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CALM CONFIDENCE

Moscow, March 29.-Three British

officers, who arrived here yesterday from India by way of Persia, have pronou

themselves as being impressed by the calm confidence among the Russians.

The officers saw no signs of military activity and did not see a single military

train throughout the Caucasus of the European Russia. It was as if Russia

NEWCHWANG SITUATION.

British Government Will Not Protes

Against Russian Action in De-

claring Martial Law.

London, March 29.—The Associated Press learns that the British govern-

was not engaged in war.

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDA , APRIL 1, 1904 march. The ice-breaker is likely to be-THE FIGHT BETWEEN even if defeated the Empire would not be greatly affected, while success would

TORPEDO BOAT REFLOATED.

at Port Arthur.

Czar from Mukden, says:
"During an attack by the enemy's

and her steering gear were damaged, in consequence of which she was beached near Golden Hill, but since then she has been refloated. The number of men killed and wounded on the torpedo boat has not yet hem ascertained. Shortly be-

not yet been ascertained. Shortly be-fore 5.25 this morning the enemy's tor-

fire, however, ceased immediately in view of the great distance of the

"At 9.15 o'clock, when our entire

quadron lined up in the roadstead, the

Japanese squadron drew off in a south-

easterly direction, evidently in order to

avoid giving battle, and toward 10 o'clock it disappeared below the hori-

"The torpedo boat destroyer Stilnia,

enemy's squadro

harbor with the fleet.

One Hundred Russians Reported Killed and Wounded in Skirmish in Which Japanese

Losses Numbered Fifty.

JAPS AND COSSACKS

respondent of the Daly Mail says that has been trying to fasten her interested in an engagement of March 23rd, which took place between Japanese soldiers and Cossacks between Anju and Chung

From Chinese Source.

night no official communication has reached the foreign office confirming the declaration of martial law at Newchwang, and officials are inclined to the oy Alexieff's action. The declaration of martial law is somewhat anxiously dissed by the London morning papers, among which the question has arisen as to whether Russia is desirous of drag-ging China into the conflict. The Standrecognizing that the neutral powers difficult to refuse to either belligerent the right to regard strategic consideraramount over all others in The Morning Post coners that Russia's action is calculated to relieve Japan of some embarrassment some of the difficulties Japan would have experienced in dealing with Newchwang in the event of it becoming necessary to attack the Rus-

According to a rumor 65 Japanese rts, escorted by four cruisers, apched Newchwang Saturday and then Viceroy Alexieff will return to Eu-

few days. ope in a few days.

The Morning Post's Newchwang corespondent learns that the Japanese will
tot land an expedition in the Japanese
alley before April 20th, as their transports are engaged in conveying troops

The correspondent at Shan Hai Kwan Daily Mail asserts that the Chinhave received official authorization turn over to the Japanese the plant of the Shan Hai Kwan railway.
The Standard's correspondent at

eral of Feng Tien has removed his nue and other departments.

worthy Russian vessels manoeuvring in alry and 10 cannon, the vicinity of a Japanese fleet, which "It is certain," se the vicinity of a Japanese fleet, which was also manoeuvring. No sound of firing was heard here."

"It is certain," says the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Matin, "that the Russian cruices Personnel.

Liao River Open.

Tientsin, March 28.—Lloyd's agent at Yenesii was blown up, as the result of Newchwang telegraphs as follows: "The port is now open. The Russians have Arthur. ot blocked the river up to the present. There are no movements of troops, and the town is in perfect order. Two ves-sels undock on April 2nd."

Decorations for Sailors. St. Petersburg, March 28 .- The Czar

Sent to Mines. St. Petersburg, March 28.-Captain Irkorff, of the Manchurian comm service, who on March 25th was found quartermaster's department to Lieut.—
Col. Akashiex, military attache of the Japanese legation, at St. Petersburg, and was sentenced to twenty-five years' penal servitude, will be sent to the quicksilver mines at Nedchensk, Eastern Siberia, to serve out his sentence. He has two sons in the cadets and a grown-up daughter. The papers in the cast of Captain Leontiff, of the Russian general staff, recently arrested at Warsaw for selling to general staff. A court-martial will be

appointed to fry the captain. Britain and Russia. St. Petersburg, March 28.-The papers are discussing the possibility of better re-

pedo boats were sighted to the south of Port Arthur and the batteries opened fire on them. Toward 6 o'clock the enemy's squadron appeared on the hori-London, March 28 The Seoul cor- Albian," and saying that Great Britain zon. Thirty batteries on Tiger peninsula opened fire, and our fleet steamed out of the harbor, the Bayan and the Askold eading, and also fired at the enemy. Our in turn, but they all saw through the

game."
The Bourse Gazette says sarcastically Ju, the Japanese were victorious, but that while Russia is strong Great Britain will not move, her attitude towards Russia becoming friendly in proportion as From Chinese Source.

she receives news of the strengthening of the Baltic ports and the reinforcement of the Russian arms near the Indian fron-

Seoul, March 29 .- A report has reachseoul, March 29.—A report has teach, and officials are inclined to the that this indicated the Russian that this indicated the Russian that this indicated the Russian that the indicated the Russian that occurred between Anju Seoul, March 29.—A report has teach and the Czar from Vice-Admiral Makaroff says:

"I respectfully report that the enemy having withdrawn, I returned to the skirmish that occurred between Anju Seoul, March 29.—A report has teach and the control of the control o opinion that this indicated the Russian | sacks were killed and wounded in a and Tinju.

> The above dispatch probably refers which stranded on a reef in consequence to the engagement reported last night as of damage caused to her engines by one

Seoul, March 28 .- 5.15 p.m. - Marquis Ito, upon taking his departure, submit-ted to the government some suggestions for Korean reforms. The Emperor has appointed Yi Chi Ying, a former minister of foreign affairs, as a spebassador to bear presents to the Japanese Emperor and return the complim of Marquis Ito's visit to Korea.

RUSSIA'S BLACK SEA FLEET, Japanese General Has Seventy Thou sand Men Under His Command.

Petersburg correspondent says that the Russian admiralty has ordered eight 350-ton torpedo boats from Rigia and the Levisky yards. He adds that the type of the latest Japanese torpedo boats will be copied exactly.

The Petit Journal's St. Petersburg correspondent says: "I learn that the fleet to sail to the Far East about June 15th will consist of eight battleships, The Standard's correspondent at Tientsin states that, in compliance with Viceroy Alexieff's demand, the Tartar general of Feng Tien has removed his The Echo De Paris's St. Petersburg

Mukden. He adds that the Russians are left in complete control of the revenue and other departments. eral staff expects that the first land engagements in the Far East will take place in about a week. It is estimated, The Wei Hai Wei correspondent of the Times says: "A Chinese junk which has arrived here seen on the morning of March 28th eleven search."

The Wei Hai Wei Correspondent of the adds, that General Kuroki, commanding the first Japanese army in the Ping Wang region, has a total strength of 70,000 men, including a brigade of cavarante.

up by touching a Russian torpedo sev-eral days after the torpedo transport

NOT WANTED.

Correspondents Expelled From Port Arthur Because One Sent Out Important Information.

guilty by a court-martial of having sold inforantion in connection with the quartermaster's department to Lieut.

In view of the experience of the Brittons, and were armed with light calibre guartermaster's department to Lieut.

cently arrested at Warsaw for selling to with the Japanese. The Novosti dea foreign power a list of secret agents maintained by the Russian central staff falsehoods, declaring that the Jews in the frontier districts of Russian throughout the Empire have patriotical-neighborhood, are in the hands of the

Attempt Made to Wreck a Russian Military Train.

crew. Her commander, Lieut. Krinizki, sidered to be of serious importance. who was slightly wounded in the arm, did not quit his post.

It is pointed out at the foreign office that neither the United States nor "On the fireships were infernal ma-chines, the wires connected with which chwang neutral, and when Secretary St. Petersburg, March 28.—The Czar has telegraphed to Vice-Admiral Makar-off an order decorating the officers and men of the torpedo boat destroyer Stilnia with the St. George's Cross for the stop-ped, cut the electric wire and extinguishhas not been permitted to proceed to has not been permitted to this task. They boarded likely be one of the points of a Japanese at Connect to the points of a Japanese at Connect to the proceed to this task. They boarded likely be one of the points of a Japanese at Connect to the proceed to the procee

HAIR PULLING.

as Koreans or Chinese.

Price For Colonial Empire.

Port Arthur, and adds he will not be allowed to go to the front until April 2nd. All the correspondents have been expelled from Port Arthur because one of them mentioned in his dispatches important information regarding the movements of Russian troops.

In view of the experience of the British forces in South Africa during the Boer war, the war department is considering the equipment of the Russian troops with cork helments for the sum
That Polluling

Port Arthur, and adds he will not be allowed to go to the front until April 2nd. All the correspondents have been entrance to the harbor in the roadstead. At the legation the Russian proclamation of the Russians offered a strong resistance, but found bearing an infernal machine, but the general thought to be rather favorable to Japan the equipment of the central favorable force. The Ru

view that there is no ground for complaint against Russia.

Several of the forenoon newspapers, Police on Trail of Japanese Disguised Britain and the United States forcibly Vladivostock, March 29.—An amusing sequel has resulted from the order of the chief of police directing that a keen ion and there is no reason to believe that lookout be kept for Japanese disguised as Koreans or Chinese. Since the order

China contemplates taking any action.

was issued the police seize every Asiatic they see for a pull at his hair in order to ascertain whether it is real or false. Cousin of the Czar and a Brother of NO DOUBT AS TO RESULT.

Russia Should Not Pay Too High a

TRANS-SIBERIAN ROAD Russia it is really only a colonial, and Line Around Lake Baikal May Not Be

Russian colonization of Manchuria, where it is reasonable to suppose many St. Petersburg, March 27.—Vice A soldiers will settle after the struggle is niral Alexieff, in a dispatch to the "During an attack by the enemy's chips on March 27th on the torpedo boat Stilnia, one of the latter's steam pipes of the army and the fleet." the railroad will be completed even by There is No Excitement Among the Rus-

> Russian Military Agent Says He Does Not Expect Serious Fight for

Months. Tientsin, March 29.-In conversation said he did not expect a serious engagenent between Russian and Japanese land forces for two or three months, and that it was very improbable that Japanese would attempt to land at New-chwang or in that vicinity.

NEW CONSULAR AGENT.

ment has no intention of protesting against the Russian action in declaring martial law at Newchwang. An en-deavor will be made in the ordinary way, and after the cessation of hostilities, to secure compensation for such It is considered probable that this is having occurred on March 23rd, but in which no Cossack losses were mention. the harbor, thanks to the energy of her Newchwang, but this matter is not con- buildings at Newchwang.

Complete by August 1st.

St. Petersburg, March 29.-There is general disappointment in military circles because of the prospective delay in the completion of the railroad around Lake Baikal. It had been expected that at 10 p.m., which says: the road would be open April 1st, but it fected it is provided that work shall be done by August 1st. The slowness of the construction makes it doubtful whether

THE LAND FORCES.

Tientsin, March 29.—In conversation occupied the heights 600 yards distant. to-day the Russian military agent here An engagement ensued. In the town a

French Flag May Fly Over Russian Buildings at Newchwang.

Tientsin, March 29.—A Frenchman named Kreautlar, an employee of the Russo Chinese bank, has been appointed consular agent at Newchwang. He has the French flag over the bank building.

COSSACKS REPULSED.

Three Russians Were Killed and Twelve

Wounded-Commander's Tribute

them succeeded in entering, while the

porting General Mishtchenko's opera place of its origin, but it is presumed hill, blew up itself and sunk. The Fukui that the commander-in-chief is either at Maru passed a little ahead of the Chyo Liao Yang or en route to Newchwang.

"I have the honor to respectfully communicate to your Majesty the report of General Mishtchenko, dated March 28th,

"For three consecutive days our small outposts attempted to draw the Japanese cavalry into action, but their patrols after contact was established retired beyond Chong Ju, about five miles ly by reason of that torpedo she carried towards the left side shore and "'Having learned that four squadrons

ese hoisted the Red Cross flag at two "Soon afterwards three squadrons of the enemy were seen advancing along the road at full gallop toward the town, which two of the squadrons succeeded in entering, the third fell back in disorder under repeated volleys from our troops. A number of men and horses were seen

that the Japanese ceased firing and sought refuge in the houses. The Jap-

ginning of the engagement four compaies were seen on the Kasan road has tening to the attack. I gave the order to mount and the entire force with a covering squadron advanced in perfect rder and formed in line behind the hill. The wounded were placed in front, and the retirement was carried out with the deliberation of a parade. The Japanese squadron, which was thrown into disorder, was evidently unable to occupy the hill, which we had just evacuated, and the infantry arrived too late.
"The detachment protecting our rear

guard arrived quietly at Kasan, where we halted for two hours in order to give attention to our wounded. Stepanoff and Androocke were wounded in the chest and Vaselvitch in the stomach; Schilnikoff was less seriously wounded

of our officers and Cossacks, and espe-cially praise the third company of the

quiet. There is an enormo movement of troops going out and trains the foreign governments it torpedoes in the harbor of

In the rear of Bidzevo fifty Cossacks encountered a strong band of Chinese bandits and charged upon them, killing twenty-eight and capturing six. Three Cossacks were killed and six wounded.

Another Account.

Tokio. March 29.—9 a.m.—A mixed force of Japanese cavalry and infantry attacked and dispersed a force of Rus-St. Petersburg, March 29.—General Kouropatkin in his first report to the Czar from the scene of war, announced that offensive land operations hed to be a force of Cossacks stated that offensive land operations hed to be a force of Cossacks stated that offensive land operations hed to be a force of Cossacks stated that offensive land operations hed to be a force of Cossacks stated that offensive land operations hed to be a force of Cossacks stated that offensive land operations hed to be a force of Cossacks stated that offensive land operations hed to be a force of Russian statement by the cavalry. The Japanese legation here has received the following official dispatch from Tokio of the fighting between Japanese and Russian forces at Chong Ju,

While differing some in detail, it is General Mishtchenko pays a tribute to the tenacity and bravery of the Japanese possible the above is another version of some seven or eight were killed inside Several of the forenoon newspapers, however, bitterly attack Viceroy Alexieff's proclamation and demand that Great Britain and the United States forcibly Jyn, is not given on any maps that are conveying in an ambulance two dead tage. Three Japanese squadrons gal- Jyn. is no loped towards the town, which two of available.

Attempt to Close Harbor. Washington, March 29.-The Japanese and horses falling. The fire maintained legation has received from Tokio the fol-on-the town was so destructive that the lowing official report made by Admirat

Cousin of the Czar and a Brother of Servia's King Leave Harbin.

Paris, March 29.—A correspondent of the Matin at Harbin says:

"Grand Duke Boris, cousin of the Czar, has passed here, southward bound.

Prince Karageorgyitch, brother of the been endeavering force make an effective return. Further Japanese reinforcements arrived an hour later, and in view of the superiority of the enemy, General Mishtchenko determined to retire, doing so without embarrassment, although he carried with him three killed and a number wounded.

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General Mishtchenko's Cossacks have straight toward the entrance of the har-Frice For Colonial Empire.

The like the stand of the more discussing the possibility of better relations between Russia and Great Britain through the intermediary of France. The Novosti Rus insists that the absence of conflicting interests is bound to bring Great Britain and Russia together, as the alliance would be of France of the prince of the latter refused to combat. The Novosti declares there is no more doubt as to who will be the event of the Carr of Russia chief of a squad-ron of Cossacks, and the paperse patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The stimular of the Greace-Turkish, the Novosti declares there is no contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese and guardships showered a hot fire upon the squadron, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the Japanese and guardships showered a hot fire upon the squadron, but the latter refused to combat. The contact with the authority of the incontact with the Japanese and guardships showered a hot fire upon the squadron of the feet was the contact with the auth

"The steamer Chyo Maru, anchored at position about half a cable from Golden Liao Yang or en route to Newchwang.

General Kouropatkin's report is as she was lowering her anchor was shot by a torpedo from the enemy's destroyers and sunk in that position. Hachi Maru, anchored to the left of the Fukui Maru, blew up itself and sank. The Yaneyama the enemy's torpedo boat destroyers, passed between the Chyo Maru and anchored in the middle of the roadstead. At this moment the ship was shot by a torpedo from the enemy, and consequent

NO. 112.

