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Dated 11th March, 1904.

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MORE AT TAIK TAGE

SENT TO BOTTOM column advancing on Potanlien report that when approaching that place on with cigarettes. CHINESE RESTLESS.

BY THE RUSSIANS Guns on Shore Sank Boats in Which Japanese Tried to Escape After Closing speed and escaped.

Tokio, May 13.—1 p. m.—The Japment. The Japanese authorities here anese torpedo boat No. 49 was destroyed considered it fortunate that the Cossack raiders who record around facilities are considered in the cons anese torpedo boat No. 49 was destroyed raiders, who passed around further east, while removing mines from Korea bay did not do more damage than they did. north of Talienwan (Port Dalny) yesnorth of Talienwan (Port Dalny) yes-terday. Seven men were killed and seven ly be given to Gen. Haraquichi, the Jap-

This is the first warship the Japanese have lost in the war.

FROM PORT ARTHUR. Arrival at Liao Yang Tells of the Sinking of Jap Boats by Russians.

Liao Yang, May 12.—The train which left Port Arthur at the resumption of ommunication arrived here today: A "Life at Port Arthur goes on and

plenty of provisions are there. "On the day that communication were cut off crowds of people listened to a band concert on the boulevard. "The last attack of the fire ships was a wonderful sight. The fire ships and torpedo boats moved swiftly. The long streaks of search-light lit up the sea and the vivid red flashes from the guns on the batteries and of those far out at sea cut the darkness every second as hough a juggler were playing with fire.

and the guns sent them to the bottom.' ADMIRAL'S ADDRESS

To Men Who Were Sent to Bottle Up Port Arthur. London, May 12 .- The Daily News states that Vice-Admiral Kat dressed the men who were going

tle up Port Anthur as follows: 'My dear children, I am sending yo to the most (horrible spot in the fight.
You are victims promised to the enemy's guns. Had I sons I should be proud to send them with you. You go to show the world the courage of the Samurai in the land of the Rising Sun."

ON THE PENINSULA. Japanese Are Strengthening Their Position in the Vicinity of

Pitsewo. St. Petersburg, May 13 .- 3.20 'a.m.-Further progress of the Japanese in Southern Manchuria is reported in the official dispatches given out last night. The position of the division which is ollowing the direct road to Haicheng has not yet been disclosed, and caution is also apparent in the operation on the peninsula in Liao Tung, where 20,000 Japanese are seeking to render themselves secure in the western section of the peninsula and the vicinity of and elow Pitsewo before inaugurating the ns which have been planned. Nothing has been given out regarding the raid of Cossacks at Anju. There is such general in the Far East as Mandaritoff, of whose force the raiding Cossacks were said to form a part. The report is current that the Mikado,

n answering a message of congratuladents of institute of mines in St. Petersburg, expressed his thanks and good wishes, but praised God that he had no

An attempt to send a response to private message from Port Arthur, received yesterday, May 12th, failed, the postmasters refusing to take it.

UNCONFIRMED.

Reports of Fighting Have Reached Seoul, But No Definite News Is Obtainable.

oul, May 13 .- A junk that has ar rived at Chemulpo brings a report that heavy explosions were heard at sea early this morning. It is believed that explosions occurred either at Port

Arthur or Dalny. An American miner who left Anju on y 8th has arrived here, and reports t a force of 2,900 Russians recently nt the night at Usan. He says also large bodies of Russians were re Ported to be in that vicinity.

Reports of fighting were received here to-day, but they lack confirmation

WATCHING RUSSIANS.

Japs Are Guarding Against a Flanking

Movement on the Yalu.

Seoul, May 12.—6 p.m.—It is asserted here that the Japanese garrison between Ping Yang and Wijn have sent scouting parties through the country, east of Chapanese forces on the Yalu river, in any stigation of a Russian fanking move.

Mukden, May 12.—The first properly fident of holding out for nine months or a year against any number of the enemy, three squadrons of cavalry and a mount and the train passed through the country will be parties through the country, east of Chapanese forces on the Yalu river, in any ticipation of a Russian fanking move.

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anese commander here. A military depot will be established at Seoul.

peror censured them for neglect of their duties, have withdrawn, their resigna-

PRACTICALLY BOTTLED UP.

Japanese Scouting Vessels Are Closely Watching the Russians at Vladivostock.

Seoul, May 9, via Shanghai, May 13. Seoul, May 9, via Shanghai, May 13.

—The second Japanese army, numbering 70,000 men left Chinnampo on 83

A Japanese guardsman who was wounded and taken prisoner April 30th, when the Russians drove his comrades

his residence at the Kauvei Palace, from which he fled after the fire breaking out at the palace on April 14th, and sought refuge in the Kaiuseiken build-

The Japanese merchants and coolies from June 14th, 1904, bearing inte

The Russian squadron at Vladivostock is practically bottled up by the Japanese fleet. Japanese scouting vessels are watching the harbor. It is asserted here that only one division of the second Japanese army will

army will land at Taku Shan. READY FOR EMERGENCY.

be landed on the Liao Tung peninsula,

and it is asserted that the rest of the

British Warship Will Be Sent to New chwang Should Services Be Required.

London, May 13 .- Earl Percy, under secretary of state for foreign affairs, in a letter published in the Times this norning says information has reached ment from a well-informed sion appears now to be entertained by residents of danger to life or property, but as a precautionary measure the government has ordered a warship to

proceed to Chin Wang Tao. No Truth in the Story of Fight Near Wafung Tien,

Newchwang, May 13.-Japanese deny the report circulated in London that a fight has occurred near Wafung Tier which the Russians were defeated with great loss. No confirmation of the rumor is ob-

tainable from other sources. JAPANESE REPLY

To Charge of Violation of the Red Cross Rules-Official Statement.

Tokio, May 13 .- Noon .- The assertion that the Japanese troops had violated the Red Cross rules, as provided by the conventions of Geneva and The Hague, by firing on a train of wounded at Po-

May 6th they discovered a train moving northward from the direction of Port Arthur which bore none of the marks required by the Red Cross and had Russian troops on board, which opened fire, to which the Japanese promptly responded. Suddenly the train stopped and dis played the Red Cross flag. The Japanese troops immediately stopped the firing and went forward to investigate, when suddenly the train started ahead at full

THE YALU BATTLE.

Priest Who Led Russian Regiment Tells of the Fighting.

wounded from the battle of the Yalu who arrived here to-day was Father Stephen Tcherbackoffsky, the priest who led the charge of the Eleventh Regiment at the battle of Kiuliencheng, Father Stephen said to the Associated Press: "On the morning of the 1st of May I arose at 3 o'clock, knowing there would Infantry pioneers and officers of the reserves have left Seoul for Chinnampo, where they will strengthen the line beyond Ping Yang. Further Japanese forces are expected here to strengthen stood with the company. As the company of the strengthen the line of the strengthen stood with the company. the garrison which hitherto has been pany moved forward to the charge constantly changed. Troops are being blessed the soldiers and went in from sent to guard the Seoul-Fusan railroad of the flag with my cross in my hands standing by the side of my assistant. The report that the Kerean ministers Bullets were flying all around us. I who resigned May 11th because the Emnever felt my first wound. The second bullet struck my shoulder, and I fell, losing consciousness."

The other wounded arriving seem to be in good condition and are exciting the admiration of the foreign attaches. Many of them have asked General Kouropatkin to return them to the

A train is leaving here, carrying 175

"The crews of the fire ships took to coats, search-lights were turned on them and the guns sent them to the bottom."

The soldiers were crowded on board the vessels in the closest manner, one ship having 3,800 men on to him. He says that behind General

Official Messager this morning gazetted a ukase from the Emperor and a notice from the minister of finance with regard ing. This would make Japanese influence over the Emperor supreme, to the issuance of bonds of the nominal value of \$160,000,000 to run five years, are becoming arrogant, and the Koreans at 5 per cent., to be paid semi-annually, are subordinate and helpless. The Japanese have established a naval base at of \$100 and \$1,000, and are to be issued Port Lazaref, off Broughton bay, a through the Bank of Paris and the Nethshort distance north of Gensan. The entrance of Port Lazaref is defended by tinger Company, at Paris. If further tinger Company, at Paris. If further bonds are floated before the bonds maire, it is stated that holders of these bonds will be given preference of sub-

An authoritative statement accompanying the ukase says that the outbreak of There was an available surplus of ing. There was an available surplus of \$66,000,000, which was doubled by a reduction in the budget expenses. Altogether the war found \$150,000,000 in the exchequer, which was considered to be insufficient: Prudence dictated that early preparation be made to meet the heavy

preparation be made to meet the heavy expenses. The imperial treasury had bush which had been arranged by Cos-\$422,500,000 gold in reserve on May 6th sacks." to cover \$822,500,000 paper in circulature without having resorted to a for-eign loan, but the minister of finance tinues to occupy Douanny. Another deemed it advisable to avoid recourse to detachment composed apparently of one

The comparative high per cent. is compensated for by the shortness of the term of the bonds, which will enable the Rus- infantry and 50 guns, chiefly mountain ent difficulties are over.

GUARDING THE COAST. Russians Have Line From Possiet Bay to Vladivostock.

Possiet Bay to Vladivostock.

HOSPITAL TRAIN.

of charity. The men were well cared

Newchwang Should Trouble Occur. Shanghai, May 13 .- 6 p.m .- The Unit-

ed States cruiser New Orleans has left here for Chef. o. The Chinese in the vicinity of Newchwang are restless, and it is considered advisable to have warwithdraw from Newchwang. attempt of the Chinese government to establish a public market resulted in rioting recently, during which several persons were killed.

RUSSIAN DISCOVERY.

Communication With Port Arthur Has Been Cut Off.

St. Petersburg, May 13.-6.40 p.m.tion with Port Arthur have been cut is ready to assume the offensive.

BLACK SEA FLEET. Vice-Admiral Chouknin Has Been Appointed to Command.

Petersburg, May 12.-Vice-Admiral Chouknin, it is announced, has been appointed to command the Black Sea fleet, and Rear-Admiral Rimskker-sakoff, governor of Archangel, will sucthe naval cadet school.

DANGER AT HOME. Situation in Russia Is Reported as Be-coming Most Serious.

Rome, May 13 .- A secret report re ceived from St. Petersburg depicts the internal situation of Russia as becoming ost serious as regards the preservation between decks that exercise was impossible, and very little air was obtainable, but in spite of the discomforts there was no grumbling. Every precaution was taken to prevent news of the departure of the army from leaking out. The resident of this place vere strictly disciplined, and no one was allowed to enciplined, and no one was allowed to enciplined. A panic occurred on the last out of Port Arthur, immediately after out of Port Arthur, immedia olt at home, depriving her of the assistance of the most progressive elements of

St. Petersburg, May 12.-Lieut.-Gen. eral Sakharoff sent a dispatch to the general staff to-day, communicating a of Lieut.-General Zassalitch.

dated May 10th, as follows.
"Troops which appeared to be a division of the Japanese Guards have been anese minister, and some friends, made advancing for the last two days from a dramatic appearance on the stock ex-Feng Huang Cheng, westerly, in the diection of Haicheng. "It is reported that a Japanese force loan went up to 3% premium. consisting of about a division of in-fantry intended to march on Saimadza

with 40 guns and 1,500 cavalry. the war found Russian finances flourishing. There was an available surplus of River Dazaw it may be concluded that

General Karketivitch, in a dispatch to

tion, thus enabling Russia to issue another \$250,000,000. This would have the general staff, says that on May 8th part of the Japanese vanguard appeared war, as much in regard to the Russian permitted her to meet the war expendiin the valley of the Sedzi river and that forces as to those of the enemy. measures which, attractively simple, battalion of infantry and half a squawould be a step to be avoided during the dron of cavalry is situated about five miles north of Taku Shan. Other information indicates that

sian government to resort to conversion of them after five years, when the present difficulties are over It is evident from a private letter writ-ten by an artillery officer at Port Ar-thur, dated April 20th, that General Stoessel, the Russian commander there, was then daily expecting the cutting off of his communications. The officer re-

London, May 13.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Standard reports that a Cossack prisoner, who was taken at Anju, says the Russians have organized colors. He said the fortress was established a color to respondent of the Standard reports that withstand a siege and expressed surprise at the fact that the Japanese had delayed so long. He said the fortress was established a contraction of the countrications of the enemy, not countricated that the said the first standard reports that a contract of the contra a complete coastguard system in Kiung pecially impregnable, adding that there it is believed another army has landed, sung, in Northwestern Korea, through was a triple row of forts around Port information is very incomplete. Arthur glacis, each position being fronted by a most with a hedge of barbed army separated at Feng Huang Cheng. wire beyond, and with bomb proofs behind all the batteries. The officer furscouts 10,000 infantry, with 40 guns and Two Hundred and Fifty-Two Wounded
Russians En Route to Harbin.

Two Hundred and Fifty-Two Wounded
ther declared that they had plenty of 1,500 cavalry, moved north to Samatzy,
supplies and ammunition, and that the whence they could strike either Mukden garrison was in excellent spirits and con- or Liao Yang. The flank of this force Mukden, May 12.—The first properly fident of holding out for nine months or is protected by a battalion of infantry,

enemy's troops in Korea; tpyhus especially is said to be rampant. Newchwang Situation.

St. Petersburg, May 12.-When the evacuation of Newchwang is completed, in order to protect the foreign inhabitants against brigands, China will be invited probably to send regular troops

The information which has been received at the foreign office from M. Plancon, secretary of Viceroy Alexieff, who has been a diplomatic agent at character, and the statement that 4,000 Chinese bandits are across the river waiting to swoop down on Newchwang the moment the Russians depart, is The United States cruiser Raleigh will leave Shanghai to-morrow for Ching Yan, on the Yangste river, where an attempt of the Chinese government to which is being exercised at Pekin by all the powers is having its effect.

Russians intend to hold the stations and railroad between Port Arthur and Liao Yang, and probably Kaiping, and that the latter place will be put in a state to stand a siege, the idea being that if it can hold out for three months it will make the relief of Port Arthur much easier when General Kouropatkin sibly the Newchwang garrison will be

sent to Kaiping. Japanese Reply.

London, May 12.-The Japanese legation here this afternoon gave out an of-ficial telegram from the foreign office at Tokio regarding the Russian charge that the Japanese fired on a train from Port Arthur. It says the train did not carry any special marks until after the Russoldiers had fired on the Japanese and the latter had responded. When the train stopped the Red Cross flag was hoisted, and the Japanese immediately stopped firing, and proceeded to examine it, whereupon the train went on at full speed and escaped.

The Japanese foreign office's telegrams also says that while there is no reason to apprehend that China intends breaking her neutrality, the Japanese govern-

chi, heretofore commanding the Japan-ese troops in the Seoul district, assumes command of all the Japanese troops

south of the Yalu river. A Denial. St. Petersburg, May 12 .- The admiral ty absolutely deny the statement published to-day that the Russian mine transport Amur was blown up and sunk on April 25th, while laying submarine mines in the roadstead of Port Arthur.

The Japanese Loan. London, May 12.-Subscriptions to the the Empire, such as the Poles and Finns. Japanese loan of \$50,000,000 closed today. It was estimated that the loan was over subscribed 20 times. There was a number of applications for small

Shortly after the issue of the prospec tus yesterday Baron Hayashi, the Japchange. They were greeted with the ut most enthusiasm and immediately the

IN THE DARK.

Russians Know Little Regarding the Plans of General Kouropatkin.

Sunday evening for Moscow and Kharoff and will return on May 22nd.

Much uncertainty exists here as to ex-Kouropatkin's plans are more carefully guarded. Although he is believed concentrating troops near Liao Yang, very little actual information on the subject is obtainable. The general impres sion, however, is that heavy fighting will occur within a fortnight.

Advices received by the general staff

with great energy. The rainy season, which will render the roads almost imengagement before the rains set in. The army organ believes that at least eight divisions of the enemy, not count-

them on the Feng Huang Cheng road is use in the defence of Port Arthur, while it would be a splendid All of these forces, at that rate of siegers to land.

travelling, are due at their destination on Sunday or Monday. The Russians are in the dark as to the place where to await the Japanese attack. It is considered probable that the northern force will be heavily reinforced southern division will clear the railroad to Newchwang and permit the enemy to

move directly northward and strike the Russian flank at Liao Yang or Mukden, at Samatzy on Wednesday. The Russians intend to make an at-tempt to hold one or two stations on the railroad, but which one of them is not known. They are still in possession, according to the latest accounts, of Kai

Ping Hai Cheng and Ta Che Kiau. It is said that the guns which had been nounted at Newchwang have been taken to the latter place. The valley of the first army corps, reports that on May Ta Yang, where a large force of the 7th a detachment of our troops occupied enemy is moving westward, is generally Kuan Tien Cheng. On May 11th an-hilly, but there are several good roads other infantry detachment pursued the to Feng Huang Cheng, Kai Ping and Sun enemy's cavalry, which was retreating Cheng, on the railway and down the from Shue Hai Chan, and captured two east coast of the Yiao Tung peninsula to privates and one lieutenant. The latter Pitsewo. There are two forts at the Ta is the son of General Honvali." Yang, below its confluence with the Sedzih, one at Salidzdypu, 20 miles from Taku Shan, and the other 60 miles lower down the Lun Kan Mai, the latter being

for cavalry. No information is vouchsafed regard-

ing the raiding Cossacks who appeared south of the Yalu. regarding the blowing up of Port Dalny, which is considered to have been necesomulete command of the sea, to pre vent/the employment of a ready made hase of operations against Port Arthur. Grand Duke Cyril is suffering from displacement of the heart, resulting from extreme weakness, and necessitatng complete rest for a long time. It is oubtful if he can accompany the Baltic says he owes his life to his aide-de-camp Lieut. Kube. They were standing together on the bridge of the Petropolavsk and he shielded the Grand Duke from a ment has found it advisable to warn the chinese government to observe strict flying stanchion which killed him on the spot. The Grand Duke says that al-

astern. The Japanese Advance. Liao Yang, May 13.—The advance be forced to turn back. It is not beguard of the first Japanese army has lieved that they would attempt this now, appeared six miles below Lienchenkuan. but rather turn towards Newchwang, eon the road to Liao Yang. It is not tablishing a base there and using the making any further advance, but is erecting strong fortifications. The Jap-anese movements were made with the

greatest care.

Japs Were Outnumbered, Washington, May 13.-The state de tween Newchwang and San Hai Kwan, partment has received advices from Minister Aman at Seoul to the effect local censors. that a considerable body of Cossacks Supplies ar are reported to have arrived south of the Yalu river. The minister further states that in the attack made on Anju, on the 10th and 11th, 70 Japanese soldiers protected by walls held off 500

Chicago, May 14 .- A special cable to he Daily News from Chefoo says: 'Admiral Katsoka's fleet, the Japanese squadron, began a fierce bom-bardment of the defences of Dainy this bardment of the defences of Dalny this morning. The land batteries were Haiu Yen last Thursday has been respectfly silenced. Russian troops were celved here. It lacks verification, but again seen in the neighborhood, and according to it, the Russians lost 1,500 driven out of their positions by shells. I men killed and wounded and the Japan-"Under the cover of the fire from the ese occupied the town of Haiu Yen. The nips, troops were landed and a combined attack on the city undertaken.
"There is every indication that town is now in the possession of

THE ADVANCE.

Kwan Tien Sien Occupied by Japs-Three Hundred Russians Dis-Tokio, May 14.-4 p. m.-A detachment of Japanese troops have occupied Kwan Tien Sien, sixty miles northeast of Feng Haung Cheng. On Thursday last a detachment

officer and two men. The Russian cavalry was retiring from Uch Li Chang. STORY OF FIGHT DENIED. The Vladivostock Fleet Has Not Been

apanese attacked and dispersed 300 Jap-

sian cavalrymen and captured a wound

Engaged. St. Petersburg, May 14.-4.51 p.m.-The admiralty denies the rumored en-gagement of Rear-Admiral Jezsen's squadron. A telegram from Vladivostok this morning reports all well there.

The admiralty admits having received critical and anxious moment," the paper continues "Gaperal Konrocetkin allows.

Wittsoeft reports that everything was as well as could be expected. Japanese activity around Port Arthur. The Tokio dispatch recording Admiral

ON ROAD TO LIAO YANG.

Suoyin, 60 Miles East of Russian Position, Also Taken. Shan Hai Kwan, May 14.—Japanese troops from Feng Huang Cheng occupied Suoyin, 60 miles east of Liao Yang, on

the main road, yesterday. Their number is not known. The country is hilly. GENERAL'S SON TAKEN. Lieut. Honvali Falls Into the Hands of

the Japanese. Washington, May 14.—The Japanese legation has received the following cable-

SENSATIONAL RUMOR Current in Paris of the Fall of Port

Arthur. London, May 14.-A telegram from south of the Yalu.

No further particulars are to be had regarding the blowing up of Port Dalny, men were killed during the engagement. Nothing confirmatory is obtainable in

The above rumor is probably false.

WILL BE DESTROYED. Gunboats at Newchwang Are Being Dismantled-Removing the

Newchwang, May 13.-(Delayed in mor here of a sharp fight between the which it is impossible to confirm officialof the present institutions, the military failures in the Far East having strengthened the opinions that the evils are due to the present organization of the country, in which a change is necessary. A specific of the central News from Seoul, Korea, in reporting the Anju fight, adds that the broken telegraph line has now been repaired. Gen. Haraguitand and came up he found himself floating to the latest though the battleship sank at once by the bows, the momentum carried the flagship forward, so that when he dived and came up he found himself floating to the latest authority regarding to the latest though the battleship sank at once by the bows, the momentum carried the flagship forward, so that when he dived and came up he found himself floating the contraction of the country, in which a change is necessary. A have to go through the difficult mountain pass of Hao Tien Lig, where they would but is Liao river to get above to Mukden. The censor here is passing almost nothing in the form of news, and cor-respondents are threatened with expulsion. The Russian agent is watching the telegraph offices on the railroad be-

and reporting all messages filed to the Supplies are being rushed out of this mantling the gunboats preparatory to

REPORT OF BATTLE.

Russians Said to Have Lost Fifteen Hundred Killed and Wounded— No Confirmation Ohtainable Shan Hai Kwan, May 14 .- A report of

Japanese loss is not given. It is impossible to ascertain confirma-tion here of the reported fighting near the Hain Yen, but a battle is not unlikely, as this place is in the part of the advance of the first Japanese army corps.
Hai Cheng is the apparent objective of this corps. The place is situated in the midst of rugged hills, where a small

force could stop the enemy with telling RUSSIAN VIEWS.

Expect Japanese Force Will Combine and Make an Attack on Liao Yang.

