate

NEWS OF DOMINION.

C. P. R. Weekly Crop Report-Veterinary Surgeon Killed by Lightning.

anipeg, Aug. 16.-The weekly crop rt of the C. P. R., issued to-day, holds to the hopeful tone which has cterized it throughout the season. is report the agents were asked to especial attention to damages from or smut, which have been such a or in grain reports from the Dakotas. are few points where rust peen found at all, and at these the e is comparatively insignificant, will hardly be a factor. Cutting has n in nearly all parts of the province the Territories, though it will not be ral for at least another week. The entage yield as estimated at the pretime runs from 20 to 25 bushels to acre with a good sample of grain,

Gagged by Burglars Thomas, Ont., Aug. 16.—Burglars ed entrance to the residence of City sor Frick early this morning, bound gagged Miss Edna Frick and rand the house. Two rings, a diamond a pearl, and fifty dollars in money

pronto, Aug. 16.-It is estimated that n dollars worth of buildings is ked by the builders' laborers' strike, ted yesterday.

Club House Destroyed. oronto, Aug. 16. -Fire last night deyed the Royal Canadian yacht club ise on Centre Island. The club will re-

Borden's Prediction. t. John, N. B., Aug. 16.—On the way ie to Halifax, R. L. Borden, leader opposition, said he expected the eral elections would take place with-

he next three months.

Welcomed Home. lalifax, Aug. 16 .- R. L. Borden and Borden were welcomed home by ands of citizens last night. The was illuminated. It took the pron nearly two hours to traverse the through the city to Mr. Borden's

onburg, Ont., Aug. 16 .- John M veterinary surgeon, of Lynwas killed by lightning on his s farm. He leaves a widow and

CHICAGO STRIKE.

or Harrison Will Attempt to Settle Trouble-Numerous Assaults.

icago, Aug. 15 .- Mayor Harrison attempt to-morrow to settle the ke. He will meet to-morrow at 1the representatives of the strik and hear their side of the . Later in the day he will have a ing with representatives of the ers and listen to their statement, he will then undertake the task of ing the differences. There were mber of conferences during the day, s asserted that the alleged secret g between the packers and the

ers was arranged for by W. E. ssistant general manager of Union Stock Yards & Transit It is said that he went to ent Donnelly, of the Butchers' ion, with a written proposition proen back as rapidly as possible, and testion of wages should be left to on. It is said that he ent Lonnelly that if he would sign position Mr. Skinner would u to see that it was signed by J. on Armour. Donnelly said that ould not sign it as he was compelsubmit all proposals to settler allied trades before he could take he agreed to do this, and the ted the proposition with the insertion the clause, "If all details can be satactorily arranged." This proposisaid, was taken by Mr. Skinto Mr. Armour, and it was suggestthe latter that it be shown to the packers. The matter was con eted in profound secrecy, and Mr. inner to-night denies positively that he anything to do with it.

he numerous assaults that have taken ce every day and night in the neighof the stockyards has stirred police to more energy than they have heretofore. Inspector Hunt to-day ered that all men picketing the yards uld be compelled to move on and ould be arrested if they declined to do

William Maddern, 22 years old, has th George L. Smotherman, conducon a street railway car line. Madn chided Smotherman for not wear-

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- Despite Mayor arrison's intervention prospects for ace in the packing house strike were r from reassuring to-day. The packers pinted a committee to represent them a conference with the Mayor, but toan official of one of the big comies declared that there was "nothing earth the Mayor could do" to bring out a settlement. On the other hand, strike leaders were equally antagon t expect to be present at the confer-

In New York. New York, Aug. 16 .- The Building Alliance, the organization nst which the lock-out recently dered by the Building Trades Employee sociation was directed, to-day made first move since the lock-out was blished by calling out all the men ployed on one of the largest apart is city. It was said that at least two large buildings would be affected a similar way before night.

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS .- Rev. Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My wife and ere both troubled with distressing Carrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from is aggravating malady since the day we used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. action was instantaneous, giving the grateful relief within ten minutes er first application." 50 cents, Sold by ckson & Co. and Hall & Co.-153.

VICTORIA FIRM SECURED CONTRACT

FOR BUILDING OF A NEW STEEL TUGBOAT

Salmen Shipping Business to European Markets Will Likely Be Done Here-Notes.

The Victoria Machinery Depot has been awarded the contract for the construction of a new steel tug for the Dominion government. The tug is to cost in the neighborhood of \$30,000. She will 85 feet between perpendiculars, 17 feet beam and 121/2 feet depth of hold. She will have 280 I. H. P. and a speed of between ten and a half and eleven

The tug is one of the craft for which the lowest tenderers, and consequently were awarded the contract. The ng is intended for towing the dredge I these waters. The contract for the new snag boat has not yet been awarded.

EXTENDING BUSINESS.

"Robert W. Dunsmuir, of Victoria, is in this city making preliminary arrangeents with a view to the charter of an American bottom which he purposes to operate as a freighter between Southeastern Alaska and Puget Sound ports, Tacoma," says Monday's had the contract for transporting a por-tion of the concentrates from the fam-Treadwell mine on Douglas island, Alaska, to the Tacoma smelter. Now purpose to extend their American marine freight handling traffic. To this end Mr. Dunsmuir will, the current week, dispatch an agent to New York with a view to securing a 3,000-ton Ambetween Southerican vessel to ply between South-eastern Alaska and Puget Sound. He designs on the ore carrying trade of ill Southeastern Alaska, and particularly he product of the mines of Prince of

Within the near future, possibly be fore the close of the year, several quartz es, gold and copper, on Prince of Wales island, and a greater number on mainland, it is estimated, will be shipping ore. In the nature of things Everett or Tacoma will handle their

The invasion of the Dunsmuirs into Alaska freight carrying traffic will probably arouse the American vessels to active opposition, and it may lead to a litter rate war. Formerly all of the entrate product of Treadwell was shipped to the smelters in Lynn canal ns, and the actual gold taken out through the stamp mill process is still sent from the north in those vessels.'

SECOND INQUIRY.

"After a brief hearing of the appeal of Scott A. DeLaunay from the decision of the local marine inspectors, revoking his license as an engineer upon the ground that he was chiefly responsible for the Clallam disaster, Capt. John Berming-ham, supervising inspector of the dissterday," says Tuesday's Seattle Post amined for DeLaunay, and no testimony was offered on the other side. The witnesses who testified offered nothing new. The witnesses were: George H. Lent, T. J. Heffernan, of the Heffernan Engine Works; Capt. George Roberts, of the Clallam; Scott A. DeLaunay, Wm. C. Schreck, port engineer; John L. Atkins, oiler; Patrick Mattick, fireman. Mattick was the only new witness, and his testimony was unimportant. The entire effort of the appellant was to show that the Clallam was unseaworthy. The testimony of Mattick tended to show hat the pumps could not work freely because the pipes were clogged with loose coal. DeLaunay testified to the same effect, and he claimed that the pumps were kept working as well as possible under the circumstances.

condition of the broken deadlight and of the ship's rudder were also ght up, but no facts were elicited in regard to either. DeLaunay expects ly mainly on the contention that the ruling against him by the local inspectors, Whitney and Turner, was unwar ranted by the testimony at the investi-gation. Capt. Bermingham said yesterday that he would take some time to decision for two or three weeks."

WILL LOAD HERE.

It is expected that most of the salmon shipped from British Columbia European markets this year will be handled from Victoria. Some years ago Mutual ships all call here inward ing the fog signals of the Ramona, with cargo, but as a rule they changed her course and attempted to cross the bow of the Ramona, and there-China Mutual ships all call here inward t. and they could not very well do by caused her starboard side to collide with the bow of the Ramona." of time and a lot of needless ex-

INJURIES SUSTAINED. The steamer Ramona, which was in llision with the Tremont on Sunday st off Marrowstone point in a heavy fog and smoke from forest fires, had her stem smashed from the water line to the malies of the malie

The Ramona smashed into the Tremont | leading, but the prospects for further n the starboard side.

A FAST TRIP. Completing a very fast voyage from the north the C. P. R. steamship Prin-cess May arrived Monday night at 6.15 o'clock. She left Skagway at 10 p.m. on the 12th inst., and reached Vancouver at 12.15 p.m. yesterday. The run from Ketchikan was made in 38 hours, an hour and a half of which time was lest in fog in Millbank Sound. The May Fremantle, 45s. to 47s. 6d.; to Shanghai has made the trip from Skagway to Vancouver in 58 hours, which record has West Coast, S. A., 36s. 3d. to 37s. 6d.; never been beaten, but on this voyage a strong head wind was encountered in Lynn canal, which, with the fog, pre

whited an equally good performance.

The steamer brought for Victoria nine passengers, the complete list being as follows: J. F. Gill, Mrs. Jno. Lozolt and child, W. H. Burton, Max Leiser and wife, C. B. Goddis, A. T. McFarland, F. S. Wright, H. W. West, Mrs. Herschfield and child, Master P. White, Miss E. White, Mrs. White, Miss Cuth-bert E. A. Morris, C. V. Merrick, Mrs. Merrick, Master Merrick, Miss E. Craig, John Hutz, G. Denis, A. J. Sockwood, Carl Engler, Chas. Bordonie, H. G. Lace, A. Rempsey, H. D. Rogers, E. A. Goddard, Frank Stone, R. M. Brereton R. H. Brereton, Chas. Janin, Mrs. F. E. Eagle and Master Eagle,

Officers of the May say that the weather in the north on the voyage just the Dominion government had invited tenders some months ago. The local firm the north on the voyage just tender some months ago. The local firm the north on the voyage just rain was falling, which augurs well for Yukon waterways.

A MONSTER LOAD.

The Oriental liner Tremont will leaving the Sound for China and Japan as soon as repairs to her hull, damaged through a collision with the Ramona, have been made good. The Tremont's flour is consigned principally to the flour is consigned principally to the ports of Hongkong, Kobe, Moji, Shang-hai and Yokohama. She is taking one of the largest shipments of American flour ever made from a Puget Sound port to the Orient. Of flour and gen-eral merchandise she will take about Seattle Post-Intelligencer. "For a 14,000 measurement tons. Already the booked. Those of the first cabin crowd include John Charles Rathburn, honorary graduate of the University of Washington, who has accepted the chair of mathematics and sciences in the Tungwen institute at Amoy, China.

> Victoria is now in possession of two independently owned and operated steam launches for the Gorge service. The newest addition is a model of neatness and adaptability for work.

The Shamrock made a trial run b Esquimault and back Wednesday, a small number of passengers being the guest of Michael Hare, her owner and engineer. A cruise along the shore line. then a view of the "dogs of war" lying at anchor in the harbor beyond and a swift run back to port was accorded The performance of the smart little craft, so soon to take her place on one of Victoria's most popular waterways, was of course the main attraction of the

There was no tumultuous motion o the water to test the seagoing qualities of the boat, but all was fair for speed and the Shamrock gave every indication that when worked down she will develop a good ten knots. She cuts through the water with comparatively little commotion, the wave she throws being such as should not send everything around in the way of small boats into confusion. The Shamrock has been built so that at the expiration of the tourist season she can be housed in and placed in heavy work. But there should always be a

demand for such a craft for pleasure pur-poses. A trip up Saanich Inlet or to many other of Victoria's resorts, now seemingly unthought of by steamboat ranged in and conveniently around. In regular service the Shamrock will run every hour from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until late in the evening of each day, making but one trip in the norning. The fare for the passage to the Gorge will be ten cents, and twenty cents will be charged for the round trip. The Shamrock will be command ed by Capt. George Kirkendale. She will be run as a competitive boat to the Dominion, and if operated on a different schedule the trio should give residents living on the Arm as frequent a service as they could desire. This for so short

a time after the service was inaugurated is something which transportation companies can ponder over.

LIBEL PROCEEDINGS.

"Libel proceedings were instituted against the steamship Tremont yesterday by the Pacific Coast Company as a result of the collision between that vessel and the Seattle-Vancouver steamer Ramona, which occurred off Marrowstone point about 2 o'clock Monday morning," says Wednesday's Post-Intelligencer. "A similar action, probably, will be commenced by the Boston Steamnearly all this business was transacted ship Company, which owns the Tremont, here, but in view of the ability of sailng ships to ascend the Fraser, it has seriously injured, but as a result of the been found of late years more conveni- mishap each will have to undergo a ent to take them to the river instead of marine survey and inspection. No loading them at the outer wharves. This specific amount of damages is asked by Year, however, the owners of the China Mutual line have the contract for carrying the salmon, and as it costs the same to land it in Victoria a 16 and 17 and 18 an g the saimon, and as it costs the same and it in Victoria as it does in the land it in Victoria as it does in the nal City, and as shippers are up about two weeks. Among other algiven more time when the cargo is legations in the complaint is the followthe preference. Not only do the red had not the Tremont, after answer-

> SHIPPING IN JULY. The prevailing feature of the markets since our last circular was issued has been continued duliness, says R. P. Rithet & Co.'s monthly circular for July Ship owners are asking 22s. 6d. and 23s

smashed from the water line to advanced to a figure that makes busi- who use it. If your feet sweat, ache, ness unprofitable, and exporters are not burn, blister, Foot Elm is the remedy The Tremont had several plates bent. The Rajore has been fixed for northern cents, at Drug Stores.

eading, but the prospects for further pusiness are far from promising.

Lumber freights have been dull, with

Tacoma and Seattle to Cork, 26s. 3d. Lumber-British Columbia or Puge ound to Sydney, 31s. 3d. to 32s. 6d.; to WHEAT CUTTING IN Melbourne or Adelaide, 37s. 6d. to 38s

South Africa, 55s. to 57s. 6d.; U. K. o continent, 50s. to 55s. BURNED TO WATER'S EDGE Abandoned. On Tuesday the steamer Elwood was urned to the water's edge on the Sound The vessel was owned by Capt. H. H. McDonald, and operated by the McDonald Steamship Company. At one

Capt. McDonald and the past year had been operated on the Skagit river ouching at Avon, Mount Vernon, Fir and other towns. The Elwood was built in Portland in 1891 for use on the Columbia river. She was operated there until purchased by the Canadian Pacific and sent north. The vessel was 154 feet long, 34 feet beam and had a gross tonnage of 510.

no change worthy of note, and

We quote freight as follows: Grain—San Francisco to Cork, f.o., to

22s. 6d.: Portland to Cork. fo., 27s. 6d.

quotations are repeated.

THE MINNESOTA.

The steamship Minnesota, of James J. Hill's new Oriental fleet, will be at pier 38, North River, New York City, on August 22nd, ready to take cargo for the Pacific Coast. This statement made in a telegram received from J. D. Farrell, who is now at New London, Conn. Mr. Farrell, who is president of the Great Northern Steamship Company, which will operate the new boats, is in New London superintending final work on the big freighter. Farrell went East for the purpose completing the steamship, and has been detained by various phases of the work

MARINE NOTES. The Fraser river fishing sloop W. W. 2,613 was seized on Tuesday by the Scout. Subsequently the customs authorities fined her \$1,000 for having violated the United States marine laws and regulations. United States imp officers have held the owner of the craft to show why he is not unlawfully in the

Tug Pilot, with the Richard III. in tow, arrived from the Treadwell mine Wednesday. The Richard III. is loaded with concentrates for the Tacoma smel ter, and was left in Esquimalt to be af-terwards taken on to her destination by rican tug. The Pilot left for Ladysmith last evening, where she take the John C. Potter in tow for

THE FALL EXHIBITION.

oldiers and Sailors Will Provide Novel Attractions-Many Entries Are Coming In.

As the date for the opening of the annual exhibition of the B. C. Agricultural Association approaches, the look becomes more promising. All things considered the forthcoming show should be the most successful ever held under the auspices of the Victoria so-ciety. Judging by the numerous applications for space, the interior displays will excel those of the past, the cattle exhibit will be larger and of a better quality than ever before, and there is no doubt that the attractions will be of the executive are full of energy, and are determined to make the fair one long to be remembered.

Local naval and military officers have agreed to assist the exhibition management in providing attractions. It will be recalled that a conference was held seemingly unthought of by steamboat a few days ago between His Worship men, would be superlatively charming. Mayor Barnard and Secretary Swiner-The steamer is foofed in by an awning ton and officers of H. M. S. Grafton. spreading from stem to stern. The entransfer of this interview was given spreading from stem to stern. The engine room is encased and abutting this in these columns. From all appearances housing aft is a cock-pit with seats ar- Capt. Sandeman, who promised to take the matter in hand, did not waste any time, as Thursday a programme was submitted to the local management for approval. As everyone concerned seems satisfied, it is probable that no changes will be made. It is appended:

1. Field gun competition by Navy.
2. Physical drill display by R. G. A. 3. Bayonet exercise by Royal Marines subject to alteration). 4. Obstacle race (Navy).

5. Spectacular display by combined Navy and Mulitary forces. What form the display mentioned will take is not known as yet. It will, without a doubt, however, be a sham battle of some kind-probably an attack on a fort constructed in the centre of the grounds. All these details will be arranged by Col. English, who has agreed to attend to the matter in the absence of Capt. Sandeman and officers of H. M. S. Grafton, the latter vessel having

left port for several weeks. One afternoon of the fair will be set aside for these sports, which are expected to prove quite an attraction for Sound points. In this connection it might be mentioned that the intention of the executive is to make a feature of the entertainment for each day of the exhibition. There will be "Children's Day," This plan was "American Day," etc.

satisfactory.

Moore & Whittington, the contractors, have signified their intention of placing a number of large swings on the exhibition grounds during the fair for the benefit of juveniles. There is no doubt that these will be appreciated. \$35,000 putting machinery on Entries in different classes of stock but did not prospect enough. are being received by Secretary Swiner-ton from Vancouver Island and the

It is expected that the headquarters of Secretary Swinerton and staff will be removed from Government street to the Market building at an early date.

If Your Shoes Pinch USE FOOT ELM

It gives comfort and satisfaction to all

BUSY WITH GRAIN

THE STONEWALL DISTRICT

Hon. A. G. Blair Indisposed-Visit of Railway Commission to Edmonton

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.-Wheat cutting time the Elwood was operated on the nas commenced in the Stonewall dis-Stikine river. Later she was purchased trict. The yield will average from 20 to 25 bushels to the acre. A number of the fields of barley have been harvested, and the oats are exceptionally healthy and fine looking. Wheat threshing started vesterday at Napinka on the farm of W. Forbes, half a mile north of Napinka. The yield averaged 20 bushels per acre, and will grade No. 1 hard. Collins, of Fannystelle, threshed his barley on the 16th and took 400 bushels from seven acres.