"Having learned that four squadrons of the enemy were posted five versis beyond Chong Ju, six companies marched toward Kasan, and on March 26th reachtoward Kasan, and on March 26th reached Chong Ju at 10.30 a.m. As soon as our outposts approached the town the enemy opened fire from behind the walls. Two squadrons promptly dismounted and completely closed up. The casualities were as follows: Killed—Commander Hirose Takeo, one under officer and two sailors. Seriously wounded—Sub-Lieutenant Shima-An engagement ensued. In the town a company of infantry and a squadron of cavalry were lying in ambush. Our men kasimi, Engineer Kurita and six sailors.

The remainder were safely taken in by three companies and cavalry were safely taken in by three companies.

Notwithstanding this and our commanding position, the Japanese gallantly held daka and the Tsubare, while escorting the bottling-up squadron, and about one the commandant it was only after a mile from the entrance of Port Ar-thur, engaged in a fight with one destroyer of the enemy and inflicted serious damage on her. The enemy's ship re-treated, raising an enormous cloud of steam as if her boiler was broken.

"When all the members of the bot-tling-up squadron had been taken in, and our boats withdrew to the outside of the harbor, a ship appeared like one of the enemy at the foot of Golden hill utterly incapable of navigation.

"Although both our destroyer flotilla "For an hour afterward our companies continued to fire on the Japanese in the town, preventing them from leaving dawn, not the slightest damage was done to any of the boats."

Assistant to Makaroff. Paris, March 30.-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo De Paris says: "I learn that the Czar intends to send Vice-Admiral Chouknin, director of the naval school, to Port Arthur as assistant to Vice-Admiral Makaroff."

Russian Warships. Cadiz, Spain, March 29.—The Russian protected cruiser Aurora and a torpedo boat have arrived here. A number of warships, believed to be Russian, have sighted in the Straits of Gibraltar.

Newchwang Affairs. Paris, March 29.—The removal by the Russian authorities of British and American flags at Newchwang is causing a lively discussion in the press here. The Schilnikoff was less seriously wounded in the arm, but did not leave the field. Three Cosacks were killed and twelve fairs. The officials here share the same view. The Russian embassy points out that the negotiations following the pres-entation of Secretary Hay's note on China, left Manchuria within the zone cially praise the third company of the of military operations, and they say that Argunsk Regiment, commanded by the substitution of military for civ'l authority followed as a result of the mili-Liao Yang, Southern Manchuria, is re- tary regime in Manchuria. It is also torpedoes in the harbor of Newchwang. General Linevitch has received a tele- and gave notice also of other defensive gram from General Kouropatkin express- measures. It is maintained that since satisfaction that so well trained a this brought no protest, Russia's right

ing satisfaction that so well trained a soldier is with the party, adding: "May God help you to carry out the most difficult part of the problem. I will be very happy if, on my arrival, you will remain with the army which so firmly believes in you, until the greatest danger has nessed."

this brought no protest, Russia's right to adopt all the recessary defensive measures is conceded. M. Melidoff, the Russian ambassador, has delivered such a notice to Foreign Minister Delcasse, and it is understood that all the other Russian ambassadors have acted similarity. arly. London, March 30 .- According to the official report of the fight which took

place near Chong Ju last Monday, received at the Japanese legation here, the Japanese casualties were one officer and

enemy on the field, but it is reported that men, apparently officers, and bloodstained bandages were found scattered

"The enemy must have sustained losses at least equal to our own."

RUSSIAN REPORT. Inhabitants of Chong Ju Says Japs Had Forty Killed and One Hundred Wounded.

St. Petersburg, March 30 .- A later of-

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OFFICERS OF A JAPANESE WARSHIP.

Stopani, who was among the Russian enemy's torpedo, which killed him. ounded, succumbed yesterday.

MAKAROFF'S WARNING.

Chefoo, March 30.—2.30 p.m.—It is under the enemy's hot fire, a shell struck a portion of her forces already in Korea officially announced that Vice-Admiral him on the head. His head and part of for some other point in the theatre of Makaroff, commander of the Russian his body were blown away. Of the offi- war and is anxious to guard against the forces at Port Arthur, has issued a notification to the effect that all warships in the boat. fication to the effect that all warships in the boat. correspondent and merchantmen entering the zone of "Commander Hiroz was always a with Russia." a blank shot is fired.

RANGE FINDING.

Forts at Port Arthur Carry Out Experiments Under Directions From

Newchwang, March 29.-Under States Consul Miller, that the civil administrator had invaded neutral rights when he ordered the lowering of the have been hit in the boiler. She sent American flag from buildings belonging up a volume of steam and retreated. to American citizens, even though it was "As the officers and men of the cone through the apprehension that the Addaka and the Tsubame were leaving flag was illegally used by Chinese for the the harbor after the work they had done, purpose of resisting police inspection, they observed that one of the enemy's the civil administrator has promised ships below Golden Hill seemed to be duly and in proper form, through the completely disabled. Despite the very military, to raise the flag over the build- hot fire of the enemy, to which our ing from which it was removed. The flotilla was exposed until dawn, no British flag which was ordered taken damage whatever was sustained. The down will also be allowed to remain. Sir Ernest Satow, the British minister | Yahiko Maru were taken on board the at Pekin, has informed the residents of destroyer Tsubame. that nationality in Newchwang that accept the situation as it is. The Brit- Karigane. ish residents regard Minister Satow's

Viceroy Alexieff has approved a plan

chal agent, says that it is not Russia's at Newchwang, and he consents to ne-Five ships which arrived on Sunday last, but which were not admitted int the harbor until to-day, report that they saw a Russian fleet of nine warships cruising off Port Arthur at a distance of 12 miles out to sea. The protected cruiser Askold was farther out, acting as scout, while the forts ashore were making experiments with shots, under the direction of the ships. A fleet of arrived at Teng Chow this morning, and

the shipping district when these ships arrived, and were active in inforcing their authority established by the recent order promulgated by Viceroy Alexieff. A reliable report from the vicinity of the Yalu river states that everything is quiet in the interior cities. Native theatres are running, and the Chinese undisturbed, except at Antung, where all the large shops have been closed. The ceived there about 10,000 Japanese have natives have been forbidden to cross or recross the Yalu river. The natives believe that the troops on the Yalu river do not exceed 40,000. Travellers report march along the Fen Huang Chen road. footsore and weary. The bridges, which | Japanese army in Korea, consisting of are largely temporary, are partly inundated owing to the melting snows and

NOT COMPLETELY CLOSED.

The Attempt to Bottle Up Port Arthur Squadron—How Commander and Boatswain Died.

miral Togo's recital of the second at-tempt to bottle up the Port Arthur adron and sixth attack on the port

morning, at 3.30, we commenced preparations for blocking the harbor entrance. The probable, however, that none of h were to be escorted by a flotilla of torpedo authentic. boat destroyers, advanced to the en-trance, facing the enemy's searchlights. About two miles from the entrance the bottling up squadron was discovered by the enemy. Exposed to the fire of the forts on either side, also to that from the enemy's ship on guard, and braving these dangers, the four steamers ran into the waterway at the mouth of the har-

"One of the steamers, the Chi Yo Maru, anchored about half a chain from the west shore of Golden Hill, blew itself up and sank. The second one, the Fukui Maru, passing to the left of the Chi Yo Maru, advanced a short distance and was about to come to anchor when she was struck by a torpedo from the enemy's destroyers. She sank in that position. The third one, the Yahiko Maru, went to the left of the Fukui Maru and blew herself up and sank. The fourth steamer, Yoneyama Maru, reached the harbor entrance, and colliding against the stern of one of the enemy's torpedo destroyers, managed to reach the middle passage by passing between the Chi Yo Maru and Fukui Maru. Just at that moment one of the enemy's torpedoes struck and sank her. Her momentum brought her toward the left shore, and with her bow toward the left side she sank sidewise.

some space being left between the Yahiko Maru and the Yoneyama Maru, a complete blocking of the entrance has not been offnot been effected.

"Those who were engaged in this work are those who had been engaged in the same work before. It was by their special request. Only petty officers and crews were supplanted by new men.

The casualties follow: Killed, Commander Hiroz and three petty officers; mortally wounded, Lieut. Shimada; slightly wounded, Lieut. Masuki, En-

gineer Kurita and six petty officers and "All the remainder of the crews were safely picked up by our destroyers. "Commander Hiroz and Boatswain

enemy's torpedo, which killed him.

"Commander Hiroz, after causing his men to take to the boats, and not finding Sugino, searched through the ship three times for him. Finding his ship three times for him. Finding his ship torial on the unprecedented severity of gradually going dawn. Commander Hiroz. All Ships Entering Zone of Operations

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Three times for him. Finding his ship gradually going down, Commander Hiroz this censorship, suggests that Japan has some new and unprecedented move to leave in a boat. As he was rowing away conceal, possibly the re-embarkation of leave in a boat. As he was rowing away conceal, possibly the re-embarkation of leave in a boat.

operations at night without lights, and model officer, and he leaves a meritorious during the day without flags, will be example, the memory of which will be graph at Seoul reports that the Rus-"For the protection of the steemers

> and the rescue of their crews, our flotilla of torpedo destroyers did their utmost in the face of the enemy's severe cannon-"Above all were the efforts of the de-

stroyers Aodaka and the Tsubame, which went within a miles of the harbor entrance, where they encountered and en strong representation made by United gaged the enemy's destroyers, inflicting onsiderable damage.
"One Russian destroyer seemed to

crews aboard the Chi Yo Maru and

"The crew of the Yoneyama Maru es-Great Britain will not interfere to keep a warship here, and he advises them to by the destroyers Misassagi and the "The crew of the Fukui Maru were

letter as inadequate to the situation, and taken on board the Kasuni.

"The following torpedo boats and destroyers participated in the mo destroyers Shriakmo, Kasumi Asashio, Akatsu, Akebono, Obono, In M. Protasieff, Viceroy Alexieff'c finan- asuma, Aodaka, Tsubame, Ikatouchi, cial agent, says that it is not Russia's Usugumo, Sazanami and Shiotome; tor-intentions to strangle the shipping trade pedo boats Karigan, Misasagi, Manadzuru and Hato. (Signed) Togo.'

SUNK BY RUSSIANS.

Seventeen of Passengers and Crew Japanese Steamer Made

Chefoo, March 30.-11.30 a.m-The captain, an oiler and one passenger of the Japanese coasting steamer Hanye' on and sunk by the Russian fleet near March 2th. They also reported that the remainder of the crew and passengers, Chinese and Japanese, seventeen number, had been taken prisoners by the

London, March 30.-A correspondent at the Russian headquarters in Mukden telegraphs that according to reports recrossed the river at Chin Changau and that thousands have advanced north from Chin Jan.

The Chronicle's Shanghai correspondent asserts that practically the whole 100,000 soldiers, is concentrated at Pak Chen and Anky, only small detachments being left in Southern Korea to maintain

A St. Petersburg cable says that a Port Arthur. Russian division of 25,000 men from Southern Usuri is advancing in two columns throughout Korea. The main column coming along the east coast road reached Puk Chang 180 miles Tokio, March 29.—2 p.m.—Vice-Ad-from the Tumen river and the flanking column consisting of Cossacks and nountain artillery coming up the valley of the Tumen river towards its sources reached Tokio to-day. Admiral Togo's has reached the borders of Lake Tadji, This column reports that the Japanese The united squadron again left for are advancing north from Gensan and Port Arthur last Saturday. On Sunday that their advance guard camped at

How Messages Are Delayed. London, March 31 .- The Daily Telegraph says the Japanese authorities have refused correspondents the use of the field telegraph lines, and that all dispatches must be sent to Tokio by



15 CAINED unhappiness of plumpness, the

low and sallow, and they feel tired and worn-out all the time. In a large pro-portion of cases when women are weak, run-down and falling off in flesh and looks, the root of the trouble can be traced to womanly diseases which under-"To have accomplished the work so mine the general health. The proof of far under such great disadvantage and this is that women who have been cured of painful womanly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

eral health. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflamma-tion and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"I suffered for three years with ovarian trouble," writes Mrs. Anna Quinn (Treasurer Woman's Athletic Club), of 602 Sycamore St., Milwaukee, Wis. "The treatment I took did not do me a particle of good, until a good neighbor who had been using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription advised me to give it a trial. The next day took my first dose, and it was my first step toward recovery. In nine weeks I was a different woman; my fiesh which had been flabby became firm, complexion clear and my eyes bright. It was simply an indication of the great change within from pain and suffering to health and happiness."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak Sugino, who were killed, displayed remarkable courage.

"Boatswain Sugino was just going down to light the magazine on the Fukui Maru when the ship was struck by an substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate stomach, liver and bowels.

sians are evacuating the positions they occupy in Korea. Seoul correspondent of the Daily Mail describes Korea outside the districts occupied by the Japanese as being in a state of anarchy and ready for a hon. The correspondent asserts

that the consorship prevents any reference to local disturbances. Returns to Harbor.

Paris, March 31.-According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris it is not denied in Russian official quarters that Capt. Reitzenstein's Vladivostock squadron has returned to port, but the officials ignore the state that the squadron has captured any Japanese warships or trading vessels May Change Name.

Moscow, March 30.-The Gazette urges the rechnistening of Port Arthur as Japane Port Nicholas, as the English name compa sounds badly to Russian ears. The Jap Advance. Seoul, March 30 .- 8 a.m. - The Japan-

ese advance occupied Haiju, south of Anju, on March 27th. The Korean progressionists claimed to be disappointed by the Marquis Ito, who discouraged radical government changes on his visit, while in reality it is asserted the action of the Marquis checks the alleged reformers' speculation schemes. Fatal Explosion.

Paris, March 30.-The Matin's Tokio correspondent says that a cartridge fac-tory at Sasebo, Japan, was blown up Sunday last and that four workmen were

A Whale Story.

Vladivostock, March 30 .- One of the nines in Possiet bay has been exploded by a whale. The mutilated carcass subsequently was washed ashore. It bore evidence of the destructive qualities of the mines laid by the Russians in expectation of a Japanese landing at Possiet

Unfounded Story.

St. Petersburg, March 30.-The Harbin correspondent of the Russo Viedmosti explodes the recent report that three Japanese officers were hanged for npting to blow up the Sungari bridge on the trans-Siberian railway. The cor-respondent has been informed by the Russian officials that the rumors grew to walk under the bridge.

The ministry of finance denies that it has dispatched agents abroad to nego- used by the Chinese as medicine. tiate a loan, and therefore it says that there is no foundation for the rumors that such agents have unsuccessfully attempted to enter into negotiations for this purpose with foreign bankers.

Reply to Protest. Tokio, March 30.—The Russian government, through the French minister here, has lodged a protest with the Japanese government for the destruction of the quarantine station at San Shamtao during the fourth Japanese attack on

The protest is based on article 25 of Responding to the protest, Baron Komaria, minister of foreign affairs, informed the French minister that the Japanese government had received a report from Vice-Admiral Togo concer estruction of the quarantine station, but whether the station has been destroyed or not, the article of The Hague convention quoted related only to land battles, the convention having left the question the quarantine station there did not ex-

ist before the war. Russia and Britain. St. Petersburg, March 30.-The Novoe Vremya this morning executed a faceabout, strongly supporting the idea of a Russo-British understanding. In an edi-torial entitled "The Blindness of Eng-land," the paper argues that the success pean nation, and points to the United States as the common rival of both. It describes Japan as "America's sharpshooter," and says: "Remember what nation, in the person of the United States as the common rival of both. It have been until to-morrow, A letter from Chemulpo, Korea, is printed here to-day describing the fight. representative, but the commander of an

American ship. Could that be to the advantage of Eng-land? Does England not understand in ment." her blind policy and hatred towards Russia that she is turning this ocean into an American Mediterranean, and sooner or later the European countries will recognize that America is their mutuar

'Why should not Russia and England. in view of their possessions outside of Europe, combine? Someone will do of the economical, and perhaps political Sedan, which will be affected by the Jap-

MOVING NORTHWARD.

The Japanese Forces Are Gradually Advancing Toward the Yalu River.