St. Petersburg, May 14.-12.50 p. m. The army organ is disinclined to be-lieve that Hai Cheng is the Japanese objective. It says the division of Guards now marching in that direction probably will swerve northward toward Liao Yang, followed by the forces now at Su Yang Chow, and combining with the division reported to be at Somaitzi, make a combined attack on Liao Yang. The Novoe Vremya's expert estimates

en- the forces advancing against Liao Yang at 100,000 men, with 50,000 horses and 270 guns, and believes that the Russians are retiring upon their base. "It is a a message from Port Arthur several days old, in which Rear-Admiral ing the enemy to take the offensive, watching for a favorable moment to

There is no further information re siau loan is still a secret here, the newspapers express satisfaction with its terms. Novoe Vremya points out that Japanese torpedo boats in Kerr bay, near Port Dalny, was read by the ad-

FOR SALE—At Salt Spring Island, 15, acres, some cleared, good fruit and poultry ranch. For particulars address J. Le Jeune, South Salt Spring Island.

GOT BEYOND CONTROL.

Russians Said to Have Rushed Headlong Against Superior Numbers on the Yalu.

Shan Hai Kwan, May 14 .- 10 a.m.-A ing the report that communication with Port Arthur has been restored. There are only vague rumors here of

Japanese movements. It is stated that the heavy losses sustained by the Russians in the battle on the Yalu was due to the inability to control the soldiers. They were ordered merely to develop the enemy's strength, but they rushed headlong against a superior force, and were crushed back by sheer weight of num-

DESTROYED SUPPLIES.

Retreating Russians Burned Their Buildings and Devastated the Country.

Antung, via Seoul, May 14.-Russians who retreated after the battle of May 1st are fortifying Kao Li Man. Strong re"When the Daily News's dispatch boat nforcements from Feng Huang Cheng joined them. Their positions are good ing a heavy bombardment was in proand the next fight is expected to take gress. As the channel was thickly place there. The enemy has built earthmined by the Russians and the Japanese works on the hills north and south of the village and have many pieces of artillery. ders that non-combatant boats were to The country around Kao Li Man is very be excluded, it was impossible to get mountainous: almost unscalable mountains protect the enemy's right flank. report of the proceedings is impossible. There are no Russians between Kao Li As far as it was possible to ascertain, river on the north.

Two Russian detachments while retreating had an engagement at Tan ing the town, and there is every reason to believe that they delivered the assault this afternoon, and are now in possession of the city. sult that 110 Russians were killed and 70 wounded. The first party was entrenched on a hill and mistook the other for approaching Japanese. The story was obtained by a Japanese patrol from the inhabitants of neighboring villages, and is supported by the fact that there are many fresh graves in the vicinity.

POSSIBILITY OF PEACE.

Russian War Party Said to Have Urged the Czar to End the Struggle.

New York, May 14,-"I learn on excellent authority that there is a strong possibility of peace," cables the Berlin correspondent of the Times. What makes the news doubly inter-

esting is the fact that the war party has "The basis of settlement is to be the independence of Korea, under the protectorate of Japan, and Manchuria to remain Chinese territory. In a secret treaty between China and Japan the integrity of Manchuria has been guaranteed by Japan.

"I also learn that Russia wishes to come to an understanding with Japan, independently of England."

NOTHING KNOWN

At German Foreign Office Regarding the Peace Rumors.

Berlin: May 14.-Nothing is known at the foreign office regarding the report telegraphed from Berlin that there is a strong probability of peace through the war party urging the Czar to end the

MUTILATED THE DEAD.

Charge Made Against Russians By Cor-respondent Who Accompanied

Tokio, May 14.-5 p. m.-A corre oki, has made the charge that the Rusmutilated Japanese dead at the possible to cross the lake. It is the be Yalu river. He says that when the de-tachment of the fourth regiment of the Imperial Guards, which occupied Kasan eceived the counter attack from the Russians, three Japanese soldiers fell in to the hands of the enemy and were taken prisoners. The mutilated corpse of one of them was afterward found, ac cording to the correspondent, in a tre on the bank of the Yalu.

"The dead man's face had be stripped of its skin, his stomach had been gouged out," continued the correspondent, "and his feet had been cut off. The mutilations were horrible. It is be lieved that the other two men met the same fate, but when the corpses of the three were rolled over the bank, only that of the one caught on a tree, the others falling into the river. The publication of these charges has

caused intense indignation.

GUARDING BRIDGES.

Russians on Lookout for Japanese Novgorod, May 14.—Steamers on the

Volga are stopped and searched before they pass bridges, on suspicion that Jap-anese agents may be on board with the intention of blowing them up, which would impede the progress of the trains and for Siberia. Sentries on the Syzrian bridge recently fired on two steamers for not stopp when ordered to do so.

SECOND ARMY LANDED.

Chinese Are Becoming Restless and Rising Against Russians and Christians Feared.

St. Petersburg, May 14.-The general staff has received a dispatch dated May 13th, from Major-General Karko-

vitch, as follows: "A Japanese detachment of about 1,000 infantry and two squadrons of cavalry advanced on May 12th towards Polandien, where it did slight damage to the railway line. A train from Dalay, bearing families of employees, was obliged to

ider was vaccinated after passing the Erkskulin mountain and in the val Baikal. Smallpox is the only contagious ley of the Manuko river, about seven

the station at Yantia."
Major-General Pflug, telegraphing un der date of May 13th, says the Jap anese have evacuated Kwantiensien and a column of the enemy, about a ivision strong, is marching on Siuyer and the Tayang river. According to in parcel which left Port Arthur on May 10th arrived to-day, apparently confirm of the enemy around north of Takuof the enemy around north of Takushan. The Koreans are destroying the

> The general states that according t reports of patrols and missionaries, the Chinese at Tapadziatsi, 160 miles north-west of Mukden, and just outside the Russian sphere of influence, are preparing to rise against the Russians and Christians generally. As showing the extent of the hostile attitude of the Chiese, attention is particularly called to the fact that the distance in an air line from the point where the Russian outposts were attacked and Tapadziatsi is 200 miles.

Chicago, May 14 .- A special from Fawn arrived off Dalny early this mornwithin the roadstead, hence an accurate Man and Sed on the south, and the Ai the armored cruiser Yakama, four other ver on the north. cruisers, one gunboat and one battle-In retreating the Russians burned their ship, having cleared the channel, enbuildings and devastated the country so tered the harbor shortly after daylight that the Japanese should not find sup-

"It is understood that the landing of the second army was completed yester-day at Pitsewo. There are now 50,000 Japanese troops on the peninsula."

Paris, May 14.-French confidence in Russian prowess is much shaken as a result of the recent developments concerning the weakness of Gen, Kouropat-kin's land forces. The early Japanese successes were accepted as merely pre-liminary, it being believed by the officials and public here generally that Kouropatkin was concentrating a vast force, approximately 400,000 men, which would eventually annihilate the small

Japanese army. The military experts of the Figaro and other leading journals have sought was feted and recommended for the reserve. to demonstrate that Kouropatkin's sucthe ground that his force was four times greater than that of the Japanese But the reports of the last ten days have shown a constant shrirkage of Kouro patkin's army, until now it is general ly accepted in official circles that he has not over 200,000 men, including

other garrisons. The announcement that the Russian ommander has put off taking the offensive until July in order to secure inforcements, adds to the belief that his strength has heretofore been greatly over-estimated. However, the officials and the public generally continue. to believe that Gen. Kouropatkin is working out a strategic plan, attracting the Japanese far inland, where ultimately he will overwhelm them, but the feel-ing of confidence is steadily diminishing. troops surrounded the villages and ing of confidence is steadily diminishing.
Official advices received here to-day say there is an enormous congestion of The surrender was at first refused, but military forces near Irktusk, Siberia, fearing that the Russians would destroy owing to the inability of the troops to cross Lake Baikal, the floating ice still preventing the passage of the boats, and a detour around the foot of the pondent of Tokio, who is with Gen, Kur- lake requiring seven days. Therefore, a large force is held back until it is

ONE LUNG

lief here that these troops may suf-

May be gone and yet the remaining lung ous vitality. As a general thing few people make more use of both lungs than is equivalent to a healthy use of one lung. These facts are all in the favor of the man or woman with weak lungs, even when disease has a strong grip on them. Many a person living in health to-day has the



Discovery makes strong. It cures obstinate, deep-seated coughs, bronchitis, bleeding lungs and which, if neglect ed or unskilfully treated, find fatal termination in consumption.

of medicine from different physicians without much benefit. At last wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce and got his advice, and began using his 'Golden Medical. Discovery.' I have used twenty-five bottles. When I commenced taking it I had no appetite, my system was completely fun-down, had no ambition to do anything. Now I feel better than I did before I got sick. Have a good appetite and am able to do my work. I sincerely recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to all who are afflicted as I was."

Those who suffer from chronic diseases are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the

action of the "Discovery,"

"On May 13th detachments of Japanese troops were observed in the neigh-borhood of Polandiff, on the slope of

and Saimatsi. A strong band of Chinese brigands have been sighted near

telegraph line between Kengtchen and

All Landed.

ed Japanese cruiser in Talienwan bay.

The Russian attack was carefully Talienwan bay. The attack was carried out that night. The attacking force was small gun and carried three torpedoes, and when darkness fell the launch crept and no glow from the engines to betray in progress at noon. It is estimated that 20,000 Japanese troops are investdron. She slipped through the torpedo boat pickets and selected the nearest warship, a big armored cruiser, stole to-wards her and succeeded in exploding against her side a single torpedo. A deafening roar followed the explosion,

Confidence Shaken.

those bottled up at Port Arthur and in

and spirits and anxious to do duty, Four Hundred and Fifty Officers and Seoul, May 15 .- 6 p.m .- Reports hav



ANOTHER REPORT. Official Japanese Dispatch Says It Was the Cruiser Miyako Which Sank. Washington, May 16 .- The Japanese egation has received the following

Chullado, Korea.

ablegram from Tokio: "Admiral Katoka reports that on May 14th our torpedo boat flotilla continued sea sweeping operations under cover of the fleet. The enemy constructed temporary batteries on the promontory of Kerr bay, mounting six field guns be sides a hastily constructed fort, and with wounded and four are missing. one company of soldlers stubbornly resisted our attack. Our torpedo flotilla, this district of Chinese bandits.

THE TOWN OF DALNY, EVACUATED BY THE RUSSIANS

ficiently augment Kouropatkin's strength by the enemy. Unfortunately one of the tien pass. All is quiet on the road from able to protect American and other for to permit him to take the offensive. nes exploded and sank our cruiser Siu Yen to the pass. A reconnaisance eign interests until the Japanese ar-Miyako. In this accident six men were to Ching Tai Tsze did not discover any killed, besides the two who were wound-WITHDREW FROM DALNY. ed during the fighting."

on May 10th by the torpedoeing and crippling, though not sinking, an armor-

planned on May 10th while the Japanese

squadron was concentrated outside

Dalny, devoting its whole attention to

out of Port Arthur with no lights aboard

It was late when the launch gained

the outer line of the Japanese squa-

which echoed far in shore. Immediately

flames enveloped the cruiser, which evidently was badly crippled. The crew

of the cruiser was seen to be fighting the flames, which they at last succeeded in

The launch escaped the hot fire direct-

The Russians on May 11th, apprehend

squadron meant an attempt to capture

ing that the presence of a Japanese

Dalny, blew up the pieces and quietly

Two thousand Japanese have reoccu

pied the road to Sanchilipu again, cut-

ting off Port Arthur. A strong force is

The Chinese bandits are becoming bolder, and are causing considerable

trouble to the Russian outposts. A

swarm of bandits at noon on May 13th

attacked the coal mines of the branch

line east of Yan Tai station. The mines,

which supply the whole railroad, were guarded by 200 riflemen and 100 Cos-

sacks. In a fierce fight the Russians re-

them, the bandits fleeing to the hills and

demanded the surrender of the bandits.

their homes the villagers finally revealed

the hiding places of the fugitives. They fought with desperation of entrapped

rats, and 50 of them were speared and killed. The Russians suffered no loss.

The Japanese army in South Man-

churia is marching slowly, evidently be-

ing desirous of remaining in close touch

with the reserves. The movement is

Laio Yang. The Japanese main force is

only 40 miles from Liao Yang. The

RUSSIAN PRISONERS.

Men Will Be Sent to Japan.

been received here that 450 captured

patched shortly from Yongampho to

deered provisions, forage and native

ponies, and in several instances seized

On the morning of May 9th the Russians

advanced to Kar Chong, from which

place they attacked Anju. They com-

nitted outrages upon the women, broke

open the local jail, freed the prisoners

and kidnapped the jailer and the village

Four Tonghak leaders have been exe-

cuted at Chon Ju, capital of North

oney. The villagers fled to the hills.

Russian officers and men will be

Moji, Japan.

headsman.

nelled the handits and then charged

advancing against Polandien.

to the southeast.

depended upon secrecy.

evacuated the place

Has Been Evacuated By the Russians Japanese Armored Cruiser Crippled. Liao Yang, May 14.—(Delayed in transmission).—The Russian fleet scored its first distinct naval success of the war 4.1 inch quick firing guns and ten 3 pounders. Another Tokio message gives

the number killed as 2 and 22 wounded. STRUCK SUBMERGED MINE. Japanese Dispatch Boat Mikado De

stroyed-Eight Casualties. Tokio, May 16.-3.30 p.m.-The Japanese dispatch boat Mikado was denot a regular torpedo boat, but was only stroyed in Kerr by striking a sub-a small naptha launch in command of a merged mine. Eight casualties are reyoung naval officer, who had with him ported. three Jackies. The launch mounted a

RUMOR OF FIGHTING. Engagement Said to Have Taken Place

Near Liao Yang on Sunday. Newchwang, May 16 .- There is an unconfirmed native rumor that heavy fight-ing took place in the direction of Liao Yang yesterday. The reports of big guns were faintly heard east of Newchwang

moved to the French consulate. NOT YET CONFIRMED.

at 5 o'clock this morning.

The Russo-Chinese bank has been re-

No Further News of Battle in Which Heavy Russian Losses Were extinguished. A sister ship took the damaged vessel in tow and disappeared Reported.

Shanghai, May 15 .- 9 30 p.m .- No fured against her by the Japanese ships, ther news has been received here regard-but being unable to return to Port Aring the battle reported to have occurred thur or to get into Dalny she was beachon Thursday at Hsiu Yen, as a result of I ed not far from Dainy. Which the Russians were said to have Only a few of the higher officials were lost 1,500 killed or wounded, and the aware of the plan, the success of which Japanese to have occupied the town of

Hsiu Yen. The achievement raised the spirits of the Russians ashore, and the young officer, who was the hero of the exploit, west of Hsiu Yen, is received here with

THE HOSTILE CHINESE.

Russians Will Call on Pekin Government to Act With a Firm Hand.

St. Petersburg, May 15.-In view of he official dispatches regarding the hosattitude of the Chinese within and without the Russian sphere of influence, the authorities here do not conceal their apprehension as to the outlook, especially in the north of the Empire, for they propose to call the attention of the Celestial government to the impending aprising in Tahadciatsi in order that

neasures may be instantly taken It is known and appreciated here that all the powers have made strong repretations to preserve the tranquility of the Empire, but it is stated that Major-General Pflug's dispatch of May 14th large army, is moving from Vladicame here in the sixties, died at his sixshows the necessity for further impress ing the Celestial government with the advisability of acting with a firm hand. The authorities do not forget the Boxer evolt, which spread from Shan Tung, Rear-Admiral Wittsoeft Reports on Sit and would have involved the entire En pire had it not been for the firmness of

the southern viceroys." military authorities in St. Petersburg claim to have information of a sensational character, to the effect that the Chinese have tacitly agreed to co-operate with the Japanese operations against aimed partly at Hai Cheng, chiefly at the Russians. The Japanese propose, it Laio Yang. The Japanese main force is is stated, to drive Gen. Kouropatkin's force into Monogalia, which would place Russian troops are in excellent health the Russians in the position of invaders of neutral territory, and enable reprisals by Gen. Ma's army.

SKIRMISHES.

Three Cossacks Killed and Three Wounded in a Brush With Japanese Bandits.

St. Petersburg, May 14.—Lieut.-Gen. Sakharoff has sent the following report the general staff, dated Liao Yang, The prefect of Tokchong, which town May 14th: is two days' march northeast of Anju, "The enemy's advance guard on May reports that 700 Cossacks arrived there 12th reached Tounintsou, on the road bethe afternoon of May 8th and comman-

tween Feng Huang Cheng and Liao Yang. Our two satnia of Cossacks retired towards the village of Kantsaer "A Japanese force of three battalions of infantry, ten guns and two squadrons of cavalry, from Seludtchan, on the road Mao Toin pass, was on May 11th in Tafanoon valley. Since then there has een no news of the movement of the orce, which leads to the conclusion that

it has branched off westward toward Hai and was pursued by our Cossacks, who exchanged shots with the Japanese road guard for half an hour, and having in he meantime discovered an ambush pre

ared by the Japanese, retired. "Our scouts ascertained that a Japanese force of two regiments of infantry, eight guns and three squadrons of cavalry had appeared near Lianda Posaz and Errtaoufan. Our line of patrols between Lans-Chan-Houan and Samadza had a skirmish with Japanese bandits in which three Cossacks and three horses three Cossacks slightly "Measures are being taken to clear

to Ching Tai Tsze did not discover any considerable number of the enemy. According to Chinse reports Takushan and Ching Tai Tsze are occupied by small Newchwang. The Miyako was a cruiser of 1,800 Japanese detachments of 500 men each tons displacement, and was 314 feet Stronger forces are at Sitoukhichidge, Her armament consisted of two twelve miles northwest of Takushan. Priest Who Was Wounded While Lead-BANDITS KILLED. Another Conflict Between Cossacks and Chinese-Soldiers Looted Mines.

Tcherbackoffsky, the priest who was at the battle of the Yalu, and who was Liao Yang, May 16.—Further details f the attack made on May 14th by the

Chinese soldiers upon the railway coal mines occupied by the Russian administrative force near Port Adams, show that the troops were the body guard of Stephen has been awarded the officer's the governor of Foo Chow, who led the attack in person, and was attended by fifteen Chinese officers. The governor or-dered the arrest and beheading of the REMOUNTS FOR THE Chinese miners. The Russians were stripped and driven off naked, their property was looted and 20,000 tons of coal were destroyed. A detachment of Jap anese troops had passed the coal mines the previous day, but did not touch them, regarding them as private property.

Another conflict between Cossacks and Chinese bandits has occurred in the village of Chanta Mary Light Press heartiffit it.

ADDITIONAL ORDERS lage of Chanta Idez. The bandits, it is stated, were led by four Japanese troopers. The Cossacks, who numbered 33, lost two killed, and succeeded in killing 25 of the bandits. The remainder of them escaped. The bandits used dum-

dum bullets.
Lieut. Sorokin, who was wounded in the eye in the fight at Kiuliencheng, owes his life to the mercy of a Japanese so dier. When the lieutenant fell from his wounds, a comrade stopped to rescue him. Two Japanese soldiers, one of whom carried a Red Cross flag and the other a rifle, came up. The rifleman levelled his weapon and ordered Sorokin to remain prone on the ground, and his comrade to leave. Then the Japanese with the Red Cross flag carefully washed and dressed Sorokin's wound cave him. and dressed Sorokin's wound, gave him a

drink, and walked away. MOVING TOWARDS KOREA. Russian Force Said to Be Advancing

From Viadivostock. the British government had let a contract to an Ottawa man for 300 remount Newchwang, May 15 .- A band of brihorses. "That is really all I know ands was attacked about a mile and a half southeast of this city last with by a bout the matter," said Mr. Spark. "I a number of native irregulars, the fight cannot even tell you whether they are being watched by the correspondent of for artillery, mounted rifles or cavalry, the Associated Press. Three of the I understand that some, if not all, are origands were killed and two mortally wounded by the natives, who were not end of the wedge, and if the men of the to be western horses. This is the thin

assisted by the Russian troops.

The Russians now admit that the railhave supplies, for I am sure if the horses road is practically closed to Port Arthur. Nothing has been heard from sent give satisfaction the contract will be doubled and trebled in the future. The there by wire for three days, and six days' mail consigned to points south of mount hourses; it could not be better." The furniture of the administration building has been taken away. The Russians say that Gen. Linevitch, with a one of the pioneers of Winnipeg,

vostock towards Korea. FROM PORT ARTHUR.

uation From May 6th to May 12th.

St. Petersburg, May 15.—The Emper \$5,000, is covered by insurance. has received the following report from Viceroy Alexieff, dated May 14th: I beg respectfully to communicate to Your Majesty a report from Rear-Admiral Wittsoeft on the state of affairs at Port Arthur from May 6th to May 12th. The report was brought by ex-press runner from Dachichao station on

mmunications by the enemy. It is as fellows: "The enemy's squadron, composed of in the World's Fair competition. ironclads, cruisers and torpedo boats, appeared off Port Arthur May 5th and tinues to blockade without under-

the eve of the second interruption of

taking active operations. "The work of repairing the ironclads is discussing the advisebility of asking Czarevitch and Retvizan is proceeding the Quebec government to establish a with unabated energy, and with every farm to which men accused of wife beatsuccess. During the examination of the ing, failure to provide, drunkenness, etc., adstead at the spot where the battle- may be committed instead of to ship Pebieda was damaged by a mine, Nowadays when a man is sentenced to we found one of the enemy's defence jail for refusing to provide for his family the sentence is no hardship for him, while it is for his wife and children, who lines which had been exploded by the force of the hurricane."

CRUISER AT CHEFOO. The New Orleans is Ready to Proceed to Newchwang Should Disturb-

ances Occur.

Chefoo, May 15 .- Noon .- The United States cruiser New Orleans, with Rear-Admiral Stirling aboard, arrived to-day himself to the liberation of Macedonia. from Shanghai. Rear-Admiral Stirling Some of his school fellows took the same "A detachment of Japanese vanguard said the reason for his coming and his vow, and are now members of his band. future movements are unknown to him. Girls dressed in gaudy reu, black and In view of the previous order that no white uniforms are selling butter and eft Touintson on May 13th southward future movements are unknown to him. ships should come north of Shanghai, cheese in the streets of Berlin for a new the movement of the New Orleans is company. considered significant here. One interpretation of the arrival of the cruiser is that the United States will insist upon the neutrality of Newchwang when the Russians evacuate that place. The New Orleans is too large to ascend the Liao river. nsidered significant here. One inter-

The cruiser New Orleans is at Chefoo In accordance with a recent order for-warded from Washington to Rear-Ad-days a week, the lowest proportion since miral Cooper, commander-in-chief of the United States Asiatic squadron. Owing United States Asiatic squadron. Owing to the danger threatening Newchwang from hordes of bandits, who are awaiting the departure of the Russians, to bedefying the enemy's fire, carried out the operation and destroyed five mines laid about nineteen miles southeast of Margin depredations, it was deemed advis-

BRITISH COLUMBIA HON. E. DEWDNEY ON PROVINCIAL AFFAIRS

GONE TO HARBIN.

ing Russian Regiment Has Been

Decorated.