> Railway Commission Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—The railway com nissioners arrived at Calgary yesterday intending to go to Edmonton. Hon. Mr. Blair is ill and the proposed visit was abandoned, and the party will go to Banff instead. Lou Scholes's Visit.

Winnipeg, Aug. 18 .- Lou Scholes wil arrive in the city this week on his bridal tour, and if arrangements made are completed, will probably locate in the

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.-Fire early this morning destroyed the slaughter on Home street, owned by the Union Bank. The loss is \$5,000.

Back From England. Winnipeg, Aug. 18 .- Attorney-General Campbell returned from England to-day. Instantly Killed.

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—Ole Johnson, a native of Norway, employed on the steamer Queen at Rat Portage, was instantly killed by a train while walking on the track to-day.

The Junior Argonauts.

Toronto, Aug. 17 .- The Argonauts have agreed to send their eight, which won the junior championship at the Canadian Henley on August 6th, to the Middle States regatta, to be held on the Harlem river on Labor Day, September

SHIP OWNER DEAD.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Edward Lucken ack died yesterday at his home, 26 Montgomery Place, Brooklyn, aged 60. He was the largest individual tug and barge owner on the Atlantic Coast. He came here from Rondout when a young man. He went into the tug boat business later, and within the last 15 years built the most powerful and swiftest fleet of ocean going tugs in the country. He also owned several steamships.

YUKON OUTPUT.

Up to End of Last Month the Gold Yield Exceeded Five Millions. "With the close of the month of July

and the receipt of the returns from the omptroller's office showing the amount of gold upon which the export fax exacted by the government has been paid, it is seen that the output of the placers of the Yukon territory for the year 1904 will fully equal if not exceed that of last and can only be taken as an estimate upon which to base the probable output for the year. Some of the heaviest operators do not pay-the tax and arrange for the shipment of their producti to the mint until near the close of the season, and then it is done in a lump sum. The remaining part of August and a large portion of September are yet available for mining, the two months in which the heaviest exporting is done, and when the season for sluicing is at an end it is the general belief by those best informed that the aggregate output for the year will exceed \$10,000,000 by quite a considerable sum. The returns for July, amounting to \$1,300,250.55, bring the total for the year up to the end of that plainly visible. With his nonth to \$5,181,734.90." Two men in one and a half days shoveled in \$20,000 on No. 10 Eldorado

creek. The cleanup was a big surprise to the men, as they did not think such ground remained in the claim, which has

been worked every year since 1897. According to a Dawson dispatch, one man was drowned and his partner is missing, and supposed to be drowned, as Victorians, but more especially to the missing, and supposed to be drowned, as visitors likely to be in the city from the result of their cance upsetting in Cleghorn rapids of the Forty-Mile river, which they were poling up.

Men working on the government road on lower Hunker unwittingly made a rich gold strike last month. Pans runing as high as 35 cents were obtained. dopted last year, and was found most | The strike was made in a gravel bank on limit of Hunker, opposite Nos. 44 to 48 below discovery. The hillsides in question once were owned by a big English company represented by Culbertson, who has left the country. The company spent \$35,000 putting machinery on the ground,

CREAM BY MAIL, 15c.

"Carples Corn Cream" will be sent any address in Canada, postage paid, for 15 cents and two corn cushions free V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

ANOTHER CUT IN RATES. Liverpool, Aug. 18.—The International

Mercantile Marine Company to-day and nounced a cut in steerage rates, from Liverpool on the Boston steamers to \$8.75, a reduction of \$3.75.

TWENTIETH CENTURY MAN.

Rev. Dr. Weeks Gave Very Entertaining Address in Calvary Church Wednesday Night.

Rev. Dr. Weeks was heard with grealeasure Wednesday by a large audience in Calvary Baptist church, as he eloquently depicted the character of the twentieth century man. The subject an nounced for his lecture was "The Crop That Never Fails." Dr. Weeks explain-ed the enange of subject by saying that he had not found the crop that never fails plentiful here, and therefore he had chosen a more appropriate subject. He gratified the curiosity of those who wished to know what the crop was by stating that it is the crop of fools.

In discussing the twentieth century man, Dr. Weeks said he could not say what he would be, at that he could only guess. But he had some pretty definite convictions as to what he aught to be. These the lecture would express. The lecturer then described the twentieth century man as he should be in his home, his business, his politics and his religion. He pleaded eloquently for devotion to home and family on the part of husband and father; for integrity and industry in isiness; for purity and patriotism in litics, and for sincerity and tolerance Many apt illustrations and vivid pic-

tures were introduced, and the sentiments expressed evoked frequent applause. At the conclusion of the lecture, nearty vote of thanks was tendered the

Dr. Weeks left on the Charmer for Vancouver, where he is to speak to-night and preach on Sunday. He then goes to Washington, D. C., to fill an engagement before returning to his work in Toronto.

Scheme to Connect Pacific Coast Cities Is Under Consideration.

"Direct telephone communication be tween Vancouver, B. C., and the various cities along the Pacific Coast is declared to be a certainty," says Wednesday's Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Arrangements are practically completed for the installation, by the New Westminster & Burrard Inlet Telephone Company, of Canada, and the International Telephone Company, of Bellingham, of a telephone cable line to connect, on a direct wire, Bellingham and Vancouver. From Bellingham an exchange will connect, by means of the Pacific States

Telephone Company, all the coast points. "There are now in this city H. W. Kent, superintendent of the New Westminster company, and Louis Glass, vice-president of the Pacific States Company. The latter is from San Francis-co, and has come to this city for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for this end of the line. The two officials will hold a conference to-day, probably at the Hotel Butler, where Mr. Kent is making his headquarters, and definite plans for the scheme will be perfected. "The new telegraph cable will be in stalled at a cost of \$6,000 a mile, and a total cost of \$100,000. The proposed Juan, Orcas, Shaw and Lummi islands. The connection at this end will be at Marietta, not far from Bellingham. The length. Fifty miles of this will be land and the other 15 miles sea cable. It will be the most expensive telephone-cable line in the United States when complet-

ed, so it is claimed." MARKET QUOTATIONS.

a Leak in the Service. New York, Aug. 18 .- An agent of the Chicago Board of Trade has stopped a H. Garnett, accompanied by his wife leak in the grain market quotation ser- and son, have taken possession of F. L. show only the gold upon which the tax has been paid, that which has passed through the hands of the comptroller, in Boston and Albany. The police raid interest on upper Broadway, where it

Agent of Chicago Board of Trade Stops

For several months agents of the Chicago board have been searching for the source from which several large bucket shops in nearby cities were procuring quotations, claimed by the board as the exclusive property of the members. Suspicion finally alighted on a room joining the uptown branch of a consolidated stock exchange firm, which also is a member of the Chicago board. Investigation showed that a small hole had been cut over a door which was sealed. Through this hole the quotations on the blackboard in the brokerage office were aperture over the door and one hand on a telegraph key, the operator was send ing out the quotations as fast as they appeared on the blackboard. Magistrate Ommen, after hearing the story of the raid, dismissed the charge

against the operator. CHASING A MURDERER. Killed a Patrolman and Wounded An

other and Then Made His

Newcastle, Pa., Aug. 18.—Patrolman Frank Skidmore was shot and instantly killed and Patrolman John Atkinson wounded while attempting to arrest round on the hillside claims on the right | Roswell Waite on the outskirts of New-

> As soon as the killing was learned' a posse of deputies was hastily sworn in and armed, bloodhounds were telephoned for and troop F of the National Guard was ordered out. Posses of heavily which Waite is thought to be hiding. Skidmore and Atkinson were sent for about 8 o'clock last night to arrest Waite Company from disposing of the comp for raising a disturbance in his mother's house. Skidmore and Atkinson found Waite. In the fight that ensued Officer Skidmore was almost instantly killed prevented him following Waite, who reached his home, secured a supply of ammunition and disappeared.

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

DESTRUCTIVE BUSH FIRE NEAR NANAIMO

Residence Burned Down Causing Loss of \$2,500 - Barns and Standing Crops Wiped Out.

Nanaimo, Aug. 18 .- Husbanding carefully every drop of water which could be extracted from wells almost dry, residents of Five Acre allotments, outside this city, have been guarding their property night and day for 72 hours from a bush fire which has swept out through Harwood to Nanaimo lakes, destroying

much valuable timber. The Western Fuel Company is maintaining big forces of men at every dan- ning team, and between them fanned out ger point, changing shifts regularly. Nevertheless, despite all precautions, barns and outbuildings have gone, and last night the residence of S. B. Sutten, which had caught fire three times previously, and was watched constantly by four men, was burned down. Only the piano was saved. The loss is \$2,500. Fences, hay ricks and standing crops have disappeared for miles.

At Northfield considerable anxiety is felt for the Hamilton powder

which are in the danger zone. THE LILLOOET ELECTION.

Returns to Hand Give A. McDonald,

Conservative, a Majority of 64. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

The election of a member to represent Lillooet riding in the local legislature took place yesterday. The candidates were D. A. Steddart, Liberal, and INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONES. Archibald McDonald, Conservative. The returns received to date, which give the government candidate a majority of 64,

Lillooet 53 Clinton 25 111-Mile House 19 Hat Creek 17 Alkali Lake Big Bar 127-Mile House Gun Creek

Nine polling places give McDonald 166 votes and Stoddart 102. Empire Valley and Dog Creek to hear from. Ashcroft, Aug. 18 .- The final returns Cilloget show that A. McDonald, Con-

servative, has a majority of 84 over D. A. Stoddart, Liberal. At Empire Valley the poll stood, McDonald, 10; Stoddart 5, and at Dog Creek, McDonald, 18; Stoddart, 3. The total vote polled 304.

TRAIN WRECK.

Spreading of Rails Caused Accident-

Altamont, Mo., Aug. 18.-The limited route of the cable is from the eastern on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific shore of Vancouver Island, across San railway, which left Kansas for the north on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific last night, was wrecked by spreading rails two miles east of here. Two persons were probably fatally hurt and 15 others were seriously injured. The train, which was made up of a

baggage, smoker, two chair cars, Pullman sleeper and observation car, was

running at a rate of only 15 miles an nour when the accident occurred SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) G. Halley arrived from England on Monday on a visit to his son, G. Halley, jr. During his visit Mr. Halley will reside with his son-in-law, A. Smith. in this city and caused the arrest of Scott's farm at Ganges Harbor, recently vacated by Mrs. A. Few, who has return-

> Efforts are being made to organize a tug-of-war team, or teams, to represent Salt Spring Island at the contest for the Player's challenge cup at the provincial exhibition at Victoria.

The steamer Charmer is expected on Saturday from Vancouver with an ex-cursion of the C. P. R. employees. S. Moore, B. A., returned on Thursday last to Salt Spring Island from Mani-

Mrs. H. W. Robinson and her grandson, G. Anderson, have gone on a visit to relations in Leavenworth, Kansas. Mrs. S. T. Conery is on the sick list and is under the care of Dr. Beeck. From ast reports she is on the road to recovery.

Mrs. E. Rosman, who has been ill for some time past, returned from the Jubi-lee hospital at Victoria the other day. H. N. Rodgers has disposed of his property at Ganges Harbor to Mr. Soule,

resident on the Island. The prize catalogues of the Islands gricultural Society are being issued to

ural exhibition at Ganges Harbor this

DECREE OF INJUNCTION Filed in Suit Brought by E. H. Harri-

man and W. S. Pierce.

year.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 18.-Judge Bradford, in the United States Circuit court, pleasant, certain and never fails. Cure to-day filed the decree of injunction in the suit recently decided by him, in which Edward H. Harriman and Winslow S. Pierce were complainants and the Northarmed men surrounded the place in ern Securities Company and the Northern Pacific railway were defendants. The decree restrains the Northern Securities stock of the Northern Pacific Company transferred to it by Harriman and Pierce and the Northern Pacific Co. The Oregon Short Line Co. has given a bond of \$6,and Atkinson had a leg shattered, which 000,000 to indemnify any losses that may

> Rheumatism is almost unknown in Japan. alcohol and tobacco.

SPORTING ITEMS.

THE KENNEL.

PERMISSION GRANTED. It is announced that permission has been ved by J. H. Vital, secretary of the New Westminster Kennel Club, from Julius League, to hold the Royal City bench show from October 4th to 7th. A plate has also been offered by the president to go to the

kennel winning most points.

BASEBALL.

NORTH SAANICH WON. In a match played the other day between teams representing North and South Saan ich, the former nine was victorious by a score of 41 runs to 3. Guy Townsley, W. Bryce and W. Jones pitched for the winich was not nearly so effective, their opponents batting the ball all over the lot.

CRICKET.

A CLUB GAME. On Saturday a club match will be played on the Jubilee hospital grounds. All members wishing a game are requested to be present about 2 o'clock, as two teams will be selected from those in attendance. Any who are unable to be present until later in the afternoon are assured a game.

THE RIFLE.

THE OTTAWA TEAM.

The British Columbia rifle team to shoot at Ottawa has left for the East. It inludes: Capt. J. Duff Stuart, in charge, Capt. W. H. Forrest, Lieut. G. A. Boult, and Color Sergt. H. Moscrop, of Vancouver; Staff Sergt. Lettice, Co. Sergt.-Major Caven, Sergt. Carr and Corp. Brayshaw, Victoria; and Lieut.-Col. Whyte, Lieut. T. Cunningham, Lieut, H. C. Chamberlain and Corp.

FINLAND'S GOVERNOR

Prince Obolensky Enters Upon His Duties, Succeeding the Late General Bobrikoff.

Helsingford, Finland, Aug. 18.-Prince bolensky to-day assumed his functions as Governor-General of Finland, succeeding General Bobrikoff, who was assassinated on June 16th. Upon his arival here he was driven to the Uspensky cathedral, where he attended divine service. Subsequently the Governor had a grand reception at the Imperial palace. The Governor will start at once on a tour of inspection of the Grand Duchy

FIRST ATTEMPT FATAL Salt Lake, Aug. 16 .- Clarence De

Ryder, a cyclist, was killed while attempting to "loop-the-loop" at a local resort here to-night. When he reached the upper side of the loop his wheel left the track and he dropped to the ground. His head struck the wheel and his neck was broken. De Ryder was little known This was his first attempt to

PERSONAL

Dr. Cobbett, late of London, Eng., and at present engaged as surgeon to the Cariooo Consolidated Hydraulic Co. intends to return to Victoria to rejoin his family and resume practice shortly. He will make Victoria his permanent home. Dr. Cobbett is a well known amateur violinist, and his return to the city will be welcomed in musical circles.

Max Leiser and wife returned from the North on the steamer Princess May Monday evening. Mr. Leiser has been travelling the interests of Pither & Leiser. Mr. and Mrs. Leiser have been through to Dawson, and on their return from that city visited Atlin.

THE GAZETTE.

Notices and Appointments Appearing in

This Week's Issue of Official Organ. This week's Gazette contains an order-incouncil providing that, in virtue of the provisions of the "Game Protection Act, 1898," and with a view to the protection of game Mrs. Nels Nelson and her children in the municipality of the corporation of the district of Kent, the close season within the said locality is extended to the 15th

Among the appointments appear the fol-lowing: To be justices of the peace within and for the province of British Columbia: William Edwin Newcombe, of Ferguson, M. D.; John Richard Crudge, of the city

His Henor the Lieutenant-Governor in council has been pleased to depute Hon. Robert G. Tatlow, minister of finance, to execute marriage licenses, money warrants or commissions under any statute of the legislative assembly of British Columbia, during the absence of His Honor from the

Hon. Raymond Prefontaine will address a public meeting on political matters in A. O. U. W. hall this evening. As one of the objects of the F. J. Buttancourt, of Victoria, will Minister's trip to the coast is to let light rovide the meals at the Islands agriculinto dark places, our Tory friends will be cordially welcomed to hear the truth in regard to the political situation. PHLEGM IN THE THROAT

makes a soft resting place for the germs

of consumption. Catarrhozone clears out phlegm and discharge in a few minutes.

You're foolish to wait-get Catarrhozone

to-day; it cures quickly. Cutarrhozone is guaranteed with every dollar outfit of Catarrhozone; try it.

ANGEL HOTEL,

There are 391 railway passenger stations

within 12 miles of St. Paul's, London.

Langley St. Mrs. Carne, Prop.

Temperance Family Hotel.

affliction. Though precluded of late by the delicate state of her health from taking a very active part in the social prominently associated with all benevolent enterprises and was greatly esteemed and beloved by all who had the honor of her acquaintance.

for months, Lady Joly died as she had lumbia! lived, a splendid type of the loyal Canadian woman, a helpmeet and companion for her husband throughout his honorable carger, a loving and devoted mother to her children.

Sir Henri in his journey to the family to the departed will be followed by the prayers of the people of British Columbia that God may sustain and strengthen him in this the supreme trial of his life.

UNTRAMMELLED.

government candidate. Therefore the that. conditions were such as to render the success of Mr. Stoddart almost impossible. Knowing the obstacles they had to overcome in order to achieve success the opposition will not be greatly cast down over the result.

it would have been a useless expediture of time and money to call the legislators together during the summer that is now drawing to a close. The policy will be disclosed at the regular meeting to be organ which is authorized to speak in of about \$12.50 net. There are no com-

It is announced in advance of the con-

return nothing thereto. it not? But it is a simple matter com- zeal by the creation of close seasons, (we are not sure whether that we shall be called upon whereby the salmon will have a chance advice to "spell it with a we" should be that Mr. John Shields, of Ashcroft, has generously offered to done to acres of generously offered to done to acres of generously offered to done the cold by additional to acres of generously offered to done the cold by additional to acres of generously offered to done the cold by additional to acres of generously offered to done the cold by additional to acres of generously offered to done the cold by additional to acres of generously offered to done the cold by additional to acres of generously offered to done the cold by additional to acres of generously offered to done the cold by additional to acres of generously offered to done the cold by additional to acres of generously offered to done the cold by additional to acres of generously offered to done the cold by additional to acres of generously offered to done the cold by additional to acres of generously offered to done the cold by a cold by the creation of close seasons, the cold by the creation of close seasons, the creation of close seasons, the cold by the creation of close seasons, the creation of close seasons, the creation of close seasons are considered to done the cold by the creation of close seasons. his railway policy.

any assistance whatever. Because the the canning business nor of its indefinite Grand Trunk Pacific under its contract expansion. build to the Pacific Coast without varied experience, and the success which draw the inference that shall be most garded by the ministers of the provincial dence that his predictions will be substan- do with advertising or swelling the gate pany could be induced to accept as a life since 1875. He entered the Quebec cational entertainment to be given soon cial taxable asset, the government organ asserts the Grand Trunk Pacific in the riouse of Commons since 1886. He scheme might be worthy of the support scheme might be worthy of the support in addition the company could be induced to permit its works and all its property within the province to be exempt from taxation, then there could be no doubt whatever about the merits of the undertaking. Under such terms the terms as Mayor.