St. Petersburg, March 31.-For sinkng Japanese merchantmen in Sungari Straits at the opening of the war \$75,000 500 disbanded Korean soldiers near

In connection with the activity of the Newfoundland Premier Says Time Has Chinese along the Chan Hai Kwan railway the Bourse Gazette warns the powers of the unreliability of Chinese eutrality, and says it believes they are making a serious mistake, and declaring A correspondent of the Daily Tele- that the Celestials are going to astonish the world when the world least expects and that of Canada respecting confeder-it. The Gazette further declares it to ation. However, the Imperial governbe the duty of the powers to take collect tive action to strengthen the pressure at Pekin in order to compel the non-partici-pation of China in the war, and con-cludes: 'Russia cannot forever play the solitary watchdog of civilization in the

The Novoe Vremya advises the governnt to protest against the violation of the Geneva convention in the hoisting of red cross flags to protect the Japanese roops in the fight at Chong Ju.

The Russ thinks Marine Minister Yamamoto's speech on Tuesday last be-fore the Japanese parliament about the difficulties encountered at Port Arthur was designed to throw the Russians off their guard, and believes the Japane vill do everything in their power to take Port Arthur, because if they fail the Japanese will be reduced solely to a land compaign in Koreal

READY FOR EMERGENCY. Vice-Admiral Makaroff Says He Sleeps Correspondence Submitted in Dominion Without Undressing

Kronstadt, March 30.-The president of the war relief society has received a cablegram from Vice-Admiral Makaroff, dated at Port Arthur, March 29th,

which says: "Last night was a very hot one, but we cannot hope for a very quiet time either now or in the near future. I sleep without undressing in order that I may be ready for an emergency. Consequent-

SEARCH FOR MINES.

Nothing Suspicious Found by the Russians at Vladivostock.

allay the apprehension of the people, the pany was caused by the extreme opposi-authorities have instituted a search for tion which the measure met with in the nines alleged to have been planted by the | House last year. Japanese, which were to be exploded at an opportune moment. Borings have been made in the mountain upon which is located the "Name" battery, but nothing suspicious was found.

animal on Askold Island, which is within | pany. range of the Japanese guns, shall be destroyed. The hend is valued at half a million dollars. The horns of animals are very valuable. They are

PRAISE FOR LIEUTENANT.

His Skill in Discharging Torpedoes Re sponsible For Repulse of Japanese.

a dispatch from the commander of the Black Sea fleet, congratulating him on Japanese to block Port Arthur, Vice-Admiral Makaroff has telegraphed that the chief credit is due Lieut. Krinzki, who commanded the torpedo boat de-The Hague international peace congress, stroyer Stilnia, "a man who knows his a copy of which is submitted with it.

· ADDITION TO NAVY.

Fund Being Raised in Kieff to Purchase Torpedo Cruiser For Russia.

tion quoted related only to land battles, the convention having left the question of naval bombardments unsettled. Japanese military and naval officers who are familiar with San Shamtao declared that the quarantine station there did not extend to the government.

Kieff, Russia, March 31.—A society sina, Sicily, escorted by the cruiser Prinz Frederick Karl. or left to the purpose of collecting money for the construction of a torpedo cruiser to be named the Kieff, which will be presented to the government. ment. __o__

THE CHEMULPO FIGHT:

Another Statement Regarding Rescue of Crews of the Variag and Koreitz.

Odessa, March 31.-The Russian Odessa, March 31.—The Russian forms of teaching by the religious orof the Japanese would be more injurious at Constantinopt, consequently the surto Great Britain than to any other Eurovivors of the Variag and Koreitz, who

nation, in the person of the commander of one of its men-of-war at Chemulpo, refused to join in the protest of the commander of the crew of the Variance to the crew of the Crew of the Variance to the crew of the Cr of one of its men-of-war at Chemulpo, refused to join in the protest of the other foreign commanders before the Japanese destroyed the Variag and the Korietz; "Before destroying their ships the Russians signalled to the foreign warships to take the crews and wounded remember whose flag alone among all did not take on board the crews of our perishing ships. To the honor of England, the ally of Japan, it was not her though she did send a surgeon to dress the wounded, she did not take one "The Americans wish to convert the member of the crews on board, explain Pacific info an American Mediterranean, ing that no permission to do so had been is believed that the Premier will now posed.

STATE OF SIEGE

Sentries Will Shoot Anyone Who Fails to Obey Orders.

Port Arthur, March 31.-The proclam-Europe, combine? Someone will do ation of Lieut.-General Stoessel, com-England a great service by warning her manding here, declaring all the territory lying between Port Arthur and Tschou in a state of siege, forbids all unauthoranese and Americans. Russian and ized persons to approach the fortifica-English interests do not clash, Russia tions and batteries, and announces that does not want it, but only access to the open sea from Vladivostock and Port Arthur."

The relice is and announces that the sentries have been ordered to shoot anyone who fails to obey the order. The police measures adopted at Port Arthur are excellent, and perfect order is maintained.

MURDER BY RUSSIANS.

Seoul, March 31.-It is reported that

CONFEDERATION

Not Arrived For Opening Negotiations. St. Johns, Nfld., March 30.-In the legislature to-night Premier Bond said that no correspondence has passed be-tween the government of Newfoundland

ment, having forwarded a copy of the resolution adopted by the Congress of Chambers of the British Empire at Montreal in August last favoring confederation, the Newfoundland government had replied that it could not concur that the present time was opportune for the opening of the negotiations toward a union with Canada. There was no desire on the part of the people of Newfoundland for the inclusion of the colony as a constituent part of the Domin-ion. On the contrary the reply said there was an evident desire that the colony should maintain its autonomy and continue to retain its honorabl pendent position as part of the British

THE GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC CONTRACT

House-Meeting of the Canadian Marine Association.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 29.-There is practicalnothing new in the correspondence on the Grand Trunk Pacific contract which was laid before parliament yesterday. ly I cannot observe your medical advice to take care of myself; nevertheless I feel splendid."

Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, in a letter to the Premier, says that the burden of responsibility for the building of the transcontinental road should be shared equally between the government and the apany, and in his opinion this was not so, the Grand Trunk having to bear toogreat a portion of the burden. The shifting of the balance against the com-

New Bills. F. Oliver introduced a bill to-day to incorporate the Edmonton, Athabasca & Mackenzie River Company, and R. G. Concern is felt here lest the herd of Macpherson a bill to incorporate the 3,000 reindeer, the last specimens of that White Horse & Alaska Railway Com-

Welland Canal. The Canadian Marine Association held its annual meeting here to-day. It was decided to adopt the same rules of the availing. road as the United States, and it will well and canal to 19 feet, and make the locks 500 feet long.

THE KAISER'S HEALTH.

ndition of Emperor William's Throat is Normal-Alarming Report

Discredited. Berlin, March 30 .- Inquiries made in nsequence of a report published in Paris that alarming news had been received concerning Emperor William's health, elicit the announcement that the of Thunder Bay and Rainy River coning the torpedoes the Japanese ships condition of His Majesty's throat is norwere turned from the channel." mal, and the report is otherwise discredited.

Bound for Sicily. Gaetna, Italy, March 30.-Emperor William, on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern, left here to-day for Mes-

Bill Passed for Suppression of Teaching By Religious Orders.

Paris, March 28.—By the decisive majority of 316 to 269 the Chamber of Deputies to-night passed the govern-ment bill for the suppression of all by the former Premier, M. Waldeck Rousseau, in 1901.

The first law suppressed the unau thorized teaching of the orders, which had for a long time carried on their vocation despite the lack of legal sanction. The new law does not make distinctions between authorized and unauthorized congregations, but sweeps away the whole fabric of teaching by religious orofore conducted by the orders. Besides affecting the educational sys-

voluntarily retire. The closing vote was in the nature of a personal triumph for adjournment of the House over the Premier Combes.

tion to teach. power conferred on the government, the law of 1901 closing such schools in the Mr. Balfour, replying, said he was un-

hibited from recruiting new members, of the House. He pointed out that the and their novitiates are accordingly suppressed at once, with the exception of a few which are destined solely for the Henry Campbell-Bannerman assumed Reported to Have Kifled Korean Prefect for Failing to Obey Instructions.

Durpose of training teachers for service office in order to carry Home Rule. Sir Henry could settle the question of the government's resignation or not by a penalties attach to any attempt to evade vote of censure.

THROWN FROM HIS HORSE ON WAY HOME

More Settlers for the Northwest - Passenger Swept Overboard From an Atlantic Liner.

Toronto, March 29 .- Col. Otter, C.B., D.O.C., was thrown from his horse last night just in front of his own residence. He was picked up unconscious, suffering from severe concussion of the brain. Col. Otter, while still partially unconscious, is reported to be slightly better to-day. Motion Defeated.

The legislature sat all night and only adjourned at 6.20 this morning, when the arrival of trains brought in members, which enabled the government to vote alcohol. down, by a majority of three, the motion of Dr. Beattie Nesbitt, Conservative, making two-cent passenger fares compulsory for new railways. The fight was prolonged to the limit because govent business takes precedence for the rest of the session.

Liberal Candidate. Aylmer, Ont., March 29.—East Elgin Liberals have nominated H. F. Hepburn to oppose A. Bingham, Conservative, the sitting member.

Two Men Injured. Bowmanville, March 29 .- An explosion the cement mixing building of the Durham Rubber Works yesterday caused a fire which did serious damage to a considerable quantity of crude rubber and other materials stored in the building. Foreman Al. Cumbrick, who was working at the cement churn when the explosion occurred, was terribly burned about the face and arms, and was thrown some distance from the churn, striking his head against the building. Thos. Spry, another workman, sustained slight injuries.

Swept Overboard. St. John, N. B., March 29 .- W. Summerfield, steerage passenger, was lost overboard from the C. P. R. liner Lake Champlain, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool with 1,200 passengers for the United States and Canadian Northwest points. Summerfield went overboard while the ship was battling with a gale on March 18th. Every effort was made to save him, but was un-

Convicts Escape. Montreal, March 29.-Jos. Filiatrault and Louis Euneme, convicts at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, who were at work outside the prison wall yesterday afternoon ,attacked the guard who was watching them, and, after relieving him of gun and revolver, jumped into farmer's rig that was near and drove off in the direction of St. Francois. Before the guard could recover himself and return to the penitentiary to give the alarm the prisoner had a good start.

To Select Candidate. Winnipeg, March 29.-The Liberals stituency meet at Port Arthur on April 6th to select a candidate.

Favor Union. The Methodist Ministerial Association passed a resolution favoring organic union with the Presbyterians and Con-

Going to Rome. Archbishop Langevin leaves for Rome on April 15th. New Buildings.

The city has issued permits for the erection of 215 buildings this season to date, valued \$719,500. Dying of Starvation. The foreman at Keith's mill, 46 miles west of Erwood, and five miles out in the woods, found a coat hanging on a

tree with a note in the pocket written

of starvation. You will find me west by north. (Signed) P. A. Flanningan." PREMIER BALFOUR'S REPLY

To Attack Made on the Government By Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. London, March 29 .- The Alien Immi-

gration Bill was introduced in the House, Low left to investigate the double fatality. ders, thus, in effect, substituting the system of state schools for those herelows the recommendations of the report of the royal commission on all immigratem, the passage of the bill is the achievement of the principal work unUnited States immigration law, by John Ure & Son, Glasgow, John Wilson dertaken by Premier Combes, and it which no educational requirement is im-

Easter holidays, gave the Liberal leader, The bill, which still has to pass the Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, an Senate, though not very serious opposition to it is anticipated there, forbids all the government. He caustically crititeaching by the religious orders in the territory of France proper, and provides for the suppression within ten years of "indecision, confusion and vacillation, a all orders actually holding an authoriza- tortuous course and misty atmosphere. Sir Henry said that he did not think it An amendment, which was carried was in accordance with the spirit of lespite the wishes of Premier Combes, the constitution that Premier Balfour renders the measure inapplicable to the should retain power when the country colonies, but this does not affect the had shown at every opportunity that it

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MARCONI ILL.

THE JAPANESE DIET.

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compensation to be paid the manufactu ers will be a sum equal to the amount their sales for arrears.

CLERGYMAN'S CONFESSION

How He Ruised Money to Assis the Poor of Chicago.

Chicago, March 30 .- As a result of what he declares was his effort to assist the poor of Chicago, Dr. Dowing, who claims to be a clergyman, has been arrested, charged with robbing railroads of thousands of dollars' worth of transportation. All the money thus secured was used for charity, at least this ibstance of a confession made by Dowing to-night. Dowing, who is said to have made a practice of buying mileage tickets at half rate claiming that he was a minister, and then selling the tickets to Chicago brokers, was arrested in the office of the Michigan Central railway while waiting for a ticket to be counter-

signed by officers of the company.

In his confession Dowing said: "Yes I admit that I purchased mileage at half rates and sold it to ticket brokers. I the condition of the poor in Chicago. Though I have greatly sinned I am sure that God will overlook the fault. I was educated in Colgate seminary. I was appalled by the shocking condition All of my money was spent and as I saw many persons starving I felt that T was justified in procuring funds in the

manner I did." Having made a thorough investigation of the cause it is said the railway com panies will be satisfied with the imposition of a small fine, as his story is be

FAMOUS NECKLACE STOLEN.

Daring Case at Paris Where Man Secured Diamonds Valued at \$150,000. New York, March 28 .- A cable to the Sun from Paris says: "Princess Alice De

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Antoinette, and which was valued at "Before leaving Paris the Princess deposited the necklace with a well-known jeweller. Subsequently a person calling himself a confidential messenger from the Princess, presented credentials to the jeweller and received the necklace. "It is believed the thief is a Belgian engineer with whom the Princess has

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been negotiating for the purchase of a villa. He had several commissions

WINNIPEG NOTES. Two Brothers Found Dead in Their Home

Near Regina-Wheat Grading.

Regina, N. W. T., March 30 .- John and William North, brothers, aged about twenty-five and thirty years, who were living together at their homestead about eighteen miles southeast of this city, were found dead in their house yesterday. It is reported that one brother was in bed and the other was partly undressed. The brothers had been in the habit of calling at a neighbor's for mail, but having failed to do so recently, and not having been seen, the neighbor in question drove over to their place and made the sad discovery recorded above. Mounted police and Coroner Davi R. McKenzie, Brandon, secretary of the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, has received important testimony from British millers, which he publishes in the local press to-day, in the form of letters from Keith and W. F. Stewart, Edinburgh, stat ing there have been no complaints to make of wheat graded from Manitoba, but they

FIVE YEARS FOR BIGAMY.

Chicago, Ill., March 30 .- The same cyclone that made James McInerny homeless in Indiana last week, found him a new home in the Indiana penitentiary. Justice, moving almost as fast as the cyclone itself, has decreed that he serve five years at hard labor for bigamy. Mrs. Olivine Anglais McIntyre, of Chicago, who claims that Me years ago, chanced to see his name publish result was the identification and arrest of

The Cause of **Cancer Explained**

Our booklet, "Cancer, its Cause and Strats at the opening of the war \$5,000 dispanded Korean solders, near has been distributed in prize money to the crews of the four cruisers of the Vladivostock squadron.

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REGULATION HAS

AMERICAN BOTTOMS ARE STILL PRI

May Continue to Carry Canad to the Yukon via S Michael.

The instructions recently venting American bottoms ca dian freight to the Yukon I scinded. A telegram to Actin John C. Newbury, received

"You are hereby advised structions issued in Februa cil, for the free entry of Carried by foreign vessels f British Columbia, via St. M Yukon, have been ren

Notice of a regulation privilege was published land caused considerable cons ness circles interested. at the time that the govern their attention had be all the circumstances, wou forced at this time would i the evil effect would be felt city, where large orders, pa liquors, are annually placed. still would be the loss to order alone that had been g treal house last year

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Mr. Justice Irving Dismisse Action Against Maurice Thursday Mr. Justice Irvin of the case of Rex. vs. Royds a criminal proceeding broug Maurice Royds in connection accident which befell a C about a year and a half ago,

the latter having his leg cu street car. The case came up in the about 15 months ago, and were committed. Not until T the case come up for trial. T ing comes under the title The crown was represe

Eberts, K. C., and H. Poole accused, a boy under 16 ye was represented by J. H. La After hearing the evidence ship said he had no hesite nouncing the accused innoce missed the action. He tool however, to condemn the had occurred in connection case. To have put of the tr menths after the occurr calculated to give Chinese very favorable idea with re administration of justice. to that it tended to ispicion which had been a there was something back of was not known to the public

GALLANT OFFICER'S Col. Muirhead Passes Away-ed at Work Point

Many of the friends of C Muirhead (late R. E.) will to hear of that gentleman's d age of 53 years from pneumo He commanded the Royal at Work Point from 1893 to ing these five years he co saw completed many of the defence works at this station He was appointed lieutens ust. 1871; promoted captai 883; major December, 1889; colonel April, 1897; colone

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na, N. W. T., March 30.—John and n North, brothers, aged about twenand thirty years, who were living toat their homestead about eighteen otheast of this city, were found their house yesterday. It is reportone brother was in bed and the was partly undressed. The brothers en in the habit of calling at a neighmail, but having failed to do y, and not having been seen, the in question drove over to their and made the sad discovery recorded Mounted police and Coroner David ft to investigate the double fatality. Kenzie, Brandon, secretary of the ba Grain Growers' Association, has important testimony from British which he publishes in the local Ure & Son, Glasgow, John Wilson and W. F. Stewart, Edinburgh, statre have been no complaints to make eat graded from Manitoba, but they protest against Montreal certifica

FIVE YEARS FOR BIGAMY.

go, Ill., March 30.-The same cyclone ade James McInerny homeless in Inast week, found him a new home ndiana penitentiary. Justice, mov lost as fast as the cyclone itself. has that he serve five years at hard for bigamy. Mrs. Olivine Anglais re, of Chicago, who claims that Me eserted her in Hamilton, Ont., 15 go, chanced to see his name publish he list of injured by the storm. The vas the identification and arrest of ny, who, years ago, was married to of the suburbs.