Liao Yang, May 14.-Father Stepher

wounded by two bullets through the

his regiment, has left for Harbin. Father

MAY COME TO WEST

Brewery Believed to Have Been

Work of Incendiary.

ountry for the Dominion government,

where he has been attending spring

returned from the West yesterday,

country west is excellent for raising re-

Winnipeg, May 14 .- Capt. Donaldson,

Pioneer Dead.

ter's home in Whitby, Ont., last even-

Brewery Destroyed.

brewery at Port Arthur was gutted by

fire last evening, being one of a series

of suspected incendiary origin. The loss,

Winnipeg, May 14 .- Mrs. Lougheed,

Going to St. Louis.

Winnipeg, May 14.—The lacrosse club

has decided to send a team to take part

Society's Proposal.

Montreal, May 13.-The Society for

he Protection of Women and Children

are often left without any means of

farm he would be paid for the work

done, and the sum earned utilized to pro-

Peto Guieff, one of the chief leaders of

he was a boy at school that in later life

vide for his family's wants.

support. If a man was committed to a

Laid Corner Stone.

proxy, to conduct the ceremony.

cross of the Order of St. George.

THE OUTLOOK FOR

Interviewed at the Prairie Capital-Increasing Facilities for Handling Grain at Fort William.

Winnipeg, May 16 .- Hon. E. Dewduey, formerly lieutenant-governor of Northwest Territories and British the interior and superintendent of dian affairs, arrived in the city on Saturday from Victoria, where h sides. It is seven years since Mr. Dewdney's previous visit to Winnipeg, and he was both surprised and delighted to note the material progress that the prairie capital has made in the interval. "I have always had abounding faith in the great destiny of Winnipeg," said Mr. Dewdney, and I am of the opinion that the cis only on the threshhold of its greatne The opening up of the western prairies to the farmer by the railroads and the enormous influx of settlers is bound to have an important effect on the prosper ity and upbuilding of Winnipeg. Speaking of the business conditions in British Columbia, Mr. Dewdney said: "All branches of industrial efforts are brightening up and improving every day. The mining industry is manifesting signs of renewed activity and the outlook in all parts of the country is exceedingly hopeful. Within a few months the province vill again be attracting world-wide ation on account of its mineral rich-The labor and other difficulties that hampered the industry for so long have now been practically removed, and things will go along briskly from this out. The experience gained in the past will be valuable as a guidance to future operations, and when once full confidence has been restored there will be the utmost activity in every camp." In the matter of agricultur British Columbia is also making gratifying Fire Which Destroyed Port Arthur advancement, and the products of farms, orchards and stock ranches are increasing by leaps and bounds. Farming or fruit growing in British Columbia is an attractive life, and a great many people who went there to engage in other pursuits have gone on the land and have bee Winnipeg, May 14.-Mr. Spark, of The lumbering and fishing industries are anterbury, England, who has now been also flourishing, and, in fact, the spirit of

Canada for some months, and has progress and prosperity is everywhere a ravelled and lectured nearly all over the parent from Alberta to Vancouver Island Socialist Arrested. John T. Mortimer, Socialist, formerly of Vancouver, was arrested by the police last shows of Regina and Calgary, and acting the sidewalk and street in attracting a crowd by a lecture on ing as judge and delivering lectures on Socialism. Mortimer was pla "The Horse." Mr. Sparks stated that but was released later on by friends who

subscribed bail. Refused to Move

A Salvation captain was taken by the police and he will appear in court to answer a charge of refusing to move on when requested to do so by the police.

William Whyte, third vice-president of Fort William that a new working house would be built to run elevator E at the port, with a capacity to load 40 cars per day. The Turret Crown took 101,000

BOOTH'S SCHEME HAS NOT BEEN ENDORSED

Winnipeg, May 14.—The Superior Hon. Clifford Sifton's Reply to Ralph Smith-Sir Hibbert Tupper Leaves

for the West.

Ottawa, May 16.-In answer to Ralph Smith to-day, Hon. Clifford Sifton said wife of Senator Lougheed, laid the corner stone of the new Methodist that there was no arrangement between the department of the interior or the immi church at Calgary yesterday, having been appointed by Lord Strathcona, his of General Booth to send immigrants Canada. No one, Hon. Mr. Sifton said, had the right to advance any such proposition

> Sir H. Tupper. Sir Hibbert Tupper has left for Vancouver and will not return this session. Neither will he be a candidate at the next genera

The Lead Bounty. T. G. Blackstock, of Toronto, who is in was in the city to-day interviewing son of the ministers. A bounty was given some time ago by the government for sm ore in Canada. Mr. Blackstock wants part of this bounty to go towards concer lead exported to Germany.

Buried at Ottawa The funeral of James McGee, son of J. J. McGee, clerk of the privy council, took place to-day. McGee was thrown from his horse a week ago and died on Satur He was one of the best known f hockey players in Canada. Lord Mint sent a cross.

In the private library of the late Pol there are hundreds of costly and beautiful

MANLY STRENGTH AND WOMANLY BEAUTY depend on purity of the kidney filtering. If these organs are diseased and will not perform uneir functions, man will seek in vain for strength and ney Cure drives out all impurities through the body's "filterers"-repairs weak spots. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-46.

VICTORIA DOW

MARKED IMPROVE IN THE L

Both in Batting and Schwengers Scored 1 Other Sporting

In the second game of ed at Oak Bay on Sa University of California toria nine demonstrate more than hold its own company. The college t pletely outclassed, victo locals to the tune of 8 r the start there was little the result, the bright, si the home infield showing tage beside the work of justice to the latter, h be said that their playing generally accurate. Aft inning, recognizing that was in a steady fight, gether splendidly for the game and displayed when in dangerous pred the locals put up an e that of the previous S no doubt that the plue visitors would have be Owing to the late arr the boat, on which the v passengers, the game of until some time after

hour. However, once

ers debarked no time

sporting them to the were accorded a rousing which they responded Lively interest was present from the open ning. There were but utes, the accuracy of t together with the activi players, inspiring con ability. On the other which the visitors han showed unmistakably t worthy opponents. I served but to bring or qualities of the opposi neither succeeding in It was in the seco account of Victoria w casion being signalized run. This performance of Schwengers, who se fence and then made a of the diamond. From was the hero of the fa ed with cheers each tin Tredway followed this went almost an eq

ning, and it was only cleverly executed sli third in safety. Gowa casion, after Burnes b hitting a pretty bunt w way and put him to fir ately after he was suc cond, and managed before the side was re Not until the fourth nine count again. At tors secured their first which, but for an err would never have bee were two men out and at first and another o mistake was made. thrown the ball the pla ed to steal second. catch him and so ret Manus threw to seco

but an excusable one Both the fifth and s additions tallied to the of the splendid battir McManus and Tredwa the diamond was mad McManus, both of field. They were assis oth Erle and Tredway red in the seventh, by inning there was anot and two more runs v visitors were unable to ing their turn to bat i

unsuccessful in secur

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ng in one, two, three The college team p creditable exhibition player who showed vantage was Gleas several occasions he knowledge of the gan the quickness neces act in an emergency y illustrated in one when he backed up catching a muff least two runs. The strong, although Mo appoar to puzzle the it. Outside of this and out field may be that of the average tions of the coast. Victoria excelled

as could be desired even better than us few scattered hits. reliable, fast and a attempt to steal ba to second was first ssons made the co less in this particula support was given l the team. The play at second and Rithet deserves special mer

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nterviewed at the Prairie Capital-Increasing Facilities for Handling Grain at Fort William.

Winnipeg, May 16 .- Hon, E. Dewdney, rmerly lieutenant-governor of the orthwest Territories and British Coabia, and also at one time minister of he interior and superintendent of In-ian affairs, arrived in the city on Satday from Victoria, where he now reles. It is seven years since Mr. Dewdey's previous visit to Winnipeg, and he is both surprised and delighted to note the material progress that the prairie pital has made in the interval. "I have ways had abounding faith in the great stiny of Winnipeg," said Mr. Dewdey, and I am of the opinion that the city only on the threshhold of its greatness. opening up of the western prairies the farmer by the railroads and the rmous influx of settlers is bound to ave an important effect on the prosperand upbuilding of Winnipeg. Speakmbia, Mr. Dewdney said: "All ranches of industrial efforts are brighting up and improving every day. The industry is manifesting signs of newed activity and the outlook in all rts of the country is exceedingly hope-Within a few months the province l again be attracting world-wide attion on account of its mineral rich-s. The labor and other difficulties hat hampered the industry for so long ve now been practically removed, and ings will go along briskly from this The experience gained in the past Il be valuable as a guidance to future erations, and when once full confience has been restored there will be the utmost activity in every camp." the matter of agricultural development ish Columbia is also making gratifying vancement, and the products of farms chards and stock ranches are increasing leaps and bounds. Farming or fruit ing in British Columbia is an attracve life, and a great many people who there to engage in other pursuits have ne on the land and have been successful lumbering and fishing industries are so flourishing, and, in fact, the spirit of ogress and prosperity is everywhere ap arent from Alberta to Vancouver Island.

John T. Mortimer, Socialist, formerly of couver, was arrested by the police last ight for blocking the sidewalk and street attracting a crowd by a lecture on but was released later on by friends who subscribed bail.

Refused to Move.

A Salvation captain was taken by the police and he will appear in court to ancharge of refusing to move on when equested to do so by the police.

Moving Grain. William Whyte, third vice-president of fort William that a new working house ould be built to run elevator E at the ort, with a capacity to load 40 cars per The boats will load at elevator E to The Turret Crown took 101,000

BOOTH'S SCHEME HAS NOT BEEN ENDORSED

Hon. Clifford Sifton's Reply to Ralph Smith-Sir Hibbert Tupper Leaves for the West.

Ottawa, May 16.-In answer to Ralph ith to-day, Hon. Clifford Sifton said that there was no arrangement between the department of the interior or the imm gration department to endorse the scheme of General Booth to send Immigrants to Canada. No one, Hon, Mr. Sifton said, had the right to advance any such proposition. Sir H. Tupper.

Sir Hibbert Tupper has left for Vancouver and will not return this session. Neither will he be a candidate at the next general

The Lead Bounty. T. G. Blackstock, of Toronto, who is inerested in mining in British Columbia, was in the city to-day interviewing some of the ministers. A bounty was given some time ago by the government for sme ore in Canada. Mr. Blackstock wants par of this bounty to go towards concentrated

ead exported to Germany. Buried at Ottawa. The funeral of James McGee, son of J. J. AcGee, clerk of the privy council, tool place to-day. McGee was thrown from his orse a week ago and died on Saturday was one of the best known football and ckey players in Canada. Lord Minto-

In the private library of the late Pope here are hundreds of costly and beautiful-y bound books which were sent to him by idmirers in all civilized countries, and

German general staff consists of

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VICTORIA DOWNED VARSITY PLAYERS

MARKED IMPROVEMENT IN THE LOCAL TEAM

Both in Batting and Field Work-Schwengers Scored Home Run-Other Sporting Events.

In the second game of the season played at Oak Bay on Saturday with the University of California team, the Victoria nine demonstrated its ability to more than hold its own in the fastest company. The college boys were completely outclassed, victory going to the locals to the tune of 8 runs to 1. From the start there was little or no doubt of the result, the bright, snappy playing of he said that their playing was clean and inning, recognizing that their only chance | Time of game, 1.30. Umpire, George Smith. was in a steady fight, they pulled together splendidly for the remainder of the game and displayed marked coolness

present from the opening to the last inqualities of the opposing aggregations, neither succeeding in making a score. It was in the second that the scoring account of Victoria was opened, the occasion being signalized by an easy home | One more would have tied the score, ed with cheers each time he went to bat. Tredway followed this with a hit that ning, and it was only by means a third in safety. Goward rose to the occasion, after Burnes had struck out, by hitting a pretty bunt which scored Tred-

way and put him to first base. Immediately after he was successful in stealing ond, and managed to score his run Not until the fourth inning did either

nine count again. At this time the visitors secured their first and only run, which, but for an error in judgment, vould never have been recorded. There were two men out and two on bases, one at first and another on third, when the mistake was made. After Emerson had catch him and so retire the side, Mc-Manus threw to second base, but was unsuccessful in securing a put-out. the meantime the player on third had scored. It was undoubtedly an error, out an excusable one under the circum-

Both the fifth and sixth innings saw additions tallied to the local account. In the fifth the runs were made as a result f the splendid batting of Rithet, Erle, McManus and Tredway. A circuit of the diamond was made by Rithet and lcManus, both of whom hit to right eld. They were assisted by sacrifices by th Erle and Tredway. Nothing occurthe seventh, but in the following visitors were unable to do anything durtheir turn to bat in the ninth, retir- in the matter."

in one, two, three order. The college team put up a decidedly ayer who showed up to the best adntage was Gleason, at short stop. On eral occasions he displayed a thorough lewledge of the game, combined with quickness necessary to know how to in an emergency. This was strikingdustrated in one particular instance a postponement of the game so he backed up the third baseman May 14th, Mr. Quigley says: catching a muffed ball, saving at st two runs. The battery was fairly g, although Moore's twirls did not

of the coast. ctoria excelled at every point. on and McManus were as effective could be desired. The former did better than usual, allowing but a scattered hits, and the latter prove fast and a dangerous man to empt to steal bases on. His throwing ond was first class, and one or two ons made the college boys less reckin this particular. Almost errorless team. The playing of Schwengers second and Rithet at third, however, ves special mention. Both acquited themselves remarkably well, the lat-

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ter proving an invaluable addition to the infield. A summary of the game follows:

Columbia University. a.b. r. h. p.o. a. Freded, 2 h. 4 1 1 1 1 Hinckle, r. f. 4 0 2 0 Gleason, s. s. 3 Moore, p. 4 Mangold, 2 b. 3 McKenna, c. f. 3 0 0 0 0 Harold, c. Victoria. a.b. r. h. p.o. a. Erle, s. s. 4 0 2 1

Schwengers, 2 b. ... 3 1 1 1 3

Burnes, c. f. 4 0 0 1 0

Moore, l. f. 3 0 0 0 0. Emerson, p. 4 1 1 2 4 34 8 14 27 14 Score by Innings. 123456789

Victoria 0 3 0 0 2 1 0 2 *-8
Summary—Earned runs, Victoria, 6. Two-.... 03002102 *_8 the home infield showing up to advan- | base hits, McManus. Three-base hits, Erle, tage beside the work of the visitors. In Tredway, Emerson. Home run, Schwengers. justice to the latter, however, it must struck out, by Emerson, 11; by Moore, 9.
Hit by pitched ball, McManus. Stolen bases, Goward (2), McManus, Erle. Bases generally accurate. After the second on balls, off Emerson, 2; off Moore, 4.

HILLSIDES, 11; V. W. A. A., 10.

the game and displayed marked coolness when in dangerous predicaments. Had Hillside teams was played on Saturday the locals put up an exhibition such as at Macaulay point. It was a very even that of the previous Saturday there is contest, the latter nine winning out by are granted when asked, as a matter of doubt that the plucky efforts of the struggle. Although the teams were like manner cares to gain a victory over a struggle. Although the teams were owing to the late arrival of the Seatthe boat, on which the visiting team were
passengers, the game did not commence

struggle. Although the teams were
closely matched, the playing was not all
that could be desired on the part of
either aggregation. Most of the runs
mentioned were either the result, directly
that to defeat Vancouver would be no more antil some time after the advertised or indirectly, of errors. There is some until some time after the advertised hour. However, once the college players debarked no time was lost in tran-sporting them to the grounds. They were accorded a rousing reception, to queutly not familiar with the require-which they responded with like enthuments of the positions they were filling.

Lively interest was evidenced by all | will improve as the season advances. At the start the Hillsides had a big ning. There were but few dull min- advantage, and it looked as if the Vicutes, the accuracy of the base throwing, toria West team would have no show together with the activity of all the local players, inspiring conndence in their scored four runs, and in the second fol-On the other hand, the way in lowed with two more. To this they addwhich the visitors handled themselves ed two in the fifth and sixth respectively wed unmistakably that they were, and making three additional in the eighth worthy opponents. The first inning inning. On the other hand the Victoria served but to bring out the excellent West boys were held down to three in the first seven innings, but their turn came in the last two. In these innings the Hillsides went to pieces and allowed championship. Before the work of organ-their opponents no less than seven runs.

run. This performance lies to the credit of Schwengers, who sent the ball to the fence and then made a complete circuit of the diamond. From that minute he of the diamond. From that minute he of the diamond. From that minute he of the diamond. The diamond of the diamond of the diamond of the diamond of the diamond. The necessary business, the principal of the diamond of the diam went almost an equal distance. He, way did the catching and performed the

inson acted as umpire. NORTH WARD WON.

of 12 runs to 9. It was a seven-inning Ward boys made a number of good hits | place on grounds to be mutually decided | W. Gregson, run out and scored four runs, putting them three

thrown the ball the player on first start-ed to steal second. Thinking he could North Ward 2 0 4 2 0 0 4—12

LACHOSSE.

A SPECIAL MEETING. The New Westminster correspondent of the Vancouver News-Advertiser says: "A special meeting of the New Westminpled the chair and about 30 members of the to be declared off.

club were present. "The matter was threshed out and a resolution protesting against the action taken by the Vancouver club was passed. and a copy of it will be forwarded to A. inning there was another batting streak, E. Suckling, president of the league. It and two more runs were recorded. The latter body will be held next week to act

VANCOUVER'S POSITION.

President Quigley, of the Vancouver Lacrosse Club, has written a lengthy letter to the Vancouver News-Advertiser setting forth the position of the Terminal City club in the lacrosse embroglio on the Mainland. After detailing the unsuccessful negotiations with New Westminster seeking a postponement of the game scheduled for

"Waiving these points, we readily admit that we have not a team prepared to meet Westminster, and Westminster knows it. o puzzle the locals to any ex- Were we as strong as last year there would Outside of this the work of the in be no objection to a postponement. This is the first instance in the history of Britthe average amateur aggregatish Columbia lacrosse where a request for a postponement has been refused. Westminster has often requested that games be put off, and those requests have always been granted. We are willing to pay for not playing on Saturday. We make no protest against the game being awarded to New Westminster, but we do protest strongly against the petty and unsports-manlike attitude taken by the Westminster club, when it says it will no longer play with Vancouver, asks that Vancouver be expelled from the league, and threatens to resign from the league itself and kill lacrosse in Vancouver. Westminbut if the men there think they can kill Athletic Club. Last year the Washington

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which the sport could not exist on the Coast. We stand to forfelt the game arranged on the 14th-and what more can any fair-minded person ask? "This is not the first time Westminster has threatened to break up the league.

That is an old bluff with the men there. and the other clubs have perhaps been lax in not calling it before this. For the sake of harmony Vancouver, and Victoria, too, for that matter, has given in to Westminster time and again, but this time Vancouver will not interfere with Westminster in any way, if the latter club intends to Columbia University. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 play lacrosse with itself. At the last meet-Victoria 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 2 * 8 lng of the B. C. A. L. A., when the referee question came up, the name of Mr. C. L. Cullin, of Victoria, was mentioned as one of the official referees. This whole province knows Mr. Cullin and his reputation for ability and fairness, yet immediately upon the name being suggested, Mr. A. W. Gray, a delegate from Westminster, and now secretary of the association, jumped up and objected to Mr. Cullin, saying that Westminster would not play if he were ap-The first match of the amateur senior pointed. Mr. Alex. Turnbull afterwards confirmed his colleague's statement, and the other clubs gave in. "Westminster knows that postponements

a score of 11 runs to 10, after a hard course. No club conducted in a sportsman-Barr is just out of the hospital after an operation for appendicitis: Godfrey was ill the doctor's care yet, while when Mr. Turnbull was over here he saw for himself that Yorke was almost unfit to be out. There is no doubt that the field work let alone play lacrosse. Murray is away up the Coast, though he may be down later, and Cowan, O'Brien and Norman have gone for good. The absentees of course have to be replaced, but in face of the weather we have had, is it unreasonable to ask for further time for practice to pick new men, and to allow old ones to get

well? INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE. At a meeting of delegates from the Victoria West and J. B. A. A. intermediate Rawstron ... lacrosse teams held some days ago it was decided to form a league for the local cussion and it was agreed that it would be

was the hero of the fans, and was greet- Lynch and Dempster pitched for the Vic. | which was the drafting of a schedule of | A match was played between the second | man intends spending several weeks in | raising his voice in favor of the suggest toria West team alternately, and both games, was then dealt with. Games were eleven of the Victoria club, and the Fernheld the opposing batters down. Collowarranged to be played on the following wood aggregation on Saturday at the new way did the catching and performed the dates: June 4th, June 18th, July 28rd, grounds, adjoining the Jubilee hospital. duties of that position creditably. Hutchinson acted as umpire.

August 6th and August 20th. It was also
in for the Vicing for Victoria, where she will spend the
will undertake to say that the return of
the r the first three games would be considered to 31. Throughout the contest was most the champions. Regarding the postpone- uneven, the Fernwood team being consider- Miss Aleen Munro, who will enter school of the British Columbia lumbermen, he On Saturday morning a match was ment of matches, all the delegates were ably handlcapped by the absence of several at Victoria. Mr. Carmichael accompanied played between the North Ward and of the opinion that the only satisfactory players; Central junior teams at Beacon Hill, resulting in a win for the former by a score team wishing to have a game put off to give team wishing to have a game put off to give three days' notice in writing to their opgame, and up to the sixth the Central | ponents. It was also agreed that the first | R. H. Swinerton, b Heywood 18 nine led by one run. During their last match should be played on the Caledonia W. T. Williams, b Heywoodturn at the bat, however, the North grounds, the following matches to take L. B. Trimen, b Griffiths

> This was all that was done, the meeting in the lead of their opponents. The match was umpired by Mr. Erle to the adjourning after the transaction of the F. Macrae, c Wilders, b Heywood 31 J. B. A. A. and V. W. A. A. teams. The North Ward 2 0 4 2 0 0 4-12 latter claim that the former have absolutely refused to play any of the league matches on their grounds at Macaulay Plains. In support of their stand, the Bays contend that the Victoria West club has no accommodation and that the grounds are not in particularly good condition. The V. W. A. A. boys, however, state that they agreed to erect tents for dressing rooms, and to ster Lacrosse Club was held on Tuesday provide their visitors with every possible convenience. The latter, in spite of this. Vancouver club in refusing to play Satur- refuse absolutely to play in Victoria West, and the result is that the league may have

> > VISITING CREWS.