But, that is not the complete railway

dies promised being granted. And if the Premier from Dewdney should not Sympathy general and deep will go out succeed in placating them with a promfrom the people of British Columbia to ise of a special summer session in 1905 Dr. E. F. Bashford, read before the gen-Lieut. Governor Joly in the day of his to consider the whole question, and eral committee of the Cancer Research should prefer encouraging railway com- Fund in London the other day, says a and charitable affairs of the capital and dividual drawing \$12.50 from the prothe province, the late Lady Joly was vincial treasury and returning nothing terrible affliction. Some important facts Living in the very shadow of death has set before the people of British Co- been obtained from many lower verte-

ernment an opportunity to clear up this value, because derived from marine fish home to pay the last offices of devotion be about to enter the goal of our am- of cancer in wild animals. More than have been but "hazy dreams!" British secured from various subjects: Human, The McBride government could not of the load they are compelled to carry; and presents constant fundamental charafford to lose Lillooet. Apparently it but the zealous advocates of the Mc- acters. The great diversity of the food, has not lost the constituency. The vot- Bride cause do not reach their conclu- habitat, and conditions of life generally ing population is small. There was a sions by common routes. The fact that of the animals in which cancer occurs insufficient force sent up to interview and there is a Grit administration at Ot- dicates that such external agencies have hold out the necessary inducements to tawa, while McBride and his colleagues no causative influence. The origin of every elector to mark his ballot for the are Tories, precludes all possibility of cancer has to be sought in the life-pro-0

THE VISITING MINISTER

Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, who arrived in Victoria Wednesday on his tween the nuclei of cancer cells, as it It would have been a pity if Mc- first official visit to the coast, is in charge points to the nature of the problem Bride had been thrown out of office be- of the portfolio of Marine and Fisheries fore he had had a reasonable opportuni- in the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. ty of elaborating his policy of railway As the visiting Minister is the head of construction. He told the Legislature the department from which the interests that there is no evidence to support the that a special session would be sum- of the most important of the industries theory that certain countries or races of moned to consider this important mat- of British Columbia are administered, it ter. The policy is still in embryo, and may be timely to review his record and consider the manner of man he is.

held some time during the winter. The admission to the government by giving By the aid of the British colonial office, the name of the administration has anthe name of the administration has all peen obtained from the natives of regions nounced that each unit added to the dustries of this province are carried on. of Africa in which cancer was not known population entails a cost to the province The fact that traps were barred by reof about \$12.50 net. There are no commercenary government at Ottawa ab- limitations as to methods nor as to servers cancer has been found to be much sorbs all the financial benefits which seasons appeared to the new Minister to more frequent in many tribes than it was of the experience of others, and have con should rightly accrue to the provincial be anomalous. The industry here was so suspected to be. Fortunately, there are treasury. Accepting that theorem, handicapped by regulations that time had no facts to support the widely spread bethe ministry and its organ are shown to be obsolete and inimical to lief that there has been an actual inopposed to the construction of a economic production that a change was crease in cancer mortality. Dr. Bashrailway of transcontinental proportions at once declared to be necessary. It was ford points out that among 1,786 new which will not draw a cent in subsidies decided that Canadians should be grant- growths removed from the human subor land from the people of British Co- ed the right to take the fish in traps. The ject in 1904, and supposed to be maligstruction of that road that one of the the United States has therefore been re-examination. In these the characters of great ocean transportation companies of moved. Fortunately the change was malignancy were only simulated, and the world, a corporation that has been made at a time when a charge that the this, says the doctor, explains many redoing business almost since the begin- introduction of traps would prove the puted cures of cancer. Inasmuch as ning of the application of steam to ruin of the industry would not lie against many malignant growths present no ocean-going vessel-that the Allan com- the Ministry. The diminution in the sup- specific symptoms by which their nature pany is prepared to establish a line of ply of salmon is plainly the result of can be placed beyond doubt, the report tips upon the Pacific in antici- over-fishing. A sufficient number of fish strongly advises the earliest possible pation of the new business that will be has not been permitted to reach the operative interference, even in the case created by the advent of the Grand spawning beds, with the natural conse- of new growths which may not appear Trunk Pacific Railway. We suppose quences of steadily decreasing runs. The to be malignant. There is no way, it apthat is an evil in connection with the Minister proposes to overcome this tenproposition that must also be combatted dency by erecting a number of new beneficent, a dictum which is likely to by the McBride government of unpre- hatcheries and vastly increasing their revive some almost forgotten apprehencedented foresight. If such a scheme capacity. The government will abso- sions. be carried out, it also will mean a great lutely refuse to listen to the suggestion addition to the population of British Co- that the United States or any individual James J. Jeffries, Esq., having comactually mystifying, state of affairs, is be a chance for them to exhibit their that it will be a sorry day for one Munro etc., and with a good supply of excellent it not? But it is a simple matter com- zeal by the creation of close seasons, (we are not sure whether Mr. Veller's In accordance with the principles spawning beds. The agents of the Do- Munro has committed the unpardonable tion, free electric light, water and telewhich have governed all governments of minion government will do the rest. sin of questioning the bona fides of the phone, for five years, at Boston Flat, a British Columbia, the McBride admin- With cordial co-operation between all in- visitation of the "housemaid." Whereat istration is adamantine in its opposition terests concerned and an active policy on Mr. Jeffrles is greatly incensed. He

with the federal government is bound to Hon. Raymond Prefontaine has had a money and without price as far as the has attended all his private affairs and province is concerned, it must be re- his public career should inspire configovernment with suspicion. If the com- tially fulfilled. He has been in public bonus all the land its advent will put Legislature in that year, and remained for the benefit of the public. in it until 1881. He has sat continuously of the people of British Columbia. If cies of Montreal in 1900. His majority tive Conservative newspaper in Great in the last contest in which an opponent Britain, on the Dundonald matter, is was put up against him was nearly two unhesitatingly adverse to the general. honors Mr. Prefontaine has sat in the said:

The undertaking. Under such terms the specific property of the great rich territory in the specific property would be upon the provincial specific property with the determined as he is popular. The undertaking. Under such terms the provincial property would be specifically in the wrong is generally admitted. . . After his dismissal he mitted. . . After his dismissal he mitted. . . After his dismissal he mitted. . . . After his dismissal he mitted. . . . He should active and determined as he is popular. The useless expenditures for the whole country. The useless expenditures for the provincial property with the clerk of the mundicipal council of Duncans, or assessor, which the useless expenditures for the whole country. The useless expenditures for the whole country. The useless expenditures for the whole country. The useless expenditures for the provincial property is the provincial property to may be the trading licenses.

If do not wish, nor intend, to enter into a controversy with the clerk of the mundicipal council of Duncans, or assessor, which the provincial property is the provincial property to may be tradingly in the wrong is generally admitted. . . . After his dismissal he mitted. . . . After his dismissal he mitted. . . . After his dismissal he mitted in the user tradingly in the wrong is generally admitted. . . . After his dismissal he mitted it is not way in which it can be broken. The user is not way in which it can be broken. The user is not may be come so strong and systematic that now there is no way in which it can be broken. The user is not may be come so strong and systematic that now there is no way in which it can be will implement all the promises he makes. lies, of the McBride government. It Having made himself personally active consideration the question of quainted with the requirements of British hope that the mischief will terminate with Lord Dundonald's departure. The to now another lies as all the Liberal Ministry.

With material to assail the Liberal Ministry.

But there is good reason to hope that the mischief will terminate with Lord Dundonald's departure. The to now another lies as a license to follow my avocation in the province, no exception being made, and then I find that I have being made have been being made, and then I find that I have been being made have been being made, and the I find that I have been being ma ern portion of the province. Its sary to restore the salmon industry and

INVESTIGATING CANCER.

The paper which the superintendent panies to going out of office, what will writer in the New York Post, shows the the result be with population pouring in wide and systematic process of the inon the north and on the south, each in- vestigation by which it is hoped to discover the secret, and the cure, of this thereto? The prospects are indeed have been brought to light by the exam-Surely Gilbert in the most ination of tumors taken from various aniwhimsical of his humors never conjured | mals. Through the collaboration of priup such an ingenious paradox as the vate persons at home and abroad specichief organ of the McBride government | mens of malignant new growths have brates, including fourteen cases of car-Yes, it is well that the electors of cinoma in fish. Two cases of malignant Lillooet have decided to give the gow- new growths in fish possess a special mystery. Here we have been straining living in a state of nature, and similar and striving and begging and praying for interest attaches to a spheroidal-celled railways and the population which rail- carcinoma discovered in a wild mouse. ways bring, and lo, when we appear to These are the first authenticated cases hitions, we are told that our aspirations 2,000 specimens have been examined, Columbia is the one country in the world 266; horse, 116; cow, 99; dog, 247; cat, which does not desire population. Or 43; pig, 8; frog, 6; bird, 13; mouse, 850; dinary minds accustomed to ordinary fish, 80; rat, 28; rabbit, 32; sheep, 8; would relieve present residents of part pervades the whole vertebrate kingdom past. cesses of the cells, and it has been demonstrated that a transplanted tumor will grow only on an animal of the species from which it was taken. There is much significance, too, in the discovery of the conjugation that occurs be

can be prevented. Dr. Bashford's report goes on to say men are immune from cancer. This motion is ascribed to insufficient investigation. Thus the fact that there are more The people of British Columbia have cancer cases in English than in Irish hos already had some experience of Mr. Pre- pitals is due to the lack of competent fontaine's methods. He signalized his medical supervision in the latter country. his immediate attention to the condi-specimens of malignant new growths have gulation in British Columbia, while in the colonial office, the India office, the discrimination which operated so dis- nant, there were 127 in which the diagtinctly in favor of their competitors in nosis was not confirmed by microscopic

which has to be solved before growth

which prevent them from reaching the with the convalescent. It seems Mr. and for a sanitarium site, and, in addicome in here and do business without no doubt of the speedy rehabilitation of has ever been a merciful man to his opmore punishment on his men than soothing to his feelings. Of course this interesting announcement has nothing to

> . . . The opinion of the London Standard, in many respects the most representathousand. In addition to his other public In its issue of Wednesday, July 20th, it

> > "That this able and brilliant officer

What do all the federal ministers of the Crown and members of Parliament | fortunately absent, or I feel sure he would mean by saying that construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway will comnence simultaneously in the East and General and am awaiting his decision. in the West? Is there a conspiracy to prevent the McBride government from thrusting a subsidy and exemption from taxation upon the company? As the Colonist has said, if they are sincere in their belief, why did they not place a clause n the contract enjoining Mr. Hays from listening to the proposals of our philanthropic ministers. The federal govrnment ought to have known all about the inherited weaknesses of British Co- morant, stationed out here about that lumbia ministers. If our Parliamentary period, and by this name it has always ap representatives failed to inform Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues that no railway can be permitted to enter this and. province without accepting a subsidy, they were guilty of criminal oversight.

The City Council has for months been been "looked into" several times, and er's Pass, and by many is known as such processes of reasoning might suppose goat, 7; buil, 1; miscellaneous, 329. In left as it was. This time the people will to this day, until the Geographic Board of that each addition to the population this way it has been proved that cancer not forget when the drouthy season is Canada, in June, 1901, authorized the name

WHY KAMLOOPS OBJECTS.

To the Editor:-Under the caption "Tuberculosis Sanitarium." the Vancouver Province last week editorially condemns the citizens of Kamloops because of their opposition to having their city made a resort for consumptives, and suggests that since they will have none of it the onus of selecting a site for the sanitarium rests with them. The committee of the Board of Trade beg to point out the following facts, which they hope will dispel any idea of elfishness on their part to share their climate with consumptives, and to suggest [

The people of Kamloops were once enwith the possibilities of becoming a flourof those attacked by the white man's plague, but conditions have materially changed since then. Healthy settlers have taken up land for miles round; a large tract is being brought under irrigation and divided into small holdings for fruit and diversified farming: two important mines are being thoroughly developed, and one has already erected a large concentrating plant; the public. A year ago the Ministerial Asthe further development of others and the possibilities of a smelter in the near future, nd various other enterprises, offer a future to Kamloops that a resort for consumptives

would never give. Our American cousins in Colorado and alifornia have sought state aid to check the inrush of consumptives, who were found to be mostly without means. The people of Kamloons are ready to take advantage cluded that the disadvantages outweigh the advantages or beneats, or our neighbors would not seek legislation to drive away the almighty dollar.

The "dry belt" is not confined to Kamops and a few miles round. The interior plateau lying between the Coast range and south from latitude 52 deg. (about 100 miles orth of the Thompson river) down to the the dry belt, according to the altitude. It is a grazing country up to 3,500 feet and a farming one up to 2,500 feet, if irrigation is available

every now and then, and which, in the opinion of many medical men, makes it unsuitable for consumntives Dr. Bryce in the "Climates of Canada" describes part of this dry belt as follows: The Okanagan valley, of all British Col-

umbia, has the climate which would go far

to give it claims as the great Canadian

Among other possible sites, sufficiently remote from populous settlements and growing towns and sharing all the good of addition to the population of British Columbia, each individual unit of which state be permitted to establish hatcheries will draw \$12.50 from the treasury and on the Fraser river. If the Americans "Housemaid's Knee" (surely the most between Ashcroft and Savonas. This spot are in earnest in their desire for the unbecoming disease that ever attacked is as favorable as many others, being on the This is a very perplexing, if not an conservation of the industry, there will a gentleman of the prize ring), announces C. P. R., within easy reach of markets, he desires.

situated three miles from Ashcroft.

Why do not the board of health send to railway companies which desire to the part of the department, there can be calls all the "fancy" to witness that he their tents there and form a consumptive colony till funds admit of the erection of a pedition to release some of the undeveloped ponents. He has never been brutal. He proper sanitarium? A few only, limited to has invariably refrained from inflicting about a dozen, are trying to foist the santtarium on this city, and apparently have fice over the Bay and failed to find it locatsome "pull." A league has been formed, ed there. embracing in its membership every prominent citizen of Kamloops, to uphold and support a sanitarium anywhere but at Kam loops or its vicinity.

It was stated at the convention held last October in Victoria that consumptives required to be taught to prevent spreading the disease. Is there any wonder, therefore, that the citizens of Kamloops decline to turn the town into a schoolroom for the learners at the risk of themselves and their | a remarkable Imperial edict issued by children becoming pupils in their turn?

Chairman of Committee B. C. Inland Board Kamloops, 15th August, 1904.

LICENSES TO TRADE.

A. E. M'LEAN.

the frankness of a brave and skilful, and display his zealousness, has gone bethough perhaps hot-headed, soldier."

What do all the federal ministers of whom I obtained the license, is unsee justice done, and that the license he granted me was not ignored. I have re ferred the matter to the Hon. Attorney

GEOGRAPHICAL MISNOMERS.

To the Editor:-I should like to inform the good people of Victoria that the prope name of the bay shown in your cha photograph in last Sunday's Colonist Cormorant Bay and not Cordova, as given. The name of Cormorant Bay was given it by the Admiralty survey in the year 1861 to commemorate the name of H. M. S. Cor peared on the Admiralty charts Nos. 2,840 2,689 and 1,917. Cordova Bay is some sever miles further north and west of James Isl-

in this way, as it tends somewhat to confusion-a place being known locally by one giving the water question its "best con-sideration." Citizens of Victoria will map cannot find it. For instance, the ever pray, etc., that success may crown proper name of Salt Spring Island is Admiral Island, and is so given on the charts, efforts. The water problem has and Active Pass was long known as Plumpof Active Pass to be always officially used for the channel between Mayne and Galiano channel between the Chain islets and Discovery Island.

To the Editor:-In common with many o your readers, I wish to thank you for your able editorial in last night's issue, drawing attention once more to the need. I would consumptive patients. It is far from creditable to the philanthropic spirit in our province that such a necessary institution is not already in our midst. There are few thused by Dr. Bryce, Mr. Gage and others | projects that can come before the people of this province more deserving of general ishing community through the misfortunes and sympathetic support than just such a "Home of Hope." That the plague" should be allowed to make havoc, whilst the most potent forces to resist the scourge are being unapplied, is a state of affairs that ought not to exist much longer, and I trust that any scheme which Dr. Fagan may be contemplating shall receive the serious consideration of all sections of sociation discussed this matter, and I be-lieve would heartly back up any plan looking to the establishment of a permanent sanitarium in the province. That such may be an accomplished fact before long is the

175 Menzies street.

BE NOT NARROW.

To the Editor:-I notice a letter signed 'Briton" in your last issue. He takes exception to the frequent introduction of the U. S. flag at our ten cent theatres and the Union Jack. Now, he must know by the Selkirks, and stretching north and this time by experience the immense amount of satisfaction the mere exhibit of even a tiny flag gives our cousins, filling is fraught with plain significance. He nternational boundary, is more or less in them with intense enthusiasm. Let them have it and enjoy it right here in Victoria without restraint. We Britishers are not He intends returning to-morrow to Saneducated that way, and as a rule enjoy don, his British Columbia headquarters, more solid amusements and I don't think we are any the less patriotic. I have no in valleys free from the wind and dust doubt "Briton" would have a small flag which Kamloops unfortunately experiences loyalty. Let us not be narrow minded. full and frequent display of the Chinese

"ANOTHER BRITON."

WHY HE FAILED.

To the Editor:-It is not to be wondered States of a reduction of the first and at that Mr. Kenneth Gordon failed to second class cabin rates, as well as the locate the bureau of provincial information steerage rates. All the Cunard steamers if, as he states in his letter last evening, lists, it was added, are full up to August he looked for it in the eastern wing of the 10th. parliament buildings. The eastern wing is rates enter into force in the middle of occupied by the museum, the western wing October, and therefore it is not believed by the printing department. If Mr. Gordon that Lord Inverciyde, chairman of the will go to the west end of the main builds ing he will be more likely to find the office | cutting rates.

OBSERVER.

Victoria, B. C., 17th August, 1904. GONE ON A JOURNEY.

To the Editor:-Can you or any of your readers kindly inform me whether the bureau of provincial information is closed for repairs or whether it has left on an exresources of the country? I have looked for it in the eastern wing of your palatial edi-KENNETH GORDON.

Victoria, B. C., 15th August, 1904.

CHINA'S EMPRESS DOWAGER. Says Financial Condition of Country Demands the Strictest Economy,

Washington, Aug. 16.-Minister Conger has sent to the state department a copy of Chinese Empress Dowager, Tsi Hisi, and promulgated by the Emperor.