Cause of

pooklet, "Cancer, its Cause and written by a physician who has special study of the disease, will to any address for 6 cents in V. Stott & Jury, BowmanREGULATION HAS BEEN RESCINDED

AMERICAN BOTTOMS ARE STILL PRIVILEGED

May Continue to Carry Canadian Goods to the Yukon via St. Michael.

instructions recently given pre American bottoms carrying Caneight to the Yukon has been re A telegram to Acting Collector Newbury, received Wednesday

are hereby advised that the in issued in February, 1902, authority of an order-in-cour free entry of Canadian goods umbia, via St. Michaels, into on, have been renewed. You may ificates accordingly in the usua!

of a regulation denying this was published last week, and insiderable consternation in is time would involve serious

to the new Tanana district and other important points. To the Yukon metropolis they have been a boon, for it is contended by some that they have means of keeping the White Pass & Yukon Railway Company from securing a monopoly and putting rates to what they were in early days.

The two companies expend between

them a million and a half to two million dollars in Canada every year in the purchase of supplies, and if their steamers were to be denied the right of carrying Canadian freight this trade would be diverted possibly to California. A large amount of canned goods are purchased a Eastern Canada; Montreal houses reeive a large patronage for clothing, and there are other lines of goods, including liquors, bought in the Dominion, which swell the northern shipments to enor

It is also pointed out that in event of Only Muddy Looking Lake Marks Spot ited States could make things very reeable for Canadian shippers. Ketchikan, being the American port of entry for Alaska, Skagway-bound Canadian steamers might be compelled by some retaliatory measure to discharge freight at that port instead of delivering it at the head of the Lynn canal, as at

FOUND FAULT WITH DELAY.

Mr. Justice Irving Dismissed Criminal Action Against Maurice Royds.

Thursday Mr. Justice Irving disposed of the case of Rex. vs. Royds. This was criminal proceeding brought against Maurice Royds in connection with the accident which befell a Chinese boy about a year and a half ago, resulting in

The case came up in the police court about 15 months ago, and the boys were committed. Not until Thursday did the case come up for trial. The proceeding comes under the title of a speedy

resented by D. M Eberts, K. C., and H. Pocley, while the accused, a boy under 16 years of age, was represented by J. H. Lawson After hearing the evidence His Lordship said he had no hesitation in pro-nouncing the accused innocent, and dismissed the action. He took occasion, however, to condemn the delay which had occurred in connection with the case. To have put of the trial until 15 months after the occurrence was not lculated to give Chinese residents a very favorable idea with respect to the administration of justice. In addition to that it tended to lend color to the suspicion which had been aroused that there was something back of this which was not known to the public.

GALLANT OFFICER'S DEATH. Col. Muirhead Passes Away-Command-

ed at Work Point,

Many of the friends of Col. H. H. Muirhead (late R. E.) will much regret to hear of that gentleman's death at the age of 53 years from pneumonia. He commanded the Royal Engineers at Work Point from 1893 to 1898. During these five years he commenced and completed many of the important efence works at this station. He was appointed lieutenant in August. 1871; promoted captain August, 1883; major December, 1889; lieutenant-colonel April, 1897; colonel, 1901, and ired from the service on the 4th of April, 1902.

BLOOD POISON OFTEN RESULTS From paring corns with razors. Wise Wart Extractor, the standard cure of merica and Great Britain, for all sorts Putnam's.

SPENCER'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

London, March 31.—The Times this morning publishes advance extracts from the autobiography of Herbert Spencer, which give interesting and curious remade by the philosopher. For

example, he says: "After reading six books of the Illiad, I felt that I would rather give a large sum than read to the end," and "after a perusal of Ruskin's 'Stones of Venice,' I have lost all faith in Ruskin's judgment. Doubtless he has a fine and eloquent style, but he has utter multitudin-

current that he was in love and intended

BROTHERS PROBABLY COMMITTED SUICIDE

Two Farmers, Found Dead in Their House, Believed to Have Taken Poison.

Regina, N. W. T., March 31.-One of the most ghastly and tragic affairs, with a touch of mysterious, which has ever considerable consternation at a couch of mysterious, which has ever circles interested. It was felt me that the government, as soon attention had been directed to ircumstances, would revoke the for have such a regulation entities time would involve serious to Canadian houses, and twould be felt right in this would be felt right in this Nordis. The surprise was not of a with \$26,705,229 for the same time last city, where large orders, particularly for curious character, and no investigation year, an increase of \$3,458,034. For the

larger cities of Eastern Canada. One the rest found a dead dog tied to a March, 1903. treal house last year amounted to glance through a window of the house showed a sight, gruesome enough to chill Sign of the struction as outlined by one familiar with the business to a Times representative on Thursday, is this: There resentative on Thursday, is this: There brother was seen, while nearby, lying on Appointments.

Showed a signt, gruesome enough to thin the first publisher of the Otto the stoutest heart. Face downwards on the first publisher of the Otto Toronton and the first publisher of the Otto Toronton and the first publisher of the Otto Toronton and Toronton a are two big American companies carrying on a trade on the Yukon, namely, the North American Transportation Company and the Northern Commercial Company and the Northern Commer door of the house, which had contained for over two weeks the two grim, stiff and silent figures of what had been once tween them probably twenty large steamers, which transport goods to all points warm flesh and blood. Lying between them on the floor was a small but tell-tale bottle, containing the femalins of deliver freight to Dawson, to Bag's some poison. Although there was apparently no motive for the two men to take their lives, it appears but two prob-able that they hurled themselves into the presence of their Maker.

An examination of the stable showed a picture even more pathetic, perhaps, than the house. Stretched on the ground, with protruding eyeballs, ribs sticking through their tight stretched hides, were the carcases of four horses. The agony undergone until death re lieved the sufferings was proved by the fact that the boarding had been gnawed and eaten right through by the starving

The whole thing is wrapped in con siderable mystery. An inquest will be held.

MOUNTAIN DISAPPEARS:

Where It Formerly Stood.

New York, March 31 .- A dispatch to the World from Caribou, Maine, says:
"Proof that the New England earthquake of March 21st had its origin in northern Maine was furnished vesterday when a guide came up from Toboque and affirmed that where old Bald mountain lake exists to mark the spot. Bald mountain, a somewhat conical shaped used for building purposes. This was recently analyzed and found to consist merely of melted rock and earth. All this leads to the belief that Bald mounthe latter having his leg cut off by the street car. New England called an earthquake. Last night a party of woodsmen came in and say the guide's story is true, that where the mountain formerly stood there is now

only a muddy looking lake." THE CAR BARN BANDITS.

Error in Date of Sentence and Long Legal Battle May Result.

Chicago, March 31.—Seemingly a bad bungle in the sentence of the car barn ban-dits, Marx, Niedermeier and Vandine, confronted the state attorney's office to-day. Instead of a speedy hanging for the condemned trio, a long legal battle seems per-haps in prospect. The Illinois statutes pro-pany of civil and military personages haps in prospect. The illinois statutes provide that the date set for hanging must not be earlier than the tenth day of the next term of the Supreme court, and not later than the twenty-fifth. The bandits were to be hanged on the twenty-seventh day of the Supreme court term. The statutory for the behanged on the twenty-seventh day of the sistance. The engine made 80 miles an hour, and 60 miles an hour, and 60 miles an hour, when days. vide that the date set for hanging must not be earlier than the tenth day of the next its forward part and communicates with than the twenty-fifth. The bandits were to The front and rear cones diminish the renext, when the term of the criminal court | metric tons weight. expires. Proceedings were then to have een instituted to have the sentence set aside and the three bandits released. The state attorney is trying to find a way to Editor of Paris Art Paper Sentenced to prrect the mistake before Saturday.

A RECORD. Work of Harvesting Wheat Crop in New South Wales Nearly Completed.

Sydney, March 31 .- The work of harvest ing this year's wheat crop is nearly completed, and the government estimates place the yield at 11,000,000 bushels above the best previous record. Seventeen million bushels are now available for export. Before any action could be taken by the state attorney application was made to-day for writs of habeas corpus in behalf of the bandits. The writs were issued by Judge Chytrus and were made returnable on Mon

BROKER'S FAILURE.

day.

London, March 31 .- The failure of Arthur nounced to-day.

THE SHERIFF WON. Some Comments on Ruskin, Carlyle and Geo. Eliot.

Charge Preferred Against Him by Geo.

J. Cook Dismissed.

George J. Cook appeared as the con plainant and Sheriff Richards as defend ant in a case which was heard by Magis trate Hall in the police court Wednesday afternoon. The sheriff was accused o overcharging Cook when he distrained the latter's goods and chattels for rent last January. The sheriff explained that the sale was to have been conducted within a few days after the distraint, bu at the request of Mr. Cook, who was candidate for school trustee at the time it was deferred until after the election Cook, he said, came to him after the Referring to Carlyle, he says that "he could not or would not think coherently." was presented to him. That, was the The philosopher expresses admiration for Geo. Eliot, both physically and intellectually, but says: "The report which was was summoned to appear in the polic charging. Mr. Cook said that the sheriff did not give him a list of the costs.

> CANADIAN CUSTOMS REVENUE RETURNS

-Proposal to Remove Duty on Soft Coal.

Ottawa, March 31.-The customs liquors, are annually placed. But greater was made for many days.

At last some one more curious than 559,251, an increase of \$288,064 over

> Publisher Dead. A. S. Z. Woodburn, 74 years of age, the first publisher of the Ottawa Evening

H. W. Brown, private secretary to Sir Frederick Borden, is to be appointed director of contracts for the militia de-

There is a movement on here for the removal of the duty on soft coal imported from the United States. The ported from the United States. The duty is 53 cents a ton. The Ottawa board of trade has adopted a resolution, unanimously, in favor of the removal of the duty. All the railway companies the duty. All the railway companies

and is suffering no pain.

Lady Minto.

FOURTEEN GIRLS KILLED. Explosion in a Squib Factory in Pennsyl

vania-Victims Terribly Mutilated. Scranton, Pa., March 31.-By an explosion in a squib factory at Priceburg, a few miles from Scranton, fourteen girls were instantly killed. The majority of the victims were so badly mangle that great difficulty was experienced in identifying them. The explosion was caused, it is said, by one of the girls

throwing squibs into a stove. TIMELY DISCOVERY.

Watchman Prevented the Wholesale Escape of Chinese at Port

This was Chinamen, which opened nearly every too in this city seven years ago.

Although throughout the great and is booked for deportation on the shawmut, which sails to-morrow. Will-large circle of friends, who feel very son noted the man changing his clothes. deeply the loss sustained by her death. saw the key drop from his pocket and secured it, much to the discomforture of the Celestial. The wholesale escape of scores of Chinese inmates would have been possible had the discovery not been

EIGHTY MILES AN HOUR.

Testing Giant Three-Cylinder Locom tive on German Military Railroad.

Berlin, March 31 .- A giant three cylinder locomotive, which it is the in-tention to exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, has been tested on the military upreme court term. The attorneys for the hour, and 60 miles an hour when drawdefence had been walting till Saturday ing six vestibule coaches, totalling 225 game last night Slosson made runs of

FOR MURDER.

Ten Years at Hard Labor.

Paris, March 31 .- Frederick Greuling the editor of an art paper, charged with the murder of Elise Papesco, a Roumanian singer, in his room at the Hotel Regina on October 11th last, has been declared guilty. The jury found that there were extenuating circumstances in the case, and Greuling was sentenced to 10 years at hard labor and to ten years police supervision.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN

New York, March 31 .- The American today says: "J. P. Morgan leaves next Wednesday for London, where he will probably remain the rest of his life. J. Pierpont Morgan jr., will take up his father's work.

In washing wootlens and flannels, Lever corns, warts and bunions. Use only Edward Fooks, a small broker, was an Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very satisfactory.

FOR THE WATERFRONT

Double-Decked Structure Will Be Erected With Separate Freight and Passenger Accommodation.

By an evolutionary chain of events, it The magnitude dismissed the charge, anchorage grounds of the harpor will be the league. The outside players mentioned are extended the charged from James Bay to some other. The outside players mentioned are extended to the charged from James Bay to some other. overcharging Mr. Cook, the sheriff had quarter in the very near future. The paid to him a s'ight amount more than was necessary. months have passed. Wharf construc-tion on an exfensive scale is soon to be ed. Passengers in future will not be obliged to land from steamers on water-soaked, untidy and inconvenient structures. They will be able to walk The Increase Compared With Last Year ashore on exclusively passenger landings; they will not have to dodge in and tion known to the travelling public in

> One improvement suggests another. The C. P. R. Co. were the first to see pany calculate will be ornamental to the surroundings and immensely more convenient to their fleet of steamers and to the travelling public.

Plans of the company were no sooner undertaken than the incentive for fur-ther improvements was given. A Seat-tle man who visited this city a few months ago looked over the waterfront, considered the old wharves existing not

In course of a very short time what is known as the Victoria Dock Company, Ltd., was organized with headquarters in this city; two lots facing the bay and purchased from the McTavish estate, and manufacturers are in favor of the purposes intended are ideal. likely be filled by Zeigler and third base by Rithet. built, and on top of a second deck, run-ning level with the street, will be erect-Lady Minto passed a favorable night | ed offices, waiting rooms, toilet rooms, etc. The company is now ready to pro-

MRS. HENDERSON'S DEATH

After Many Years' Sickness She Passed Away Thursday.

The death of Mrs. William Henderson, wife of the resident superintendent of the public works department, occurred hill, celebrated for its inaccessible sides, was situated in the Toboque valley, a few miles from the New Brunswick line. At the base were boiling springs, and near by was a hill called Plaster Rock, which furnished plaster so good it is when he secured a key from one of the used for hullding nurposes. This was thill called plaster so good it is nearly every thick prompted in the Toboque valley, a few miles from the New Brunswick line. Port Townsend, March 31.—A timely discovery was made yesterday by Watching in the Northwest Territories for a time she came to Victoria upon the appointment of Mr. Henderson to his position in this city seven years ago.

(From Tuesday's Dally.)

In the Supreme court the case of Davies, Sayward & Co. vs. Buchanan is still being hear endeavoing during the past few hear endeavoing during the past few hear endeavoing during the past few hear time she came to Victoria upon the appointment of Mr. Henderson to his position in this city seven years ago. She was a native of Peterhead, Aber- hall, a date will be set for the match.

Although throughout the great part of arrived a few days before from Montana and is booked for deportation on the Shawmut, which sails to-morrow. Wil-Three sons and one daughter surviv her. These are Stuart, of Ashcroft. member of the local legislature; George,

manager for R. G. Dun & Co., of Louis. ville, Kentucky; Gordon, a barrister, at Ottawa, and Mrs. Mikkelson, of San

The deceased was sixty-three years of

BILLIARD RECORD.

New York, March 28.-The World

"George Slosson in a game of erican player, in Paris. In the 400 point 52, 21, 0, 36 and 291. Dr. Arnold's ruus were 6, 0, 13 and 2,"

YOUTH SUFFOCATED.