Definite word has been received by the chairman of the Jt B. A. A. rowing committee announcing the intention of the senior four of the Washington University to visit Victoria at the time of the celebration. This will be gratifying information to all enthusiasts, as it will give the local crews an opportunity to try con with what is supposed to be the fastest four of Washington state. Although defeated by the California crack aggregation, they were so handlcapped by the use of a it would be unfair to judge their speed on the result of that contest. Since the Washington crew last visited Victoria and defeated the junior J. B. A. A. four twice out of three times, they are reported to have improved wonderfully. It is therefore the intention to match the crack J. B. a race of unusual interest is anticipated.

Another attraction of the regatta at the Gorge this year will be the race between the junior crews of Victoria and Vancouver. As announced the other day, the lat

ter have also accepted the invitation extended them by the J. B. A. A. committee and will meet a crew from that association. The Terminal City boys are reported to be exceptionally fast, and the local four anticipate a hard contest and are training steadily in preparation for the struggle. COMING TO VICTORIA. "On Victoria Day, May 24th, Jim Knight

possible that the crew will also row in the

-Seattle Post-Intelligencer., CRICKET. LOCALS VICTORIOUS.

At the Canteen grounds on Saturday the first eleven of the Victoria club defeated a team selected from the crews of the different vessels in port. The Navy eleven was decidedly weak, showing lack of practhe and necessary training. It is pointed out by supporters of the sailors' aggregation that owing to the absence of H. M. S. Flora and Shearwater a number of firstclass players were missing. They promise to give the local eleven a closer game later in the season. A feature of the match was the bowling of Gooch, who took eight Navy wickets for 37 runs. W. York distinguished himself in batting, scoring of runs, the highest made by any of the Victoria players. Following are the scores in detail:

Victoria-1st Inning. Alex's Martin, c Pound, b Ward L. York, e Pound, b Hunt 21 W. York, c Hunt, b Ward R. Jaeger, c Rawstron, b Hunt D. Gillespie, b Ankers H. J. Martin, b Ward L. Garnett, b Ward D. Menzies, b Rawstron W. H. Binns, not out Extras Navy.

Mr. W. F. Damant, b Binns Luke, b Gooch Dr. O'Leary, b Geoch . Lieut. Pound, c L. York, b Binns Dr. Gribbell, b Gooch Lieut. G. Ward, c Menzies, b Gooch... Mid. H. Forster, lbw, Gooch . Priv. Rawstron, c Menzies, b Gooch Hunt, not out ... Ankers, c A. Martin, b Gooch Burchell, lbw, Gooch

Victoria-2nd Inning. Alexis Martin, c Ankers, b Hunt ... H. J. Martin, b Rawstron D. Menzies, b Rawstron L. Garnett, b Ward W. P. Gooch, b Rawstron D. Gillespie, b Ward W. H. Binns, not out R. Jaeger, run out W. and L. York did not bat

Bowling analysis: Overs. Mdns. Wkts. Runs Ward .

Ankers Victoria. Overs, Mdns. Wkts. Runs.

Appended is the score in detail: Victoria Second Eleven. Extras

Fernwood. W. Macro, e Grant, b Richardson J. H. Griffiths, c sub., b Trimen J. Wilders, b Richardson W. P. Marchant, b Trimen T Heywood b Trimen

Extras Total FLORA VICTORIOUS.

In a match played at Vancouver on Wedesday afternoon between an eleven selected from the crew of H. M. S. Flora and the Terminal City team, the sailors were victorious by a score of 96 to 78 runs. In an account of the match the News-Advertiser says: "The Navy men played splendid game, the features being the heavy batting of Lieut. Lewis and Rev. C. H. Salsbury, the former making 44 and the latter 16. These were the only double figures recorded during the game. The home eleven, although very poor at the bat. barge instead of the regulation shell that played well, and with a little more practice should soon regain their championship

__0__ YACHTING.

THEIR FIRST RACE. The one design yachts of the Victoria A. A. "Big Four" with the Americans, and Yacht Club held their first race of the season on Saturday afternoon. There was a fine breeze blowing, and the contest was most interesting.

Three boats started, the Oneida leading, closely followed by the Aloha and Marietta. ly afterwards.

lot in the beat to windward, and aster proached me, and asked: Rounding Brotchie Ledge mark, a luffing match ensued, and the Marietta rounded him. will take the varsity crew to Victoria, the starting buoy by a very narrow mar-where they will row in the junior race where they will row in the junior race gin. The Aloha soon beat away to wind-piled, and it didn't take me long to accept never busier than they are at the present limit. ster can do as she pleases about resigning, held under the auspices of the James Bay ward and led by about thirty yards. In the offer. I calculated I made about a the game in this city they had better wake crew. was victorious. Knight says it is the lost ground and just led round the tacking off Macaulay the Marietta regained fhousand on \$20 worth of paint."

fornia crew, from which Washington won." line, and the Marietta led by one second, the Aloha being under her lee.

The Oneida dropped out on the third round. She had a reef in her mainsail, and although this should have paid in the windward work, she lost ground on the reaches.

Times at the finish were: Marietta, 4.41:10; steered by Lleut. Aloha, 4.41:11; steered by C. W. Mackin-Onelda, dropped out; steered by Lieut. Blandy, R. E. ____

WRESTLING.

BERG DEFEATED DAVIES. At Seattle, on Thursday night, John Berg threw Tom Davies, of Nanaimo, champion of British Columbia, the best two out of three falls, catch-as-catch-can wrestling. ing 2 hours 44 minutes and 44 seconds. Berg won by his superior weight and strength, and had Davies practically out during the last ten minutes. Davies showed the most marvellous display of defensive the spectators wonder again and again.

ATHLETICS.

RECORD BROKEN. the five-mile amateur running record. Time, | country. 24 minutes 33 2-5 seconds. The previous ime was 25 minutes 53 3-5 seco was made by S. Thomas at Romford, England, September 24th, 1892.

PERSONAL.

J. J. Doran, vice-president of the firm of H. E. Bond & Co., wholesale clothing manufacturers, Toronto, is a guest at the Driard. Coast, having been for years the travelling The lumbermen of British Columbia ask of the duty on shingles to \$1 per M. representative of Messrs. Skelton Bros., that they may be empowered to charge Ontario's capital, they are very much alive, as the presence here of Mr. Doran such demands. They point out that durhave appealed to the Dominion governed ample accommodation and have lost none of their facilities for filling orders.

I., and Mrs. Gardener, are in the city on the Canadian Pacific Railroad Company, their way back from California. Mr. Gardener is an interesting character, having been one of the first gold seekers in this province. He went through all the dangers and privations consequent with a concern which by reason of its great landed possessions is supremely interested in the welfare of the country, threat-ened to establish mills of its own to supgold hunter's lot in the early days on the ply the settlers with lumber at reason-Lillooet river. He came from California able rates. The fruits of monopoly to this province in the spring of 1858. In common with the other pioneers he has thrilling stories to tell of the adventures of the Northwest that the possibility of the recurrence of such a state of af-

Baptist church, St. John, New Cadboro Bay road. The reverend gentle- Liberal or Conservative, can be heard Nair's agitation is not as strong as his

his wife as far as Skagway."

E. P. Johnstone, of the telephone com-There have been forty-two applications for instruments and more are expected. It is

in town, for a visit of several weeks. Sir ...113 family to the Pacific Coast."-Toronto

Mrs. M. H. Cowan, of Berkeley, California, came up on the Senator from Frisco on Friday on a visit to Mr. J. E. Cowan.

Rev. J. F. Vichert, of Calvary Baptist church, who has been East for several months attending the theological depart-ment of the McMaster University, Toronto, returned home Friday night. Rev. Mr. returned home Friday night. Rev. Mr. Vichert has been away since January, and he now holds the degree of B. Th. During his stay in the East he supplied the pulpit of the Galt Baptist church for two months, in recognition of which service the congregation of that church presented him with a gold-headed cane and leather suit case. En route home he visited Zion City. Mrs. Vichert and son accompanied him.

WHAT PAINT WILL DO. New York Post. A captain on one of the ferryboats plying in this harbor tells the following story

of the value of a coat of paint: "Some years ago I owned a small sailing vessel engaged in the coast and West Indian trade. While we were lying at an East River pier taking on a cargo for the West Indies, a stranger approached, and, after critically eyeing my craft, asked: "'What'll you take for that boat?' "'One thousand eight hundred will buy

her.' I told him. "I'll give you thirteen hundred," replied worth any more.'

peared, but I made up my mind that I would spend a little money for white lead and oil, and when I was lying in port, un-The latter passed the Macaulay mark first ance. When I salled into this port again dence of it in this neighborhood. We my pier, I saw the same fellow walking On the second round the Aloha gained a about looking the craft over. Soon he ap-"'You can have her for \$2,500,' 1 told

"Now, sir, in my opinion, the Lacrosse Association and every member in it should strive to keep up the game rather than plot to shut out any one city, and particularly a city like Vancouver, the home of large enough, the home of large enough, the home of large enough, the native women being prevented by their social customs from consulting men physicians. In Algiers a dispension of the Calls of the Mormon church would be entitled to seats.

The French government in Algeria proposes to establish a woman doctor in every like where the native women being prevented by their social customs from consulting men physicians. In Algiers a dispension of the Mormon church would be entitled to seats.

The Times would be glad if a way to seats. Portland or on Lake Washington. The lacrosse in this province, and without Portland or we last year defeated the Call- ly both yachts had to square away for the ary has already been opened for women.

LUMBERMEN'S AGITATION.

hoped that the Finance Minister may be | ties. persuaded to do something for one of absolutely ridiculous, statements that are To the People of British Columbia: being issued by the captains of this great industry.

If the aims and objects of governments were simply to "get even" with The bout was a hard-fought contest, last- other governments for acts of fiscal aggressiveness, we fancy it would be no the industries of Canada are protected very difficult matter for the lumbermen of British Columbia to induce the Dominion ministers to impose a duty on ish Columbia tactics. He met every offensive move of rough lumber equivalent to that levied States have been developed beyond the Berg with an instinctive defence that made on imports by the United States. Ministers of the Crown, we have no doubt, are they are now dumping their surplus upkind. They would be quite willing to have a large and profitable market for strike back if there were no possibility their upper grades and can afford to sell London, May 12.—On Stamford Bridge grounds this evening Arthur Shrubb broke of the blow recoiling, to the hurt of the below cost. Lumber, rough or planed

hermon must take into consideration It victims of the recent destructive fire in west object to the recognition of any on the other provinces. spite the fact that they were among the of the agricultural distrists of the Northindicates, and no sooner had the fire fiend ing the past year settlers were put fo they were on their feet. They have secur- that the progress of the territories was of greatly retarded by reason of a combine among the lumber dealers. This com-C. C. Gardener, of Charlottetown, P. E. bination was so serious in its effects that fairs or anything approaching to it is Rev. Dr. Long, pastor of the Victoria | regarded with dread. The representatives of the people and the newspapers

If there is a man in Parliament who ing for Victoria, where she will spend the will undertake to say that the return of the forests of British Columbia. There is "She was accompanied by followed by acquiescence in the demands that Mr. McNair and his class are doing has yet to be heard from. In the intertaken off lumber in 1894 by a Conservapany, has been in Ladysmith in the inter- tive government, and there is not the ests of installing a system in that town. least likelihood that that action will be rescinded at a later date. Politically the likely that Ladysmith will soon have tele prairie section is much more powerful now than it was in 1894. It is power is not one of us that does not want a and influence that counts with the op-"General Sir Henry Geary, Lady Geary position. Its record on tariff legislation we can get it. But there are checks and and the Misses Geary are expected shortly is one of expediency rather than of prin-Henry has just finished his term as Gov. ciple. We would advise the Tory paernor of Bermuda, and is en route with his pers of the coast which fancy they are making capital against the government in this matter to have some regard for

> the records. Far be it from us to suggest that British Columbia lumbermen are not sincere in their professions of alarm for that They have a much more reasonable claim to protection than representatives of There is a growing demand for the some industries who are creating a tremendous furore about the effects of the tariff upon their business. There are the captains of the woollen industry, who have feigned bankruptcy in their efforts to convince the Ministers that the British preference, which reduced their protection to 23 per cent., was ruining them. In principle they favor the preference, but in practice they would prefer to have it apply only to ventures in which they have no interest.

There is just one point upon which all captains of industry become unanimous about the season of the year when the budget speech is due. They are all afflicted with a great dread of the possible effects of the Americans "dumping" goods upon the Canadian market. The one who has protection asks for more, the one who is without protection inthe stranger. 'She is an old boat, and not sists that no discrimination shall be one is inseparably bound up with the shown, or he will seriously consider the "I refused his offer, and he soon d'sap- advisability of withdrawing from the confederation.

Is it a fact that there is such a state loading the cargo, I would have my men of demoralization in the lumber industry paint up the boat and improve her appear- of British Columbia? There is no evishe looked as good as new. After reaching are told that one mill will be seriously handicapped in its business by reason of everything edible in the territory they the fact that it will not be able to serounding Macaulay mark, tried to luff to "Excuse me, sir, but how much will windward of the Marietta, but failed you sell her for?"

"Excuse me, sir, but how much will cure a sufficient supply of cars to carry its products to the markets in which adrettiation. Then they will make an alditional protection is asked. The mills leged Chinese uprising an excuse for

could be found of meeting the demands of the British Columbia lumbermen The lumbermen of British Columbia without causing inconvenience—in many are creating an agitation of very respect- instances suffering-and hetarding proable proportions about the alleged deca- gress in another section of the country. dence of the industry in which they are | The grievances of the lumbermen as set interested. The budget speech will be forth in a circular which follows might delivered in a week or two, and it is be inquired into by competent authori-

The following circular will acquaint our chief industries. This, we suspect, the government with the manner in is the reason for the somewhat extraor- which the campaign in favor of the petidinary, sometimes rather reckless, if not | tion is being conducted in this province: Vancouver, B. C., May 7th, 1904.

The policy of both political parties in Canada is to protect home industries. This policy has been adopted by all the principal countries of the world. Great Britain, the only free trade country, is

The Pacific Coast mills of the United influenced by feelings common to all man- on our small Canadian market. They on one side, and shingles, are admitted into Canada free of duty.

bermen must take into consideration. It is not denied that lumber at the cheapest possible rates is one of the prime requisites of the great armies of settlers

| Content of States how contents a duty of 30 cents per M. on Canadian shingles and \$2 per M. on rough lumber, but the Washington lumbermen have convinced the local customs collectors that under that are pouring into the Northwest. The the provisions of the Dingley tariff they object for which protection is asked is must impose an additional duty of \$5.50 apparent enough. It has been frankly admitted by some of the advocates of also made strong representations to their Mr. Doran is one of the best known commercial men whose Etneraries include this protection, who may have been indiscreet. own government, asking for an increase

This affects every individual in Britthe Eastern shirt manufacturers. On severing his relations with that firm he assevering his relations with that firm he as-sociated himself with H. E. Bond in the wholesale ciothing business, Toronto. De-obtain for lumber. The representatives Canada, British Columbia being a large

ment year after year without effect, as finished working his malevolent will than great inconvenience and suffering and they have foreseen the inevitable flooding depression prevailed in the United States. Will you assist us in keeping this trade in British Columbia by wiring and writin British Columbia by wiring and writ-ing to your representatives and friends in the Daminion House, and by concert ed effort throughout British Columbia? THE LUMBER AND SHINGLE MANUFACTURERS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

A SECESSIONIST

"Loyalist as I am." said Mr. James McNair, manager of the Hastings Shingle Mill Company, "unless the Dominion government does something very soon to ameliorate conditions the people of Canada may have a rude awakening by Brunswick, accompanied by Mrs. Long and layer ranged themselves in strong lines of the demands British Columbia might daughter, arrived from the East the other day. They are guests of Mrs. McLellan, defence, and not a man in all that region, have for a separation." Surely Mr. McLellan, Naive agitation is not as a strong of the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, Naive agitation is not as a strong of the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, Naive agitation is not as a strong of the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, Naive agitation is not as a strong of the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, and the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, and the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, and the demands British Columbia might defence, and not a man in all that region, and the demands British Columbia might defence and not a man in all that region, and the demands British Columbia might defence and not a man in all that region, and the demands British Columbia might defence and not a man in all that region.

There is a good demand in the prairie section of Canada for the products of fore. Is not lumber about twice the ests of the Northwest the duty was price it was a few years ago? In some parts of the Northwest it is reported to have sold during the days of the combine at as high a figure as \$50 a thous-

> and. There are bounds to the ambitions of balances. And without such there could lumber is hoisted up beyond a reasonable figure substitutes will be found for it whenever possible. If substitutes cannot be found stagnation will follow.

If the filling up of the Northwest be encouraged, the market for lumber which the future has in store for them. a source of satisfaction and profit to will increase at such a rate as will be many industries in British Columbia. the land fills up the stronger the demand will become. It is a matter in which others than lumbermen and more than the farmer and the mill men are interested.

Therefore it is absurd for Mr. McNair to talk of secession. Present the case of the lumbermen to the government as strongly as possible by all means. Make the most of the sensational demand for retaliation, but do not spoil the case of the petitioners by breathing out childish threats. As the Times has often pointed out,

British Columbia with her abundance of lumber and minerals and her capacity for the production of fruit, is the natural complement of the fertile, cerealproducing prairies. The welfare of the prosperity of the other. They should work together for the realization of their industrial destiny of glorious possibilities. It would be a grave mistake on the part of any of us to arouse antagonisms.

It is not surprising to hear that "Chinese bandits" are attacking the Russians. The Czar's troops are cleaning un retaliation. Then they will make an altheir failure against the Japanese.

The very newspapers which are assisting held in Chicago. Strange to say, it does

country are divided against themselves be capitalized at its actual cost and it and that their candidate will fall at the coming Dominion elections. We have Osler is interested. The longer the emfore. We confess that members of the Osler and the worse for the country. Also party have opinions of their own upon the country will later pass judgment on all subjects relating to the progress and the case as presented by the Opposition development of Canada and upon the and as opposed to the cause of the govmost effective means of attaining the ernment. ideals as an optimistic people we have set up. Liberals do not believe in suppressing their views in obedience to the mandate of any coterie. They think it should have their share in the delibera- transcontinental railway. We had doubts tions of any party that essays to control as to whether the East would say amen tions of any party that essays to control as to whether the East would say amen that the affairs of this Dominion. The opposition to the Liberals have pursued a position to the Liberals have pursued a feet is no territory in Canada outside that this has been accomplished during the annual product of the precious metal is showing no decline. On the contrary, diametrically opposite course. When the of the present settled strip that is worthy a period of world-wide prosperity, and the expectation is that with improved that what has taken place in Canada is suppression and repression was adopted.

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The leaders were dictators. Those who bers of the Conservative party would be suppression and repression was adopted. ventured to point out mistakes were os- remain silent after the fact dawned upon tracized politically. The result was an their minds that the men who assume to explosion. A great part of the party speak in their name had declared for the this prosperity. In fact, the reverse is explosion. A great part of the party speak in their name had declared for the this prosperity. In fact, the reverse is the case. In most other countries—Gerexplosion. A great part of the party is speak in their name had declared for the is still up in the air. It affects to believe that the sentence of expulsion was proposed by the people under a misaphounced by the people under ity to reverse judgment the Grits will prises. The West has been the first to pression. be turned out again. The repetition in grasp the significance of the declarations 1900 of the sentence passed in 1896 was of the misguided Tory leaders. The exrather a shock. But the belief in a mis- treme West has not rushed into print apprehension still obtains in some quar- in the first spasm of astonishment; but but generally we believe there is a lively in British Columbia that has sufficient hope that a great wrong will be recti- contempt for the intelligence of its readfied. Others count on taking advantage ers to express all-round and unqualified of Liberal dissensions. We advise all condemnation. Those who are familiar that to a large extent this state of af-divisions of the party not to neglect the with the history and antecedents and work of gathering a handsome campaign | character and general political temperafund-to be spent for strictly legitimate | ment of the genial director of the afpurposes, of course, and in accordance fairs of the New Westminster Columwith Tory traditions—because of the al- bian do not wonder at its attitude. The leged differences in the ranks of Liberals. News-Advertiser and the Colonist con-Divergent views may be expressed upon tent themselves with finding fault bethe floor of the Houses of Parliament cause provisions have not been placed and in private assemblies of electors, but in the contract which would be out of on the one great and important question place in any business undertaking and of the day, the most effective course to have never been suggested in any other be adopted in the building up of a pop- legitimate enterprise in which one seculous and prosperous Dominion, the Lib- tion of the country is as much interestalous and prosperous Dominion, the Libtion of the country is as much interested. Nothing could tend to a greater extent are unifed and unanimous. That is the point of policy upon which the election of the party criticisms of the pin-prickers tion into Canada than any measures that is the point of policy upon which the electorate will be asked to pronounce judgtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be constructed by the theory of the Conservative party, it proposes to do
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purchase the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgis that the Tories of Ontario are allegtorate will be asked to pronounce judgeis that the Tories of Ontario are allegis that th country will be heartily endorsed and that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier will remain in power for at least another term. The Conservative party seems to share this view, because it there is no doubt that the Pacific section and say it is a piece of wanton extravagance. And there is no doubt that the Pacific section are being formed which cannot but after the most unpromising part of the unspectation. not upon the immediate, but upon the re- dertaking. The business is waiting for our manufactures in their present state mote future. Its one hope is that the the other part of the road to which the of prosperity; but to attempt a wholesale Grand Trunk Pacific Railway scheme guarantee applies. Traffic will have to Grand Trunk Pacific Railway scheme guarantee applies. Traffic will have to goods would, in my mind, be suicidal may prove a failure and confound those be worked up in our mountains and in from the standpoint of the Northwest, who projected it.