The Empress, in strong language, calls at-

cult to provide funds for drilling the troops. | missioner of the protective powers, whom This condition is said to require the exerthey accuse of misrule. They ask for cise of the strictest economy.

The Empress says: "The habit of those should their request not be granted to

provided the Dominion Conservatives with material to assail the Liberal Min
of business. I pay a license to follow my ader consideration the question of ing other projected roads in the portion of the province. Its have these lines all mapped to conserve the fisheries generally will insist upon the subsi
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AMERICAN CAPITAL LOOKING TO ISLAND

-A Good Showing.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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the vicinity of Quatsino

From Visit to Quatsino Sound That there is an extensive body of zinc ore in

It is rather a pity names get mixed up Sound, and furthermore that it is attracting the attention of United States capital, are facts that have come to light through the visit to the northern part of the Island of Thos. Jones, representative Kansas, one of the largest mining companies on the continent. for headquarters. He found in the Peeron the southeast arm of Quatsino Sound. and the Minerva fraction on the other Islands, the real Plumper's Pass being the

JOHN T. WALBRAN, Fisheries Protection Service, Canada. Victoria, August 15th, 1904.

He was surprised that they had not THE "WHITE PLAGUE." a Times representative this afternoon it is quite likely that his company will exsiderable degree. Although it is hardly probable that, for a time at least, reduction works will be erected on Quatsino Sound, the opportunities for other companies doing so are very attractive. The Lanyon Company can extract its ore and export it to the smelter in Tola Kansas. two dollars per ton cheaper than it can "white view of he fact that most of the transportation would be by water, vessels carrying the ore around the Horn to Gali ton, Texas. From there it would be conveyed by railroad to Iola. Coal is now being shipped to Galveston, and in the empty cars the ore could be taken to the The Lanyon Zinc Company produces the continent, and owns ninety per cent.

ARCHIBALD EWING, President Ministerial Association.

dense steam into water. The company the natural gas fields this element plays an important part in the reduction, which considerably minimizes the cost. Mr. Jones was quite reticent regarding the plans of his company regarding the Quatsino properties, but his visit to them expects to return before very long and make a more exhaustive examination. where he purchases ore for his company.

Cunard Officials Have No Knowledge of Reduction of First and Second Class Fares.

ATLANTIC RATES.

at the Joplin mine in Missouri. It is re-

London, Aug. 17.-At the London office of the Cunard line to-day it was said that the officials had no knowledge of the report published in the United company, has any intention of further

WILL APPEAL FOR AID.

Members of Unions to Be Asked to Assist the Packing House Strikers.

Chicago, Aug. 17 .- Every union working man and woman in the country, about 3,000,000 according to leaders of organized labor, is to be asked to contribute to the support of the packing house strikers. President Donnelly, of the bureau of workmen, said to-day that an appeal has been sent to all the labor unions in the United States asking them to help provide funds. President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, Donnelly said, would be asked to make an appeal for funds.

THREATEN A REVOLUTION. Inhabitants of Crete Tired of Rule of Prince-George-An Appeal to

Italy.

Rome, Aug. 17.-Inhabitants of the Senate are filled the Liberals will have 17 Island of Crete have addressed a strong of a majority in that body. As an evidence petition to the Italian government asking of the remarkable mortality in the upper tention of the country, which makes it diffition of the country, which makes it diffiwhose services to the Empire cannot be forgotten, has placed himself tech
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Hon, Mr. Prefontaine's speech was visit of inspection, which occupied frequently interrupted by applause. It venty days, and is preparing a report was an earnest talk of a business man mpressed with affairs of moment and less group, which adjoins the June group plans for the future. He told the audience that the government proposed to make provision now to fulfil the demands

side, some promising properties, with the of years to come. very best showings he has yet seen. He Regarding the fishing industry Hon, brought down a number of samples, some Mr. Prefontaine wished he had come of which run fifty per cent. or therehere a year ago, and perhaps he might have done something to have stopped th going back of the industry. There was been more extensively developed, and one question upon which he was well from what he said in conversation with satisfied-that was a close season. The government would give all aid possible omote the industry. He had given instructions on Tuesday that the hatcherie and instead of turning out five or ter million of young salmon every year twenty-five or thirty million of these fis must be distributed every year in the rivers of British Columbia. Not only that but he had given instructions to proceed at once with the erection at Har by importing ore from the Kootenays, which is now done. This is possible in 20,000,000. Still another hat ison of a hatchery with a capacity of be arranged for shortly.

Speaking of the Grand Truck eminus Hon, Mr. Prefentaine

we will proceed to Port Simpson to in will be the most favorable for a terminus forty-five per cent. of the zinc mined on of the line, and I may say that it is the intention of the Grand Trunk Pacific to of the natural gas fields of Kansas. It begin work at both ends of the line from receives its ore from all parts of the Winnipeg to the Pacific coast at the States, a great proportion being mined same time. (Applause.) "It is the intention of the government,

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(Cheers.) The Northern Trip

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years" has been steadily decreasing, worst of all. The requirements can be maintained only by-careful and systematic number of hatcheries on the salmon rivers, in order to work up the poor years to an equality with the best.

The importance of the business demands that this matter be dealt with in a liberal spirit and without loss of time. The experience of the Columbia river af fords a striking proof of the benefits to be derived from a liberal policy in respect to hatcheries, for, from being completely

fished out, it has recovered, until this year one of the largest runs on record has oc There are other matters to which the atention of your honorable department has been directed, such as the weekly close time on the Fraser and Skeena; the suspension of fishing on the Fraser between the 25th August and 15th September; snag-boat for the Skeena river, etc., bu

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can form the subject for future considers

ter of Marine and Fisheries, Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Burdis stated that 59 names were signed to the memorial out of 78, and that these were obtained in a few hours Monday. Many were out of the city,

and it was impossible to obtain their signatures. After brief speeches by Messrs. Bell-Irving, Wilson and Jackson, Hon. R. Prefontaine, who was greeted with hearty applause, acknowledged the cordial words of welcome with which the previous speakers had prefaced their re pectfully pointed out that while there He said that his visit to British Columbia as a member of the cabinet was to show that as head of the important department of marine and fisheries he took buver Island, granted to the canbers, six of these have been assued
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rogation before starting westward, and he had assured his friends in the East that this was not a political trip but one by which he hoped to inform himself. When the text of the resolution and the memorial was read, his friends would say that he had got what he deserved, but the canners were not to blame for presently interested in the business must the minister said, the question of fisherotest against the establishment of traps les would be an easy matter to arrange, in order to protect the values of their prop-erties. If, however, regulations on this which will apply to all. From what he but the difficulty is to make a settlement subject could be so formed that for a lim-lited number of years cannery owners and British Columbia, the question as regards

supported." industry and adopt means, once for all, Assurance was also given by Professor to renew confidence. But that, he said, leagues would have to be taken into consideration, but what he had stated was his opinion in regard to the matter.

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to take the fish, while we quietly folded Many of these canneries have changed off arms. The government was in favor then brought to a close. ands repeatedly at high prices.

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question of administration rather than policy. The matter would be seriously considered by the department when rep-

rather than of measures which will tend to ests of the canners. One thing he would As you are aware, the supply during the cated his answer, which he would before he left British Columbia, the canner and the present year appears to be the | would not lose a moment to make prope representation as to the points he would bring to their notice, so as to give the attention to the spawning beds, and the sovernment plenty of time to arrange the installation and operation of an increased. Question of traps with the least amount number of batch with the least amount of friction and the greatest justice. Propagation of salmon was one of the

ways in which the difficulties which beset the cannerymen could be obviated. There had been an appropriation for hatcheries both in British Columbia and the East, and it was his intention, Mr. Prefontaine said, to set to work at once to erect two large hatcheries in this province, hatcheries that were capable of handling 25,000,000 to 50,000,000 eggs. One of these was for the lower Fraser river, say in the region of Harrison lake, but the locality of the other had not been definitely decided upon. The construction would not be delayed a moment, so that they could render all the service possible

next year. There must be at least a few days' close season, if the department did not arrive at a decision for a permanent close He referred to the lobster industry in

Eastern Canada. Three years ago the industry was completely ruined, but the propagation had been carried on with such good care, that this season, although it was a month shorter than usual owing to the late spring, the catch was fair and reasonable. Application was made to extend the season, but the department said no, and refused because it believed that when proper rules gave satisfaction they should be strictly adhered to. In British Columbia it might be advisable to establish a close season, and it would not be difficult to agree upon a date with those in the industry. He was pleased to hear that our neighbors to the south of us were better disosed than a few years ago. Mr. Bell-Irving might have touched their hearts. but he himself believed that their pockets had been touched and that that had something to do with it. On the De ish hulls. froit river and in Lake Erie the department had some difficulty in dealing with the Americans. The regulations in regard to the whitefish close season only stroyed, the Canadians might as well nant of Rear-Admiral Sampson, have a hand in the destruction, so the be reinstated, and they were ready to do the same. Mr. Prefontaine said he hop- Cevera's fleet. ed to have a close season for salmon so

that the fish could pass. The Americans had offered to contribute to the installation and maintenance of hatcheries on the Fraser, and he had a communication at Ottawa in regard to that phase of the matter. But we will admit of no such proposition, he said. The Dominion is ready to provide all the money necessary to foster the industry in British Columbia, and he hoped to be able to go back to his colleagues and tell them accurately what he had ascertained relative to the sentiment in this province as to the salmon fishing industry.

The matter of a settlement of differnces should be taken up vigorously, and one control established. He was in favor of the Federal government, as it had the laws and the machinery, and could administer better. He promised the meeting his goodwill to do what was right. etc., by canners and fishermen on the saying what they thought. Had they not strength of existing regulations. It follows that if those vested interests canner be safeguarded or protected when trap sites become open to location and license, those

> ners, thanked the minister for his satisfactory and clear assurances in connection with the matters which had been

brought to his attention. C. Sweeny proposed a hearty vote of thanks on behalf of the meeting for the careful consideration he promised to take in subjects important to this provof traps. The point was whether the government should allow the Americans

To both of these Hon, Mr. Prefor-To both of these Hon. Mr. Prefontaine replied briefly, and the meeting was

POPLAR MINES.

Rich Strike on Property of Broken Hill

Company. Rossland, Aug. 16 .- C. L. Glenn has returned from the mines of the Broken Hill Gold Mining Company on Poplar creek, in the Lardeau district, B. O., one mile from the town of Poplar and half a mile from the railroad. The property consists of two full claims, and the stockholders of the company are mainly residents of Spokane. He has with him samples of rich ores, all of which show native gold, and are from a shaft 15 feet in depth.

Said he: "We had a small streak of ore at the surface, which has widened were agreed that some modification to 10 inches of arsenical iron, assays of which run \$8,260 in gold and \$54 in tion, and would do the heat run and reasonable representation. As to the charge of preference which the new in 75 feet, and will have had been cited, he would say at once that to be run an additional 100 feet, when if some acted ahead of others under the it will reach a depth of 125 feet below

Parls, Aug. 16.-Advices from Morocci point to the conclusion that the Sultan's unpleasantness with Great Britain in conerty of a British subject will shortly As regards the different points in the settled amicably.

MAYOR AND OTHERS PAY THEIR RESPECTS

Something About United States Fighting Machine Now at Esquimalt-To

Be Remodelled,

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Riding at anchor, as graceful as swan, and just as spotlessly white, Uncle Sam's fighting ship, the New York, was an object of admiration and curiosity to the many Victorians and visitors from outside points who journeyed to Esquimalt yesterday for the special purpose of seeing her. The good folk of the vessel kept open house, or rather open ship, and peaceably capitulated to the invaders who boarded her in a steady stream throughout the day. time this palatial fighting machine has gestions as to what form of naval en so miles of the British naval base, but ored. this is the first occasion on which she

thousand tons, not a contrast in dimential and formidable, although, perhaps, not quite so threatening as the frowning black which used to cover the Brit-

But after all the spectacular beauty of the New York is displayed only in the piping times of peace. In war, she decided that a committee of naval officers too, wears the dull gray garb, all Uncle should be appointed by Capt. Saudeman applied to Canadians, and the Americans Sam's fighting vessels having been paint to take the matter in hand. Preparations used to laugh when the Canadians had ed that color during the little falling out will commence immediately, and a proclose season was abolished. That brought ship of the then Commodore Schley, bethe Americans to time, and they immedi- tween whom and Sampson there exists the kudos for the destruction of poor old

inside as she is outside. A Times representative who boarded her yesterday commented on this, and one of the bluejackets proudly remarked: "Oh, she's always like this; it isn't because she's on exhibition in a British port." After all there is no earthly reason why this should not be the case, as there are plenty hands to do the work. The vessel has a complement of five or six hundred officers and men, but just now she has aboard seven hundred, the difference being made up of time expired men bound for the East. She will make shortly for Boston, where she will go out of

ommission for three years. The New York is a sort of a hybrid vessel, neither battleship nor cruiser, and part of each. She was constructed to do the work of both, carrying a heavy armament, or considered heavy when she was built in 1893, and designed for instance, they think they have a very important fishing industry which has a superstructure will be extended to the assistance. capitalization of \$12,000,000, but in sides, and instead of the 8-inch guns young Canada, according to the blue which obtrude their inquisitive noses over books, we have from \$21,000,000 to \$25. the sides amidships, there will be a bat-000,000. It was difficult to say what op- tery of quick-firing ordnance. When the portunities were not being lost, and there may be other fish industries to develop cost of the vessel will have been ex-

Officers regard the New York as the "good thing" of the navy. It is said, and aboard ship, too, that her officers' quarters are larger and more elaborate than any ship that flies the stars and stripes. About one-third of the deck dethe time nobody seems to know, but the standard of the exhibit, a matter that the fact remains. It is the intention to change the name of the New York to the Trenton when she emerges from the eclusion to which she will be relegated, owing to the fact that the present name has been transferred to another craft, a brand new battleship now in course of

construction. The tars on the New York listen to the admiring comments of visitors with po-lite attention, but they are not nearly as proud of their ship in itself as they are of the fact that she carries the prize cutter fleet of the United States navy. The very boat in which the record was ing 100 passengers saw the bridge just captured is aboard, and is regarded with in time to stop his train before it was captured is aboard, and is regarded with as much pride as a struggling legal light regards his first brief. They have raced, with a variety of crews, and one sailor yesterday recalled that they once tried cenclusions with a batch of Russians from the cruiser Rurik, which has just gene to the bottom with Admiral Kamiat Salida." mura's compliments. The tar in question doesn't think much of Russian bluejackets; they were ignorant enough, he said, to get beaten by less formidable adversaries than the Japs.

Rear-Admiral Goodrich, whose twin-York, is very popular among officers and men. He is much more highly esteemed than his predecessor, Rest Admiral Silver P. ilver Point, Tenn., when a ley and rel on a truck of the rear Point Towns starred ensign flies aloft on the New regulations it was no fault of the department. Clear instructions had been issued to the officials, and as far as he could learn these had been carried out to the letter. Under new regulations, to the mines to-morrow to give my personal attention to the development of the men claim in crude English that the men claim the men

courtesy, the captain initiating them into chine as featured in the United States

But despite the substantiality of warships of all kinds, the career of the best is liable to a very rapid process of "snuffing out" in time of war. Hon. J. S. Helmcken, who was an interested visitor aboard yesterday afternoon, per-haps hit the nail squarely when, after entemplating the stately ship, he remarked: "A very fine vessel, but along comes a little mosquito of a torpedo boat and she goes up in smoke."

NAVY WILL PROVIDE NOVEL ATTRACTION

At the Annual Fall Exhibition - Deputation Interviews Capt. Sandeman, of H. M. S. Grafton.

A deputation from the B. C. Agricultural Association, consisting of His Worship Mayor Barnard and Secretary Swinerton, waited upon officers of H. M. S. Grafton Monday for the purpose of arranging some naval attraction for the forthcoming exhibition. They were received most courteously by Capt. Sandeman, to whom the matter had been referred by Commodore Goodrich. The former took up the particularly the afternoon. Many a proposal enthusiastically and asked for sugpassed up the straits within a dozen or tainment the management of the show fav-

His Worshin then explained that a sham has found a temporary abiding place in battle on a small scale and of a novel char Esquimalt harbor.

The idea was to acter had been discussed. The idea was to She presents a marked contrast to H.

M. S. Grafton, the British flagship, the centre of the exhibition grounds. This which she exceeds in size by about a would be defended by a party of sailors while the attack would be made by mean sions, but in color. She is pure white, of artillery from different directions. Such which seems incongruous enough when an affair, it was contended, would be very one reflects on the purpose for which the spectacular and would prove quite an at ship was built, a purpose that has altraction, not only to the citizens of Vic ready been executed. The other wears toria, but to visitors from outside points a coat of dull gray, a color that strikes It was pointed out, however, that if the the observer as more suggestively mar- navy agreed to assist to this extent the association did not wish to confine them to any suggestion. Any similar entertainment would be quite satisfactory, and no arrange ments made would be interfered with.

The proposal mentioned was consider formally at some length, and it was finally will commence immediately, and a proto stop. It was put to the department with Spain a few years ago. In that gramme consisting of a sham battle along that if the industry was going to be destroyed, the Canadians might as well nant of Rear-Admiral Sampson, her etc., etc., is promised. These sports will sister ship, the Brooklyn, being the flag- be held on the afternoon of Wednesday, the second day of the fair.

A well attended meeting of the executive ately asked that the former regulations a raw question as to who is entitled to of the association was held at the offices of Secretary Swinerton, Government street, Monday afternoon. His Worship Mayor The New York is as spotlessly clean Barnard occupied the chair. After the routine business, it was decided, on motion, to secure the services of the Nanaimo City band for Thursday, September 29th. As It is understood that the Fifth Regiment band will be out of the city while the exhibition | Quebec on July 25th, 1837, and was the is in progress it will be necessary to close with one or two outside musical aggregations besides the City band. Those connected with the management are determined that there shall be no lack of music. The dece concerts being arranged for every after-

noon and evening. A competition in table decorations was suggested by one of those present, and the A loving student of the great bard, she idea was favorably considered. It was continued her deep regard for his proagreed that Mrs. Barnard should attend to ductions here, organizing a similar club ing exhibition week. He thought that this her amiable, kindly manner united with suggested that as many excursions be ar- creating a lasting favorable impress

assist in bringing about the desired results. Ald. Fell, who has recently returned from an extended trip through Eastern Canada, gave an extended address. He spoke prin cipally on some of the many attraction that could be arranged in connection with the fair, and which would tend to make it a greater success. Many suggestions wer offered, and it was finally decided that the cost of bringing some of these shows Victoria should be ascertained. Several of those present were entrusted with this matter and instructed to submit a full re-

It was announced that Miss Pemberton had consented to include a collecton signed for the purpose is occupied by the officers' rooms. What the builders, the Cramps of Philadelphia, had in mind at the time publisher when the time publisher with the time publisher. mittee in charge.