Kingston, N. Y., March 28.-William nds, 19 years, lost his life in a fire day, which destroyed a row of frame ness buildings at Sauketos. He was suffocated while dressing. The loss by

ACCIDENT TO LADY MINTO. Ottawa, March 30 .- Lady Minto fell on the skating rink at Rideau rink this afternoon and broke her leg in two places. Lady Minto was conveyed to Rideau hall in an ambulance. She was

expected to leave for England with her

two daughters in a couple of weeks. She is doing as well as could be expected. PROF. A. ARNOLD DEAD.

San Francisco, March 29 .- Prof. Abe rnold, the author of several surgical treaties and a distinguished scholar and translator of old Hebrew and Arabic, is dead.



BASEBALL THE VICTORIA TEAM.

Victoria's team will be one of the best on the coast this season. There will be three outside players among the local nine, namely, Zeigler, Chase and Emerson. The former has established for himself a widespread reputation as a when they do it will be all off with New ing two years with the National League at Philadelphia he took charge of the Helena team. Before joining that aggregation it held the last place among the light nines of the state, but under coach of exceptional ability. After play- Westminster-and, incidentally, that hand- attacking force. the light nines of the state, but is not unreasonable to suppose that the able guidance play improved wonderfully anchorage grounds of the harbor will be

pected to arrive early next month so as to be able to obtain some training before Golf Club, which were played on Saturday: the first game. They will probably be accompanied by Jack Rithet, who has promised to take a place on the local nine. Manager Wille is congratulating the Mrs. Irving 92 himself on his success in securing the services of J. Holness who, it was rumored, had accepted a place on the Tacoma League team.

out between trucks and teams. They will have waiting rooms to enter, and will be provided with every accommodation known to the travelling of the travelling matches with Bellingham, Everett, Hoquaim. Aberdeen. Olympia: Centralia and Frank Newman's team, Manuel Lorevenue returns for the nine months ending to-day are \$30,163,263, compared with the object of carrying out the imhad organized a team that would be able provements desired acquired something like 640 feet water frontage on the south side of the bay. Here wharves are of the league teams may be induced to with ease. There is a possibility that one

ment to arrange such a match.

What the line-up of the local nine will be is not yet known. This matter is P. Lampman 98 left entirely in the hands of C. Zeigler, C. B. Stahlschmidt 95 who, as captain and coach, will be allowed a free hand in placing the players. W. Langley 101 13 Nothing will be decided in this direction until his arrival. In the meantime the considered the old wharves existing not in keeping with the progress of the city shape. The first practice takes place and interested a number of Victorians in the project of building.

snape. The interpretation will be held regularly from that day. The battery will be stronger than on any previous or casion, as there will be no less than five first-class pitchers available, viz., Holness, Emerson, Blackburn, Chase and situated at the bend of the harbor where the canoe club house is now located were four players, Chase, Smith, Schwengers

With a first-class team and a splendid programme of summer games, one of the most successful seasons on record is anficipated. The business men have shown ceed with construction work just so soon their appreciation of the efforts of the as permission can be obtained from the management to provide a superior article as permission can be obtained from the Dominion government.

The company have a frontage of 200 feet, and their wharf will be immediately opposite that of the C. P. R. Arrangements have been made with the Alaska Steamship Company for the steamers of that line to berth at the new mentioned will be used to place the club.

In an angement to provide a superior article of ball by assisting financially. The sum Bonaver latter version of \$700 has been guaranteed the club. This amount will not be drawn apon unless it is found, at the close of the season, that the feam has not paid for itself. In this case part of the money mentioned will be used to place the club. upon a sound financial basis.

BASKETBALL.

MAY PLAY HERE. As has been mentioned in these colamns, it is probable that a game will be played in the near future between the J.B.A.A. and the champion California academic five. The Bays have de Thursday. For four years past Mrs.
Henderson has been in ill-health, and has required the most careful attendance.

Sh. material attendance.

In a cadeance for the proposal of the lattendance are required the most careful attendance.

made up of the best local players. This no doubt would make a splendid contest such an aggregation. They are willing to play Victoria West as the Jan

team, but not to assist a mixed five in a match with the champions. MATCH ON SATURDAY. An intermediate game will probably played between the Victoria West and Nanaimo teams on Saturday at the drill hall. This match will be for the provincial championship, the V.W.A.A.

five having been first in the local league. HANDBALL. J.B.A.A. GAMES.

A number of exciting games have been played during the past few days at the as follows: Jones and Jesse beat Peden and Hughes 21-18. 21-11; S. Smith and J. Leeming beat J. Hunter and R. Power 21-17, 21-17; S. Jost and F. Davie beat J. Simpson and H. Hobbis 21-3,

LACROSSE.

THE SEASON'S PROSPECTS. "The annual meeting of the British Col-imbia Amateur Lacrosse Association is " a * * * abia Ameteur Lacrosse Association but little more than a week away and at that meeting the great championship ques- White Pass & Yukon Railroad, arrived from tion of 1903 will be decided one way or tiser. "In past seasons, in fact ever since | not contemplate any changes for the comthe year of 1888, three clubs have com-prised the British Columbia league, viz., between Dawson and White Horse. The Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, but this year there is no little talk of exanding the league and inviting Seattle Tacoma and Everett to become members.

"This is a matter that requires careful onsideration, and many of the local players are of the opinion that such a proposi-tion is out of the question. Three clubs make a comfortable playing schedule. Victoria is having difficulty this season in forming a club, but it is expected that they will be represented at the annual meeting of the B. C. league. "Next month will see a good deal of ac

tivity in local lacrosse circles, for the entivity in local lacrosse circles, for the entities of the will be made to retain the championship,

which was so successfully carried off by im Smith's 'boys' last season. The local lub knows more about trophy lifting than t did a couple of years ago, and it will bround by the experience. There are most of last year's team still available—Norman, Yorke, Allan, Reynolds, Barr, Morrison, Wright, Matheson, Godfrey, Cao, O'Brien,

enthusiastic to get into the game, and Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 companies, in charge of

GOLF.

MONTHLY COMPETITIONS. Appended are the scores in the sixth monthly medal competitions of the Victoria

Ladies-14 Holes. Total. H'c'p. Score Miss Langley 101 Mrs. Combe Miss Mara Mrs. W. Langley Miss Drake Mrs. Holland Mrs. Crow Baker 112 Mrs. Burton 91 Miss Hannington 121 Mrs. A. Martin Miss Musgrave 117 Miss Davie Miss E. Lowen, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Miss

Gentlemen. Total. H'c'p. Score A. P. Luxton 88 No scores were returned by Messrs,

Crease and Mrs. Lampman returned no

Cronyn, Burroughs, Cookson, Rhodes, Garnett, Drake and Goward. As Messrs. Luxton and Lampman have tied for first place a deciding match will be arranged for an early date.

APRIL MEET. Some of the principal events which will be included in the programme of the Pacific Northwest meet, to be held here in April follow: 1. Open championship of the Pacific Northwest; 2. Ladies' open championship of the Pacific Northwest; 3. Ladies' four somes; 4. Gentlemen's foursomes; 5. Ladies' open handicap; 6. Gentlemen's open handicap; 7. Mixed foursomes; 8. Approaching contests (ladies and gents); 9. Putting mpetition (ladies and gents).

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. FLORA v. BONAVENTURE.

A game was played yesterday afternoon between teams representing the Flora and Bonaventure at the Canteen grounds. The latter were defeated by a score of 4 goals

RUGBY FOOTBALL. SCOTLAND, 2; ENGLAND, 1. In an international match played recent land, the former was victorious by a score of 2 goals to 1. Previous to this Wales defeated Scotland and England beat Wales.

lish eleven.

Davies, Sayward & Co. vs. Buchanan Still Before the Supreme Court.

In the Supreme court the case of Davies, Department, for the purpose of proying the claim of the plaintiffs to the tim question. The hearing will probably occupy several days longer.

In Chambers this morning before Mr. Justice Martin the following applicaion was heard: Bell Tower Co. vs. B. C. Cold Storage. This was an application to pay out of court. The application was re fused with costs of obtaining garnishee order to be added to judgment. The costs after garnishee order were made to be paid by garnisheer to plaintiff. H. Pooley for

In Admiralty Chambers an application was made in Ritchie vs. Hamlin. Special leave was asked for the return of motion. It was set for Saturday next.

PERSONAL.

A. R. Ireland, of Hongkong, is registered at the Driard. He arrived from China Wed. James Bay Athletic Association gymnas-ium. The tournament matches resulted yet interfered with business to any extent. At the different Japanese cities the residents appeared to be going quietly about their daily avocations. On only one occasion was there the slightest excitement and that was caused by the circulation of an erroneous report to the effect that Port Arthur had fallen. "Apart from this," Mr. Ireland said, "I can tell you nothing new. The censorship is so strict that the nformation we got almost invariably came

White Pass & Yukon Railroad, arrived from the Mainland last evening, leaving later another," says the Vancouver News-Adver- for Seattle. His company, he says, does company is increasing the passenger ac-

> At Wednesday night's meeting of the United Trades and Labor Council, repre-senting all the union labor of Cleveland, Ohio, a movement was begun to circu late petitions throughout the United States to be sent to the President and Congress protesting against the presence of troops in the mining district of Colorado.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each | Dowie's factories also get the benefit

SHAM BATTLE TO-MORROW.

Fifth Regiment Will Spend Good Friday at Mount Tolmie.

(From Thursday's Daily.) To-morrow's sham battle is the one abwhile, with Devine and McLean, two new sorbing topic of conversation among memarrivals from the East, and Matheson and bers of the Fifth Regiment to-day. Confi-Cameron, of the intermediates, there will be plenty of material for a first-class twelve. The home is the place that has to be filled and men of both the attacking and defendup, and while it is a hard matter to get ing forces, and, given favorable weather, a home men that are as good as are needed, most instructive and enjoyable outing is the local management will do it.

expected. Nos. 5 and 6 companies, in comthe local management will do it.

"Prospects are indeed bright for the mand of Capt. Drake, will defend Mount champions, and the players are all very Tolmie, while the remainder of the corps.

Capt. Langley, have been selected as the

past several weeks. A careful inspection of the district has been made and the points of strategical value, from the standpoint of the attacking and defending parties, selected. Elaborate programmes have been prepared by Capts. Drake and Langley, and both are sure of the success of the tactics they propose following. Needless to say ese plans are kept absolutely secret. The commanding officer, Lieut.-Col. Hall. said this morning that he was not in the confidence of the captains of the opposing forces. What will be the plan of attack or the method to be adopted in the defence of Mount Tolmie will, therefore, be unknown to all outside those directly concerned until

after the fight. The regiment will assemble at the drift hall about 9 o'clock, and haif an hour later Capt. Drake, accompanied by Nos. 5 and 6 companies, will march to the scene of action. They will be given half an hour's start in order to be able to establish them selves at such points as may be thought necessary for the successful defence of their Capt. Langley, with the re mainder of the regiment, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 companies, will set out at 10.30 o'clock

Where the opposing forces will first meet is of course a matter for conjecture. The battle may commence at any time after Capt. Langley's party reaches the city nits. As the latter force, however, intend taking every precaution against a sur-prise the fighting will likely all take place in the neighborhood of Mount Tol. Lieut.-Col. Hall, who will act as umpire, will accompany the attacking party for a short distance up Fort street, and will then probably leave to take up a position where the manoeuvres of both forces may be wit-

Lunch will be served at about 2 o'clock. the quartermaster providing refreshments and light drinks. After this skirmishing will continue until late in the afternoon. The regiment will then be called in and march back to the drill hall. It is not expected that Col. Hall will give

decision immediately after the conflict. Unless some glaring error is made by the commander of either force the decision will be reserved until the reports of the respective officers are received. Colonel English, R. E., in command at Work Point, has expressed a deep interest in the manoeuvres and intends being pres-

holiday he would have been pleased to have the regular forces participate. PERISHED IN FLOODS.

nt. Had Good Friday not been a public

Two Men Drowned in Ontario-Heavy Losses in Quebec.

Montreal, March 28.-Reports from Eastern townships and from Western ly at Inverleith between Scotland and Eng- Ontario say that a good deal of damage land, the former was victorious by a score has been done by floods. In the townships the worst sufferer appears to have been St. Hyacinthe, where considerable This led enthusiasts to believe that the scots would fall an easy prey to the Enghundred families were forced to leave their homes. Some damage was done to manufacturing concerns, and they had close down owing to the flooding of

The electric light plant owned by Molleur, of St. John's, Que., and which furnished electric light for that town, situated on Yamaska river, a few miles below Farnham, was swept away, in-volving a loss of thirty thousand dollars. Railways have had a number of ridges swept away, causing delay to traffic. Cowansville is also in darkness, owing to the destruction of the

local electric light plant. In Western Ontario reports of a similar nature are coming in from many places. Three of the largest factories Woodstock have been compelled to close. At Chatham affairs are even worse. Bridges are gone all over the

country. Two Lives Lost.

Lordon, Ont., March 28.-The worst flood that has occurred since the cloudourst in July, 1883, took place yesterday morning, when the water in the Thames rose to a height of eleven feet above normal and went over the dyke which, for a mile and a half runs around the suburb of West London. Many houses were flooded. The monetary loss is placed at \$25,000. Duncan McMartin, a medical student, was upset in a canoe Saturday morning and drowned. Henry Wade, a grocer, slipped in the water Saturday afternoon and also was Saturday afternoon and also was drowned. The damage by floods in Kent county is the most serious in ten years. Factories have been obliged to close down and many families are homeless.

SEALERS ON HUNTING GROUNDS

There are now no sealers on the west coast of this Island. All the vessels which had been securing crews of Indian unters have sailed, according to advices o the Victoria Sealing Company, and are believed to be well down the California coast in warm and sunny latitudes. There are seventeen in the company's fleet, and two or three independ-

So far the company have completed no arrangements for floating the schooner Penelope, which was driven ashore in Clallam bay early this month. A man keeps guard over the lone craft as she ies within a shoal of rocks, and prevents any looting being done by the Inlians. It is probable that as soon as the weather moderates the company will take steps to salvage the vessel

"Dr." Dowie's Zion City is profiting by the strike now going on in the big printng and publishing houses of Chicago. The employers are sending their bookbinding work to outside towns, and a of the recent strike of can'ty workers.

Cancer Explained

present, the Vancouver News-Advertiser This may prove to be a general rule for is now opposing the Dominion govern- timber growth and fruit. There is no ment's scheme for the construction of a reason why the northern portions of second great transcontinental railway Canada generally should not be equally through Canada. When the enterprise as prolific as Manitoba. Therefore, the couver contemporary was strongly in fa-must be carried out. After it is comyor of it, It could not understand the rea-pleted Canada will soon find herself. sons for the opposition of its neighbor the Province at all. Perhaps the News-Advertiser thinks now that the work is assured, and British Columbia is certain to receive the benefit of a develop- able trait in the character of a public ment line running through the northern man or a private individual. Persistency portion of its territory, it would be more in wrong-doing indicates fixity of purseemly for it as a Conservative news- pose. It is also a manifestation of en-

contemporary's blacksliding, it affects to never moved by good intentions unsupbelieve that the proposal first submitted ported by energy, activity and persistto the Canadian government by the ency. Grand Trunk Railway Company would have been the best for the country. The old Grand Trunk Company, seeing that it had made a serious mistake in run- which rears its head with unfailning its lines westward into the United ing regularity at this season of the year. tile plains of the Canadian Northwest, of the error of his ways-to open his suggested to the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier that upon certain conditions it would be pleased to come to the million to three millions population, and assistance of the Canadian Pacific Rail- that there is an abundance of water on. way in the exploitation of the resources of all sides ready for the consumer at what the West. It beheld the land that it was ought to be a lower cost than is possible good and that the dividends to settlers in perhaps any other place on the face and transportation companies were sure. of the earth. But he will not listen to It longed to share in the present and fu- us. He sticks to his purpose of limiting

to grant generous assistance to the com- all they care to use for all purposes of pany had in view a broader and more personal and household cleanliness and comprehensive enterprise than the Grand municipal beautification. We have tried Trunk Railway Company was willing to to open the water commissioner's eyes to consider. It had reports from explorers the error of his ways, to induce him to and surveyors to the effect that the fer- give up reading and being influenced by Bride government is taken about no one but the said irresponsible admintirely to the prairies of the Northwest. meter manufacturers and to take in the as seriously in the country as it is taken istration, is running the municipal ma-It had good authority for the belief that situation as it really exists. All to no in the House by the Socialists, who die chine. One of the aldermen has suggestthe valuable tract extended northward purpose. He wants more meters. Bein the neighborhood of a thousand miles fore any further expenditures are authorfrom the United States border. And it ized for such tomfool experiments, for asked itself why the lines of communi- the information of the public we would cation in the East should all be run be glad to publish a report on the bene- merely for the sake of emoluments there- out of office. through territory but a few miles in ficial effects of the meters that have al- of, should expend what little energy it breadth. More than that, complaints ready been installed. Let some of the alwere becoming general that the subsi- dermen take up this matter seriously the passage of legislation that is beyond to enforce the provisions of the prodized Canadian companies were divert- and consider what can be done to in- its powers. It is also well that it should vincial immigration act candidly admiting the major portion of their traffic to crease the water supply by enlarging indulge in a certain amount of bragg- ted that they had no power to prohibit United States terminal points. And so mains that are already too small, adocio in order to keep up the fiction the entrance of or to deport Japanese. it was determined that if the Grand strengthening other pipes that are too that it is any kind of a force in public All they could do was ask the strangers Trunk people wanted government assist- weak to stand necessary pressure, and affairs. ance they must meet the wishes of the renovating the system generally. Let us people of Canada and make their line conserve our resources for such purposes, one exclusively for the development and perhops eventually to secure water from for the benefit of Canada.