Coming down to the concrete case of tain portion of the line from becoming as has already been pointed out in this hitherto been a barrier to relations of the Yukon, our advices "two streaks of rust." As the country letter, it is the development of the agriare that the territory is already well or- as a whole will put up the guarantee, ganized for the expected campaign, that as the company will be compelled to pay harmony prevails in the counsels of the interest upon the cost of the Eastern sec- can be no doubt but that the wise and party, and that there is as little doubt tion, and as the stockholders have a energetic course of the department of the about the outcome as there was in the right to dividends upon their investment, first federal campaign in the rich north- it is only reasonable that the engineers ern constituency

A DISINTERESTED CRITIC?

mons is greatly distressed in mind at suppose the company will not prosecute the apparent disregard for the interests operations at several sections of its route, of the country the government is dis- Work must be carried on in British Coplaying in its treatment of the Grand lumbia at the same time as on the prai-Trunk Pacific Railway Company. Mr. ries in order that the whole may be com-Osler, a director of the Canadian Pacific pleted within the time limit set down Railway, is especially troubled in spirit in the contract. new company shall not be permitted to Commons is the rebuke which has just ment is getting along very successfully, C. P. R. in the House of Commons. Nor is the C. P. R. the only railway

with and has profited by. His assid- mind of the convert. He rebukes Mr. uity in the cause of the people tempted Borden for his narrowness and pessia brother member to say some things in mism in the following paragraph: proof of his contention that the member | In looking at the map of Canada, one has at times taken good care of the interests of number one. Mr. Walter small part of it which has been developed Scott, a modest newspaper man from Regina, or Pile o' Bones, roused by the assaults of Mr. Osler, quoted a few extracts from the history of the Regina | sighted who doubt the expediency of at & Long Lake Railway. This road is tempting anything in the way of railtwo hundred and fifty-five miles in length. Its actual cost was six and a half million dollars. It was subsidized way building through any districts except those which are known at the present time to have either agricultural or mineral wealth. I do not believe that by Conservative governments to the ex- there is any part of the world's surface, tent of twenty-two millions. Mr. Scott where climatic conditions are such that charged that Mr. Osler financed that ed to some economic purpose or other profitable undertaking and is yet heavily. For this reason I believe that the buildinterested in it. Perhaps if equal opporing of the Grand Trunk railway from tunities had been afforded enterprising Quebec to the Pacific ocean is a work Minneapolis officials were put in jail for the facts and to forestall possible cons

will compete with lines in which Mr.

A CANDID CONSERVATIVE.

We expected there would be developburden the construction of the new line solution and is fixing its gaze, is the most unpromising part of the unwho projected it.

Coming down to the concrete case of tain portion of the line from becoming the Eastern manufacturers. However, shall be permitted to carry out the works entrusted to their charge in the manner they deem best and most economical. But men who are experts in the art of rail-The Opposition in the House of Com- way construction claim it is absurd to

at the indifference of Sir Wilfrid Laur- But the most interesting feature of ier and his colleagues. The member for the situation as regards the obstruction Toronto, we notice, has moved that the of the Tory leaders in the House of charge higher rates to the seaboard than been administered by the man who was apparently, without him. the old one. The meaning of this resolu- the Conservative candidate in Selkirk, tion is not clear. We presume it does Manitoba, in the Dominion elections of mean something. It is perhaps intended 1900. Disgusted by the attitude of his to impress the country with the fact that | leaders, and knowing the true sentiment the Conservative party is jealous of the of the West, Mr. Haslam has felt imwelfare of the people of Canada. It is pelled to express his opinions in the press. a pity that party did not apprehend its He tried to reason the Conservative paresponsibilities sooner. If it had the pers to a proper conception of their duty people of Canada through their govern- to the West and to Canada generally. ment would have had control of instead But they would not read his communicaof being permanently prohibited from in- tions, nor would they give their readers terfering with the freight rates of the benefit of their contents. So Mr. C. P. R. They will have absolute power | Haslam has been compelled to ask the over the transportation charges of the Winnipeg Free Press to print what he G. T. P. There is no ten per cent. ex- has to say. His opinions are of value emption clause in the agreement made as indicating unmistakably the sention behalf of the people by Sir Wilfrid | ments of the West upon the policies of Laurier. Possibly the thought that the the two great political parties. To the rates made by the new line will compel | mere partisan they will be regarded as of reductions by the old one adds to the great importance as indicating that the earnestness of the representatives of the writer will suport the Liberal party, and, being a leader, will bring a large following with him. We have not space to set company the zealous Osler is connected forth all the facts as they impress the

oped. The railway system of Canada at he persent time simply touches the fringe of its terrifory; and it seems to me that those people are very shortcivilized man can live that is not adaptand wide-awake capitalists in the Grand as far-reaching in importance to Canada, a short time—and let out again. But of quences.

the time so much criticised.

mendous increase in the foreign trade of succeeded the records show. The temptread stories of Liberal dissensions be- bargo can be kept on the better for Mr. the Dominion since the year 1896, figures ations which beset officials in the north than doubled in the past few years. He says there is no question but that the internal trade during that period has a peri on every hand.

wise that all members of the party, ments as a result of the policy of the whether prominent or obscure, should have their share in the deliberation. Enterprise transcontinental railway. We had doubts

has helped to a small extent to promote of the value of its northern possessions this state of affairs, and has some interest in its continuance, I must consider what part the government of Canada ters. There is a slight nervousness as its views are none the less well known. has had in its development. Is it beto to the outcome in the coming campaign, There is but one Conservative newspaper happened in any case?

Now, as a general proposition, I think movement up and to furnish transportation facilities for the people after they

Another great difficulty with which we have to contend in attracting people from the United States is the very high cost can manufacture which they have to

cultural resources of Canada that is to bring us our greatest prosperity. There interior regarding immigration has contributed greatly to our progress. One of the great needs in either political, industrial, commercial, or any other sphere of human effort, is strong, vigorous

given us since the death of Sir John Macdonald. The people must feel that those who blaze out for them the path of progress shall not be weakened by diown account, and thereby effectually

lieges. The Canadian government may make demands, but there is little doubt that such requests for equal privileges will be overruled. The arrangement will be overruled. The arrangement will be overruled. The arrangement will be an advantageous one to Newfound, and, as the Canadian Finance Minister pointed out in the House of Commons, it would be an ungracious and impolitic are directed altogether into the paths of productive effort, and he has from the mountain tops seen with a clearer vision the future of Canada and its greatness, and has more correctly interpreted the temper and the best aspirations of its people than any of his contemporaries.

On all the lines which I think essential that the Canadian government may make demands, but there is little doubt that there is little doubt that there is little doubt that the two English setters entered in the kennel show at that that such requests for equal privileges will be overruled. The arrangement will be an advantageous one to Newfound, and, as the Canadian Finance Minister pointed out in the House of Commons, it would be an ungracious and impolitic act for Canada to protest. The Islanders are justified in doing the best possible for themselves from the merely matched were ieft. Ravenswood, Arthur Lett's fine consider the matter from a political standpoint.

What should be of some concern to Canada the finance Minister pointed out in the House of Commons, it would be an ungracious and impolitic act for Canada to protest. The Islanders are justified in doing the best possible for themselves from the merely matched were left. Ravenswood, Arthur Lett's fine collection and in the lines which I think essential point of view. It is for others to protect the find the two English set that such requests for the show that the s On all the lines which I think essen-

tial to permanent progress we are moving rapidly, and I think securely, under To make a change and to place ourreactionary policy which seems unfortunately to be characteristic of the Conservative party at the present time,

YUKON ADMINISTRATION.

and imprudent.

The white light that beats upon a with Canada until the preferential fariff throne is a mere candle glim compared was brought into force. The decline has with the searchlight Americans in the been arrested and now there is gratifying Yukon country keep constantly turned progress in the other direction. But no upon the acts of the Canadian adminis- such change can be brought about in the tration, Our neighbors set up very high | commercial relations of Great Britain ideals in government-for the benefit of and Newfoundland, even were the govforeign countries. They sometimes make ernments willing to make such an exslips in the conduct of their home affairs. periment. In the last few years the Grave scandals are occasionally laid Canadian government has done all in its bare in municipal, state and national life. power to foster intercourse and to over The postoffice department is investigating one of these trifling lapses at the currents have been growing stronger, the present time. Some St. Louis and It is now for Great Britain to consider

LIBERAL BICKERINGS.

Trunk Pacific scheme the member from and one that will be fraught with quite as good results, as the building of the friendly attitude. But the new line will changing a much setting as tion to give the gold country clean and Mr. Haslam then refers to the treefficient government. How well it has regarding which have repeatedly been are well known to all who have had pracpublished in the Times. It has more tical experience of life in mining camps creased to a still greater extent, although high officials have been made—charges figures are not available, but the evidence that such is the case is to be found which investigation proved to be absolutely without foundation. In addition to proved clean administration, the Dodouble what it was eight years ago and has been encouraged. Development has ther from the truth. With the one exception of the United States, there is ing the situation and making compari-Canadian Yukon. The Canadian gov-Now, as a business man, and one who ernment has been much more mindful than has the United Stafes and has been liberal in the aid which it has extended ness policy on the part of the govern-ment, or is it something that would have portion of the good business sense and wisdom displayed by the government of the Dominion; should it appropriate as liberally to aid in the opening of new number of people who have gone into the camps and to ard the furnishing of canadian Northwest. To keep that transportation facilities, the American Yukon would speedily become a gold get there, is the most important of the producer rivaling California in its palmy Inquiries will be made at Victoria, New

NEWFOUNDLAND.

A correspondent of the Toronto Globe | that a consultation will also be held with now investigating the condition of afuse, such as agricultural manchinery, fairs in Newfoundland, with special ref-Nothing could tend to a greater ex- erence to the possible union of all British interests in North America, sends in redence born of conviction that the meas-ures taken for the development of the will impose and that the guarantee on Canada.

The colony is looking to the United Canada.

States commercially. What the event-States commercially. What the event- ject's for discussion, which is evidently country will be heartily endorsed and account of the British Columbia section I believe that nothing would so profect political sentiments in the future,

> There is nothing surprising in this anconneement. There is a large and rapidly increasing market in the United States for the products of the island. The fiscal policy of the republic has late there has been a change in the attitude of Washington-a change which has not been brought about by any relaxation of the severe provisions of the tariff, but rather by a liberal interpretation of the law on the part of the United States authorities. The officers leadership, and this is certainly some- of our neighbors sometimes take great thing the Conservative party has not liberties with the laws they are told to enforce. If they are in the humor they will strain to the verge of the bursting point over some technical gnat. The or progress shall not be weakened by di-vided counsels. There is no doubt but that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been a lead-out the bulging of an eye. If all goes er in every sense of the word. The Hon.
> Mr. Tarte thought otherwise and endeavored to do a little leading on his
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> deavored to do a little leading on his admission of fish into the United States, pulled the extinguisher down on himself. and the national legislature will never The Hon. Mr. Blair, rightly or wrongly, be a whit the wiser (officially). An placed himself in the path of the Grand
> Trunk Pacific project, but the governgoing to operate in Newfoundland. It will work under a special interpretation T. P. McConnell's English Setter Tirphi's On the accession of Sir Wilfrid Laur- of the statutes. None of the Canadian ier to power the population of Canada | companies will be permitted such priv was torn asunder by a racial and religious question which had a very bad effect on its development. Nothing can make demands, but there is little doubt

> > come the tendencies we have noted. Bu

B. C. "These two were marched up and down the stage, Cole looking first at one, then at the oluer. Finally he announced that the prize must go to the Northern dog, as, in his judgment, she was the most perfect specimen of her class he ever had seen, with even markings and well formed body. The decision was a disappointment to Air. Letts. Ravenswood is none the less high bred, but at this time he has a poor coat and is not at his best." Great Britain is the fact that her trade with Newfoundland is showing a rapid decline, while the business of the colony with the United States is increasing at a very rapid rate. In fact, the prosperity of the islanders is founded upon their trade with the republic. There is would, it seems to me, be most unwise no doubt that as the years go by the intrests of the Ancient Colony will be-SPIRITUAL INFANT. come more tightly interwoven with those Memphis Scimitar. of the people of the Eastern States There was a similar tendency in the trade

Bishop Duley, of Kentucky, who has just

ied, and who had many warm frie ton, used to delight in a story of a colored girl in his church. "Supposing," he asked her, "that you were walking along the road and saw a low-hanging branch, and on that low branch was a nice fat chicken. What would you do?' "Don't ask me dat question, boss," she "Oh, yes, tell me, what would you do?"

"Well, boss, you know I's only just an infant in de kingdom." Which ended the conversation.

"What makes the chrysanthemum so ex "It's expensive because it's fashionable. "But why is it so fashionable?"
"Um—that's because it's so expensive."-



VICTORIA THE BEAUTIFUL.

"Lamb chops and tomato sauce!" Van-

couver aldermen have made the astound-

ing discovery that prisoners in the city

gaol are being fed on celery, tomatoes,

onions and fresh eggs! What would the

immortal Serjeant Buzfuz say to that?

Westminster, Winnipeg, Toronto and

out whether there are any precedents

for such extravagance. It is understood

leading representatives of the Scottish

race in Canada in order to set at rest

their nationality is implied by placing

oatmeal on the bill of fare. Why not

of mixing things up and creating sub-

cent number of that paper that was is-

sued on Wednesday last. The edition

terested. The number is a magnificent

the management on its enterprise and the

people of Vancouver in having so zeal-

. . .

in civic enterprise.

ous an advocate of all that is legitimate

Expansion in national expenditures is

ashionable. There has been a consid-

erable increase in the cost of govern-

have amounted to \$2,640,000,000, \$211,-

000,000 more than McKinley's four

years' cost and \$883,000,000 more than

LOCAL DOGS W.N

Judith Won Highest Honors at

Los Angeles.

TOURIST FARMER-VICTORIANS MUST HAVE SOME PURTY WILD CATTLE IF THEY HAVE TO HAVE SICE

other places for the purpose of finding DETAILS ARRANGED BY THE COMMITTEE

any doubt as to whether an insult to New Attractions Have Been Included-The Victoria Gun Club Shoot-More Subscriptions.

energy of the committee in charge of the F. W. Thomas, D. Jones, J. C. Bridgenergy of the committee in charge of the preparations for the celebration increases. Secretary Moresby is now busy making arrangements for the issuance of the official programme. The details of the carnival having been settled at a meeting of the general committee in charge of the man, Dr. Quay, D. Leeming, Thos. Watson, R. J. Neary, Chas. Wark, J. H. Austin, W. T. Andrews, J. Y. Simpson, I. J. Scott, Jas. H. Sutherland, Phil. Huse carnival having been settled at a meeting of the general committee held last even line, it is expected that the list of atpansion as it contemplated the magnifi- ing, it is expected that the list of at- nounced that all entries for the regatta tractions will be published and in circu- must be received before Monday lation by Tuesday next.

At the meeting last evening there was are reported: comprises eighteen pages and bestows attention on every industry and enterprise tions calculated to add to the attractions in which the Terminal City and the tions of the first day of the festivities were adopted. These were a competione in every respect. We congratulate Club at Beacon Hill.

pose a competition between decorated and illuminate bicycles. The idea was accepted and after some discussion it was J. Hepburn, \$10; Saunders' Grocery, Ltd. decided to offer cash prizes for the contest. Fifteen dollars will be put up for Bray, \$5; W. Jackson & Co., \$1; Direct Bray, \$1; M. Ja the one carrying off the highest henors, ten dollars for the second and five dollars for the second and five dollars for the best comic character. Those competing will form a parade which will pass along the principal thoroughfares.

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> Hill, it is expected that all members will | Co., \$5; Helsterman & Co., \$5; Hastle's take part in the competitions. A meet-ing of that association will be held to-Drury, \$5; Horseshoe Saloon, \$2.50; Coloday to decide upon a list of events. Outside of these additions, the general \$5. programme was not altered. As will be seen by the appended outline of attractions, there will be two baseball matches one on Monday and the other on Tueslatter day a league lacrosse match will take place between the Victoria and Vancouver teams at the Caledonia grounds. This will be followed by the | An' often he comes an' saysregatta, the first race of which starts at 1 o'clock promptly. In the evening will

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con Hill, the illumination of the park, and the band concert. One of the principal matters considered at last night's meeting was the question of appropriations. The secretary reported that it had been impossie to get together a quorum of the finance committee and that the required allowances had not yet been paid. there were not sufficient funds on hand | An' often he comes an' sayswarrant the appropriations requested there was no reason why the general ittee should not take the matter in hand. The following appropriations were therefore allowed: Regatta, \$900; illumination, \$650; reception, \$350; band, \$300; printing, \$245; sundries, \$200; gun club. \$100. Total \$2,745. Following is a general outline of the

programme as arranged: Monday. Morning-Parade of Fifth Regiment band rough principal streets. taseball match, Victoria vs. Washington, commencing at niversity of Washington, commencing at o'clock at Oak Bay. Byening-Parade of decorated bicycles at o'clock, and band concert, commencing at

Tuesday.

Vancouver, at 10 o'clock, at Caledonia grounds.

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Terminal Railway, \$10; R. Porter & Sons. \$5; Regent saloon, \$2.50; B. C. Pottery Co., \$2.50: Hardress Clarke, \$25.00; K. Merts, \$1.50; Hitt Bros., tion for decorated bicycles and a shoot between members of the Victoria Gun Club at Beacon Hill.

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On Friday a fresh batch of sub-Times P. & P. Co., \$10; J. Kingham, \$10; anticipated in securing the required per- Thos. Plimley, \$2.50; A. J. W. Bridgman, mission in both cases. \$5; Charles E. Redfern, \$5; R. Regarding the Victoria Gun Club \$5; Windson Grocery, \$2.50; \$5; Charles E. Redfern, \$5; R. F. Butchart, ot, which is to take place at Beacon Cusack, \$2.50; J. H. Baker, \$2; Allen & nist P. & P. Co., \$25; J. W. Mellor & Co.,

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An' the price, the price that a woman pays-An' I laugh when he comes an' says-"Do you ever repent the day that ye went An' married wid Pat Magee?" Never be tellin' a man-All that he'd like to know, Give him the half of the whole that he

An' he'll love ye the better so But times I misdoubt he knows, Nearly as well as me, That I'll never repent the day that I went:
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REVIEW OF WORK RETIRING

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its annual meeting in hall yesterday. There

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Hon. president, E. B. P cipal of Victoria College B. MacNeill; vice-pres er: executive comn Cameron, Miss Claire Winsby. L. Tait and E There were nearly 60 including a number fro tions surrounding Victor Retiring President the annual address, retory of the year. There deal of interest manifes ers in the work of the l attendance at the me lent. The Vancouver Association had been for of the efforts originati toria teachers. After t been accomplished nego opened with the Lower ers' Association, with amalgamating into a Association. Their effor cessful, and in January of the two institutes w ed. This will be the fluential and independe ers in Western Canada, w. H. Binns referre derived from the Prop Association. The large gathering in brush dra modelling indicated tha had been given an imp ing the past few years nibits in this work we but if the city was to as the premier one in teachers of Victoria mu the standard already r land teachers were giv Miss A. D. Camero teachers. There see less restraint manifes cial Institute by some There seemed to be a spoken expression of

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PYCTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1994

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Officers Selected by the Victoria Association for Year-Addresses Delivered.

The Victoria Teachers' Institute held its annual meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday. There was considerable rivalry for the various offices for the en-suing year. The following were elected: Hon, president, E. B. Paul, M. A., prinipal of Victoria College; president. A. B. MacNeill; vice-president, Miss Dower; executive committee, Miss A. D. Cameron, Miss Claire MacGregor, Wm. Winsby, L. Tait and E. Campbell.

The control of the co

and a vocal solo by Miss Sehl were very much enjoyed by those present. A vote of thanks was accorded the retiring officers. In moving this vote of

thanks J. M. Campbell referred to the excellent work of the year, and the untiring services which Principal Winsby had rendered the association. The next meeting will he held in Sep-

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Will Open in New Westminster Thursday Next-The Programme.

The programme of the annual Methoist conference, which will open at New Westminster on Thursday next, is as

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ological Union .- Saturday, May 21st, at 2.30 p. m. Lecturer, Rev. W. W. Baer; ubject, "Phychie Phenomena." Sunday School and Epworth League.

Reports will be presented and discussed on Monday evening, May 23rd, at 8 p. m. Temperance and Sabbath Observance. Reports presented and discussed on Tueslay evening, May 24th, at 8 p. m. Devotional Services.

Thursday Morning, May 19th.-Subject Workers Together With God," by Rev. A. M. Sanford, B. A. Friday Morning, May 20th.-Subject Spiritual Mind," by Rev. W. E.

Saturday Morning, May 21st.—Subject The Secret of Soul Winning," by Rev. Monday Morning, May 23rd.-Subject, The Man and His Message," by Rev. W esday Morning, May 24th.-Subject The Indwelling Christ," by Rev. Charles

Sabbath Services, May 22nd. Queen's Avenue Church .- 9.30 to 10.45,

Robson, D. D.; 11 o'clock, official sermo Rev. James Turner, president of conference; 2.30 p. m., Sunday school, addresses by Rev. Robert Hughes and R. H. Cairns; 7 p. m., Rev. Dr. Carman, general superinendent, from Toronto. West End.-11 a. m., Rev. S. J. Thompson; 2.30, Sunday school, addresses by Rev. W. Gordon Tanner, B. A., and Rev.

John Robson, B. A.; 7 p. m., Rev. R. J. Sapperton.—11 a. m., Rev. R. Wilkinson; 2.30, Sunday school, addresses by Rev. T. H. Wright and S. M. Okell; 7 p. m., Rev. James Calvert. Chinese Mission.-8 p. m., Rev. J. P.

Westman and Fong Dickman. Japanese Mission.—Afternoon, Rev. Goro C. P. R. Company Also Announces Ex-Kaburagi, M. A. Vancouver Wesley Church.—11 a. m. Rev. Dr. Carman; 7.30 p. m., Rev. A. E. Hetherington, B. A., B. D.
Princess Street.—11 a. m., Rev. J. F

Mount Pleasant .- 11 a. m., Rev. R. F Stillman; 7.30 p. m., Rev. Dr. Osterhout. Fairview.-11 a. m., Rev. W. H. Pearse; Ladner.-Rev. J. A. Wood.

Interest is being evidenced by a number of younger shots in the regular weekly competitions at the Cover Point range. So far they have displayed remarkable skill for novices, and the more experienced rifter men predict fithat Victoria will produce more Bisley men during the next few years. The contests are attracting good crowds, and every effort is being made by those in charge to make the Saturday shoots more of a success than was the case for the most part of last summer.

Owing to indisposition. Light of the second the money and is willing to pay for the accommodations, he can secure something not to be had on any vessel afloat. I never saw anything that even approached the accommodations of the Minnesota. The vessels have almost unlimited passenger accommodations, as well as enormous freight capacity."

As announced in the Times some days ago these ships are to make Victoria a port of call.

Owing to indisposition, Lieut.-Col. Hall was unable to continue his series of lectures to the younger officers of the regiment on gunnery last evening. He hopes, however, to be able to take this up again next week. His subject will be "Locating the Range of an invisible Target With Field Guns." This should be more than usually interesting, and will no doubt attract a full attendance.