The meeting then adjourned.

BRIDGE WASHED AWAY. Pueblo, Col., Aug. 14.-A special the Chieftain from Salida says:
"Salida and vicinity was visited by terrific rainstorm this afternoon, flooding all the gulches and washing out the Denver & Rio Grande bridge at English, three miles east of Salida,

"The engineer on a special train carry ing 100 passengers saw the bridge jus wrecked. He had been running extreme caution, and thus saved the lives of those on the train.
"All trains from the East are being held up until the bridge can be repaired and trains from the West are being held

ONE MAN KILLED.

Nashville, Aug. 14.-One man was killed and forty persons injured in a passenger wreck on the Tennessee Cen ral railroad, seventy miles east of here.
assenger train from Knoxville to

welcomed Rear Admiral Goodrich joyously.

Mayor Barnard, United States Consul
Smith and a number of aldermen and
members of public boffies paid their respects to the officers of the New York
perts in the attack. Two villages
ported to have been destroight.

WILL SOLVE PROBLEM.

Number of Steamships Will Be Released From Transport Service When Port

Should Port Arthur fall within the next few days one of the greatest problems in the transportation of Japanese munitions of war will have been solved. It is expect ed that some of the huge fleet of steamships now impressed as transports will be r leased when this happens, and a number o the commercial pursuits in which thes vessels were formerly engaged will again be taken up.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha has latterly been most anxious to re-establish its American connection to its former status, but have been prevented from doing so through the lack of tonnage. In conse ousiness over and above what the Kana gawa Maru can handle along the Oriental route has been turned over to the, Boston steamship line.

As soon as the fortress has been taken, however, the company will have more sh'ps of its own available for service, for the et al, in which, it will be remembered, need of many transports will then to a great extent be obviated by the use of the Manchurian rallway for the moving of war material which has now to be carried on

The Kanagawa Maru is scheduled to an rive here on Saturday, and that shippers are not apprehensive about any further seizures by the Russian ships may be inferred from the fact that a full eargo a ready awaits this steamer.

LADY JOLY PASSED

DEATH CAME AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS

Berne With Much Fortitude -- Deep Sympathy for Lieut-Governor-Will

Be Buried in Ouebec.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Deep sympathy is felt by the citizens at large for His Honor the Lieut .-Governor in the bereavement he has been called upon to bear, his wife, Lady Joly, having passed away at Government House last evening after a long illness. She had been frowing gradually worse for some time, and all realized the futility of physical agencies to cope with the case. She bore her suffering with great fortitude, and when the end reading of minutes and transaction of other came, about 8 o'clock, it was without any evidence of suffering. Sir Henri Joly and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Joly were present when she passed away.

Lady Joly was born in the city of

were eleven children, of whom six are The deceased lady was of a decided literary turn of mind, and in the East organized a Shakespeare club, which the necessary arrangements.

H. Cuthbert, secretary of the Tourist Association, was present and introduced a discussion on transportation facilities during the discussion on transportation facilities during the discussion of the companion of th matter should receive careful attention and | the excellent qualities of her husband in | Fell for defendant,

daughter of Mr. Hammond Gowen. She

married Sir Henri Joly in 1856. There

and Mr. Catalant and Mrs. Wolla Joly's old home, where the interment

The flags over the civic and govern

LADYSMITH NEWS.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

The fire on the Nanaimo road, south of this city, has broken out afresh, but it cannot do much harm. The Dominion Day celebration committee has \$278.25 in hand, so the prospects of a good time next July are

J. H. Simpson, barrister, of Nanaimo, was in the city yesterday on business.

Victor Celle, who received such serious injuries in the mines, is still in a very critical condition. He is receiving very critical condition. He is receiving skillful treatment at the Nanalmo hospital.

WILL SUPPORT MINISTER, British Cruiser Tribune Ordered to Pro-

ceed to Venezuelan Waters.

a request received from the government of Trinidad, the admiralty has instructed the British cruiser Tribune to proceed Miss Alma Williams and Mrs. Talkie, immediately to Venezuela waters to pro- were kept busy dispensing light refreshtect British subjects and interests. It is ments. understood that the request from the government of Trinidad was based on reports showing that British employees of the Bermudez Asphalt Company, were in danger in consequence of the attitude of the Venezuelan government. Under of the Venezuelan government. Under of these matches was marked by freinstructions Captain Spencer De Hossey, quent musical selections rendered by the commanding the Tribune, will act in coniunction with the British minister of who did not wish to play gathered to-Caracas, who is proceeding energetically in behalf of the British employees of the numerous cosy corners from where the

TOWNSEND'S WATER SYSTEM.

Port Townsend, Aug. 17.-The contract for the construction of the Olympic gravity water system which will supply the city and Forth, Wooden and Flaffer, A band of was let by the city council last evening

JUDGMENT IN THE ROSSLAND CASE

WAS HANDED DOWN BY MR. JUSTICE DUFF

Evidence Sufficent to Enable Jury to Properly Find For Plaintiffs-Chambers Applications.

Mr. Justice Duff this morning handed down judgment in the celebrated case of Centre Star v. Rossland Miners' Union the jury found in favor of the plaintiffs to the extent of \$12,500 damages. The judgment is as follows:

I think there was evidence on which the jury could properly find for the plaintiff on all the questions submitted to them. The defendants' application for a nonsuit is

therefore dismissed. The plaintiff company is, on the findings. titled to judgment against the Western Federation of Miners, Rossland Branch. both under that name and under the name by which the organization was known, viz. the Rossland Miners' Union, No. 38, ern Federation of Miners, for \$12,500, the amount of damages found by the jury; and judgment for this amount should also be rtered against all the principal defendants except those joined for conformity only. There will be an injunction against all the

defendants as claimed by the plaintiff com-

pany at the trial. LYMAN P. DUFF.

In Chambers. In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice

Martin heard a number of applications. The more important were as follows: Alaska Packers v. Spencer—Application to approve security and allow appeal to the Supreme court of Canada. Order made. J. H. Lawson, ir., for plaintiff, and F. Peters, K. C., for defendant.

Re Vancouver Island Building Society-Application in winding up proceedings, to approve rule allowing with drawals. Order made. J. M. Brad-

burn for applicant. Jackson v. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken-Application to sign judgment. Or der made, giving leave to defend; costs in cause. C. J. Prior for plaintiff and

J. O'Reilly for defendant. Noble Five Consolidated Mining Co. v. Last Chance-Application to postpone trial. Trial postponed until the Febru-ary sittings in Nelson, by consent. H. Pooley for plaintiff and J. H. Lawson

Morgan v. British Yukon-Application for leave to issue execution. fused, money in bank to be paid into court on request of registrar, costs cause. J. M. Bradburn for plaintiff and R. Cassidy, K. C., for defendant.

Re Jacob Sehl estate-Probate granted to H. R. Ella, the other executor named in the will. Thornton Fell for applicant.
Re Giant Mining Company—Application to appoint liquidator. Mr. Jenkins appointed subject to affidavit of publi-

cation of notice. Question of security adjourned to the 24th.

Estate of H. C. T. Beadnell—Application to reseal probate. Order made. Mr. Oliver for estate. Last Chance v. American Boy-Fiat granted for \$450 increased counsel fee.

. H. Lawson for plaintiff and Thornton

British Columbia, and instead of it being \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 it should be a great deal more. In France, for to remodel and convert her into a ship this, and Mr. Cuthbert was appointed a this, and Mr. Cuthbert was appointed a sir Henri Joly will leave to-morrow Successful Party Heid Tuchday at Pacidone of Mr. and Mrs. Walles-A GARDEN FETE

ton, Menzies Street,

"Hermosa." the residence of Mr. and ent buildings are at half-mast to-day. Mrs. Frank Wollaston, Menzies street, was the scene of a most enjoyable garden party Tuesday evening. It was held under the auspices of the Women's Guild of St. James's church, and the ladies are to be congratulated upon the signal success of Bush fires are still raging, and one is the fete. The spacious, beautifully laid-Sixth arenue. The people in the neighborhood have been fighting it for two days.

Out grounds were tastefully decorated with fiags, ounting, etc., which, together with the numerous booths, made a decidedly pretty effect. This was heightened, however, in the evening when festoons of Chinese lanterns strung from free to tree and along each side of the walks threw

out a subdued light. Guests commenced arriving early in the afternoon, and those in charge of the stalls were scarcely allowed an idle minute. The "corner grocery store," preside- over by Mrs. Byrn, Mrs. Marsh and Miss Goddard, was well patronized, while the ice-cream stall, booth, ably looked after by Mrs. Broderick and Miss Williams, attracted considerable attention. The "Aunt Sally" outfit was in charge of Mrs. Hilton, and as usual had a good number of enthusias tic patrons. At the tea and cake depart-London, Aug. 15.—In compliance with request received from the government Trinidad, the admiralty has instruct-

> There were, of course, the usual playing could be watched and the music

anjoyed.

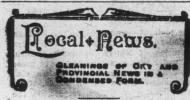
Altogether the party may be said to have been an unqualified success. Every-one who attended spent a thoroughly en-joyable time, and Mrs. Scott, who had general oversight of the arrangements, and those who assisted her deserve every praise for the thoroughness of the pre-

Victoria Meteorelogical Office. 10th to 16th August, 1904. The weather during this week has been fine, not only in this province, but throughout the entire Pacific slope and across the Starlight Point this year. The location Territories. It has been comparatively cool immediately along the Coast, and decidedly hot in the interior. The only rain fell in Cariboo on the first day of the week and at Dawson on the last day of this salmon seen along the waterfront this period. The continued absence of rain has year. They were caught in the Straits, caused numerous bush fires, which have ncreased in intensity, particularly between the great mountain ranges. There have been no high winds along the Coast and fogs have occurred upon several days

the southward it has been low. At Victoria, the amount of bright sunshine registered was 71 hours and 30 min utes, being over 10 hours per day; highest temperature, 75.3 on 13th; and lowest, 49.4

on 15th; no rain fell. New Westminster-Highest temperature 84 on the 13th; lowest, 44 on 11th; no rain. Kamloops-Highest temperature, 90 on 13th and 14th; lowest, 46 on 12th; no rain. Barkerville-Highest temperature, 80 13th; lowest, 32 on 10th; rain, .06 inch. Port Simpson-Highest temperature, 6 on 13th and 16th; lowest, 44 on 13th.

Dawson-Highest temperature, 76 on 11th; 16west, 44 on 14th and 15th; rainfall, .14



-When the Queen City returns from the West Coast she will have on board 200 tons of high grade copper ore from the Cascade mine at Uchucklesetts. fo treatment at the Tyee smelter.

-Notice to mariners is hereby given that Point Gray buoy has been dragged three-quarters of a mile in the direction of Spanish bank beacon. This buoy will be replaced as soon as practicable,

-An inspirational meeting will be held in Mission tent, corner of Douglas and Herald streets, on Friday night. The pastors of the various congregations will speak and a large united church choir

-Wednesday His Honor the Lieut. Governor, Sir Henry Joly, left for Quebec, accompanying the remains of Lady Joly, which will be interred at the old thome. With the Lieut.-Governor were his son, Edmond Joly, and his private secretary, Robert Powell. The latter, t is understood, will go only as far as

-The Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Mount Royal is to make another trip on the Stikine river this season, leaving Wrangel about the 26th inst. Letters for Telegraph Creek, Glenora and other points in Cassiar to go by this trip should be posted at Victoria in time connect with the steamship City of Seattle leaving Seattle on the 22nd inst

-The garden party to be given by Mrs. James A. Douglas in the grounds of the Royal Jubilee hospital in aid of the Stratheona ward will take place on The date is changed from the original fixture in order to secure the Fifth Regiment band for the occasion. The band starts for St. Louis on the

-Shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday morning the fire department were called to a fire in the sidewalk on Cedar Hill road just opposite the Jewish cemetery. The chemical from No. 2 hall extinguishprogress that it was necessary to recharge the chemical tank several times. About one bandred feet of the sidewalk was destroyed.

-A well attended meeting of the executive of the Tourist Association was neld on Tuesday, Vice-President held on Tuesday, Vice-President Anton Henderson occupying the chair. After the usual correspondence had received attention, a draft memorial to be presented to Hon. R. Prefontaine was approved. In this the views of the Tourist Association regarding trout fishing, Gorge improvements and foreshore rights are set forth. It was decided to petition the council for more lights on Wharf street between the old customs house and Yates street, and to the better sprinkling of the road leading to the outer wharf The meeting then adjourned.

-Tuesday afternoon the funeral of the late Arthur William Wood took place from the K. of P. hall, corner of Douglas and Pandora streets, at 2.30 o'clock. Impressive services were conducted by Rev. W. D. Barber, the I. O. F. services being read by Bro. W. J. Wrigherworth at the hall and Bro. S. L. Redgrave, C. R., at the grave. Members of the I. O. F. order, of which deceased was a member, attended in a body. There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral presentations. The following acted as pall-bearers: J Trace, C. T. Wriglesworth, J. Sherburn F. J. Patterson, W. F. Fullerton, P.

-There was only one case in the police court on Wednesday, but the accused was considerable of a novelty. He was a Chinaman charged with drunkenness first Celestial to adorn the prison ers' dock for that offence in many years Chinamen rarely get drunk, from key at least, the opium habit being their pronounced failing, This particular specimen seemed to enjoy hugely the notoriety he had achieved. He laughed a merry rippling laugh that sounded like a cataract, and enthusiastically informed good." It also turned out to be "welly" expensive, the magistrate fining him \$3.50 and \$2.50 costs, the latter going to the interpreter. The culprit created had evidently been in harness a day or quite a disturbance, and was followed two previously. Mr. Dallain reports that retinue of curious ones which must have from the loose stones which are allowed tickled his vanity. He mends umbrellas to remain on certain streets throughout and pots in theatre alley for a living, the city, more particularly along Dallas tickled his vanity. He mends umbrellas and must needs have a batch on hand road and around Beacon Hill, where drivto recoup him for the financial conse

-The government dredge Mud Lark confining her operations to James

-Indians have brought in the first indicating that salmon trolling there will shortly be pretty good. -During the month of July the Tyes

Copper Company's smelter at Ladysmith ran for 17 days, in which time 3,625 tons metric pressure remaining high over the of ore were treated. After the freight northern portion of the continent, while to a return of \$48.878 is left.

-Constable Munro, of the police force, has a small framed photograph of two little girls, which was picked up on the It was presumably dropped during the recent fire. The owner can have lowing. his property by calling on the constable at the police headquarters.

So far the question of responsibility for the accident to the steamer Princess Victoria has not been determined. To dispose of the matter soundings of Bayne's Sound, wherein the steamer touched, have to be made, and so far this has not been done.

-A photographic contest was recently held under the auspices of the English branch of the Eastern Kodak Company, or which there were no less than 10.entries. In the competition H. Mortimer Lamb distinguished himself. Liberals. securing the tenth and twenty-second

-Monday afternoon the funeral of Gustav Adolph Reinecke, engineer of the steamer Ramses, who died at the Jubilee hospital from injuries received in cheering, the playing of bands and a gen-Jubilee hospital from injuries received in an accident at Union, took place from Hayward's parlors. Religious services were conducted by Rev. Wm. Heinecke, of the Lutheran church. The following of the Lutheran church. The following the Andersach.

Cheering, the playing of bauds and a general animated appearance of the decks of the ships. They proceed to Port Angeles to coat, and will then head for down the coast.

Cheering, the playing of bauds and a general papers, nor is it the duty of the mail collector to take charge of papers deposited to the top of these boxes." This statement is made by Postmaster Shake coast.

Columbia river and Lower Arrow lake to speare for the benefit of the general publication. acted as pall-bearers: E. Andernach, H. Papke, F. Helliger and L. Blank,

A quiet wedding was celebrated on Monday evening by Rev. H. J. Wood at his residence, Kane street, the contracting parties being Mr. Willis Percy Owen, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Claudia May Corbett, of Seattle. After the ceremony the newly married couple enjoyed a wedding supper at the Victoria hotel. They are spending their honeymoon i this city and expect to be here several

-On Monday Mr. John Reilly and Miss Ethel Belma Cook, both of Seat-tle, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. H. J. Wood, of the Reformed Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed at the parlors of mate friends. The newly-wedded couple will spend their honeymoon here, and will afterwards reside on the Sound.

the noon train and states that as a result of the reports that have gained circulation to the effect that fires are threatening the Strathcona and Koenig's hotels, tourist travel has fallen off appreciably. Mr. Wark claims that there preciably. Mr. Wark claims that there is absolutely no danger on account of the prevailing bush fires.

house keepers along the British Columweather has been thick, and it is stated numerous and very pretty. that the City of Puebla, which arrived yesterday morning from San Francisco, never sighted land until she neared the

-The new apparatus for the lighting arrive from England. The light is what | Chinese twenty miles. It will have a very high elevation, and the prominent position in which it will be located will make it most serviceable to navigators.

tute thankfully acknowledges the receipt- ment of his revenue tax by securing the of reading matter during the month of July from the following: Miss McCandlish, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. T. W. Powell, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. R. Could give no good reason why he should Maynard, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. A. R. Milne, Mrs. E. H. Neelands, the Navy League (Victoria-Esquimalt branch), B. C., Arthur Longfield, V. C. menths' imprisonment. His case is the M., J. C. Mackay, H. Burnett, David A. N. Ogilvy, the Times and Colonist daily papers, the local weekly paper Progress, and Miss Marie E. Bailey flowers.

-On Monday the management of the Victoria hotel changed hands, E. E. business. His place will be taken by Edward Cave, who has been identified with the Vernon house for the past three years. During his connection with that hotel Mr. Cave has come in contact with many regular visitors, and with all became popular through his close atten-tion to business and unfailing courtesy. He contemplates making a number of improvements to the Victoria, which will add materially to its attractiveness.

-President Dallain, of the S. P. C. A., has been busy of late investigating cases of cruelty reported to him, some of which have proved of a very serious nature. One case looked into yesterday evning was that of a horse with a very aggravated sore on its back. Fortunately for the owners, they had not been caught working the beast, although it the police station Tuesday by a a good many cases of lameness are caused ers are disposed to travel faster than in

-The total clearings at the Victoria

clearing house for the week ending Aug. 16th were \$683,985. -John Augustus Peterson way suddenly at his residence, Bridge street, on Monday. Deceased was a native of Sweden, and 71 years of age.