The result was the formation of a new corporation, called the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company. Its lines will government to speculatively-inclined in- pensation of a blind Providence, the It was eminently fitting that an attempt extend from the Atlantic to the Pacific dividuals). But in the name of common Premier of the province, has been to enforce it should be made by a govthrough virgin territory. Its terminal points will be Canadian. If the plans to-day. One section of the Conservative Western section. They claim that both camped around the city hall. will result in a needless sacrific of public money. If they had had their way, another score of years would probably have elapsed before the opening of the northern lands to settlers would have a third complete transcontinental rail- are making a dreadful uproar about the ent year.

siderable personal experience in the lecture upon the possibilities of agriculture in the regions the Grand Trunk Pacific will penetrate, said a thousand the United States boundary and the trees entirely disappear. Between the oceans there are three distincts belts different from the other, and within the north temperate zone. One group has its highest development in Ontario, a second on the prairies of Manitoba and westward, and the third west of the Rockies. The northward range of trees Pacific Railway. The projected route for the government section would be about 300 miles north of Toronto and 200 north of Ottawa. Before this distance is reached, the red and sugar maple, all the oaks, butternut, basswood, beech, ash, hemlock and other valuable trees have ceased to grow: the elm is rarely met: white and red pine are very scarce. The prevailing forest includes chiefly black paper birch and Bauksian pine, none of building. The longer light during the to do with the high standard of Mani-

UNREASONABLE OPPOSITION. | toba wheat than the magnificent and fertile soil. The further north that wheat For reasons that are not apparent at can be successful grown, the better it is. was first laid before the public our Van- construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific

METERS AGAIN.

Persistency of purpose is an admirpaper to fall back within the party ergy of character. Persistency and energy properly directed may accomplish Whatever may be the cause of our great and useful works. Mountains are

We observe that our old friend the meter man has turned his irrigating hose upon the hardy annual We have done our best to convince him petals of vision to the unmistakable fact that he is not living in a city of from a ture prosperity of that wonderful region. the supply instead of adopting the com-But the government which was asked mon sense course of giving the residents a place in every way better suited as a

Householders in a city situated as of the opposition had been accepted the Victoria is should be encouraged to use tain alleged anti-Mongolian legislation he Premier should announce his determinaold Grand Trunk Company would have water. They should not be discouraged. been admitted to the Northwest, and the The water rates are too high now. And informed his organ in this city, with the the act. condition of the East and the West it is proposed to lock more capital up in would have remained for years as it is useless measuring machines, for the presume, that "the rights of the provparty is opposed to the Eastern portion but the American manufacturers, whose of the work; the other objects to the agents of persuasive ways will soon be gentleman will call a special session of is steadily adding to its business. At the

sense suppress the meter maniac.

CANADA AND HER NEIGHBOR.

We fear it would be a risky experi-

way. While it is true Sir Charles withdrawal of privileges of transporta-Rivers Wilson complains of the niggard- tion they have been permitted to enjoy ly treatment that has been accorded the for the past six or seven years. They are pioneer Canadian road compared with appealing to Washington and are threatthe generosity with which treasure was ening retaliation in various forms. Havpoured into the coffers of the C. P. R. ing tasted of the trade of Canada by by another government, there is no doubt consent they advocate its retention by whatever that the line will be built, force. What would happen if there were and that as quickly as modern methods a general slackening of laws from ocean will permit. Mr. Hays says the work of to ocean, followed by an international surveying has never been abandoned, jar? The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, bethat it is proceeding as briskly as pos- ing a restrictionist organ of the first sible, and that the active work of grad- class, should on principle welcome all ing will be commenced during the pres- movements of the class against which it protests. But the difficulty lies in the Dr. A. T. Drummond, a man with spe- fact that the protectionist of the extreme cial sources of information and of con- view rejoices only when his own people accomplish some great coup against a northern wilds of Canada, in a recent rival nation. He is sorely troubled when the doctrine he preaches so eloquently is it is as certain as the movements of the nation will be forced to take measures point within the Artic circle where to protect itself against rival nations of a leaf gone.

TURN ON THE LIGHT.

The Colonist has ascertained that its friend the Premier is opposed to Oriental immigrants who are not permitted to emigrate. It announces that he will reenact measures to keep out the undesirable classes who have already been closed out by the Dominion government. The hon, gentleman is fairly burning with a desire to do the things he has not the power to do, and that there is no necessity for him to do if he had the power. He is bound to keep troduced in the Legislature with shouts up the fiction that the federal administration has not done its duty, and that he partake so fully of the character of the

is in opposition to it for that reason. Now the Premier is a wonderfully bright and resourceful man. His attitude exhibits the many-sidedness of his intellect. But it indicates sublime contempt for the intelligence of the electorate before which he is ever posing. As he has expressed his opinion upon one subject that is of no interest, perhaps his organ might induce him to talk upon diction of the province. "No matter," some matters of considerable importance to which the minds of the people are at | financial policy, which is the reverse of

present directed: Will the Premier tell us whether he his puissant person and strong character the demands of those who claim the privilege of taking fish in traps in order that they may be able to compete on that, we are indeed undone." even terms with their neighbors in the United States? Will the Premier further inform us through the same medium whether he is still firmly opposed to the construction of the Grand Trunk do not know exactly how to get rid of Pacific Railway unless the Dominion or curb the propensities for doing things government accepts the advice he in the of the ardent Conservatives who would natural comprehensiveness of his abin- run a police force on Conservative lines.

source of supply (if all the lakes be not er of the Conservative party in British was is not clear. Nothing ever happenhanded over by a benevolently-inclined Columbia, and, by some mysterious dis- ed. In other words, the act was a bluff. aroused by the announcement that the ernment whose chief attribute is insinfederal government has disallowed cer- cerity. It is just as fitting that the bold has favored with his approval. He has tion to keep up the farce by re-enacting usual emphatic bangs upon his desk, we benefit of no one that we are aware of ince must be maintained." We wonder whether the enthusiastic and honorable ure during the early stages of its career, the legislature for the purpose of rebuk- semi-annual meeting recently it was be content with acting at the special from less than 1,000,000 tons per year session that is shortly to be convened in ten years ago, to approximately 4,000. order that he may announce the railway | 000 in 1903, while the receipts, which policy of his government? Will he please | were less than \$500,000 in 1894, are now ment to enter into a reciprocity treaty indicate the rights that have been taken \$2,000,000.

away or encroached upon? We wonder whether it has ever oc curred to Mr. McBride that the people of British Columbia, who possess the franchise, are neither children nor fools. They are perfectly well able to distinguish between acts of sincerity and acts of hypocrisy. The federal administration, acting under the advice of the representatives of this province, has passed the Chinese exclusion law. That One is an act to regulate immigration inmeasure was clamored for for years to British Columbia and the other to when a Conservative government was in further amend the coal mines regulation power at Ottawa. To all representations act. a deaf ear was turned. The only concession that could be got was a paltry fax of \$50 a head on Chinese entering the province, which had no effect whatever upon immigration. Within a short time after the advent of a Liberal administration a measure of complete ex- British Columbia is the one which has, applied against him personally. And yet clusion has been passed. If the friends of McBride had been in power to-day tides that the time will come when every the Chinese would still be coming in on payment of the \$50 fax.

The measures taken to shut out Japanthe predatory type, which believe that ese have been sufficiently effective for they can with impunity close their own all practical purposes. There is no doors to outsiders while they hope to be stream of Japs flowing into the provpermitted to pass more or less freely | ince at the present time. Nor has there be through the doors of other nations, af- been any since the Japanese government ter gathering up all they see that their voluntarily undertook to pass domestic avaricious hearts covet. We would be arrangements that would be satisfactory the last to suggest the taking of meas- to the people of British Columbia. It ures that might be offensive to our neigh- simply suits the purpose of shallow bors. But it is certain that any movement | demagogues in this province, of men so | than that of the act now disallowed. we may make for the conservation of barren of ideas of policy, so utterly lackour resources and for the retention of ing in capacity for government that they profits that properly and reasonably be- have no hope of retaining power except long to us will be a cause of offence in by rousing race prejudices and passionslong to us will be a cause of offence in by rousing race prejudices and passions— liery Company was prosecuted and conborder cities. There will be a considerit suits the purposes of McBride and victed for so doing, and an appeal was able amount of bluster and brag about Wilson and Green, bold and intrepid taken by Jas. Dunsmuir, but action was to have something to tell the neighbors what will happen if we persist in our political swashbucklers that they are, to delayed in consequence of the present led him into excesses. what will happen if we persist in our purposes. Nevertheless we shall not be deterred. We have adopted fish traps the belief that they are engaged in a supreme court of this province for a description.

"Tales are told of suddenly acquired constitutionality of the act before the Supreme court of this province for a description." in self-protection. The privileges ac- struggle with the federal government cision. The question was argued before we know of many thousands sunk in the corded United States transportation com- for the rights of the people of this provpanies have been withdrawn. There is ince. That is the attitude of this noble and white spruce, balsam, poplar, aspen, still much to be done before all regula- trio. Do they suppose for a moment that tions shall be reduced to a reciprocal the residents of British Columbia are not pendary magistrate or other person be. favors on the poor fishermen, and she them so good as white and red pine for basis. We must beg our neighbors as aware of the fact that all the disallowed the work goes on to examine their own book and not to be surprised if they find

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They are as fully cognizant of that fact person affected by the lafter's appear to decide upon the nationality of the law should have the pow-beautiful to the law should day and the cooler nights have had more | book and not to be surprised if they find They are as fully cognizant of that fact as they are of the fact that the attempt

to enforce the laws was a piece of braggadocio practiced upon the Japanese-or of the further fact brought out in evidence that the practices resorted to un-

der the sanction of the McBride administration were but little short of blackmail. And this sincere and earnest gentleman, this creditable specimen of a public man who rules in the name of the people, is going to see to it that the rights of us all are maintained against the encroachments of a usurping federal administration! The acts which were inof hilarity because they were known to head of the government, the acts which in point of fact were brought in for the special purpose of being disallowed, are to be re-enacted and re-re-enacted until our rights are conceded And vet this remarkable head of a more remarkable government has been distinctly told by a man who was once his Attorney-General that such measures are beyond the jurissays the Premier. "We have only our popular; our railway policy, which is yet in embryo, and is as likely to mature is still opposing with all the power of as the policies of our predecessors; and our demagogic policy. Our only hope lies in the last. If the cerements of humbug and insincerify be stripped from

Vancouver aldermen do not want the police commissioners the McBride gov ernment has thrust upon them. But they ties and wide experience is able to give The consequence is that the commission ers are ordering the council to do this. But we do not know that it makes that and the other thing, while the counmuch difference what the attitude of the cil is desirous of consulting some author-McBride administration may be to any ity as to whether it or the nominees of project of importance. The Mc the McBride government, responsible to matter of vital importance. It is meet Council. But before a decision could be that the head of an accidental govern- had the possibilities are that the govment, which is willing to retain office ernment would be dead and its nomineer

The officers entrusted with the attempt to sign an undertaking to leave the country, charge them two dollars for and "keep them under surveillance." Hon. Richard McBride, the able lead- What the consequence of this espionage

The Manchester ship canal, which appeared destined to be such a dismal failing the federal government, or will he shown that the connage has increased

MORE BILLS DISALLOWED.

Two Measures Which Have Been Vetoed by the Dominion Government.

Ottawa. March 29.-The Dominion overnment has disallowed two more bills passed by the British Columbia has passed on to the Fraser, will hauf legislature during the session of 1903. the green fish here to be canned, where

The bills for the session of 1904 have just been received at the justice department. The government has just'a year within which to exercise the disallowance privilege.

The act to regulate immigration into with slight modification, been enacted from year to year in this province. It legislates against the landing in the provnce of immigrants who cannot read or working of the act was inquired into at the last sitting of the legislature by a select committee of the House, Officers there is plenty of capital forthcoming. charged with the enforcement of the act Marine and Fisheries and his advisers admitted at that time that it could only be carried into effect by a system of lated on, and that is for kicking over the be carried into effect by a system of 'bluffing' the Japs. Attorney-General Wilson, however, introduced a new measure during the last sitting of the legislature. His act was, he said, a close legislature. His act was, he said, a close legislature are less harmful and destructive to the industry than any of the other methods. copy of the Natal act. Its provisions

were more sweeping in many respects of taking salmon now in use. Traps for The act to amend the coal mines regu- has looked to sea for a portion of his lation act is the one prohibiting the em- food, the imponding of fish has been in plovment of Chinese underground in coal mines. Under it the Wellington Colthe court some months ago, but no decision has yet been given by the local turn.

"But, as has been stated, the fickle "But, as has been stated, the fickle the court some months ago, but no de- enterprise for which there was no re court. Last session an amendment was introduced to the act by which the stigoddess has been known to shower her fore whom a case might be taken for in- may do so again, provided those favors person affected by the lafter's appear-

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IN EXPLOITATION OF THE FISHERY WEALTH

A Well Informed Business Man Hopes to See Canneries Established in Victoria.

In conversation with a Times representative Tuesday on the subject of fish traps, which are to be allowed by the RICHARD THE LION-HEARTED. the performance of no service whatever, is well informed on the question remarked:

> "And now that fraps are to be licensed, who are to be allowed to build them? I hope ever man, British subject or American, fisherman or canner, who wishes to speculate will be allowed to do so. What we wish to know is of land last year, and they expected a whether traps on this coast in consider considerable increase for the present whether traps on this coast in considerable numbers are first of all feasible as to construction and, secondly, profitable. ly, say 40 miles of coast.

"The next thing to do, from a Victoria standpoint, is to have the raw ma-terial converted into a commercial article right here in Victoria. If anyexperimental stage. Provided the offal properly taken care of no tourists will be driven away, and there need be no

violation of sanitary laws. "Victoria will profit little from the ew regulations if the salmon caught in the traps are towed to the Fraser to be canned. On the other hand energetic canners established here, after the run the advantages of being close to a large population will be felt in an abunda labor for all emergencies White labor from now on will figure largely in the canning industry, and that can only be obtained readily where boys employed may live at their

parents' homes.
"Everyone knows, I presume, that trans opposite Victoria will catch salmon the right season, and that they can be canned as well in Victoria as any where else, but the great thing is to prove beyond question that these things may be done profitably. Therefore let there be a minimum of restrictions at the beginning. It is useless to take it for granted that traps will do great things

industry than any of the other methods taking fish are not new. As long as man

perience is not lost sight of, in addition to the backing of ample resources."

CANADIAN NORTHERN. t Will Build to Edmonton This Year-

Second Vice-President Interviewed. D. B. Hanna, second vice-president

and manager of the Canadian Northern railway, interviewed in Montreal recently, said with respect to his company that they would, no doubt, have a busy summer. Their best efforts would be exerted to reach Edmonton by the end of the present year. Mr. Hanna explained that from fifty miles west of Winnipeg to a point fifty miles east of Edmonton, would comprise a stretch of railway 1,000 miles in length, and while there would be a station every ten miles. and in many instances they would be only three miles apart, each of these except two, would be wheat centres.