Missionary Meeting .- Thursday, May 19th, at 8 p. m. Speakers: Rev. J. H. White,

Although the recruit class has been depleted of many of its number during the past weeks, there are still a good many preparing for places in the various companies. The ranks of all are gradually filling, and the most sanguine of the officers are of the opinion that the corps will soon reach the strength required in times of peace by the recent regulations issued by the G. O. C., Lord Dundonald.

Sergt. Major Mulcahy, instructor of the High school cadet comps, reports that the boys are making very satisfactory progress in their drill. The necessary guarantee having been signed by the chairman of the board of school trustees, there is now nothing in the way of the issuance of rifles. There has been some complaint by members of the corps of the lack of interest taken by the public generally, and the teachers in particular, in this movement. As the object is the training of boys in the use of the rifle and other military matters, so that they may be able to take part in the defence of their country should the necessity arise, it should be given the unanimous support of the whole community.

INCREASE GRANTED.

New York, May 14.—Arbitration has set-led the wage scale of 7,000 union painters ere, and the agreement has been signed. t grants an increase of 50 cents a day

Conference Love Feast, led by Rev. E. son & Co. and Hall & Co.-50.

REPLACES THE MOANA WHILE LATTER DOCKS

cursion Rates to Seattle-The Great Northern Ships.

ermanently taken off the Canadian-Aus The ship will take the place of the The ship will take the place of the above the water, and 35 feet above the Moana as reported, leaving Sydney, N. base of the tower, and the light will be S. W., this month, but the arrangement so far has been planned only for the purpose of laying off the regular ship for a complete overhauling. The Moana will not, it is believed, be relieved from the line for more than a few months, and it is not yet known whether the Meanaka SEALERS STILL OUT. is not yet known whether the Manuka will be retained in the service. She will be the next vessel of the Canadian-Aus-tralian line to arrive, being due June 9th.

Following the lead of the Alaska Steamship Company in selling week-end excursions to Seattle, the C. P. R. Company announce to-day a similar passen-ger rate for the Princess Beatrice sailing to night and to-morrow night. Tickets will hold good until Monday. The reduced rate is \$2 for the round trip.

Piled in one of the C. P. R. sheds on

the waterfront is an interesting ac-

cumulation of freight, being shipped by Victoria merchants to various points in the Far North. There will be upwards P. R. steamer Amur is ready to sail toprow night. It is very carefully packed, and examination of some of the labels bears evidence that it is destined ed, and examination of some of not for some few big wholesale estab-lishments in Dawson or White Horse, to be there subsequently distributed, but is going direct to the different creeks throughout the Yukon territory. It is not expected that any delay will occur in the transit, for by this time it is believed there is through communication by water between White Horse and Dawson. In any event, as if to confirm this theory, the C. P. R. Company are issuing through bills of lading. In other years there invariably

has been in the hands of the B. C. Marine Railway Company, and has had her entire cabins renovated, her machin-ery all overhauled, and her hull repaired

There appears to be no fixed programme mapped out for the cruisers on this station at present, at least there are no movements contemplated for any of the ships which department of marine and fisheries:

An uncharted rock in Telegraph harbor, west coast of Kuper island, with about 4 feet over it at L. W. O. S., is situated one cable from the point to the northward of Active point. The white flagstaff in line with the head of the wharf leads well clear of this danger.

On or about 1st July, 1904, a fixed mapped out for the cruisers on this station at present, at least there are no movements contemplated for any of the ships which does not come under the heading of routine. As stated in the Times a few weeks ago, all the fleet will be here for the 24th celebration. The Flora and Egeria are the only ships absent, but they will be back in Esquimait by the 23rd inst. The Flora, which spent the fore part of the week at Vancouver, allowing the citizens of that of the wharf leads well clear of this danger.

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Sound yesterday, and is berthed at the Rice Mill wharf, to which point the props will be brought from up the Arm. The schooner is a sister craft to the Annie A. Campbell, which loaded in the same place last year.

DOLPHIN CLAIMS RECORD. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says "The fastest time made by a Lynn canal liner this year is logged to the Dolphin, Capt. Nord, which reached port last night. Seven days and 40 minutes is her time for the round-trip voyage between Seattle and Skagway. But for the fact that she had to call at Snettisham she would probably have broken the record, 6 days, 17 hours and 45 minutes, held by the City of Seattle."

HUNDREDS WERE KILLED.

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"REGULAR PRACTITIONER—NO RESULT."—Mrs. Annie C. Chestnut, of Whit-little cargo until assured of uninterrupt.

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Sold Maritana, Que., says: "I have used the sergents' mess, band and companies of the ser

Company Drills Discontinued.

The following extract from M. O., No. 97, of April 27th, 1904, is published for general information:
"Royal Canadian Engineers, Organization

By order.
(Signed) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt.,
Adjutant. Notice.

ing 216 degrees of the horizon, will be established in the structure now being completed on Cape Sarichef, northerly point of the southwesterly end of Unimak island, northeasterly side of the northerly entrance to Unimak pass. The focal plane of the light will be 126½ feet above the water, and 35 feet above the base of the tower, and the light will be 126½ feet above the water, and the light will be visible 17½ miles in clear weather. The light will not be visible to the eastward of N. 1½ degrees W. and S. 19½ deprees W.

SEALERS STILL OUT.

There are few of the sealing schooners still out from this port in harbor on the

Regiment, has issued the following or-

Turks Said to Have Lost 600 and Armenians 700 During the Recent Fighting.

Geneva, Switzerland, May 14.—Gazette de Lausanne has received a telegram from Bitlis, Asiatic Turkey, confirming the reports of fighting between Turks and Armenians.

According to these advices about 700 Turks and 900 Armenians were killed. The locality of the fighting is not given, but probably was in Sassoun district of Armenia.

BABY'S HOLD ON LIFE.

The little ones are frail—their hold upon life is slight. The slightest symptom of trouble should be met by a reliable corrective medicine. Baby's Own Tablets have proved by their record of the following men, having been granted their discharges, are struck off the strength. The following men, having been granted their discharges, are struck off the strength. The following men, having been granted their discharges, are struck off the strength. The following men, having been granted their discharges, are struck off the strength. The following men, having been granted to headqualifications, as soon as received.

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The following man has been re-engaged for three years' further service: No. 149, Gr. Robert D. McLachlan, May 11th.

The following men, having been attested, will be taken on the strength from the date hereafter mentioned and will assume the regimental numbers opposite their respective names: No. 125, Gr. Conselius Barton, May 10th; No. 176, Gr. Stancy Christianson, May 10th; No. 178, Gr. Ernest C.

FEED-DOORS

Just about the meanest thing a furnace can have is a dinky little door. Ever have one? Hit the edge as often as the hole? One has to be an expert stoker to shovel coal into some furnaces. If you're not an expert you'll get as much on the floor as in the The Sunshine furnace is

equipped with a good, big door. You can put your shovel in and drop the coal just where it is wanted-no trouble, no taking aim, no missing, no scattering, or

Everything about the Sunshine furnace is on the same scale

on the active, reserve or retired list of Six New Men Taken on the Strength- the military forces of the crown in any part of the British Empire are invited to submit articles for insertion in the urnal. Special articles by eminent civilian writers will also be published

from time to time. No payment for contribution will be made, but prizes will and articles of special subjects. Instruc tions regarding these prizes will be promulgated in the first number of the jour-

way is thereby established, viz.: Com-mencing at a point where the Duncans and Cowichan Lake road crosses the west boundary of Frank Green's land, being lot 16, Cowichan Lake District; thence due south along the said boundary to the north bank of the Cowichan river; again commencing on the south section with the east boundary of lot 12; thence due south along said boundary and through lot 48 to the boundary of block 25, being a distance of 46 chains, more or less, and having a width of 20

The Ontario-Slocan Lumber Company, Ltd., is authorized and licensed to carry on business within the province of Britcompany is situated at Orillia, province of the company is \$100,000, divided in-to one thousand shares of \$100 each. Draft to Be Submitted to National Conven-The head office of the company in this address is Slocan City, B. C., is the at-

The Royal Smelting & Refining Company, Ltd., non-personal liability, has been incorporated as a limited company, with a capital of \$1,100,000, divided as to \$1,000,000 thereof into one hundred

justice of the peace in and for the prov-William Rose Lord, of Port Essington, of the "Marriage Act."

FAVORABLE PROGRESS. Negotiations For Humboldt Street Property By C. P. R. Advancing Satisfactorily.

The negotiations in connection with the purchase of the Humboldt street property by the C. P. R. is progressing pends upon the putting through of the which includes the granting of an additional strip of property and the purchase of the remaining land other than that corner lot next to Government street has presented some difficulty, iasmuch as the it. In so far as the Pendray property is concerned, that has been purchased, pending the putting through of the remaining part of the deal.

P. R. will put the hotel building near the centre of the flats.

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

tion Has Been Completed.

to \$1,000,000 thereof into one hundred thousand shares of the par value of \$10 each, which shares shall be designated "capital" shares, and as to \$100,000 into one hundred thousand shares of the par value of \$1 each, which shares shall be designated "dividend" shares. The company is specially limited under section 56 of the said act.

The Pacific Oil and Guano Company, Ltd., has been incorporated as a limited thousand shares contained the position can present for the popular proval. The platform will review the elgn relations of the United States under the proval of the trained the accomplishment of Cuban recipro and the ratification of the treaty to Cuba which incorporates the Platt amment.

Business Change Sale

1,500 Men's New Easter Suits, One-Fifth off for Gash

All Last Season's Goods, Half Price

B. WILLIAMS & CO.

ive him the half of the whole that he An' he'll love ye the better so; nt times I misdoubt he knows, An' married wid Pat Magee?

All that he'd like to know.

often he comes an' says-Honey," he says, says heyou ever repent the day that ye went An' married wid Pat Magee?" nes when the evenin' fall An' the work av the day is done the boy's in bed an' the supper spread; sit in the settin' sun, think av me girlhood's days, An' the love that came me way,

the price, the price that a woman pays-An' is well content to pay. I laugh when he comes an' saysloney," he says, says he-Do you ever repent the day that ye went An' married wid Pat Magee?" ever be tellin' a man-

Nearly as well as me, that I'll never repent the day that I went

-W. J. Smith has received the con day he set a gang of men at work at re- the object of settling here, moving the old structures.

---A number of ladies were present.

At the last meeting of the Vancouver and Banner lodges of the A. O. U. W. committees were appointed to make arrangements for the amalgamation of the two lodges. The order is now publishing appeared for the plaintiff and A. S. Bel-

-Holders of free miners' licenses are reminded that all of them expire at the end of this month. In order to avoid any danger of trouble in connection with this matter license holders should take occasion to renew them before the end of the month.

There will be a meeting of Victoria No. 2 Building Society on Thursday evening for the purpose of electing a director in the place of James Foreman, who has resigned. The meeting will be held at the office of the secretary, A. St.

-J. Colby, hydraulic engineer, and W. F. Best, one of the directors of the Quatsino Power & Pulp Company, left Thursday by the Danube to look over the water power and part of the pulp timits of the company. They expect to return in two or three weeks.

-The Royal Templars of Temperance held a very successful "At Home" in their hall last Tuesday evening. Dr. Bolton occupied the chair during the rendering of a select programme. Refreshments were served. During the last few months a number of new members have been added to the roll, and several members have taken insurance in the

The committee of the board of trade having in hand the gold guarantee fund intended to stimulate the sale of gold dust in this city instead of having it dust in this city instead of having it diverted from Canadian points to Seattle, have written to Geo. Riley, M. P., asking him to urge upon the Dominion government the usual grant. Mr. Riley has the matter in hand, and is Riley has the matter in hand, and is pressing the claim of the committee, and

ments were served, and the remainder of the evening was spent in a social

-H. Mortimer-Lamb, whose ability in high class photography is well known in Victoria, has some excellent examples of his work on exhibition at Somers's art gallery. Mr. Lamb has made a study of the subject for years. He has perfected himself in new processes, and has now decided to make it more than a pastime. He will therefore prepare the pictures at a regular fixed rate. The pictures under the new process resemble crayon work more than the ordinary photograph. On exhibition are photos of Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley and Premier McBride, taken by the new

-The funeral of the late Capt. M. S. Menzies street, at 2.30 and Christ Church assisted by Rev. Archdeacon government attended in a body, and also the members of the civil service. There was a large number of floral offerings from the many friends of the late Capt. Richardson. The pallbearers were F. Tolmie, L. O. Garnett, J. K. Wors-

Owen, brother of Capt. W. D. Owen, Nanaimo pilot, and Miss N. Fell, youngest daughter of the late Mr. H. evening. Only the most intimate friends Minnie Fell sister of the bride, and Mr. Henry Fell, jr., supported the principals, while Mrs. Fell gave the bride away. Both groom and bride are very popular. and their many friends could not let the happy event pass unnoticed. A surprise party consequently was formed last of this city, who is taking a double by storm. A very pleasant evening was ping business of J. H. Greer.

-The King's Daughters of Metchosin gave a tea on Wednesday afternoon in aid of the "Made in Canada' 'Fair expenses. Mrs. Trenchard and Mrs. Helgesen took an active part in the work. Songs were sung by Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Dunn. Mrs. R. Swannick, G. Helgesen and A. Argyle, and were much enjoyed. Mrs. J. Harte recited "The Death of Marmion" and "Glencoe" in excellent manner. Rev. Mr. Baskett, who is spending some time in the district, gave enjoyable readings. Instrumental selections were given by Mrs. Alfred Peat. There were also competitions during the evening. Miss Smart and S. Whitlaw won the prizes in the literary contest. In "dressing the dude" the proceeds for the fair amounted to \$25. There's Nobody Just Like You, Sweet to Miss Ada Parker. The proceeds for the fair amounted to \$25. There's Nobody Just Like You, Sweet the Happy Circle of Young Girls of Methosin, with Mrs. Fisher as leader, contributed \$5 to the fair.

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-According to the returns of the Tyee smelter for April, the establishment ran on I thirty days. In that time 6,715 tons of ing. ee ore was smelted, giving a return, er the deduction of freight and refining charges, of \$80,373.

-A number of stockmen and farmers were included among the passengers on the steamer Miowera, which arrived two days ago. .After the continued drought

Dominion Lodge, No. 4, I. O. O. F., spent a very enjoyable evening at their "At Home" Thursday. The first part of the programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, followed by dancing. ing on the sidewalk.

> of Clay vs. North was called. This was The funeral was strictly private. a case involving a dispute as to mining property in Atlin. W. Welby Sol yea, K. C., for the defendant. The witnesses in the case were not present. His Lordship, Mr. Justice Drake, dismissed the action with costs.

-It has been announced that those who acted on the jury during the inquiry into the Clallam disaster are to receive the time of the inquest Foreman Fletcher ter to the attention of the authorities.

This was done with the result that the jurors will be paid for their services.

-The 31st instant is the last day for receiving entries to compete for the special prizes offered by the Victoria Hor- Ann Parke were interred on Saturday

townsite representatives, has arrived from the Mainland. According to those on the vessel the location selected for a townsite is Tuck's Bay, which lies halfway between the mouth of the Skeena and Metlakahtla.

—An organ recital is to be given at St. John's church on Friday evening. The organ of the church, which is regarded as the best in the city, has been over-

no reconciling the disputants.

League at the St. James's hall. There was a large attendance, and the enter-Emery; Gratiano, Tom Gawley; Salerio, fair than previously. It is understood J. Lewis; Shylock, F. Schroeder; Portia, that the special prizes will be more of a Miss Bertha Fick.

The funeral of the late Capt. M. S. Richardson took place Thursday afterndon, leaving the family residence,
Mengines street at 2.30 and Christ Church

That G. Stuart Ross, electrician, son of H. G. Ross, real estate dealer, Vancouver, and formerly of Victoria, was active annual local exhibition affords. The cathedral at 3 o'clock. The services cidentally killed at the Ashcroft Water competition for the sale of membership were conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Perhouse Friday morning. In endeavor-Seriven and Rev. Baugh Allen. The ing to stop a large gear wheel of the effect of largely increasing the memberchoir also attended and contributed appropriate hymns. The members of the beneath the timber. Jack screws had to

> -There was a good attendance at a True Blues, which was held Friday night gramme, consisting of musical selections | been completed, or in for the success of the entertainment.

-In the results of the examinations at | prepared to state which will be the one Victoria University, Toronto, F. S. Okell, selected. evening, and visiting the home of the course in arts and theology, has passed was given the honorary degree of

D. D. at the annual convocation.

D. G. S. Quadra entered drydock the crews are practicing hard, and keen n Monday for a cleaning and painting.

—The secretaries of the sergeants'

adjourned meeting on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock. All secretaries are requested to be present.

-Mrs. John Sluggett, of South -W. J. Smith has received the contract for erecting the new brick block for in Australia these men are looking into Percy R. Brown on Fort street. Thurs- the conditions in British Columbia, with an esteemed resident of Saanich for the past 28 years, and leaves, besides her sary for the trophy to be won a certain

> The remains of the late Mrs. A. V. Keating, only daughter of Thos. J. Burnes, whose death occurred in California some time ago, arrived here Monday, and were interred at noon. Rev -In Supreme court Friday the trial Father Laterme officiated at the grave.

> > pied the pulpit of the Metropolitan church Sunday evening. Mr. Baer has come to the coast to attend the annual meeting of the British Columbia confer ence of the Methodist church, which opens this week in New Westminster.

-It is reported that the Chemainus umber mill is likely to be closed down remuneration from the government. At on July 1st because of the lack of cars, the time of the inquest Foreman Fletcher The mill at present has a pay roll of requested the coroner to bring the matter to the attention of the authorities. with a favorable market and shipping conditions another mill would shortly be erected with a capacity of 75,000 or 100,-

ticultural Society to amateurs who do not employ gardeners or help of any the residence of Capt. McCoskrie, No. kind, for the best kept cottage garden. | \$54 Dallas road, at 12.30 o'clock, and at This includes the general appearance of 1 o'clock at Christ Church cathedral. the flower garden, paths and lawn. The Rev. W. Baugh Allen conducted religientrance fee is \$1. First prize, \$15; second prize, \$10; third prize, \$5.

ous services at the church and grave. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and many beautiful floral -The steamer Clansman, which has trioutes. The following acted as pallrecently been in the north for several bearers: Capt. Gosse, J. Petticrew, J. J. weeks with a party of surveyors and Marlen, D. Butler, H. Bishop and H.

as the best in the city, has been over hauled by Mr. Peters, and is now in ex--For the past few days Craigflower cellent condition. Frank T. Watkis, coad has been impassable for vehicular the organist, has therefore decided to traffic. At the corner of Catherine give a recital on Friday. Mr. Watkis street, a picket fence has been constructed and further down the road a zigzag diences. His ability is recognized by all

-One of the principal attractions the celebrations will be the "Made in -The Bishop of Olympia, who is now Canada" Fair and the manufacturers' —The Bishop of Olympia, who is now in the city, visited the Collegiate school Friday and followed with a great deal of interest the work being carried on there. In an address delivered before the scholars he congratulated them upon the beautiful surroundings of their school. He reminded the boys that they as well as the staff had an important duty to perform in building up the success of the King's place in the west, and it deserves general support and patronage. The King's Daughters ask all willing to assist in the and a judgment given of \$454 for the plain cess of the school. He admonished them to place high ideals before them as a means of achieving the greatest things.

Support and patronage. The Kings Daughters ask all willing to assist in the preparations for the "Made in Canada" Fair to come to Assembly hall, Fort Friday night the trial scene from the hall will be open and assistance wel-"Merchant of Venice" was presented by comed between the hours of 10 a.m. and members of the James Bay Epworth 5 p.m. each day.

> -At a recent meeting of a subtainment was much enjoyed. The acting mittee of the executive of the B. C. of those taking part showed careful pre-paration. The respective roles were stock at the forthcoming fair was contaken most creditably. The cast of char-sidered. That of last year was revised acters follows: The Duke, Mrs. C. to a considerable extent, it being the intention to offer even more inducements Harvey Schroeder; Nerissa, Miss Helen to cattle exhibitors at the forthcoming feature than hitherto, as several local merchants have been extending material -A dispatch from Ashcroft announces assistance by writing to outside companompetition for the sale of membership contestants, and is likely to have the ship of the association,

-Monday some of the larger cars be used in order to release the body from of the B. C. Electric Railway Company the immense weight. Death was probably instantaneous.

Of the B. C. Execute Bay tracks to see it they would take the curves and pass each other without trouble. The test was made to ascertain if the cars fold. E. Musgrave, Lindley Crease and meeting of the Victoria Lodge of Royal | could be placed on the run on any busy day without causing inconveniences, and at the A. O. U. W. hall. After the the result was satisfactory. Manager The nuptials of Mr. Robert Holland transaction of a small amount of routine Goward says a number of the large cars business, the remainder of the evening will ge placed on the Esquimalt line just as spent in social intercourse. A pro-Fell, were celebrated on Wednesday and recitations, was rendered, and thor- weeks from now. As for the proposed oughly appreciated. Refreshments were extension to the cemetery, the track for of the young people were present. Miss served and all spent a pleasant time, this will be laid this summer, if satisfac-The committee of ladies responsible for tory arrangements with property holdthe arrangements deserve every praise ers can be completed. The company at present are considering a number of outes, and Manager Goward is not yet

-The rowing committee of the James newly married couple took them wholly a very creditable examination in his third Bay Athletic Association has decided theology. Rev. James H. White, super-intendent of missions in British Colum-steadily for some time, and can be de-dence, however, was against him. A numpended upon to give a good account of ber of witnesses swore that Moody had atthemselves when the time comes. Every, evening they row over the course with | was proven that they corresponded to the At the Edison this week there is a the 'Big Four," and some lively spurts sizes and character of those stolen from fine programme, well worth seeing, and are indulged in. The "Big Four" are Munday's. The accused was not disposed all who have not already visited the the training faithfully for the race with the atre will be fully repaid if they do so to- crack crew of the "University of Washnight. To accommodate the crowds, the ington," and are determined to let no first show will be put on at 7.15 sharp, chance slip to add fresh laurels to the and performances will be given just as long as the people keep coming. Next Seattle the university crew is practicing by Constables Harper and Munro. week there will be a particularly good bill offered, headed by Wills and Barron, in a farce comedy, "Hooligan As An Agent." Besides this team, the Pam-

rivalry exists between them.

-Preparations for the Victoria Day -The secretaries of the sergeants' celebrations are being carried on enermess, band and companies will hold an getically by members of the general committee and Secretary Moresby. has been announced that a prominent le cal business man has offered to a special prize for the winner of the Inof a silver cup or a valuable medal, and -Alex Addison was sentenced to two husband, three sons and four daughters number of times before becoming the to mour her loss. tails are being considered, but it is thought that all arrangements will be satisfactorily completed before the first day of the carnival.