A Residen A TEST and to the

September, at 2 p. m.

His Worship Mayor Barnard and

couver this week, the C. P. R. Company having decided to miss one day in the schedule arranged for these trips, and

-The case against Percy Clark, charged with shooting Richard Flannagan a few weeks ago, came up again in the provincial police court before Magistrate Hall on Thursday, and after fur-

an opportunity of meeting Hon. R. Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the A. O. U. W. hall. It is hoped that there will be a big meeting, which will be ad-

across the boundary line on Thursday, their departure being marked by lusty

-David Allen Flemming, who for welve years has been a resident of this city, died at his residence. 50 Yates street, on Thursday. Deceased was a native of Nova Scotia and leaves a widow and one child. The funeral wih take place from Hayward's undertaking parlors, Government street, on Safurday at 2.30 p. m.

-Rumors were persistently circulated Wednesday to the effect that a number of cabins at Shawnigan Lake had been that locality. On inquiry it was found that these reports were absolutely in-correct. The fires are still burning op-posite Koenig's hotel, but have subsided to a great extent, and are expected to urn themselves out without doing any further damage.

Grant, M. P. P., have returned from a -"There are no bush fires near prospecting trip as far inland as Camp-Strathcona hotel, Shawnigan Lake," announced J. Wark, of that popular hostelry, on Tuesday. He arrived by

-The funeral of John Augustus Petern took place on Thursday from Hay--During the last fortnight the light- ward's undertaking parlors at 2.30. Serhouse keepers along the British Columbia coast have been kept busy. As a reat the grave by Rev. H. J. Wood. Desult of the gloomy atmosphere, due to a ceased was an old resident of Victoria, combination of smoke from forest fires having lived here for many years, and a and fog, horns have had to be kept going large number of citizens attended the almost continuously. In the Straits the funeral. The floral offerings were also

-A garden party was held on Thurs-Victoria Ladies' College, Oak Bay and Mrs. Richard Keeler, were united avenue, under the auspices of the ladies of Knox Presbyterian church. The of all that artistic taste and seasonable The new apparatus for the lighting of Knox Presbyterian church. The of all that artistic taste and seasonable dispatched by the lighthouse building on Lennard Island, off Clayoquot, is daily expected to in the evening were illuminated with nificent bell of pink and white sweet his life, death being due to a fractured

Wong Chut, a Chinaman employed at Sidney, was summoned to appear bepolice court on Thursday to answer at charge of violating the new Revenue Tax -The manager of the Seamen's Insti- Act. Wong attempted to evade the payfirst to be tried under the new act.

-It is announced that work will start immediately on the rebuilding of the New Westminster car sheds, de-stroyed by fire last Saturday afternoon. J. Buntzen, general manager of the B. Leesan, who has been proprietor for C. Electric Railway, has received a teleteriated the finates of the Aged and In-years, having decided to retire from gram to the effect that he is authorized from Women's Home at their beautiful resiby the outside directors of the company to commence reconstruction without delay. Workmen will start operations letty to convey them to Hochelaga. On arwithin a few days, and it is understood riving there they were served with light church, Sapperton, who went through the that the new premises will be larger refreshments. Then they were conveyed to Boer war as a sergeant in the Strath-than those which were destroyed. This the lawn where they were entertained with cona Horse. Now Rev. Mr. Brace has is to be done to meet the growing needs of the B. C. Electric Railway. The shops should be in working order by ten weeks after building operations companies and hostesses, who kindly assisted to entertain the aged ladies.

Now Rev. Mr. Brace has arrived, and he also saw service in the same field with the second contingent the host and hostesses, who kindly assisted at the battle of Harts river, and was one mence, or, at the outside, three months.

minal City on Tuesday evening of Mr. ties of the season. After this they were fight. Victor Wentworth Odlum, city editor of Tressa Rogerson, youngest daughter of Mrs. Rogerson. The ceremony was performed in the Princess street Methodist church, the pastor, Rev. R. Newton Powell, officiating. The bride was at-

the principals took an active part. The presents to the bride included gifts from the Young Men's Club of the Princess street Methodist church, of whom the groom is president; the choir, of which the bride is a a member; the Epworth League, the Daily World editorial and business staffs, and the Secret Society of The Presbytery of Victoria will hold Mr. Odlum belonged when at the uniits next ordinary meeting in Knox versity. The groom is a lieutenant in the church, Spring Ridge, on Monday 5th regiment in Vancouver, and served with distinction in the South African cam-

paign. members of the city council, president and vice-president of the board of trade, and United States Consul Smith visited Esquimalt on Tuesday to pay their ces of the company, when options upon respects to Commodore Goodrich of the United States cruiser New York. exercised, and the property transferred to the company. Other options will also be There will be no excursion to Van-taken over in the near future. It is aver this week, the C. P. R. Company stated that American corporations and syndicates are rapidly absorbing favorable locations, while American oil specuo not hold the next until the week fol-lators were coming out of their way to owing. pany are, therefore, congratulating themselves upon having secured the first selec-

the provincial police court before Magistrate Hall on Thursday, and after further evidence was taken was remanded until Monday morning at 10.30 o'clock:

—Ald. Kinsman, who was taken ill shortly after the big fire which destroyed ed several of his residences last week, has improved in health, although still The Liberals of Victoria will have states that he will probably build a small place this year, but is pretty well dis-couraged over the losses he sustained, He does not think the residents in his part of the city were treated squarely when all the water was taken from them dressed by the minister and prominent for fighting the fire in another part of the town. Ald. Kinsman is one who After a few days' pleasant stay in meters, and is now more firmly conport, the United States cruisers New vinced that they are not meeting the re-York and Marblehead sailed away for quirements of the city.

-"Letter boxes throughout the city cheering, the playing of bands and a general animated appearance of the decks of papers, nor is ft the duty of the mail col-The habit of placing papers on the boxes has become so prevalent that there is great danger of some of them being lost. Only the other day just outside the post office so many were deposited on the box that they rolled into the street, and a special man had to be sent out to colarranging to have a number of news-paper boxes placed at convenient places in the city and throughout the different will be resumed this week. A tunnel will suburban districts.

The prevalence of hog cholera throughout mainland districts of British Columbia and Vancouver Island is keepdistricts up the line. Before leaving he stated, while in conversation with a Government Agent Baird and Robert Times reporter, that in the neighbor hood of Victoria a couple of hundred hogs had to be killed in the effort to liminate the disease. He explained that it was reported to have originated someto wipe out the disease meet with suc-

MALLET-KEELER.

Pretty Wedding Took Place on Fourth Street Wednesday Afternoon.

At the home of the bride's parents, 118 Fourth street, Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Arthur E. Mallett, reporter for R. G. Dun & Company, Vancouver, and Miss arrive from England. The light is what is called a first order one, and will class among the best on the Coast. An expert will be sent West to instal the machinery. When the light is in service it will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expert will be seen for a distance of about the most of the coast. An expect of the

> present. The young couple have a host of acquaintances, and these not only presents of a most substantial character. There was a large number of gifts of a choice variety, among them being presents from the teachers and pupils of St. John's church, in which the bride had been an active members. The groom's present to the bride was a gold rooch, inlaid with pearls; that to the bridesmaid was a gold chain bracelet The young couple will spend their honey moon on the Sound and in Portland Returning they will take up their residence in Vancouver.

OLD LADIES' TREAT

A. J. Galletly and the Misses Galletly er were sent for the aged ladies by Mr. Gai-letly to convey them to Hochelaga. On ar-H. M. Irwin, of Knox Presbyterian

The marriage took place at the Terwhere they were served with all the dainstand against the burghers after that

several other kind friends of the Home who kind record that there son, while little Margaret Clarke, the four-year-old niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. Mr. E. Faraday Odlum assisted his brother. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Ernest B. L. Rogerson. The church was tastefully decorated by the Young People's Societies of the church, in which both of

The following candidates for mayor nd aldermen were nominated last Friday: For mayor, Alfred Stork and Jno. Douglas Quail; for aldermen, Thomas Beck, Stephen F. Wallace, Lawrence M. Proctor, Amos B. Trites, Albert C. Liphardt, John Aeneas Maclean, Arthur Hamilton Cree, Wm. Woodward Tuttle, Phillip Carosella, Peter Rattray Lundie and Owen Ross. Polling takes place on

Chief Engineer Hoagland, of St. Paul, of the Great Northern railway, was a visitor in this city on Saturday. Hoag land was accompanied by James H. Kennedy, chief engineer of the V., V. & E., now under construction from Grand Forks to Phoenix, and Superintendent Morgan, of the Spokane Falls & Northern railway. The gentlemen drove up from Grand Forks, and in that way were able to see a large share of the work. Mr. Hoagland stated that the work was in a very advanced condition. Both contractors and engineers are figuring on completing the work before the heavy snows set in this fall.

ROSSLAND. The Le Roi Company distributed \$16,-500 in wages among its employees on Wednesday. The Le Roi No. 2 payroll

for July aggregated \$7.850. Rosslanders are to have a civic holi-day next Thursday. Friday a largely signed petition was presented to Mayor Clute asking for such a holiday, and in response thereto His Worship has indicated his intention of exercising the power appertaining to his office of de-claring the day a holiday. This will take the place of the holiday proposed for the anggested merchants'

GRAND FORKS. John Claney and H. H. Bishop, of Chicago, have just acquired a large interest in the Hesperus Gold Mines Com-pany, owning the Betts and Hesperus ect them. In order to effectually over-come this difficulty, the department is be run from a point 1,000 feet above the Phoenix branch of the Great Northern gaining a depth of 500 feet. The com-Columbia and Vancouver Island is seep ing Dr. Tolmie, provincial inspector of cattle and dairies, very busy. He has already made one of two trips up the Island, and is again on a tour of several Island, and is again on a tour of several Island.

At the last meeting of the city council Mayor McNeish stated that, after allowing for all present liabilities, there was \$513.04 in the treasury to run the city that the government had several offi- for the balance of the year. The fincials there for the purpose of taking ances of the city were at a low ebb, and steps to prevent the cholera spreading rigid economy was necessary. As a to a greater extent than at present. His starter, the commissioners had cut off present trip is to warn the farmers to the policeman's salary of \$30, and he keep their pigs in pen, as only by such would now get the statutory allowances isolation can the endeavors being made for making arrests. The treasurer and collector was willing to forego his salary of \$25 and take a lump sum at the end of the year. It would cost \$245 more than the government grant to run the school till the end of the year. They the work he had in hand. Economy was cessary in every case. Ald. Teeter and Smith moved that the collector's salary be dispensed with till the end of the year. Carried.

The bride were her travelling dress of he was taken to the sitting room and navy blue broadcloth.

Only the most intimate friends were apparently fell asleep, but it was the propped up against the wall, where he apparently fell asleep, but it was the sleep of death, which ensued in less than an hour after the fall. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

F. J. Marshall, who has occupied the position of city electrician for the past nine years, has resigned to enter the em-ploy of the Canada Foundry Company but the high prices demanded in many ploy of the Canada Foundry Company at Vancouver. He will leave Kamloops to assume his new duties in about a

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Rev. A. J. Brace, the new pastor for the West End Methodist church, has arrived in the city accompanied by his wife. Rev. Mr. Brace is a graduate from Toronto, and previous to accepting the charge in this city he was engaged in missionary work for his church in the This is the second time Westminster has numbered among the nembers of its Ministerial Association a to entertain the aged ladies.

When the proper time arrived they were of the six under Lieut. Bruce Carruth-

The railway commission will soon the Vancouver World, and Miss Eugenia praises of the very pleasant afternoon visit the Royal City, and in the mean-time the board of trade is busy prepar-

Armour's Veribest

ROAST CHICKEN or TURKEY 1s, TIN Just arrived a large shipment of California Free-Stone Crawford Peaches for

THE SAUNDERS GROCERY COMPANY, LIMITED 39 AND 41 JOHNSON STREET. THE "WEST END" GROCERY COMPANY, LIMITED 42 GOVERNMENT STREET.

For an Afternoon Dixi H. Ross & Co.

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quantity of these vehicles that can be the wind died down, thus postponing the caded in any available car. The differ- ladies' excursion to Fernie and averting ent railway companies will also have up considerable matter for the commiss ers, and among the items to be looked into will be the approach into the city of the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon railway, the crossings of the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon and Canadian Pacific railways and other questions of

VANCOUVER.

The management of the First Baptist hurch has at last succeeded in securing a desirable site for a new church in the west end of the city, the property on the northwest corner of Burrard and Nelson streets being purchased for \$4,500. The corner is 132 by 132 feet. The members of the church, thinking of moving westward, have had under consideration for the past nine months an offer for the present church building, and the will probably accept this before build ing operations are commenced on the new site. The new edific will probable Johann Wulftsohn met with a bad accident on Monday which will keep him
cident on Monday which will keep him
if you're sceptical. Sold by Jackson & Co. a visitor, round the park, and while pro eeding along Pender street toward town, the horse bolted when it caught As the result of falling downstairs at overturned, and both gentlemen sustained very severe contusions. Mr. Wulff-sohn had his right arm so badly bruised that it was swollen twice its usual size, and besides was injured in the legs and body, and had his face badly scraped. Major Von Hartt's worst injury was a had bruise behind the shoulder, and he was otherwise hurt. Fortunately no bones were broken.

LADYSMITH NOTES.

Bush fires still rage in the neighbor-hood of this city. The most serious one on the outskirts is now under control, the fire brigade and others having turned

out to fight it.

Property is begining to change hands cases will not be upheld. The city is extending and improving, but the people are not disposed to pay fancy prices for

F. W. Howes, the wharf master. away on a well earned holiday. The capacity of the government which is also the court house, has or late been strained to the utmost.

ALARMING FIRES

For a Time the Town of Michel Wa Threatened but Disaster Was Averted.

Nelson, B. C., Aug. 17.-A special to he Daily News from Michel says:
"The smoke at Michel from forest fires and rendered them almost unsafe to steadily closer, but by 10 p. m., a breeze springing up, it assumed dangerous proportions and threatened to sweep the shingles. entire town. Many of the citizens then prepared for flight. It was arranged to take the women and children out, if necessary, to Fernie. The town became a scene of animation and everywhere one could see men digging great holes in their back yards and burying thei

"It is safe to say that up to 1 o'clock a. m, the scare was so great that then

nmediate disaster. The company has had to close their

mines for a time and is blocking the entrances to the various workings so as to render them air-tight and thus prevent the smoke mingling with the gas and causing trouble."

YOUR NEURALGIC HEADACHE makes it's unwelcome appearance just when least expected. But don't worry about it, get a bottle of Polson's Nerviline and you'll have a protection against neuralgia for all time to come. Nerviline can't fail to cure; it's full of strength and pain subduing properties that conquer neuralgia instantly. One 25c, bottle will prevent a good many attacks. Don't for-

THE KINKS AND TWISTS IN RHEU-MATIC'S RUGGED ROAD .- For 4 years was on crutches from Rheumatism Scourge and not until she began using South Ameri-

gentlemen sustain- of Thos. Allan, of a son. HUNTER—At Silverton, on Aug. 2nd, the wife of Wm. Hunter, J. P., of a daughter. DE BOUILLE-On the 16th inst., the wife of H. W. De Bouille, of a daughter. MARRIED.

MALINS-BROWN-At New Westminster, on Aug. 17th, by Rev. A. Shildrick, Arthur Melville Malins and Miss Blanch Brown.

SIMPSON-ROBERTSON—At Vancouver, on Aug. 17th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeed, Thomas Harold Simpson and Miss Georgina Robertson, LEWIS DUPES—At Vancouver, on Aug. 16th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, George Thomas Lewis and Miss Mina Elizabeth Dupes.

ODLUM-ROGERSON—At Vancouver Aug. 17th, by Rev. R. Newton P. Victor Wentworth Odlum and Eugenia Tressa Rogerson. DIED.

FLEMMING-At his residence, No. 50 Yates street, on the 18th instant, David Allen Flemming, a native of Nova Scotia, aged GLENN-At Vancouver, on Aug. 13th, Mrs. Minnie A. Glenn, aged 44 years.

Lumber Notice.

Notice is hereby given that on and after this date a reduction of ten per cent. in addition to the cash disvas so bad that it entered the coal mines count will be given off the work in. All day long the fires burned present price list on all rough lumber, lath and

This applies to Victoria City and District.

By order of the Victoria Branch of the British Columbia Lumber & Single Manufacturers' Association.

15th August, 1904.

WANTED-A farm on lease, within some four miles of city. Full particulars to 204, Times Office.

DR. FAGAN LAYS PL

Will Make Organized Resis Ravages of Tuberculosis Tents Exhibited

Undaunted by the lack of and interest on the part of large Dr. Fagan, secretary cial board of health, is splendid work of preparing ized resistance to the territ tuberculosis, and the indica that the movement will be the success which he and tarians associated with achieve.

It will be recalled that a ing was held some month organization of an associat its object the prevention uberculosis. A great deal prevailed at the meeting, ately it produced no pra Wednesday another rally time on the parliament but or rather that portion of cage Walk and in the museum; and systematic taken to arouse the people of to the vital necessity of s novement now under way A month or two ago Dr ed on the grounds back o several tents especially patients undergoing tres white plague. They are a cordance with the latest cordance with the latest cessful ideas, possessing the laid down by the highest the subject. They are the kind to be adopted in the it is the intention to emare obtained to permit of a sanitorium. The canva really two tents, one inside material being separated six inches to allow a free air between the walls There are five or six win sides, walls and roofs con ting and equipped with fi be lowered when desirable wooden floor and provis anda. So excellently arranged that they can fortably cool in summer

It was here that a society and supporters was nesday. The attendar large, but it was represe ing the Premier, Mayor bers of the clergy and o number of ladies were l Barnard presided, and eeting commented on th the society had in view, vould receive liberal sup

the province.

He then called upon D dress the gathering. The members of the execut had done all they could est by issuing pamphl ted to say that nothing been accomplished. No collected, and the committed him to call this meet steps might be taken wh successful outcome He believed that when placed before the various

ties and the ministerial accord it their support. tuberculosis spared no tack being general, show general resistance. It ninety-five per cent. of at one time or another, we tuberculosis. But the dishandled and its progress owing to the equipment placed at the disposal Something, then, should nature in combatting it, of time he believed tuber eradicated from the face Many people had had didn't know it. Those

were in good condition s ease, but those who we victims. In Canada abo people died every year osis, and about forty-five invalided from it. In H two hundred died annuathousand were invalide was being done to comb ease was more startling so slow, insidious and st gress the people would necessity of taking act ereditary, but acquire Dr. Fagan then read by the executive comm

I am instructed by the tee of the Society for Cure of Tuberculosis ing proposition before The lists to be given friendly, beneficent, soci societies, also to the cler that a subscription be so pose of maintaining inci at some suitable resort i That subscriptions be lar, and that the subsc agreeing to pay one dolla

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That anyone wishing years' subscription at or the trustees will under surplus placed to the been paid in yearly. Meetings would be h

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TO FIGHT DREAD

DR. FAGAN LAYS PLAN

Will Make Organized Resistance to the Ravages of Tuberculosis-Special Tents Exhibited.