The second vice-president claims that the Canadian Northern will pass for a thousand miles through what might be termed a continuous wheat field. The which are to be allowed by the country, he says, is developing by nion government, a gentleman who leaps and bounds, and calculating upon the basis of the quantity of land pre-pared for grain, Mr. Hanna expects a yield this year of from 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 bushels, an increase over 1902, the big year, of from 25 to 30 per

> The company had sold 500,000 acres vear.

Speaking of their building in Winni-That may only be known after the ex-penditure of time and a great deal of pected to see a big increase this year, money. Let every man, therefore, which wishes to exploit this unknown mine have the privilege of doing so. I may be wrong, but I doubt very much if we carried 100,000,000 feet of lumber, and have the speculative capital here willing this year expected to carry from 150,to take a chance in prospecting thorough000,000 to 160,000,000. The fish industry had also become a very formidable item. They had carried over 3,000 tons last year, most of which had gone to for trap fishing. The board was inform American markets.

Mr. Hanna is of the opinion that Edone wishes to use some of the old buildings on our waterfront for the purpose est cities in the Northwest, and that able services rendered was passed.

Other matters dealt with included the of starting a canning plant here he the splendid outlook of both Winnipeg should be allowed to do so, at least while and Edmonton can be truthfully applied o the smaller towns of Canada's great western domain.

> A medical authority declares that hearty sneezing is an evidence of a robust constitution. People in feeble health seldom fruit adulteration.

Returns of the receipts from shipping on the Suez canal in January show an increase on the year from \$1,663,575 to \$1,836,000.

Human Body Has Its **Equinoxial Storms**

In Its March From the Cradle to the Grave, the Body Has Its Periods of Change Which are Associated With Alarming Disturbances. There are two great periods in men's

lives. About forty-five every man realizes that some new condition has arisen, and if this time is happily passed, about sixty the health barometer take another dip and storms of great import cloud the orizon of life. These storms must be met, and wise

people will fortify the resisting power of the body by Ferrozone, which builds up bodily strength, renews the blood, strongthens the heart and vital organs. New tissues are formed by Ferrozone, which enables the body to resist disease and prevent the organic changes so likely supervene at this critical time. No matetr what the age or sex of the individual, as a nerve builder, a brain strengthener and general body invigorator. Ferrozone is the best medicine. It hes back the feeling and appearance of old age, and puts the elasticity and vim of youth into systems that ordinary remedies fail to rebuild. This is not mere theory, but a claim that is rein-

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forced by overwhelming evidence of the

ATLIN MINING DEAL.

Property Has Changed Hands Upon Which Considerable Money Has Been Spent.

"J. M. Ruffner has secured the Deeks' group of leases on the south side of Pine creek above Discovery," says the Atlin Claim. "This group is considered one of the banner properties in the district, its former owner, J. F. Deeks, having brought it up of over \$50,000, which amount was taken from the ground besides apparently leaving a good margin for its owner. Above b low and all around the Deeks' group the ground has proved remunerative to the i lividual miner. The Pine Creek Power Co., directly adjoining the above menti Mr. Fritz Miller, with ordinary pick and shovel methods, won about \$11,000 during last summer.

"We understand that J. M. Ruffner is pronoting an amalgamation of the Pine Cree Power Company, Stevendyke Consolidated Gold Fields, Limited, and the Eastern cost of half a million dollars cash can reinforce the plant. All of these proper are known to be extremely valuable, and we hope that Mr. Ruffner will be suc ful, as it is certain that an amalgamation cannot prove other than a good investment to its shareholders."

WILL GRANT LICENSES.

Board of Trade Receives Communication From Ottawa Regarding Fish Traps.

The council of the Board of Trade met Vednesday and dealt with a number questions. Among these was the presentation of the telegrams which passed be tween members of the government and local members of the Ottawa House with respect to the question of licenses ed by message that licenses would be granted forthwith

question of the C.P.R. wharf, and the essages which had passed in that mat-

The endorsation of the board was also asked by the fruit growers to the resolution passed by the latter body respecting

A special committee was appointed to draft a resolution with regard to the training ship which is proposed. This was done at the request of the Navy League

TARMERS' MEETING.

The Metchosin Institute Hold a Very

Profitable Gathering at Colwood. On Monday a very successful meeting of the Metchosin Farmers' Institute was held at Colwood. The speakers were R. M. Palmer and Mr. Collins.

In the afternoon Mr Palmer gave a practical demonstration of the proper methods of pruning fruit trees in the orchard of Arthur Peatt. He showed how by proper training, while the tree was young, a symmetrical growth could be obtained. He advocated a low growth of tree at first, so as to get a quicker return of fruit. Afterwards the lower branches could be cut away and the tree pruned so as to allow of cultivation between the rows. He strongly insisted that the case of scabby or t profitable marketing kinds to cut off and kinds, suitable to the soil and conditions Mr. Collins lectured on ensilage and fodder crops for winter use. He went benefits to be derived from it. demonstrating the importance question to the farmers, if the best turns were to be obtained

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, writing to the chairman of his committee at West Bristol, which constituency he represents says that, while he does not anticipate an early dissolution of parliament, h has definitely decided to retire from active politics.

PILL SENSE .- It stands to reason that Dr. Agnew's Little Liver Pills will crowd out of the market many of the nauseous half the price is all the argument needed to keep the demand what it has beenTHE MACISTRATE

PROSECUTION WINS THE GAMBL

Established an Indestruc Facie Case in Trial of Yt Others Pleaded Gui

The case of Yung Dai, th harged with looking on gaming house, was conclud ice court Tuesday afterno for the prisoner, W. Mores the magistrate at some ler followed by the chief of agistrate decided that the established a prima hich the defence had faile and he, therefore, convicted It will be recalled that so the police raided No. 25 F nd arrested 17 Chinese om. The prisoners were looking on in a common g
It was decided to take up es singly, so that of the proceeded with. Its first proceeded with. Its been somewhat protracted, leses cases are, because of of interpreting the evidence neses witnesses.

In giving his decision Ma aid the case was a fa when sections 702 and 70 were taken into consider dence showed that the Fisguard street, was e police under a warrant, an oom were found instrum playing an unlawful gam vas unlawful in two or There was no bank or bar chances were not alike fav players. The paraphernalia he room in question was the fan tan. This was plan facie evidence that the gaming house under sec aid down that "when any hall, counters, tables, or struments of gaming used unlawful game are found room or place, suspected a common gaming house, under a warrant or order this act, or about the perse those who are found ther pe prima facie evidence, o prosecution under secti that such house, room or as a common gaming hour the persons found in the rewhere such tables or ins gaming are found were pla although no play was actu in the presence of the off the same under such warr or in the presence of those whom he is accompanied Then in regard to obst lowing section stated the prosecution under section 1

ing a common gaming hou section 199 for playing o while any other person is p common gaming house, it si facie evidence that a hou place is used as a comm house, and that the persons in were unlawfully playing "(a) If any constable or ized to enter any house, rolling wilfully prevented from, or delayed in entering the part thereof; or
"(b) If any such house,

means or contrivance for u ing, or with any means any instruments of gaming Continuing, the magistrat that the evidence on this p solutely clear. Sergt. Haw stable Jackson both swore ately they entered the fron 25 a Chinese word signi was cried out as a warr door leading to the inner a promptly closed and lock Jackson tried the door, by to open it, so he forced it an obstruction clearly w 703. By that obstruction were delayed. The time insignificant, but as long as it came within the section

The tables found in th ed for the playing of fa lawful game. Thus not of obstruction of the officers paraphernalia were found. the code, was prima facie the place was used as a ing house, and that the them were unlawfully play not agree with the con fence that to show that nalia found could be use games was sufficient to des of sections 702 and 703. stance, may be used in but if they were found there would be sufficient e was a common gaming hou or tables may be used for poses, but if found in the the code they constituted evidence that this was a ing house, even if it were proven that these instrum ing employed in the g Jung." The whole question self into this: Has a pri

This had been done, an the defence to break it dow this been attempted? One called to prove that no going on. He swore that fan tan played in that roo and there was no direct show that there was. T swore that a game Jung" was being played the only four were playing, of one. This was to him (t) an important circumstance was an uncommon one. were only a few who cou yet the witness was not ainted with the other thr

give their names.

This witness first swor

RONTO, Ont.

ATLIN MINING DEAT

Has Changed Hands Upon Which able Money Has Been Spent.

Ruffner has secured the Deeks leases on the south side of Pine ove Discovery," says the Atlin roperties in the district, its former J. F. Deeks, having brought it up sent hydraulic stage at an expense ground besides apparently leaving argin for its owner. Above, beall around the Deeks' group the has proved remunerative to the in miner. The Pine Creek Power Co., , took out \$35,000 last season, and Miller, with ordinary pick and ethods, won about \$11,000 during

iderstand that J. M. Ruffner is proin amalgamation of the Pine Creek pany, Stevendyke Consolidated elds, Limited, and the Eastern half a million dollars cash capital quired to complete the deal and the plant. All of these properties that Mr. Ruffner will be success t is certain that an amalgamation ove other than a good investme

VILL GRANT LICENSES.

of Trade Receives Communication om Ottawa Regarding Fish Traps.

uncil of the Board of Trade met ay and dealt with a number of Among these was the presenof the telegrams which passed bemembers of the government and nembers of the Ottawa House pect to the question of licenses fishing. The board was informnessage that licenses would be forthwith. A resolution of to Geo. Riley, M.P., for the valuvices rendered was passed. matters dealt with included the of the C.P.R. wharf, and the ses which had passed in that mat-

endorsation of the board was also by the fruit growers to the resolused by the latter body respecting

lulteration. cial committee was appointed to resolution with regard to the ship which is proposed. This was the request of the Navy League

FARMERS' MEETING.

etchosin Institute Hold a Very ofitable Gathering at Colwood.

londay a very successful meeting Metchosin Farmers' Institute was t Colwood. The speakers were Palmer and Mr. Collins.

e afternoon Mr. Palmer gave a demonstration of the proper of pruning fruit trees in the of Arthur Peatt. He showed proper training, while the tree ung, a symmetrical growth could tained. He advocated a of tree at first, so as to get a return of fruit. Afterwards the oranches could be cut away and pruned so as to allow of culti tween the rows. He strongly that the case of scabby or un le marketing kinds to cut off and or remove and plant young good itable to the soil and conditi lins lectured on ensilage and to the subject, giving the many to be derived from it, and trating the importance of this to the farmers, if the best reere to be obtained.

lichael Hicks-Beach, writing to man of his committee at West which constituency he represents, at, while he does not anticipate dissolution of parliament, nitely decided to retire from ac-

SENSE .- It stands to reason that ew's Little Liver Pills will crowd he market many of the nauseous rs. A better medicine at less than price is all the argument needed the demand what it has beennal-40 doses 10 cents. They cure eadache, Biliousness, and allay all irritations. Sold by Jackson & Co. 11 & Co.-5.

THE MACISTRATE

PROSECUTION WINS THE GAMBLING CASE table. Evidently they had not been

Established an Indestructible Prima Facie Case in Trial of Yung Dai-Others Pleaded Guilty.

ed for did not affect this case. Another point was that Wong Ying

the witness above referred to, swore that

EXECUTIVE MEETING.

resent the Victoria Association at

New Westminster.

H. B. Thompson and the secretary.

and Stewart was then appointed to rep-

A SPRING MESSAGE.

and Out of Sorts.

son of the year. It is the harbinger of sunshine, and birds and flowers; it

breathes of freedom and out-of-door life.

who cannot enter into the spirit of the

season. Close confinement during the

long winter months has left them weak,

ties; the eyes lack the lustre of health; weariness and lassifude have taken the

brightness to the eye, a healthy appetite,

and a clear skin free from pimples and

In all the world there is nothing can

do this so effectively and so thoroughly as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every dose

nerves, and up-builds the whole body.

Williams' Pink Pills, and I have reas

If you are at all unwell give Dr. Wil-

"I was left an almost hope-

creates new blood, strengthens

quested to do so by Victoria.

A meeting of the executive committee

The case of Yung Dai, the Chinaman stances it was unlikely that he should know. According to his evidence he the prisoner, W. Moresby, addressed evidence of Charlie Bo only proved that established a prima racte case, the defence had failed to destroy, the defence had failed to destroy, and the red mark was placed on the corner; the other very particularly swore that it was placed on the side. Wong raided No. 25 Fisguard street ested 17 Chinese in an inner woo losers. Charlie Bo said there were prisoners were charged with in a common gaming house. what protracted, as most Chieses cases are, because of the necessity ing the evidence of the Chi-

In giving his decision Magistrate Hall case was a fairly clear one then sections 702 and 703 of the code en into consideration. The evience showed that the house, No. 25 isguard street, was entered by the police under a warrant, and in the inner oom were found instruments used in laying an unlawful game. Fan tan as unlawful in two or three respects. There was no bank or banker, and the hances were not alike favorable to all players. The paraphernalia found in e room in question was that employed fan tan. This was plainly prima ie evidence that the place was gaming house under section 702, which aid down that "when any cards, dice, ball, counters, tables, or any other in-struments of gaming used in playing an unlawful game are found in any house, room or place, suspected to be used as a common gaming house, and entered nder a warrant or order issued under this act, or about the person of any of e prima facie evidence, on the trial of prosecution under sections 198 or 199, that such house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, and that he persons found in the room or place where such tables or instruments of gaming are found were playing therein, lthough no play was actually going on in the presence of the officer entering the same under such warrant or order, or in the presence of those persons by whom he is accompanied aforesaid." Then in regard to obstruction, the folowing section stated that: "In any prosecution under section 198 for keep-

ection 199 for playing or looking on while any other person is playing in a non gaming house, it shall be prima place is used as a common guident fair. After some discussions deration, in were unlawfully playing therein F. H. Eaton suggested that medals or in were unlawfully playing therein—

"(a) If any constable or officer authorized to enter any house, room or place, is wilfully prevented from, or obstructed or delayed in entering the same, or any delayed in entering the same, or any for the school exhibit be set apart for the school exhibit be set apart for the school exhibit be set apart for

ately they entered the front room of No. 25 a Chinese word signifying "police" was cried out as a warning, and the oor leading to the inner apartment was To All Who Are Weak, Easily Tired romptly closed and locked. Constable ackson tried the door, but was unable an obstruction clearly within section 703. By that obstruction the officers were delayed. The time of delay was

insignificant, but as long as it was delay But unfortunately there are thousands The tables found in the room were used for the playing of fan tan, an unlawful game. Thus not only was there obstruction of the officers, but gaming paraphernalia were found. This under paraphernalia were found. This, under the code, was prima facie evidence that place was used as a common gaming house, and that the persons using them were unlawfully playing. He did not agree with the counsel for the defence that to show that the parapher. fence that to show that the paraphernalia found could be used in lawful games was sufficient to destroy the force of sections 702 and 703. Cards, for instance, may be used in lawful games, but if they were found in that room there would be sufficient evidence that it was a common gaming house. Counters or tables may be used for other purposes, but if found in that room, under poses, but if found in that room, under the code they constituted prima facie widence that this was a common face. Here is a bit of strong proof, given by Mr. John Burke, of Elmsdale, P.E.I., vidence that this was a common gamng house, even if it were satisfactorily employed in the game "Chung Jung." The whole question resolved it-doctor I found I was not regaining my

self into this: Has a prima facie case health. My wife urged me to try Dr. This had been done, and it was for to be thankful I took her advice, for he defence to break it down. How had under this treatment my system has been s been attempted? One witness was built up and I am again well and strong." alled to prove that no gambling was going on. He swore that there was no liams' Pink Pills a trial, and see how fan tan played in that room that night, and there was no direct evidence to show that there was. This witness une, with the full name "Dr. Williams" wore that a game called "Chung Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wraping" was being played there, and that per around each box. Sold by medicine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents a box This was to him (the magistrate) or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the important circumstance. The game Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, was an uncommon one, in fact there were only a few who could play it, and

This witness first swore that there lowing in quick succession.

who says:

were no red markers (narrow tickets) on the table, and then when he found these essential in giving his description of the game he said there were a few. He also swore that brass chips marked "C. O. G." were being used that night, and vere never employed in fan tan. But according to the evidence of Constable

Jackson these chips were not scattered about such as one would expect to find them, in the hurry and skurry, but on ARRIVED ON EMPRESS ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS

be explained in two ways. They may have been employed in lawful games, or they may have been used as a blind. The fact of their being there and unaccount Morning-Delayed by Bad Weather.

the door leading into the inner room was not locked. Under the circum-Conspicuous among the passengers of the The case of Yung Dai, the Chinaman know. According to his evidence he was playing, and he was not in a positive decount Tuesday afternoon. Counsel to the count Tuesday afternoon. Counsel evidence was unworthy of belief. The versity. The Alnos are a remarkable tribe of native Japanese, who are found principalbe magistrate at some length, and was he knew of such a game as "Chung lowed by the chief of police. The Jung" in China, but his description of for their long growth or hair on the body rate decided that the prosecution it differed considerably from that given by Wong Ying, the first witness. Charlie were four men, three women and a small were four men, three women and a small child. They are being taken to the St. Louis exhibition, whither many other pecullar natives from the Orient have passed through this city.