Trial of Japanese Will Begin on Wednesday of Next Week.

The six Japanese charged with assault upon Sidney S. Saunders at Sidney mills came before Mr. Justice Drake this morning the medium through which His Lordship and the inspecting officer, Colonel English, very exact knowledge of English. The result was that the Japs chose trial by jury.
W. Moresby, who is counsel for them, expressed his surprise as the men had de- delivered a brief address in which he com

terpreter was secured and the prisoners When the volunteers formed up at the again came up for election. This time they drill ball before leaving it was found that asked for a speedy trial.

The trial has been set for a week from

Wednesday. Chambers Applications. Before Mr. Justice Drake this morning the following applications were made: Henry vs. Victoria Terminal Railway Company-An application was made for a change of venue, it being asked that the couver. The application was made by J. M. Bradburn, representing D. C. Macdonell, barred from part the plaintiff's counsel. It was opposed by such importance. D. G. Marshall, of Vancouver, representing fendants. The application was refused.

to the preceding was also refused. Moore vs. Dickinson—This was an application for the appointment of a receiver. The case is one respecting partnership in a part of the lumber output at the Sidney mills. It does not be lumber output at the Sidney mills. It does not be lumber output at the Sidney mills. mills. It does not involve the general business there, however. R. L. Drury was appointed, without security, by consent of formalities, made a careful inspection of the parties. Harold Robertson for the de- the bearing and arms and accourrements of fendant and H. Courtnay for the plaintiff. the individual soldiers. On completion of County Court.

The County court is sitting to-day presided over by Judge Harrison. The court this morning was occupied with the case of Walker vs. Baker. was a claim made by Francis Walker against R. Baker & Son for payment of \$504 for wheat delivered. The defence contended that the grain was not up to sample. The case was tried before a jury

WILL SERVE TERMS IN THE PENITENTIARY

The Men Who Robbed Lancaster's Store Sentenced This Morning-Two Years and a Half.

For looting the clothing store of I. Lancaster, Johnson street, last Friday night, Magistrate Hall this morning sentenced Patrick Rairden, Andrew Moore and Pat- pearance of a force more than to see each rick Dunn to two years and a half each in man with well-squared shoulders and the provincial penitentiary at New west-minster. Only one of the trio, Dunn, gave ing in excellent condition. There was one evidence. He swore that he met the other two altogether by chance and was on the way to a saloon for a drink when the strong arm of the law fell upon them. He ability to recognize locations of advantage denied that he or the others were carrying parcels. This was substantially all the evidence Dunn gave, and he left the witness stand as though he was considerably reliev.

After the inspecting officer had taken ed by giving it.

Moore replied negatively, Rairden genied dismissed, that he had been on a piliaging exped on. Appende Magistrate Hall without any comment sen tenced the three to the terms in the Mainhundred and three hundred dollars' worth of goods, which were enumerated in Saturday's Times. Sergeant Walker and Constable Carlow fortunately nabbed them before they had time to dispose of their spoil. Another Moore, a brother of one of the men on whom the penalty was inflicted, is also in the toils, charged with being implicated in the raid. The case was not called

The spectators in the court to-day were afforded no little entertainment by a prise May 3rd, 1904: During this week 625 oner who seemed humoropsly inclined. His patents were issued, 579 being to citiname is Frederick Moody, and he was zens of the United States, Belgium 1, charged with stealing shoes from Munday's Canada 10, Great Britain 14, France 3, store on Government street some time on Germany 10, New South Wales 1, New Saturday. Although Moody appeared to appreciate the seriousness of his position, he land Victoria, Australia 1, Tasmania 1, and Victoria, Australia 1. did not permit that fact to affect his ebullition of spirits. When the charge was ceived this week a Canadian patent on read to him he smiled broadly, and on not- an improved construction of his centre year. He has passed on all subjects in upon the personnel of the junior four to ing the expression of surprise on the clerk's board for sailing boats. by storm. A very pleasant evening was spent, and hearty congratulations were extended. Mr. and Mrs. Owen intend making Victoria their future home, the former being connected with the ship-He emphatically denied that he stole the on their wrecking device.

tempted to sell odd shoes to them, and it to give evidence, but satisfied himself by denying in toto the allegations made against him. He was sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labor. He was

ANNUAL INSPECTION HELD ON SATURDAY

Colonel English Referred in Flattering Terms to the Efficiency of the Local Corps.

On Saturday the annual inspection of the Fifth Regiment C. A. took place at Beacon Hill before a large crowd of interested spectators. Lieut.-Col. Hall was in cor mand, and on arriving at the parade elect. The interpreter who served as grounds the battalion was formed in line communicated with the prisoners had not a of the Imperial Royal Garrison Artillery, cided upon a speedy trial. The choice had plimented members of the corps on their been made, however.

His Lordship intimated that if they soldierly appearance and the efficiency dis-A little later in the forenoon a new in.

A little later in the forenoon a new in.

When the volunteers formed up at the the turnout of each of the companies was decidedly creditable. Altogether there were a few over 200 in attendance, and among the absentees it was announced that thirty had been refused permission to be present by their employers. Although in some cases it is no doubt impossible for the trial take place in Nanaimo instead of Van- men to be excused, there is no reason why such a percentage of the force should be barred from participating in an event of

Aulay Morrison, the counsel for the de- the streets along which the regiment marched were lined with admiring spectators Henry vs. Guthrie-A similar application All along the route the band played inspiring selections. The smart, soldierly

Colonel English arrived on the grounds at about 3.30 o'clock, and, after the usual this instructions were given the commanders of the various companies to put their corps through the different regulation drills. No. 1 company took the lead, followed by the other five sections of the regiment. The performance of all was creditable, office and men alike showing a thorough knowledge of modern military tactics.

Some of those who witnessed the inspection openly expressed their disappointment. To these it might be pointed out that the recent regulations have entirely done away with all spectacular movements. The aim now is to avoid teaching the recruit anyning that will not be of service to him when engaged in actual fighting. Although the modern drills are not interesting to the general public, they are considered by the highest authorities to be most effective. On the completion of the inspection, the regiment was formed up, and Col. English

made a brief address. After compli the corps on their performance as a whole. he frankly criticised what he considered their weak points. While most of the volunteers were well set-up and were of fine manly bearing, there was some who did not pay sufficient attention to these matters. There was nothing that improved the ap After the inspecting officer had taken leave the regiment was put through one Asked if they anything to say before or two battalion movements and then sentence was imposed on them, Dunn and marched back to the hall, where they were

Appended is the official parade state: No. 1 company, 37; No. 2 company, 31; No. 3 company, 24; No. 4 company, 32; No. land institution above specified. It is est! 5 company, 29; No. 6 company, 28. Commated that the thieves stole between two | manding officer and staff, 9; bugle band, 14; band, 18. Total, 222. Field officers, 3; staff officers, 2; captains, 4; subalterns, 6; warrant officers, 2; staff

Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, of this morning, but the prisoner will face Vancouver, sends the following abstract from the Official Gazette of the United States patent office for the week ending C. B. Wainewright, of Vancouver, re W. J. Cummings et al, of Port Moody, received a patent in New South Wales W. D. Muir, of Mount Pleasant, Vanreceived a British patent on his baker's oven. TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

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WHAT IS THE TIME? C. J. Augustin in Chicago Inter-Ocean. "What is the time?" A little child asked on a fair June day 'Tis time to play," said Fate; And romping merrily it went on its way

"What is the time?" boy asks, half in earnest, half in jest, "Tis time to think," said Fate. To weld the chain of knowledge link by

"What is the time?" "'Tis time to love and wed," said Fate "To give the heart precedence to the head."

"What is the time?" A father with grave ace is asking now. 'Tis time to strive," said Fate, "To toll for others and for others thrive.

"What is the time?" At last an old man, bent with years and care, the question puts.

'Tis time to die," said Fate, "And in the earth which nourished thee t And this was the last question and reply.

Yet who shall say That in some gentler clim Unknown and here unknowable-More answers will not follow those of Fate. 'Mid all the glories of an endless day, Answers indeed, but not like those of time-Blunt, brief, and harsh of sound; But filled with love that hath no mete nor

ome tear stain'd paper scatter'd round, And nothing more.

A body lying on the beach, Whilst sea birds mournful dirges screech, Oh! can the eyes of angels reach That lonely shore?

Yes! They are viewing an A falling star. An angel bies,
And with that soul it quickly flies
Where an's no more.
SENIAB.

HIS SHATTERED BELIEF

Chicago Record-Herald.

"Why, Joshua, what are you sayin'?"

no use of me pretendin' that I do. Them's

my sentiments. I hate to give up the old

"I don't believe in the Bible, and there's

elief, because it was mighty comfortin'

but I can't keep on clingin' to it no

When his horrified wife could get her

"Have you been readin' any of them col-

"Nope, I ain't much acquainted with

"I s'pose you don't think that rod what

lege professors articles about not believin'
Jonah could of lived in the whale or got

reath, she asked:

Yes! They are viewing in the skies,

BETRAYAL. Church bells ringing. Woman weeping, From amongst the tombstones peeping, Breaking heart, it's sorrow's reaping, And nothing more.

bound?

sergeants, 3; sergeants, 22; rank and file, A sob! A splash! A soul has gone 180. Total, 222. Some trampl'd roses on the ground, Some faded violets also found,

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

Only by trying seriously to understand ns of 200 years ago may we bring ourselves to realize the advance the country and the world have made in the two try and the world have made in the two enturies a newspaper press has existed in be Jonah might of got swallered and come America. In April, 1704, was founded the up again O. K., but my old belief's gone first American newspaper which succeeded forever, just the same." in establishing itself, the Boston News-Leter. Popular education, freedom of speech, Moses had could of turned into a serpent

the rain would of fell and the ark would of sailed off, leavin' him out there in the wet chasin' the two pigs."

AN IRISH FISH STORY.

kilorna in New York Times. Your article termed "Voracity or Verac ity?" and the letter in reference thereto which appears in your columns to-day re mind me of an adventure which once befell a friend of mine in Ireland.

He was fishing for salmon in the river Erne, and managed to hook a "whopper, the strength of which was sufficient to drag my friend into the river. He was no swimmer, but being a skillful horseman he had little difficulty in getting astride the fish and there retaining his seat while he recollected where there was a shallow placerabout a mile down the river. Getting the gimp carefully across the salmon's mouth in the place of a bit, he tightened the line and ejaculated "git up," and i record time he guided his scaly steed to the shallow place aforesaid, where he rode it into three inches of water, and then led it safely ashore.

The rider was of course minus a saddle, but as his feet occasionally touched the muddy bed of the river he was not quite without a stir-up. He has always regretted that there was not a fence or other obstruction on the course, so that he might have tested the salmon's much-vaunted powers of leaping. However, all would have been well had

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forget those marks on hurry, or ______" "What was that?" in a sharp whisper. The two stood rigid, lence, every nerve s still the sound which went on-a horrid cha very old person or a nin inarticlulate rage. there was a sound of "He's found it! M it!" stammered one of

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y a scene of desolation as they cros the threshhold. A whirlwind might have booth. They all seemed to be gathered ing proudly by the Englishman's side with Sir Peter on the Lily Maid, ing proudly by the Englishman's side ing proudly luxurious daintiness. It was the ground tateroom which had been occupied by the strewed the floor. The curtains of pink draped the graceful, swan-shaped bed

partly torn down. The covering amed the mirror had been broken. children that he was centuries old, and these things. They saw them almost unconsciously, and took no note of details, but made straight for the open door between the adjoining cabins. On the threshold lay a long cloak of grey satin, ernine lined, with a large hood, and the gleam of jewels in the proken clasp which once had fastened it at the throat. The man who went first stumbled in the open door and a strange shadow which open door and a strange shadow which moved on the opposite wall. Extricating one foot he caught the other, and striving to save himself from a fall by snatching at the door frame, he pitched One turn of the eye showed the men

believe that there's a living and there's a living are who interferes with him?"

"No" said the mate, "I can't believe that mate, "I can't believe that from behind, But, writhing being hid somewhere on board this yacht, playing ghost and murdering agree who interferes with him?"

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the saloon. That's the best thing, and a few sketchy outlines of the Xenia's we'll smash it in. I'll stop here to be strange story. It was immediately after the crowd, and finally caught a glimpse

ing noise. A third blow and one whole less, she did not approve of Mr. Knight, he had not arrived on the scene in time and showed it: He told her nothing, and to hear the statement made by Sidi Mah-

seed lected round the site of a dismantled and Dick's out of the crowd, and walk-

Dick was not inferested in the crowd, the bell dancer best? Oh, everybody crious lady. Her exquisite dresses and would have walked gloomily on had knew him. The people of Tangier were wed the floor. The curtains of pink he not heard two men on the outskirts afraid of him, but he gave amusement white silk and lace which had of the group talking together in Spanish. to the foreigners who came. The English "It is the old bell dancer," said one of especially liked to see him dance. He them, who had just elbowed his way out made a good deal of money in the winter the dressing table had been swept out of the throng. "Have you never seen season and could have lived well if he place and the rose wreath which him dance? But you are a new-comer. had chosen, but he was a dirty old man The Moors fear him. They told their and loved to lead the life of a pig. Somechildren that he was centuries old, and times he was given large sums by the

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a rich vulgarian, but good-natured: and when Knight heard that the Mr. Foxwhat a horror! It's not human!"

"There—now it's gone further on, to the ext stateroom!" oried the other. "There's a door between the two staterooms," said the first. "Try if you can get in; either one will do. They're to and fro, to and the far away fire showed Dick, of the latter project upward to provide still action would be oth swift and sure. It was not every would-be criminal who had knowledge of poisons and skill to use the nort every would-be criminal who had knowledge of poisons and skill to use them. Dick was absorbed in the mystery of the Xenia and his theory, which had been very confident or their poison, that its action would be out arrauged in his mind "We can't get in; the door's locked on lad heard as a matter of gossip, too late to obtain sight of him before morning next one." Mr. Knight has locked in the face being t

THREE STEAMERS

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this next one." Mr. Knight has locked himself in with that chattering horror, whatever it is. We've got to break the door down. Go fetch the big chair from gier, especially when he had been given that man were at present in Tangier. With these connecting links in his mind, and was delighted to take Dick to Tangier, especially when he had been given in the dead or dying bell dancer. tress?" she echood, in the same language.
"Yes," Dick returned, in a practical, business like tone, which he made im-

found the lock and turned the key. Fearfully he stared into the cabin, but appointed at not finding Sir Peter, Dick left the hotel and went down into the empty. Knight and the chattering thing with which he fought had disappeared with which he open door into the adjointh through the open door into the adjoint through the open door into the adjointh through the open door into the adjointh through the open door into the adjointh through the open door into the adjoint through the open door into the adjoint through the open door into the adjoint through the open d arough the open door into the adjoint sox, which was usually described at this joint pered suggestion of another to follow. The boy sturdily elbowed his own way weeks before, when leaving the Riviera with Sir Peter on the Lily Maid, by an had taken a fancy to him at Monte Carlo. ceased Sidi Mahrez. Who had known the bell dancer best? Oh, everybody how he might ore day make it useful. The woman took it through the grille, and left him standing outside the locked gate. The moments passed, and she did

not come back. (To be continued.) WITHOUT INTERRUPTION.

New York, May 14.-William Marconi,

ENTERS THE SERVICE

Yesterday's Excursions - Fast Time in Mail Delivery - Tees From Northern B. C. Ports.

Victoria's excursion season, which mmenced with the sailing of the regular Seattle and Puget Sound steamers on Saturday night, was ushered in It was almost dark, and doubtless the with no particularly large exodus of

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A WATERFRONT REPORT. It is reported that the sternwheel steamer Strathcona is likely to go north in the near future to take a run there planned for her. The vessel has been in port for upwards of a year, out of commission, having last plied on the Nanaimo and Sidney route in connection



with the Victoria & Sidney railway system. If placed on the run mention it is stated that she will first be over hauled and given new cylinders.

CZAR WILL BLOW DOWN. Tug Czar, Capt. Christiansen, is exected in port to-day to blow down. She will be here for a week. While laid up the car ferry service will be attended to either by the tug Mystery or the Escort No. 2. The barge Georgian is being used on the run as the old Transfer No 1 is undergoing repairs at Esquimalt. When the Czar has completed her over hauling she will pick the barge Transfer No. 1 up at Esquimalt and take her back to the Nanaimo and Vancouver

RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS TO WESTERN CANADA

Over Two Thousand a Week Are Leaving Old Country-Exodus of Cotton Workers.

the C. P. R. Company's regular Sunday service.

Travel from Seattle yesterday, however, was light. There were too much going on there yesterday for the residents of that girt to go abourd for each dark of the great North American Doday.

The isst trap regulation and Gazette, They have passed the cabinet. Every applicant for trap net, purse seine or seek their fortunes in the undeveloped lands of the great North American Doday. British subject, resident ingle Canada.

velop the lands which the Canadian gov- N. B.; Hon. Elliot Grassette Stevenson ernment gives away free to every settler. Detroit, Mich.; Lieut.-Col. John Irvine Some of this class take with them such Davidson, wholesale merchant, Toronto; luxuries as pianos, some fourteen having John Alexander McGillivray, Uxbridge, gone in one Alian liner on a recent voy age. A party of twenty-two-grandfath-incorporated as the Kamloops Lumber er and grandmother, their children, and Company, with chief place of business their children's children-went out the in Toronto other day with twenty-two banjos

So great is the demand now for the emigrant traffic that the various steamship owners have to provide steerage Returns for the Past Week-Work at passengers with the best of fare. Here, for instance, is a sample menu of the Do-minion liner Southwark:

Breakfast-Porridge and milk, ham or bacon and eggs, fresh bread and butter, marmalade. Dinner-Gravy soup, roast beef, potatoes, vegetables, plum pudding, sweet sauce; fruit, ice cream. Tea-Red herrings, bread and butter, jam or marmalade, buns, tea."

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE. Captain Hans H. Burr Passed Away at Ashcroft.

"Many of the pioneers of British Colum-bia will recall Captain Hans H. Burr and learn with regret of his death at Ashcroft we'll smash it in. I'll stop here to be ready to help in case Mr. Knight unlocks the door and comes out."

As his mate bounded off to obey, the man shouted Dick's name: "Mr. Knight." For heaven's sake, slr, Mr. Knight. For heaven's sake, slr, He called loudly, but the shrill, continuous chattering on the other side of two door and terring on the other side of wooden panels which made him involumed and involved panels which made him involumed panels which made him involumed that the mode in a standard in the crowd, and finally caught a glimpse of a distorted old visage, which one had been black, and was now of a bluist breathed his last, supported by a native man shouted Dick's name: "Mr. Knight." For heaven's sake, slr, He got rid of For-Smith and went straight to the hotel where he had in a friend. She sent me here with a message, to relieve anxiety. But shall be first the door, the two pressive cannot be the color. The bell dancer had just breathed his last, supported by a native man shouted big last, ready on the other side of the bottle where he had in the pressive. "She has been detained in Gibraltar by something unexpected. I sake the home of his brother, which he made impressive. "She has been detained in a decommendation.

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By this time the other man had come back with the chair. Without a word back with the chair. Without a word brought it crashing down on the door. The wood cracked, but did not break. Again he raised the chair and swung it down with a nother smashing blow. The two hind legs of carved teak wood burst through the panels with a loud splinter-down with a loud splinter-down with a loud splinter-ling noise. A third blow and one whole is any nothing bell dancer, and rejoiced to be answered in a queer. Spanish patois, which was mostly intelligible. Yes, he knew the dancer, spanish patois, which was somehow Eve Markham's disappearance back with the chair. Without a word the lifted it high above his bead and the general disappearance and the general disappearance back with the boy, they both lived in the boy, they both lived in the boy, they both lived in the some neighborhood. No, Sidi Mahrez had no one belonging to-him. If he some neighborhood. No, Sidi Mahrez had no one belonging to-him. If he some neighborhood. No, Sidi Mahrez had no one belonging to-him. If he some neighborhood. No, Sidi Mahrez had no one belonging to-him. If he some neighborhood. No, Sidi Mahrez had no one belonging to-him. If he some neighborhood to the wrong house. This was the rival on the steamers to ascend. She brought with an apologetic air which made the river is in good shape for the steamers to ascend. She brought he steamers to ascend. She brought he south he had not trivel in the some neighborhood. No, Sidi Mahrez had no one belonging to-him. If he some neighborhood in a queer, Spanish nation astrong push, and thrusting his into the ragged hole he ragged hole he ad not returned and there was into the ragged hole he had not returned and there was the lock and turned the key.

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> "A few of the boyhood companions of seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Ag-Captain Burr live in this place and they new's Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain speak most kindly of the generous whole- in ten minutes, and cure. hearted life of their friend, which charactor. Dr. Agnew's Ointment soothes all skin disterized him always."-Ashcroft Journal.

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The Regulations Regarding Trap Fish-

ing Passed by the Cabinet-Ottawa Notes.

Ottawa, May 14.—It is understood that Lord Dundonald has recommended the fortification of Vancouver harbor. At present there are no fortifications of any kind there, and if a hostile ship en-tered the harbor there is nothing to cope

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ntry, they are bent on using it to de- Fowler, M. P., barrister-at-law, Sussex, and Hon. George E. Foster, ha

ROSSLAND SHIPMENTS.

the Mines. Rossland, B. C., May 14.-The situation at the Le Roi mine is affording ground for much speculation. The management maintains an attitude of retience on the subject, and the only information known are the obvious facts. that the mine is employing about 125 men, shipping approximately 250 tons. of high-grade ore daily and that the smelter is running four furnaces out of

a total of six. It is understood that concentration is receiving more attention than at any previous juncture. Deep-level development is giving much satisfaction; the winze in a fine ore body at the 1,350 level continues in solid ore of good grade. It is believed that the extention of the main shaft to the 1,500 level will follow present developments. The Jumbo mine resumes shipme -morrow, and after next week will send out sixty or seventy tons daily, mine is to be equipped in the next few weeks with a compressor plant, for which arrangements are practically completed. Excavating for the White Bear concenmaking excellent headway. On completion it will be the largest pla in Canada utilizing the oil process for recovery of values from the tailings. The Spitzee mine is giving gratifying results. The management states that in June the property will earn small profits, although production will be subsidiary to the general plan of development.

Shipments for the week ending tonight and year and date are: Le Roi, 1,504 tons; Centre Star, 1,427 tons; War

AMERICAN RED CROSS.

IN 10 MINUTES. Monday night when he was discovered in over the eyes is one of the surest signs that his room in a paralyzed condition. He the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and died the following day without having re- it's your warning to administer the quick-

est and surest treatment to prevent eases. 35 cents.