Undaunted by the lack of enthusiasm ge Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provinial board of health, is continuing his idid work of preparing for an organthe success which he and the humani-

It will be recalled that a public meeting was held some months ago for the rganization of an association having for another rally was held, this terminated. on the parliament building grounds, ather that portion of them off Birdsystematic steps were ken to arouse the people of the province the vital necessity of supporting the nent now under way.

A month or two ago Dr. Fagan erectthe grounds back of the museum tents especially adapted for gue. They are arranged in acsful ideas, possessing those properties considerable extent until sufficient funds are obtained to permit of the erection of a sanitorium. The canvas structure is really two tents, one inside the other, the material being separated by a space of six inches to allow a free circulation of air between the walls and the record

Premier, Mayor Barnard, memof the clergy and others. Quite a number of ladies were present. Mayor Barnard presided, and in opening the mented on the worthy object the society had in view, and he hoped it would receive liberal support throughout

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would be used. He hoped all present | Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria ould take subscription sheets away with | All temperature druggists.

them and send them back filled, and he [also hoped the clergy would deal with this matter next Sunday and distribute the sheets among their congregations. Dr. Fagan closed his address with an earnest appeal for support.

comewhat closely associated with Dr. the startling fact that ninety-five per cent, of the human race were affl with tuberculosis at one time or another BEFORE A MEETING and pointed out that this should exercise a great universal pressure on humani-tarians to take some action. In the past ignorance was responsible for the lethargy that had prevailed, but now that they had knowledge of the disease and how to combat it they must act. He felt sure the clergy of the province would strongly support the movement, and trusted the modest request of the com-mittee would place the society in a posi-

tion to erect the much-needed institution.

Premier McBride, while deploring the d interest on the part of the public at lack of interest and enthusiasm that had prevailed, pointed out that the executive committee would have to educate the people into a realization that something splendid work of preparing for an organ-must be done to combat tuberculosis. The zel resistance to the terrible ravages of local government sympathized with the culosis, and the indications now are movement, and he promised in a general that the movement will be attended with | way that when the matter was in tangible shape all possible assistance would be given. The government would be pleased fo assist in the circulation of subription lists.

A few remarks commendatory of the movement were made by Major Dupont, after which J. A. Mara moved, seconded by Mrs. Bullen, that the plan outlined by its object the prevention and cure of the executive be endorsed, and commendsis. A great deal of enthusiasm ed to the favorable consideration of the people of the province. This resolution was carried, after which the meeting

Owing to the great importance of this movement the Times publishes the fol-Walk and in the rear of the lowing memorial presented by Dr. Fagan to Sir Wilfrid Laurier some time ago, the resolution passed at a public meeting held here on a previous occasion and the doctor's report to D. M. Eberts, then attorney-general, on the subject:

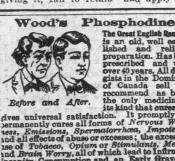
Victoria, B. C., February 25th, 1904. undergoing treatment for the The Right Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier, K. C. M. G., Premier of Canada, Ottawa, Canada:

Sir,-It is with the utmost confidence with by the highest authorities on that they will receive from yourself and be adopted in the province and be adopted in the province and sideration which their importance dethe infention to employ them to a mands, that, by direction, I beg to lay derable extent until sufficient funds

air between the walls and the roofs.

There are five or six windows in the a conference of representative and proting and equipped with flaps which can be lowered when desirable. There is a wooden floor and provision for a verging and a So excellently and these substitutions of the province of British Columbia, in meeting assembly wooden floor and province of the province of the substitution of the province of the p nda. So excellently are these tents rranged that they can be kept comrranged that they can be kept com-referred to was in reality only provincial in its rature, it was Dominion in its It was here that a meeting of the character, as those present realized that ociety and supporters was held on Weddesday. The attendance was not enemy of the people of Canada. By arge, but it was representative, includification of a special committee of this meeting, I have been requested to address your government with a view to enlisting your active co-operation in the work of stopping by all possible preventive measures the spread of tuberculosis

among the people. It is acknowledged by economic authorities that a human life during the



Health for 1901 and 1902, also report of MEETING OF BOARD Tuberculosis convention held at Ottawa during the years 1901.

Further, I would ask you to look over a pamphlet issued by the board in and Suggestions." Copies of above are SUNLIGHT SOAP

In each of these, it may be seen that the main pivot on which revolves the hope of any successful results is the erecir made of pure fats and oils tion of a sanitorium for the treatment of and ontains no dangerous inincipient cases of tuberculosis.

gredien. It is pure soap that Without going into comparison and details, I will briefly give you the death gives absolute satisfaction. 11B returns, incomplete as they are, of the registrar-general of the province: Other Causes. Tuberculo

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ideas advanced. As secretary of our provincial board I had printed some 50,- 1898.... 1,124 000 circulars containing instructions and 1898.
suggestions for consumptives, their famil-1900. ies and attendants. These were sent to 1901.... 1,154 every church and school in British This means that one-ninth of all Columbia for distribution, yet while persons who have since consulfed me admit that they got these notes, yet in more that they got these notes, yet in more than ten cases where consumption has recently developed, in not one did it apsons have even an elementary idea of the ment of all diseases except the one given to the circular; nor did these per-

If a properly equipped sanitorium is in running order we will have at least fifty per cent. of the patients cured and spread all over the country; each of these will be thoroughly grounded in the principles of what to do and what to avoid, and, receiving so much personal benefit, will be an eager and enthusiastic apostle. Others will listen to them and accept their views when even the most intelligent will not open their minds to facts

from a medical or official source. Therefore, it is the opinion the sanitorium will not only be a curing centre, but will further be an educational centre of great weight, and in connection with this might be pointed out the fact that we have in British Columbia a climate as favorable to the successful treatment of consumption as any in the world.

In view of the huge loss which the state suffers in this connection, it has been considered that the Dominion government would act wisely by making a superior of locking into the question of a consumptive sanitorium. In the question of a consumptive sanitorium. In my opinion, somewhere in the Kamloops belt a selection for a site for sanitorium purposes can be made, which wand the chair man were of the opinion that the propose should be allowed to stand. If it was found not sufficiently stringent the council signify-interval to discuss and lay before the minister at could be more effectively carried out. Trustee Mrs. Jenkins and the chair man were of the opinion that the possal should be allowed to stand. If it was found not sufficiently stringent the council signify-interval to discuss and lay before the minister at could be more effectively carried out. Trustee Mrs. Jenkins and the chair man were of the opinion that the possal should be allowed to stand. If it was found not sufficiently stringent the council signify-interval to the successful treatment of consumption as any in the world.

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advanced that spending a lesser sum to stop a drain of 9,000 lives per year would The official ot be a good investment from a population point of view.

A committee was appointed consisting of the Mayors of Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo Dr. Holmes, a delegate from New Westminster, Archbishop Orth, the Bishop of Columbia, the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Dr. Walker, delegates from Burnaby, Miss Perrin, R. S. Day and Dr. Procter, to wait on the local representatives in the parliament of Canada and upon the provincial govern—Two inches in January, 0.8 in February.

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It was explained by Chairman Jay Gonstantinopie, Aug. 17.—The Porte

the reports of the Provincial Board of

1901, entitled "Tuberculosis, Instructions Brief Discussion on Proposed Regulations to Enforce Regular At-

> No business of importance was transacted at Wedneday's meeting of the Jay's proposed regulations drafted for the part of pupils were discussed, but matter until the full board is in attend-

Chairman Jay occupied the chair, and there were present Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Mowat and Dr. Hall. After the minutes had been read by Superintendent Eaton and adopted, a communication that the council should extend the movestatistical figures, believing that the above is sufficient to show the need of from J. King accepting the appointment recently developed, in not one did it appear that any serious attention had been fact that provision is made for the treat-There being no reports from standing

committees, the chairman introduced his deaths, and that in regard to it there is not only no provision made, but regulaproposed amendments to the school regulations to enforce punctuality and regutions exist which prevent the admission larity on the part of scholars. into hospitals of cases of pulmonary Trustee Mowat suggested that the consideration of such an important ques-tion should be deferred until the full It is now admitted that consumption

is both curable and preventable. This board was able to give an expression of being so, I am confident a reasonable expenditure towards such an end would Discussing the proposal informally, Trustee Mowat stated that it might be considered advisable when the trustees to the Hon. Mr. Prefontaine, minister of meet with general approval.
Under your instructions I visited Kamloops on more than one occasion with were all present to alter the amend-the object of looking into the question ments sugested so that the objects aimed to discuss and lay before the minister the object of looking into the question-

tensers in this connection, it has been considered that the Dominion government would act wisely by making a grant to each province towards the building of a consumptive sanitoria under certain conditions. This would be a great and fuel near to, hand.

In any province to the various provinces to co-operate in the work inaugurated by the federal authorities and the neglect of any province to so co-operate would justly be regarded as showing an indifference to the best interests of those under their charge.

When it is considered what sums of money are expended in promoting immigrants) it is respectfully submitted that it cannot be advanced that spending a lesser sum to advanced that spending a lesser sum to advanced that spending a lesser sum to the considered was said to a triangle to attend the provincial board of education. Trustee Mowat took exception to clause 3 of the proposed amendments, and the provincial board of education.

A short report was received from the general Labor Day committee, in which they are stimmed and they are abundance of water and fuel near to, hand.

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The appointment of a delegate to attend the meeting of eduction.

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appointment of a truant officer would, all arrangements should be perfected as The official reports state that the in his opinion, cover the case. Superintendent Eaton said that it was lowest temperature reached in December was 16 deg., and in January 15.4 generally acknowledged that the provis-ions of the School Act and the proposed

REGULAR MEETING. Important Business Dealt With by OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Trades and Labor Council Last

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council held Wednesday, and business of importance came up for consideration. After the transaction of routine matters, credentials were received from Miss White, of the Garment Workers' Union President Coldwell then submitted a reboard of school trustees. Chairman port on behalf of the executive announcing that the trouble regarding the purpose of overcoming tardiness on labers was out a rate was on the head last Monday it had the part of pupils were discussed, but been decided to allow the use of the no definite action was taken, it being been decided to allow the use of the label pending a settlement of the matter. considered inadvisable to deal with the This went into effect yesterday morning. Mr. Johnson, who was present as a representative of the Trades and Labor Council at the meeting held yesterday afternoon to consider steps to fight fuberculosis, submitted his report. This was considered at some length. The majority of the officers present were of the opinion

Evening.

pointed to conduct an investigation and submit a complete report with sugges-The president also drew the attention the courtesy of J. J. Kingham he had been presented with two tickets for the excursion to-day by the Princess Vic-toria, and that Mr. Kingham hoped they would be accented by the president and secretary, and if impossible for them to attend other members be requested to be to the Hon Mr Prefontaine minister of marine and fisheries, and an opportunity

ment every assistance in its power.

committee of three was, therefore, ap-

early as possible.

DO YOUR CORNS ACHE?

IN MALE ATTIRE

A Woman Who For Nearly Fifty Years Has Passed as a Man

"Catharine Coombes." shouted the jailer at the Westminster, London, police court the other afternoon, and ere stepped briskly into the dock a little, rough-featured, grey-haired, old man, in a coarse suit, carrying a bowler hat and a small black bag.

and a small black bag.

That, at least, was the surprised count's first impression of the prisoner.

But the "little old man" was actually Catharine Coombes, sometime known as "Charley Wilson"—an extraordinary woman, who is believed to hae passed as man for half a century.

"Age sixty-eight, painter and decor-ator," was the terse description of her that appeared on the charge-sheet. A policeman, it seemed, found her on the previous day complaining of the loss of her bag. He arrested the supposed man as being drunk and disorderly. On reaching the created a mild sensation by and that she was a woman, "And I incing a good woman too in my time," she "I was excited; I was not drunk,"

terposed the quaint figure in the during the recital of these facts. Coombes was remanded. Few women have had so astonishing a areer as Catherine Coombes-or Coome

as her real name probably is. Smoking a briar pipe, and dressed as usual in male attire, she first made the equaintance of the Westminster police four years ago. To an amazed inspector she told the story of her life.

She was married at the age of fifteen

ears to one Percival Coombes, she said, Many years afterwards she wedded, as man, a woman with whom she lived for fourteen years at Huddersfield. For forty-five years, she went on, she had passed as a man. She called her-self 'Charley Wison," and she had worked at the docks, in a printing office, on board ship, and as a painter and de-

She is also said to have been employed as a bricklayer's laborer and at severa other kinds of toil requiring no special

FOUR KILLED, Trolley Cars Collided With Train-Moto man Says Brakes Would Not Work.

Chicago, Aug. 17:-Four persons were killed, another fatally injured and 23 slightly injured in a collision this afternoon be-tween an express train on the Chicago Great Western railway and a train of three trolley cars bound for the Hawthorn race track. The train was coming into the city, and, according to some witnesses, was run ning at a high rate of speed.

The trolley train approached the crossing at a rapid rate, just as the train came around a sharp curve. The motor car struck the train between the engine and tender. The motor car was torn to spliners. The car behind turned over, smashed nearly to pieces and dragged along the track for 100 feet. The third car was not dragged from the track.

Motorman Ryan remained at his post and was fatally hurt. To those who came to aid him while he lay on the ground he said: The brakes would not work; that's what-aused to. When I saw that they would not work, I reversed the current."
The members of the Chicago Great West-

rolley cars were placed under arrest pending an inquiry.

ern train crew and the conductors of the

AKKANGING FUK AN IMPROVED SERVICE

CITY HAS SCHEME TO PROCURE MORE WATER

Important Announcement Made by Ald. Fell at Weekly Meeting of City Council.

Anent the deplorable shortage of water in this city, Aid. Fell had a statement to make at Monday's meeting of the city council, which he thought would put a stop to some of the letters being written and turn the energies of the writers to better account. The letters alluded Geo. B. Cliff, Well-Known Railroad Man, to were of course dealing with the inadequacy of the present water service, which lawns in different parts of the city so sadly suggest, and which residents during the recent big fire could not prothe city had been working on a scheme for the securing of more water for the past three months—long before the fire, public. Ald. Fell did not suggest in any particular the character of the scheme ficials have recently been paying considerable attention to Goldstream. Ald. There were no bruises of

conclusion of the meeting.

Among the communications dealt with was one from Geo. W. Penketh, secreparade. Referred to the fire wardens with nower to act.

Tolmie avenue took objection to reply to their petition water. The communication asked how outsiders were continually being given that some continually being given the far as Swamp creek.

Various theories are advanced continually being given that the some continual that the some co had it on the advice of the city solicitor that on protest every one outside the city limits could be refused the city

The petition provoked considerable dis-

Ald. Vincent again opposed the giving of water to outsiders, and so moved.

Ald. Beckwith moved an amendment that the petition be referred to a com-mittee to confer with the water commissee if something cannot be done. A four-inch pipe 600 feet long would carry the pipe to Oak street, where the connection would be tapped. Ald. Goodacre seconded the amend-

ried, Ald. Vincent, Oddy and Fell voting His Worship then appointed Ald.

Stewart, Beckwith and Vincent on the City Clerk Dowler's report mentioned the receipt of a number of communica-tions handed over to the different de-

The city engineer and city clerk reported on the cost and plans for the ex-tension of Birdcage Walk to Dallas Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee James Wilson, sanitary inspector, re-

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Aldermen:

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to submit the following report for your consideration:

ownerships, ever since. He rose successively to the positions of chief dispatcher and master of transportation, furnished with the very best water in I may say that during the summer of 1901 master of transportation two years. On the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the summer of the Northern Pacific assuming control to the Northern Pacific assuming con

the matter after the notices were served. Shore & Eastern. As to the proprietors of the laundry reto comply with the provisions of the Wash-house By-law with respect to plumbing and cement floors. I may say I was not concome within the sphere of my duties.

The Chinese laundries throughout the city are in as good sanitary condition as the present plumbing arrangements and wooden floors will permit of.

Your obedient servant. JAMES WILSON, Sanitary Inspector.

The finance committee reported ac counts totalling \$4,200.34. Adopted. The streets, pridges and sewers com-

following recommendations for adoption by Recommended that the city engineer be

purposes to furnish said blocks in all respects in exact conformity with the dimensions stated in the specification. Recommended that the Tramway Com-

pany be allowed the space of eight feet between their double tracks on James Bay tween their double tracks on James Bay lastead of seven feet as decided causeway, instead of seven feet, as decided upon by the adoption of a report of the streets and bridges committee of the 1st Recommended that the offer of the B. C.

Electric Railway Company in regard to the murderer. the hauling of filling for the foundation of

Recommended that the permanent sideside avenue from Douglas street, be constructed eastward as far as Third street only, and not to Fourth street, as already decided upon.

Recommended that the following side walks be renewed: Blanchard avenue, west side, between Queen's and Princess average by married to Bell, but would not live nues, 218 feet, 6 feet wide; estimated cost. with him. Bell had a gun when cap-\$48. Pembroke street, north side, from tured by Chief Flood three or four miles Douglas street, westerly, 140 feet; estimataway in Wellington camp."

PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

egoing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the finance committee, and doption of said report by the council. Ald. Beckwith then moved:

That the corporation of the city of Victoria hereby expresses its thanks to the officers and men of His Majesty's naval and military forces for their able assistance on the occasion of the fire which oc-curred in Victoria on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1904, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the commanding offi cers of the forces.

Ald. Fell moved that the finance committee be instructed to remove at an expense not exceeding \$100 the old trees and a Chinese furnace out of the Quadra street cemetery. The motion carried, and the council adjourned.

THE BODY WAS FOUND AT LAKE WASHINGTON

Lost His Life-Missing Since Thursday Last.

cure in quantities sufficient to use a garden hose for the protection of their ent of the Seattle division of the Northown homes. Ald. Fell announced that ern Pacific railway, who was missing since Thursday evening, was found on Sunday morning at the bottom of Squak added the alderman—and he expected that it would shortly be laid before the Lake Washington. First the coat of the dead man was found, then the canvas cance in which he had last been

There were no bruises on the corpse, Fell's announcement was made at the but from his position it was evident that he had made a struggle. The hands were clenched. The thumb of the right was one from Geo. W. Penketh, secretary of the parade committee of the hand was clenched between the second all. Almost everybody is ready with a ferthcoming Labor Day celebration, who and third fingers. When taken from scheme which covers a scope ranging wrote asking that the members of the fire department be allowed to attend the mouth and nose.

the water blood flowed freely from his from Sooke lake to a reservoir on Cedar Hill.

The body had been caught by a threetonged grappling hook, which had been T. Maine and other residents of used by the searchers to drag the bottom colmic avenue took objection to the of the slough. At the time a half dozen for boats containing nearly 100 men, were working at points in the slough up as | Waterworks at the rate provided for in

erning the way in which the superintendent met his fate. Some believe he the pipe from the source of supply to a capsized while rowing in the open snag, and the canoe filled and went stand half the cost of conveying it across down. The theory now believed is that up to a certain figure. At present Goldhe capsized while attempting to take his boat over a boom of logs which was rice, but to furnish power for the British near the mouth of the slough, and which Columbia Electric Railway Company. obstructed the channel. To have gained Esquimalt and Victoria West are supthe lake Mr. Cliff had either to pole his boat around these logs or drag it over them. He was not a swimmer, and those to the lake. This has an elevation of who were in the search from the time he was reported missing believe that he fell But, as far as can be learned, this is nto the slough while getting out of the oat as he encountered the logs.

Several holes had been torn in the bot-

George B. Cliff was one of the best known railroad men in operating department work in the Northwest. Mr. Cliff was born in Galva, Ill., thirty-eight education on the Union Pacific system. He went to Seattle fifteen years ago, and years he spent on the Oregon Short line that a pressure from this source of one as a dispatcher, he had been with the hundred and twenty or one hundred and prior to the property passing to the con- abundance. ternational, formerly the Seattle, Lake

PHOENIX TRAGEDY.

After Being Stabbed-Her Assailant Captured.

"Friday a tragedy occurred among the houses of all-fame in this city, the victim being a colored woman, Annie Allen by name. The tragedy occurred about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the murderer being a colored man, Joshua Bell, who came here this week with a prize fighting outfit that gave an exhibition on Wednesday evening. The woman died half an hour after receiving the fatal

"The alarm was at once given to the Gentlemen:—Your streets, bridges and police, the murderer having escaped over the hills, with a bare half hour's start sewers committee, having considered the of the police. About 6 o'clock last night undermentioned subjects beg to submit the following recommendations for adoution by having the prisoner. He started back over the hills towards the War Eagle, instructed to require persons supplying wooden blocks to the city for street paving ary line. He ran across Bell's tracks cut off and awaited for the man to come along. This Bell did in an unsuspecting

happened,
"When safely lodged in jail, Chief Flood sent for Annie Swan, keeper of the house where the murder was committed, who positively identified Bell as

"Bell waited in hiding for the Allen the permanent sidewalk under construction on Fort street, north side, at Vancouver street, be not accepted.

The steamship Princess Beatrice was the front room. Much valuable furnion port Monday night to load bunker the front room. Much valuable furnion petition was close, and on so important the front room. Much valuable furnion petition was close, and on so important the front room. Much valuable furnion petition was close, and on so important the front room. Much valuable furnion petition was close, and on so important ture, clothing and jewellery were lost. The fire started in the kitchen, but the vious to the celebration. Others will into all the tenders very thoroughly. Then Annie Swan, in whose house the walk proposed to be constructed on Hill- Allen woman lived, came out, and Bell chased her around the house. His mo- excursion to Vancouver, as the limited tive for the crime is said to be money, which the victim said she did not have. After this the attack and murder fol-

"It is said that Annie Allen was legal-

TO GIVE VICTORIA GOOD WATER SUPPLY

They Have Had It Under Consideration for Several Months - Some of the Proposals.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Before very long there will be submitted to the ratepayers for their verdict a proposal which, it is claimed, will furnish the city with an accquate water service. Just what the scheme is the council does not wish to divulge at this stage, but it s pretty well known that "up its sleeve" is a plan which has been receiving the consideration of the Mayor and alder-men for several months. At the council meeting last evening Ald. Fell made a statement to this effect, his object being to silence the water controversalists who nay be under the impression that the eivic authorities are guilty of supineness n this important matter. previous to the meeting of the

council last night hints of an impending proposal were dropped in various quarters, and although the solons recognize that the public must have all the information available on the subject, they have assumed the responsibility of keeping the matter dark until they are ready to spring it. The recent fire accentuated the fact of the present unsatisfactory service, and should have the effect of holding the question prominently before the people until it is settled once and for

There is every reason to believe, how ever, that the proposal now under way deals with a supply of water from Goldstream. It has been suggested that the city purchase water from the Esquimalt the act, which, it is understood, is six cents per thousand gallons. The company, it is said, would be willing to lay point on the Arm just outside the boundough. Others think that he struck a ary of the Dunsmair property, and to stream water is not used as a house ser plied with water from Thetis lake, or more directly from a reservoir contiguous

council rather prefers to own its own service, exercising control from the source om of the boat, and it is possible that to the point of consumption. Some time ne stuck his feet through the bottom of ago the city solicitor was instructed to the canvas, lost his balance and sank with it:

report on the legal status of the city with respect to water rights, and he stated his opinion that the corporation had prior rights over any company within a certain radius of the municipality which would include Goldstream. It was ears ago, and received his early railroad | said at the meeting of the council last evening that the scheme now being con-He went to Seattle fifteen years ago, and entered the employ of the old-Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad as a train With the exception of two supply from Goldstream. It is estimated supply from this source of one property, under its various names and thirty pounds could be obtained, exceed-

city by gravitation. Another main, say a sixteen-inch one, could be laid, and the laid, and one of them jumped into the all the water it required. Vancouver

double the capacity was being constructed. There was plenty of water in Elk

expenditure, and being fraught with diffi-culties throughout. They point out that the head of 570 feet or thereabouts at the higher levels of the city. To carry out such a scheme would necessitate an outlay approximating seven figures.

LADYSMITH NOTES.

George Cassidy, provincial police con-stable, has left for Harrison Hot istrate.

coal.

About 100 people were unable to get on the Joan Sunday morning for the

to 14 days. 50c.

Letters From Insurance Companies Read at Board of Trade Council Meeting.

Pressure in space prevented the appearance of more than a condensed ac count of the board of trade council meeting in the Times Monday afternoon. Among the business was the receipt of several letters from insurance companies regarding the question of amalgama

Robert Ward & Co. concluded their cknowledgement thus: "Needless to say we much regret the proposed change and sincerely hope that the representations you have made to our head office may have the desired effect. We shall doubt-less in due course be advised by the general manager of the London & Lant cashire of the receipt of your cablegram, and receive from him full expression of his views, which we trust will be in

harmony with our mutual desire."
The London & Lancashire Fire Insurance Company wrote under date of Liverpool, 23rd July, saying: "We are not the present position, but in studying the matter we shall, of course, give full weight to the representations which you have transmitted to us."

The Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Company in acknowledging the cablegram, added: "We had some correspondence with our Victoria agent, Mr Hall, in the early part of last year, which resulted in a decision not to support the proposed amalgamation, as he did not consider it necessary or expedient. We are again writing Mr. informing him that we are prepared to oppose the amalgamation even if the majority of the agents are in favor of The special committee appointed for

the purpose reported having interviewed A. T. Goward, manager of the British Columbia Electric Railway Comon the 3rd inst., with the object of ascertaining if it is possible to have the street car service improved for the handling of passengers off steam. ers docking at the outer wharf. The company has arrangements whereby they should be promptly advised of the approach of such steamers, and on such easions it is customary to double the

isual 20-minute service. Mr. Goward further informed the com-mittee that the double track between the city hall and Menzies street will very soon be completed, his company intend ing to double track Government street opposite the post office, as soon as the poration commence the block paving at that point. As soon as this is don it is proposed to give a regular 12-minute service with the outer wharf, which he hopes will remedy the griev ance complained of.

STEVESTON NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times. The sockeye run proved very disapinting on Sunday night. Hundreds of oats were lined up in front of the town when the 6 o'clock gun announced that the fishermen were at liberty to cast their nets. In a moment whites, Indians and Japanese were engaged in throwing out their oil cans, which mark the ends of their nets, and the wooden floats followed, making quite a noise as they struck the stern of the boats. A large number of visitors stood on the wharves watching the thousands of men at work During the evening the Japanese and gan to return and reported few fish run-One Indian fished for two hours and succeeded in landing one humpback salmon. Spring salmon were caught in larger numbers than usual. It is predicted that the sockeye run is over, although a number of the fishermen will continue until the close of the season, about the 25th inst.

The police of Steveston had another exciting time a few nights ago. A Japanese was arrested on a charge of supplying liquor to an Indian woman. The ner was conveyed to the police stamaster of transportation two years. On the Northern Pacific assuming control he was appointed superintendent of what was appointed superintendent of what was then designated the Seattle division of the road, embracing the Seattle, Lake on the Northern Pacific assuming control he was appointed superintendent of what was appointed superintendent of what was then designated the Seattle division of the road, embracing the Seattle & International, formerly the Seattle, Lake on the Northern Pacific assuming control he was appointed superintendent of what was then designated the Seattle division of the road, embracing the Seattle & International, formerly the Seattle, Lake through the three the city would receive dyke and held on until the Japanese was Colored Woman Died Half an Hour lity of Stanley Park, and another one large placed securely in a cell. At the trial he pleaded guilty to the charge, and was allowed out on bail until sentenced by a Best mechanical float, members of union

lake and filtration would not be necessary, provided the supply was obtained from the main body. The main objection to the reservoir proposals, however, would be the cost of constant pumping, which would be obviated if the city were fortunate enough to strike a source of Cauladon almost immediately enoughts. The Rithet calls on the way up and the Victorian lands at Port and Victorian stipendiary magistrate. fortunate enough to strike a source of Guichon, almost immediately opposite. supply of a sufficient head to give a com- Your correspondent was pleased to find plete service by gravitation.

Experts condemn the Sooke proposal as impracticable, involving an enormous erly of the fire department, occupies the

a considerable sum of money would have to be disbursed in surveys as a preliminthe opera house on Saturday evening. A \$7.50. ary, and then something like thirty-two lecture describing the views and singiles of pipe would have to be laid ing by the natives added to the attracthrough a country noted for its rock tiveness of the entertainment. A little son of Chief of Police Murchison met with an accident on Friday last | age of members of the union in good standthe lake to an extent which would only and was conveyed to his home with a allow a margin of about ten feet above badly fractured arm. Dr. Greer attend-

ed the sufferer.
Scott and Dickson, the men injured in Scott and Dickson, the men injured in the melee with Japanese, are on the ber 5th than on any previous Labor Day streets again.

COWICHAN NEWS.

Early on Sunday morning the resi-Springs on a two weeks' holiday. His dence of L. Norie was burned to the sence by Thomas O'Connell, who has been sworn in by the stipendiary magbuilding, and save a few articles from Princess Victoria will be operated on origin is unknown.

excursion to Vancouver, as the limited number of passengers were very quickly aboard. Had a second steamer been district have finished their harvest, and arrive in Victoria early on the morning of Labor Day. It is also exdistrict have finished their harvest, and are now turning their attention to the take the Princess Victoria for Vancourous Wr. Ma.

promising big things.

COMPLETE PROGRAMME OF ATHLETIC SPORTS

Prizes For the Parade - Meeting of the General Committee Was Held Last Night.

A grand naval assault-at-arms will b the feature of the Labor Day celebrations. This was announced at a mee ing of the general committee held last evening, at which final preparations possession of full information as to were considered. Officers of H. M. S. Grafton have agreed to provide the entertainment with the assistance of a couple of squads of bluejackets. The assault will be followed by a number of exhibitions of cutlass drill and singlestick competitions. All will take place in onnection with the regular programme f sports at the Caledonia Park.

Members of the committee in charge of the drafting of the sports programme reported that preparation wer ing apace. All approached for suppor have been exceedingly generous in their response, and the outlook is indeed promising. There are twenty-six events and foot races, jumping competiti other contests have been included. Cash prizes are being offered in most cases the committee being of the opinion that such an arrangement will be preciated than the presentation of mer chandise. Following is the complete pro gramme of sports:

1. One hundred yards, open. 2. One hundred yards, amateur. 3. One hundred vards, boys under 12

4. One hundred yards, girls under 1 5. One hundred yards, fat men's race, 20 6. Fifty vards, married ladies' race

Seventy-five yards, single ladies' race 8. Two hundred and twenty yards, open Two hundred and twenty yards, ama 10. Obstacle race, open to labor unions

14. One hundred and fifty yards, firemen's 15. One hundred yards, policemen's race 16. Egg and spoon, open to all ladies. 17. Half mile, open.

11. Hop, step and jump, open,

12. Quarter mile, amateur.

13. Quarter mile, open.

18. Half mile, amateur.

21. Ground tumbling, 5 entries or no s 22. Putting 16-lb. shot, open to amateurs 23. One hundred yards, open to labor

to labor unions. 25. Wheelbarrow race, open to laborate 26. Potato race, open to labor unions It was also announced by the commit

tee that steps are being taken to pro vide for a number of novel attraction during the afternoon at the grounds These will take the form of halloon asexhibition a dummy will be attached to minature balloon, and after reaching a certain distance will glide slowly to ground. Several of these will be sent up.

According to the report from the com-mittee in charge of the parade this will clude Mayor Barnard and aldermen, ofprove one of the largest in the history ficials of visiting unions, delegates to of the local trades and labor council, the trades and labor council and local of-Floats representing every trade will be ficials. included, and the competition roused by As us the prizes offered promises to be excep- addresses in the evening by prominent tionally keen. It was decided last even- labor orators. These will be delivered ing to increase the cash awards put up either at the Victoria theatre or Instifor the best floats of different classes, it tute hall. The committee in charge of being contended that as the preparations this matter announced that a number of entailed considerable expenditure, the prizes should be made worth while. This view was taken by the majority of those present, and the suggestion was there advanced sufficiently to definitely anfore adopted.

The appended draft programme was

submitted by the parade committee: to be working on float-1st prize, \$40; 2nd

Best float representing union label-

Goods, \$20. Most artistic float, open to all floats o Best comical float or vehicle \$10.

Best comic clown on parade-1st, \$5; 2nd. \$2.50. Best dressed two or four horse team-

representing trades or calling—\$20.

Largest representation of members of a union on parade, to be decided by percenta | ing-\$25. If reports are to be relied upon, there

celebrated in Victoria. Word has been received from Vancouver and New ing down from Nanaimo and points along the line. Special arrangements

ment committee reported that arrange- party.

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

As usual there will be a number of addresses in the evening by prominent date of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

And further take notice that action, under the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. nounce those who will speak. After a general discussion of minor de

tails the meeting adjourned. HOTEL CONTRACT HAS NOT BEEN AWARDED.

Tenders for Foundation Are Being Looked Into-Were Opened To-day in Victoria.

was made. The tenders, he said, were Westminster announcing that the unions | not opened until 10 o'clock, and as they there were sending over big crowds, while indications point to throngs comand something of the credentials of each tenderer has to be looked into, no contract will likely be made for some time. In all ten tenders have been received. Nearly all come from local firms. Competition was close, and on so important a work the company will naturally go into all the tenders very thoroughly.

Asked if the foundation would be built this year, Mr. Marpole replied that it rigin is unknown.

Forest fires are raging all around, and is to leave Vancouver about midnight this year, Mr. Marpole replied that it would; that the company was bound to Mr. Marpole is accompanied by a party

are now turning their attention to the repairing of the roads.

Some more land has been sold here lately. Several farms are likely to change hands soon.

PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6

A guaranteed cure for vancouver on the morning of the 6th, although the majority will probably leave by the Charmer on the night of September 5th.

At last night's meeting the entertain.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coas Mining Division of Rupert District. Where located: On the southeast arm of Quatsin Sound.

Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor as agent for William Grant and Thos. S. Lippy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B8950 intend. sixty days from the date hereof,

Dated this 20th day of June, 1904, A. D.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT." In the Matter of Lot 1,615, Victoria City,

and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Ringler Thomson for an Indefeasible Title to Thomson for an indereast.

Same.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention to issue a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above land to Charles William Ringler Thomson on the 24th day of September, 1904, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by a person claiming an estate of interest therein, or in any part thereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904.

NOTICE.

R. Marpole, superintendent of the western division of the C. P. R., is in the city on business connected with the awarding of the contract for the foundation of the new railway hotel. Tenders for the work were only opened this morning and are still under consideration.

Mr. Marpole was seen at noon by a Times representative. He stated that it would be some days before any award was made. The tenders, he said, were

MINERAL ACT. NOTICE.

Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904.

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FIGHT AT FORT

RUSSIANS SAY JAP LOST TWENTY

Japan Relies on China t Cruiser and Destro at Shanghai

London, Aug. 18.-A Central News from Tokic nounced that the Japan in front of Port Arthur to accede to a Russian r in order to permit the combatants from that pla JAPANESE GAINED IMPORTANT

Chefoo, Aug. 18.-A proportions raged August 14th and 1 ed August 17th. reported, sacrifices but gained important acmatter of position.

The news was brought one of which, having or Russians concealed in Chinese to escape from left Port Arthur last I blown rapidly to Chefoo The main force of directed against the left sulted in the capture Liaotishan. At Palu ese hastily mounted gui cellent service in aiding the right wing(where said to have captured value, mounting for siege guns and four The position that the on Liaotishan peninsula numerous Chinese source Japanese have been seen Apparently a crushi

of the lives of the exp On the night of the lulled somewhat, when

ating in Louisa bay, sw

sent the terms of surre The terms provided ti should march out with war and join General K all civilians be broug designated by the Jap that the Russian warsh bor, numbering seven, nutleships Retvizan, Sebai Perseveit, Poltava and cruiser Bayan, and the Pallada and 12 or mo destroyers and four gur rendered to the Japanes Lieut.-General Stoesse have received the terms wonderful profanity, his deserting him. He stroche became calmer and that if the Japanese p joke it was in bad taste

Chefoo, Aug. 18.—7 and Chinese who left I night and arrived here that Lieut.-General render to the Japan Russians began firing a replying to the Japane onfirm previous repor seven Russian ships in bor, in addition to and aver that the Japa 000 men before Port last ten days.

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TIME SET

REPORT THAT JA WILL SEI Shanghai, Aug. 18 .-

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mined to preserve th

Tokio, Aug. 18.-I that the Japanese Shanghai to seize there. Japan has Shanghai is an inter ies upon China to Askold and the Nevertheless, she Yangtse.

A report this more from Admiral Togo