THE PRESIDENT A SLAVE TO CA--The stomach is the centre from which, TARRH.-D. T. Sample, president of from the standpoint of health, flows "weal Sample's Instalment Company, Washington, or woe." A healthy stomach means perfect. Pa., writes: "For years I was afflicted with digestion-perfect digestion means strong Chronic Catarrh. Remedies and treatment

HASLAM'S SAWMILL AND CONTENTS DESTROYED

Shingle Plant Also Suffered-The Damage Estimated at Sixty-Five Thousand Dollars.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Haslam's sawmill at Nanaimo was with its modern and expensive machin-ery. The shingle mill adjoining, and also owned by Mr. Haslam, was badly gutted. A conservative estimate of the damage places the loss at \$65,000, with insurance of \$13.000.

The flames broke out shortly before 2 o'clock, and the whole sawmill was soon a mass of flames. The mills were situated on the harbor between the main part of the city

and the residential portion known as Newcastle townsite. The night watchman first discovered fire in the shingle mill. He got a hose and tried to put it out, but found that the fire was gaining upon him, and so he dropped the hose and ran to give the alarm. Chinamen were dispatched to seek assistance and give the alarm in

The fire brigade answered the call promptly, and turned their attention to the saving of Dobeson's foundry, which his adjacent to the mill site. deemed impossible to save the lumber mill in consequence of the headway which had been made by the fire. The night was very calm, and this assisted the firemen very materially in their work of saving the surrounding prop-

VICTORIA'S EXHIBITION.

Indications Are That Show Successful-Some Special Prizes.

Indications are that the fall fair under the auspices of the B. C. Agricultural tive feature of a visit to the coast. cess. So far the citizens, of Victoria have responded generously to the solicitations for support. With the finances | on a satisfactory standing, a capable management, and the cordial assistance of the general public, there is no reason why the exhibition should not excel in every department anything of the kind

Members of the executive are conficontest, for which a valuable gold watch has been offered as first prize, will result in a material increase in the number of active members of the association. Appended are some of the special prizes which have been offered: Thomas Plimley, \$5.

The Paterson Shoe Co., Ltd., 1 pair Cyrus H. Bowes, hair brush, value \$3. North & Richardson, pipe and case, value

Briggs & Chamberlin, one box cigars. Weiler Bros., arm chair or rocker, value \$10, for best 10 lbs. butter. M. & H. A. Fox, pair of safety razors.

Fletcher Bros., 1 music roll, for best loaf B. C. Canning Co., Ltd., B. C. Mess, mar Wilson Bros., goods, value \$5.

Henderson Bros., 1 bottle perfume.

Pither & Leiser, 1 case Preller, green The Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd., one crosscut saw, value \$7.50. Sutton & Sons, Reading, Eng., C. Bazett.

agent, Duncans, B. C., \$5, for best collection of garden vegetables grown from Sutvarieties of same) to count, not less than Sutton & Sons, Reading, Eng., C. Bazett,

agent, Duncans, B. C., \$5, for best collection of field roots (carrots, mangel, Swedes seeds, number of varieties to count, not less than 4 specimens of each variety. Dixi H. Ross & Co., 5 lbs. Dixi Ceylon

B. C. Saddlery Co., 1 buggy rug, value \$7.50, for best horse and buggy with lady driver, driven at least once round race track, not less than 3 entries. J. Piercy & Co., 1 pair 4-lb. blankets. Sea & Gowen, 1 silk vest, for best gentle-

man's saddle horse, winner of section 24 R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., two cases Cale-

Sidney Shore, hardware, value \$5.

ANOTHER MILL FIRE.

Ladysmith Lumber Company's Sawmill Partially Destroyed Early This Afternoon.

About one o'clock this afternoon fire broke out in the Ladvemith Lumber Company's sawmill at Fiddick's Junction, a short distance this side of Alexandra mine, and for unwards of an hour burned quite fiercely. The whole plant for a time was threatened, but after heroic efforts to extinguish the flames the blaze was got under control. The planing mill has been completely demolished, but the main part of the plant has, it is stated, been saved. The estimated damage to the property is \$4,000.

Of Empire Chambers of Commerce Held in Montreal Last Year.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has ceived from the secretary of the comnittee in connection with the Congress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, which sat in Montreal last year, beautiful silver medal in commemoration of the event. On one side is a representation of the port of Montreal and the Board of Trade building, while on the other appear the Royal Arms, the mblems of the various colonies, and the ascription: "To commemorate the fifth ress of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire, Montreal, August 17th to 20th, 1903." Sir Henri has conveyed his acknowledgment of the compliment on behalf of the people of this province. The letter which accompanied the medal

Sir:-To commemorate the holding in this city in August last of the Fifth congress of Chambers of Commerce of the Empire outside the Mother Country, this committee caused a medal to be struck in bronze which was distributed to every delegate to that ongress and also to a number of persons who rendered services in connection with is most damaging against them.

the tours of oversea delegates. The committee has since caused a few of these medals to be struck in silver, and I have now the honor to ask your acceptance of one of the silver medals, which is being sent you by registered mail.

GEO. HADRILL,

To the Hon. Sir H. G. Joly de Lotbiniere, K. C. M. G., Lieut.-Governor of the Province of British Columbia, Vic-

OAK BAY'S BEAUTIES ARE TO ATTRACT ATTENTION

Glass Bottomed Boats and Connection With Camping Grounds Are Now Spoken of.

Tourist Association believe that such a boat by making trips of about one hour's dura-It would at the same time be another attraction to the Oak Bay beach, and would receive the advertisement which the Tourist Association gives to all attractions.

The boat requires little expense in the way of maintenances All the location. of maintenance. All that is required is a boat puller to row slowly over the course The passengers under canopy sit about the glass portion and enjoy the wonders re

vealed by a study of marine life-both The Tourist Association is anxious to add to the attractiveness of Oak Bay by furnishing visitors with everything which will add to this. With the opening of the camping season at Cordova Bay and Cadboro Bay it is urged that a service by a small craft from Oak Bay to the camping grounds vould be of the greatest convenience. Traffic to the camping grounds would be stimulated very much if they could be reached by way of the street railway to Oak Bay and a regular boat service from there to the grounds. The trip would be a most enjoyable one, and visitors to the city would readily make it in addition to the resent trip up the land locked waters of the Gorge. The trip among the Islands ying off the shore, with the wide view which is afforded, including Mount Baker,

would form a pretty contrast to the beauties of the trip up the Gorge, the two working well together and furnishing diversified attractions for Victoria. With a good street car service to Oak

attractive than ever before this season. MET LUMBER MEN.

Conference at Board of Trade Rooms Friday-Passed Resolutions.

In pursuance of arrangements made arly in the week the council of the board of trade met representatives of the lumber interests on Friday and discussed the lumbering situation. The delegates from the latter were Messrs. Sayward Munsie, Lemon and Temple, After the delegates had presented their case the council unanimously passed the fol-

Resolved, That this board heartily endorses the resolution of the New Westmintoba and the Northwest Territories, and that we adopt the suggestion for the ap-

LANCASTER'S STORE LOOTED LAST NIGHT

Three Men Accused of the Crime Caught by the Police Early This

The store of I. Lancaster, 23 Johnso street, was looted last night on quite an elaborate scale. Three men belonging to as being the first of these congresses held the cabin fraternity of this city, Patrick of the voyage. Rairdeon, Andrew Moore and Patrick Dunn, are under arrest charged with the crime, and the evidence, to say the least, The list of goods taken is a long one

It is made up as follows: Thirteen pairs of shoes, 18 black cotton shirts. 5 pairs of red flannel drawers. 11 pairs of red flannel shirts, 5 pair of tweed paints, 2 tweed vests, 2 blue undershirts, 4 pairs of blue drawers, 2 gray flannel undershirts, 4 blue overshirts, 6 pairs of light gray drawers, 2 Driard that is to be will be entirely differ derclothing and 14 pairs of socks.

The cash drawer had been broken open

of carrying about fifteen or twenty people might be built for \$125. Members of the goods is put at \$175. The men accused Tourist Association believe that such a boat by making trips of about one hour's duration and charging, a regular fee would be very remunerative to the person investing.

It would at the same time be another atprisoners have been in the city for sev-

of its steamers early last week in hauling on the stranded steamer Al-Ki, while the latter was ashore on a sand bar at the entrance to Menzies bay, just this side of Seymour Narrows: The company has been brought to task by Acting Collector Newbury, of this port, and a fine of \$400 has been imposed for each of the two attempts made by the company's steamers to float the ship.

are somewhat interesting. The Al-Ki was ter's assistance in preference to that of the blood they will brace up Bay that point is likely to be made more at the time of her accident, with a general cargo from the Sound.

tionable whether the fine in this instance will be mitigated. Had the Al-Ki not re- cines fail."

C. P. R. Company Fined Two Hundred Dollars for Carrying Passenger to Seattle.

For carrying a passenger from Skagway to Seattle on other than what is considered a continuous voyage, the C. P. R. Company has been fined \$200 by the United States customs officials. The passenger in question arrived on the last trip of the steamer Princess May. On his arrival here he was transferred to the company's steamer on the Victoria and Seattle run, the Princess Beatrice, and taken on to his destination. The violation of the law in point is a technical one, the authorities at Seattle taking the ground, as stated, that the passage of the steamer of the steamer of the violation of the law in point is a technical one, the authorities at Seattle taking the ground, as stated, that the passage of the violation of the law in point is a technical one, the authorities at Seattle taking the ground, as stated, that the passage of the violation of the law in point is a technical one, the authorities at Seattle taking the ground, as stated, that the passage of the violation of the law in point is a technical one, the authorities at Seattle taking the ground, as stated, that the passage of the violation of the law in point is a technical one, the authorities at Seattle taking the ground, as stated, that the passage of the violation of the law in point is a technical one, the violation of the law in point is a technical one. to Seattle on other than what is considered taking the ground, as stated, that the pas-fantry made a sally against a force of sage had not been a continuous one as resage had not been a continuous one as required under shipping regulations.

action is upheld by the authorities at Washngton, to whom it has been referred, it may necessitate the C. P. R. Company booking Skagway passengers first for Vic-

Many Improvements Are to Be Introduced at Once-Whole Hotel is Being Renovated.

THE DRIARD IS TO

The Hotel Driard that was and the light gray undershirts, 7 suits of brown ent houses. In conversation with a Times representative this morning the new man ager, C. A. Harrison, said that he contem-The cash drawer had been broken open and about \$3 taken from it.

Mr. Lancaster left his place of business tast evening about \$3.0. At about 25 minutes to eight this morning he returned to it to find Police Officer Carson in charge. The front door was secure as he left it the night before, but the back entrances from Waddington alley had been forcibly opened.

A pick axe, without the handle attached, and a piece of candle were found by the relief of the contemplated a great many changes in connection with the interior arrangements and with the interior arrangement of the hotel. The office and reading room are to be combined, and workmen are already engaged in effecting the proposed improvement. Where the office is now a news stand, a writing room and lounging room is to be provided. The dining room is being renovated and decorate and in the interior arrangement of the hotel. The office and reading room are to be combined, and workmen are already engaged in effecting the proposed improvement. Where the proposed improvement. Where the proposed improvement with the interior arrangement of the hotel. The office and reading room are to be combined, and workmen are already engaged in effecting the proposed improvement. Where the proposed improvement we have a proposed improvement with the interior arrangement of the hotel. The office and reading room are to be combined and workmen are already engaged in effecting the workmen are already engaged in effecting the propos

the firement very materially in their work of saving the surrounding property.

Herbert Cuthbert, the secretary of the Repeatedly the foundry took fire, but the flames were successfully combatted in each instance.

A pick axe, without the handle attached, and a piece of candled were found by the police, which explained the mode of procedure. Mr. Lameaster identified all the goods enumerated above as having concern. Earlier in the year the mill closed down for a time. Shortly afterwards it resumed work and a good season's output was said to have been anticipated. A representative of the mill was in the Northwest disposing of the main supply for the mills was derived from the Mainland from Jarvis The fire is still burning, but the flames were got under control at 5 o'clock this morning. It is stated to-day that it is unlikely the mill will be rebuilt for some time.

VICTORIA'S EXHIBITMON.

stances, a luxurious growth of marine plants at the bottom of the bay. Coupled with this is the marine animal life, which makes the whole one of the greatest interest.

Visitors from inland it is believed would find in glass-bottomed boats a most attractive feature of a visit to the coast.

Secretary Cuthbert has written to Callfornia to get the plans for building these boats, so that any who may contemplate building one may have all the information

ing from the direction of Johnson street. When Sergt. Walker and Constable Carture of Cormorant street the men had crossed to the opposite side of the street, but the bags containing the goods were in the doorway at the rear of the Lighthouse saloon. The three men were arrested and taken to the police station with the bags. In Rairdeon's pocket a cap, identified by Mr. Lancaster, and about 85 cents in silver was found.

Mr. Harrison considers that a great future is ahead for this city. Victoria, with her splendid climate, her delightful surroundings, and with the resources Vancouver taining the goods were in the doorway at the rear of the Lighthouse saloon. The three men were arrested and taken to the police station with the bags. In Rairdeon's pocket a cap, identified by Mr. Lancaster, and about 85 cents in silver was found. boats, so that any who may contemplate building one may have all the information silver was found.

The case has been adjourned until by the management to get Eastern peop more interested in the city.

BOUNDARY MINES. Week's Shipments Bring Tonnage for Year Over 300,000 Figure

(Special to the Times.) prisoners have been in the city for several days, and came from the United States, it is believed. Two of them at least are believed to be sailors.

STEAMSHIPS FINED.

Cottage City and Humboldt Penalized for Towing in Canadian Waters.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company has been held responsible for the actions of its steamers early last week in hauling on the stranded steamer Al-Kl, while the

THE POOR DYSPEPTIC

s the Most Miserable of Mortals-Only Similar Sufferers Can Understand His Hours of Agony.

There is no mortal more miserable than the poor dyspeptic. He is never healthy, never happy-always ailing, always out of sorts. Every mouthful of observed to be ashore by the officers of the food brings hours of distress—every Canadian Pacific Steamship Company's Inner Princess May. That vessel was immediately headed into the bay in order to give the stranded ship any assistance that might be required. But her services were not accepted. Instead, the Al-Ki continued to lie where she was until the Cottage. to lie where she was until the Cottage signs points to indigestion. The one City, bound south, came along. The Al-Ki belongs to the same line as the Cottage liams' Pink Pills. They make new city, and the reasons for seeking the lat-blood—that's the whole secret. Through the Canadian boat is therefor obvious. The Strength, waken your liver and set your Cottage City attached a line to the strand-stomach right. If you ask your neighed steamer and a stremuous effort was made to get her clear of the bar. In this, however, she was not successful. She connowever, she was not successful. She continued on her way south, and in a short time afterwards the Humboldt, which is chartered to the same company, came along. Again a line was attached to the Al-Ki, and this time, with the aid of a tide and other favorable conditions, the ously, and used almost everything recommended for this trouble, but never got C. P. R. ship. Once affoat, the Al-Ki proceeded on more than temporary relief until I began her way to Alaska, whither she was bound the use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Words cannot express the good these pills have done me. I am in better It is understood the case will be referred health than I have enjoyed in years be-to Ottawa, but it is now considered ques-fore, and I have proved that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure when other medifused the assistance of the Princess May | Bad blood is the mother of fifty dis-

ster Board of Trade with respect to the unsatisfactory condition of the lumber not in immediate danger, a more lenient cure them all, because they convert bad unsatisfactory condition of the lumber not in immediate danger, a more lenient cure them all, because they convert bad trade between British Columbia and Maniview of the case might have been taken. which there can be neither health nor "MY HEART WAS THUMPING MY strength. Don't be persuaded to try pointment of a delegation of one from each LIFE OUT, was the way Mrs. R. H. something else—take nothing but the board, of a member who is acquainted with Wright, of Brockville, Ont., describes her genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold Why, the lumber business, to interview the Dominion government and press the claims of the lumber industry of the province for a duty on lumber and shingles completely. Wright, of Brockville, Ont., describes her genuine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post paid at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by without benefit, six bottles of Dr. Agnew's addressing the De Williams' and shingles completely and their keep."—Ally Sloper.

STRENGTHENING POSITION. British Forces in Thibet Will Moun Guns Which Will Sweep Native

Gyangtse, May 9.-Via Klatso, May

sage had not been a continuous one as required under shipping regulations.

The point is considered by those familiar with the law as a pretty fine one. If the action is upheld by the authorities at Washcasualties among the natives.

While the Thibetans remain in force at Jong and the Buddhist monastery near there, the garrison here will continue to be subjected to periodical attacks to which, however, the British garrison will soon be in a position to reply, as embankments are being rapidly constructed along the compound, on which are to be mounted several rapid fire guns, which will sweep the native position.

The Thibetans are visible in large

numbers, but scurry for cover so soon as the British riflemen begin a long range fire on their camp.

The Jong position is being daily strengthened and new guns are being brought in from the direction of

A CANMORE TRAGEDY. Man Alleged to Have Murdered His Brother and Thrown Body Into Creek.

Canmore, Alta., May 12 .- One of the ost cold-blooded murders that has ever occurred in Alberta has just come to light here. About 5.30 yesterday morning Francois Marret, a Frenchman, went to his brother's ranch near here and, it is believed, murdered his brother John. The murderer used an axe while John was asleep and his brains are scattered all over the bed. From evidence furnished by the potice, it appears that Francois, after killing his brother, threw the body out of the window, and then carried it to a nearby creek, where he threw it in three feet of water, face downward. He then returned to the house and turned the mattress upside was found in the creek by Mine Physician Richardson, who immediately started the officers on the trace. The supposed murderer was found in a town hotel, and is now up in the barracks

COMEDIAN ROBBED. Joseph Murphy Reports the Loss of Jew-

els Valued at \$3,000. New York, May 14.-The Irish comedwealthiest actor on the stage, has re-

COLLIDED WITH WALL. Accident at Automobile Race-Several

Persons Injured. London, May 12.—The elimination tests on the Isle of Man to decide which cars will represent Great Britain in the race for the James Gordon Bennett ternational automobile race, ended today with a serious accident. During the final speed trials a car, driven by C. Earp, one of the prominent competitors collided with a wall and was completed smashed up. Earp and his brother were shockingly injured, and some of the spectators sustained injuries.

OTTAWA NOTES. Ottawa, May 13.-A delegation from the Lord's Day Alliance waited on the government to-day and asked that the operation liam, says a Times dispatch from Beron the Lord's Day of electric railways lin, has been confined to his quarters for holding a Dominion charter, when within one province, be made subject to provincial authority. Ralph Smith was with the

delegation. New Chaplain. Columbia penitentiary.

Railway Matters. Messrs. Guthrie and Henry are expected railway business.

The application by the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon railway for approval of the new crossing at New Westminster and for an extension of the interim order for the use of the old crossings was granted by the commission to-day. This gets over the rospective difficulty with the town of Westminster and gives a better point crossing than previously allowed. A. Mor rison, K. C., and H. B. McGivern appeared for the V., W. & Y. railway, and Messrs. McMurchy, K. C., and McMullen for the

ENDED HIS LIFE.

Portland, May 12.—Despondent because he had lest his fortune of \$75,000, all he had, speculating in Gray's Harbor real estate. William H. Constance. of Seattle, shot himself through the head late yesterday afternoon on Portland Heights.

Constance leaves a widow and seven children in Seattle. His life was insured for \$3,000.

"How are your hens doing?" "I'm not getting on very well with them. They have taken to eating their own eggs."

The Paterson Shoe Co. Ld.

Boots and Shoes, Rubber Boots, Etc.

ROYAL BRAND

Hats and Aprons now in hand.

J. PIERCY & CO.,

Tyee Copper Co., Ltd.

Smelting Works at LADYSMITH, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON,

THOS. KIDDIE Smelter Manager.

NOTICE of \$3,000 worth of jewels during a cab ride, says the American. Murphy and several friends met several days ago, and Murphy and a new acquaintance entered a cab to go up town. On the trip the stranger disappeared from the cab.

Mr, Murphy showed evidence later of having been drugged. His diamond scarf pin, which he says is worth \$1,500, was gone, as well as his jewel cuff buttons, his watch and chain and diamond set charm and a valuable diamond ring.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situated in Carlboo district: Commencing at a post on the north side of Mud lake, about five chains from the tonk and adjoining the Western Pulp & Lumber Co's reserve on the east, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west following the northern boundary of Mud lake back to point of commencement; also commencing it is not also to the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situated in Carlboo district: Commencing at a post on the north side of Mud lake, about five chains from the tonk and adjoining the Western Pulp & Lumber Co's reserve on the east, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence to commencing at a post on the north side of Mud lake, about five chains from the tonk and carry away timber from the following lands, situated in Carlboo district: Commencing at a post on the north side of Mud lake, about five chains from the tonk and carry away timber from the following lands, situated in Carlboo district: Commencing at a post on the north side of Mud lake, about five chains, thence east 160 chains, thence so the following lands, situated in Carlboo district: Commencing at a post on the north side of Mud lake, about five chains, thence east 160 commencement; also commencing five chains from the south bank of Mud lake and adjoining the Western Pulp & Lumber Co.'s reserve, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west following the south banks of Mud lake to point of commencement.

H. O. STEVENS.

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. GERMAN CROWN PRINCE

Confined to His Quarters for Taking Part in a Dangerous Riding Contest

New York, May 14.-By order of the Kaiser, Crown Prince Frederick Wilthree days for participating in the resent dangerous riding competition on the Berlin race track, during which, when mounted on an Arabian horse, he outdistanced a dozen of his brother officers, Rev. A. E. Vert, of New Westminster, distanced a dozen of his brother officers, will be appointed chaplain of the British and tied with Capt. von Holving, of the First Uhlans of the Guards, for Kaiser's cup, but gallantly refused all claim to the prize.

THERE IS NOW A MASS OF PROOF

THAT LUMBAGO IS ALWAYS CURED BY DODD'S KID-

Quebec Man Cured His Kidneys With

Quebec, P. Q., May 13.—(Special.)— John Ball, a bricklayer, residing at 57 Little Champlain street, this city, has added his statement to the great mass of proof that lumbago is caused by disred kidneys, and, consequently easily

the lumber industry of the province for a direct rying many remedies at 50% six bottles of Dr. Agnew's duty on lumber and shingles coming into Canada, and that the board will share with the Lumbermer's Association the expense entailed in bringing this important matter to be fore the Dominion government.

The first dose gave almost instant relief a Canada, which is the benefit, six bottles of Dr. Agnew's addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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Dated 11th March, 1904.

EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON, Duncans, B. C. NOTICE.

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Hazelton, B. C., February 17th, 1904.

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