Although of about the ordinary size of the Japanese, the Ainos differ materially from only one winner and one loser. The de-fence had failed to break down the others in, as stated, the exuberant growth cided to take up the different ly, so that of Yung Dai was edded with. Its hearing has tence until the next morning. The tence until the next morning. The tence until the next morning. The court then adjourned until Wednesday.

On Wednesday the other 16 accused pleaded guilty and the magistrate then inflicted the penalty on them. Yung Dai, who was convicted Wednesday.

They are not slant-eyed as the ordinary oriental. The Encyclopaedia Britannica says they seem to have been the earliest inhabitants or the country, but since the invasion of the islands by the inflicted the penalty on them. Yung Dai, who was convicted Wednesday.

Japanese they have been gradually supplanted by the invaders, and are now complainted by the invaders and a who was convicted Wednesday, was fined \$20 and \$12.50 costs or one month imprisonment. The others were month imprisonment. The others were still preserve the appearance of internal self-government, living in societies of from ments. Miss B. Howell then gave a term in the institution on Topaz avenue.
Yung Dai's formidable costs were due
to the protracted character of his hearing. Five days were consumed in his
case and the interpreter's fee is \$2.50 a

sort of mongrel dialect. Their dress coninterpreter's fee is \$2.50 a

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sort of mongrel dialect. Their dress coninterpreter's fee is \$2.50 a day. In the other cases the interpreter earned his fees very easily. All he had to do was to interpret the charges to them and then interpret their pleas.

Soft of mongrel dialect. Their dress consists of a robe of skin or cotton, reaching to the knees and secured by a girdle; their huts are small and uncomfortable, with little or no furniture, and their food the constant of the duce of hunting, together with rice got by box enquires by Rev. S. S. Osterhout barter from the Japanese. They are probably 50,000 in number. Both men and women Committee Appointed Tuesday to Reptattoo their faces to represent long growths

of hair. Other passengers whom the Empress car ried in her steerage were 56 Japanese and 93 Chinamen. In her saloon she carried a Constable Clayards covered himself with good list of prominent people, their names glory Monday morning by making one of of the British Columbia Agricultural being as follows: M. Kuritsuka, Capt. M. the smartest captures in the local police Association was held Tuesday afternoon Kaburaki, J., Laughlin, Martin Matzdorff, records. Shortly before ten o'clock a report at the offices of Secretary Swinerton, Government street. There were present O'Hagan, A. E. Roe, H. Runicker, K. Sano, of drills had been stolen from the stove from a gale which overtook her on February School of the stolen from the stove from a gale which overtook her on February School of the stolen from the stolen J. S. Scott, Walter Sharples, Miss Shep-herd, J. B. Shattle, J. Smith, Prof. Fred. stable Clayards went down to investigate, degrees below zero. The crew have His Worship Mayor Barnard, M. Baker, Starr, F. O. Stuart, T. Takayanagi, S. and in half an hour he had both man and goods at the lock-up. When he arrived at the wreck is thus told:

Tashima, Rev. S. Thoburn, wife and children, Miss Adams, J. Baddeley, Miss Black-the Albion Iron Works he was told that Mayor Keary, manager and secretary of the New Westminster exhibition, ing of the Royal City Association for April 8th, to consider the advisability of stock, W. Brand, H. S. B. Brindley, Miss the only man who had been there was a per-Burton, A. J. H. Carlile, C. L. Carter, Miss son in search of a job. The latter said he changing the dates of the show, if re-Secretary Swinerton reported that Mayor Keary had been asked to call a brook, R. U. Z. Hokyo, Miss Hooper, G. J. Hokins and wife, Miss E. and Miss I. Hoskins, A. R. Ireland, M. Hoskin of the Mayor and Aldermen Beckwith

Watson and wife, Miss Watson and He son answering the description in a Store Letters were read from Miss Perrin, Cheong Wong. the president, and Mrs. Spofford, corresponding secretary, of the local Council common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, it shall be prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, and the common facient is a least that the prima facie evidence that a house, room or place is used as a common gaming house, and the chief cook having sustained less imprisonment with hard labor. longer than usual. Two accidents happened In the police court on Tuesday the en route, Bishop Thoburn having, it is said, prisoner, who gave his name as W. Maley,

serious injuries in a second mishap.

The steamer brings a very large freight, included in which is a heavy shipment of silk for New York. She reached the outer The Messrs. Cameron Bros. Purchase Johnwharf shortly before seven this morning or delayed in entering the same, or any part thereof; or

"(b) If any such house, room or place is found fitted or provided with any means or contrivance for unlawful gaming, or with any means or contrivance or with any means or contrivance or destroying or destroying

OPENING OF CONVENTION.

First Meeting of Victoria District Sunday Spring should be the most joyous set

School Association Monday Evening.

Sunday School Association was held at the opportunity presented itself. This they Congregational church, there being a large have found, and with the expenditure of Proceedings were opened by devotional exercises by the president, R. B. McMicking, after which an address of welcome was read by Geo. Carter, on behalf of the mem bers of the Congregational church. This was responded to in a few appropriate place of vigorous energy. What is need- words by the president, after which the fol-

lowing committees were appointed:

Committee on Resolutions—Messrs. J. Mc-Kenzie, M. B. Deaville, R. B. Howell and blood coursing through the veins, bring | F. Hodges. Committee on Nomination and Time and Place-Messrs. A. B. McNeill, W. Gleason, N. Shakespeare and J. L. Campbell. Reports were received from T. W. Martindale, superintendent of house to house visitation; Rev. Joseph McCoy, superintendent of Normal department; Dr. L. Hall, superintendent of home department; Mrs.

R. G. Howell, superintendent of primary department; and John McKenzie, superintendent of cradle roll. The treasurer's report for the year showmy nerves were almost paralyzed, and though under the care of an excellent ing and instructive paper was read by Mr. Ritchie on "How to Develop the Spiritual Life of the Sunday School." A somewhat

lengthy discussion followed. A quartette was then given by the Petch Bros., which was accorded a hearty encore. "The Primary Work of the Sunday School" was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. R. B. Losee. N. Shakespeare opened the discussion on this paper. An address was then given by Rev. W. C. King on

The question box was dealt with by Rev. S. S. Osterhout in a very able manner. Prayers by Rev. W. C. King and the Doxology closed the meeting.

The convention closed on Tuesday night when the chair was ocnight cupied by the president, R. B. McMicket the witness was not sufficiently ac- French Gulana is said to have the most ing, and a most profitable time was spent mainted with the other three players to vicient thunderstorms in the world. The by those present. Rev. Jos. McCoy ve their names. exercises, after which reports of commit-

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Branch Store in WINNIPEG. TOO THE THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

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Constable Clayards Made Quick Work of a

Case Yesterday.

Constable Clayards covered himself with

street saloon and took him in tow. One of

EMBARK IN BUSINESS.

son Street Livery Stables.

one of the most modern establishments of

THE PEATT BENEFIT.

Substantial Sum Realized at the Recent

Concert in Theatre.

The sum of \$212.70, the net proceeds of

in aid of the Peatt family, has been hand-

ed over to the beneficiaries. A. Petch and

Jas. Dupen, chairman and secretary of the

have furnished the Times with the follow-

Receipts.

Taken at the door 20 95

Expenditure.

ache? Do you feel drowsy? Do your

A. N. T. Deyncourt, of Calgary, is in the

\$222 70

its kind in the city.

ing statement:

By Chinaman janitor ...



WHALER WRECKED

PRECIPITOUS ROCKS

Port Townsend Launch Fined for Viola-

tien of Customs Laws-Boscowitz

Returns.

WAS DASHED AGAINST

Upon bleak Unga island the whaling reached San Francisco and the story of

chester station, Unga island, having been Ellis, Miss Forster, S. Y. French, H. W. was a member of the union, was on the sent North for cargo by her owners, the Frost, H. Fujishima, M. Gonzales, W. E. rocks and wanted assistance of some kind. Alaska Codfish Company of this city. Isoda, Miss Thoburn, Bishop J. M. Tho-burn, Y. Watanabe, K. Watanabe, R. M. went on a hunt for him. He located a per-tion and the Mary and Ida snapped her anchor chain. Tossing and plunging, the tiny vessel was driven headlong to-The voyage of the ship to port was very the drills was found in his pocket. The unpleasant and occupied almost a day others were recovered in a pawnshop. the sort that sink sheer into the waves With smashing force the seas broke over their impotent prey, and one by one the small boats were broken and hurled

adrift. Only the little dory was left, and into this clambered Captain Ipsen, Mate John H. Tibboel, Steward William Klein and other men composing the Mary and Ida's luckless crew. The dory was dashed ashore and the

gestion met with the approval of the exfor concealing, removing or destroying
any instruments of gaming."

Continuing, the magistrate pointed out
that the evidence on this point was absolutely clear. Sergt. Hawton and Constable Jackson both swore that immedistable Jackson both swore that the extended accounts of the
stable Secretary Swinerton was instructed to
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t where, by the display of noteworthy enterprise, they did exceedingly well. They em-wreck of the Mary and Ida, and had barked in mining in the Klondike in the boom days, acquired valuable property and the cliff. He finally reached the narrow made their venture altogether successful. ledge that held them. He carried one But, like most others who have been fortunate in the great North, they have no dewas fastened at the summit of the cliff. sire to make it their permanent home, so The sailors still had sufficient strength Monday night the third annual convention of the Victoria District Interdenominational of engaging in business when a satisfactory up the cliff to a place of safety. After the shipwrecked men had considerable money they expect to conduct

reached the fishing station, Steward Klein discovered that his boots had 'shipped water." His feet were frozen. Without regarding their own condition, Klein's shipmates busied themselves in his behalf. They put his feet in an ice pack, and then bandaged them with oiled cloths; and from that time until the arrival in this port his mates never reaxed their efforts to lessen the steward's

suffering. Captain Ipsen and his men remained at the Winchesfer settlement until the schooner Emma Watts made port and carried them to Pirate cove. Then they committee in charge of the arrangements, have furnished the Times with the follow-brought them to San Francisco.

By sale of tickets\$201 75 Ida was a total wreck.

STRANGE STEERING. Reinsurance on the lost ship Lamorna By heating theatre\$ 2 00 has moved up another notch, and now By ticket seller at door 1 50 stands at 65 per cent. It is now stated 1 15 that the Lamorna's steering gear would By printing ads. for cars (Colonist). 400 handicap her in a gale when the ship stood close into shore. Capt. Walker, master of the German barque Artemis, \$ 10 00 | which is loading lumber at Port Blake-Receipts, \$222.70; expenditure, \$10; balley, says he was in company with the Lamorna on March 2nd off the Cape. Total amount to be handed over to the Peatt family, \$212.70.

Lamorna on March 2nd off the Cape.

The Lamorna would not steer, and her strange actions attracted the attention which signaled her. but FAULTY KIDNEYS.-Have you back received no answer.

"We were within a few hundred yards limbs feel heavy? Have you frequent head- of the vessel, and could easily read her aches? Have you failing vision? Have you depressed? Is your dizzy feeling? Are you depressed? Is your skin dry? Have you a thred feeling? Any inward bound, and a stranger on the at 60 per cent. The news that the reached. skin dry? Have you a thred feeling? Any of these signs prove kidney disease. Experience has proved that South American Kidney Cure never falls. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—6.

A. N. T. Devicourt, of Calgary, is in the set of the signals of inquiry and though we here risked on the chances of her arriv-

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did not reply. Her steering was wild, says: "The steamer Alliance, which arand at times she seemed to have no real rived on Monday, reports picking up objective point. She would lay up to the wind, then change her course, come in and around under our stern, and posed to have foundered in a recent take her original course again. Later storm. The belief is that the on, when it became apparent that we foundered on March 11th in Barkley could not make any headway to the sound." straits, and turned about to the westward, she rounded to on the same course. Her actions were a mystery to us all. Had she been bound outward she could have had a fine run off the coast, as we had an easterly wind for 36 hours after I last saw her. She was then about 35 miles west of Cape Flatthen about 36 miles west of Cape Flatthen about 35 miles west of Cape Flatthen about 35 miles west of Cape Flatthen about 35 miles west of Cape Flatthen about 36 miles were 36 miles were 36 miles were 36 miles were 36 mi course. Her actions were a mystery to then about 35 miles west of Cape Flat- the launch came over here a week ago

The Lamorna was commanded by Capt. Forbes. THE BOSCOWITZ.

Captain Ipsen says that when he and his men left Unga island the Mary and winds was the report of Capt. Warren, of the steamer Boscowitz, on that ves-sel's return from Northern British Columbia ports on Monday. A great deal of snow lies on the ground in the North, and as spring has not shown any signs of being near at hand, cannery men have not yet made any preparations for the coming season. The result is that at all the northern stations the quiet of winter prevails, although parties are constantly working their way into the interior from the coast to look over the country in an ticipation of a railway boom. The Bos-

LAMORNA REINSURANCE. The rate of reinsurance on the ship night. The steamer was found to be not A. N. T. Deyncourt, of Calgary, is in the city on business. He is among those staying the set signals of inquiry, and though we been risked on the chances of her arrivers of the Boscowitz, and others, ing at the Vernon.

Warren, of the Boscowitz, and others, were in her company nearly all day, she ing. A dispatch from Marshfield, Ore., were interested in the venture.

EMILIE FINED

last Sunday, landed a passenger at the outer wharf and returned across the straits, ignoring all the regulations of the Canadian customs. The matter had been reported to Mr. Newbury by one of the customs officers, and, had not the owner arrived a few days ago to settle the matter, the launch on her return to port would have been seized. Mr. Sims, learning of the offence committed, at crossed to Victoria and told Mr. Newbury that he had no intention of evading the customs regulations. The smallest fine under the statute was imposed, although Mr. Newbury in consideration of the circumstances of the case has recon mended to the department at Ottawa that the amount be mitigated.

DID NOT BUY. The Australian steamer Eurimba will not come to this coast. Capt. A. Whidden and Chief Engineer George McGreger, who were sent out by the company on the steamer Moana on Saturday

after leaving San Jose will include Del-monte, Pass Robles, Santa Barbara, Los

-In the provincial police court on Thursday Walter Nichols, of the Half-

to a horse by neglecting and starving

stituted by the S. P. C. A.

thereby causing its death. He was fine

-The manager of the Seamen's Insti

Mrs. Wm. Atkins, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. W. F. McCullough, Mrs.

crews of the sealing schooners Rainbow

-F. Kermode, curator of the provin-

Mr. Kermode, after it had been on ex-

eight feet in length and weighed well on

to five hundred pounds. The coloring of

than the ordinary black bear. It differs

from the latter largely in the head for

mation. The specimen being prepared for the museum was shot by an Indian

-W. H. Bullock-Webster, acting

superintendent of provincial police, re-turned to the city Wednesday from Van-

Assize court now sitting. He will return to Vancouver for the continuation of the sitting next week. In order to

April Sth. The latter is accused of hav-

PAID THEIR FINES.

Chinese Contribute Amounts Required o

Them For Breaking the Law.

The utility of the new cells by which

Cormorant street was increased some time ago was proved beyond a doubt on

when the culprits are sent to the provin-

cial iail the city has to pay the govern-

ment fifty cents per day for their board.

For these fifteen the government's daily

bill would be \$7.50. For thirty days the

aggregate would be \$225. Of course this

condition does not obtain in cases where

for serious offences, such as burglary,

A BLOATED STOMACH.

Distension and pains from indigestion

take a stiff dose of Nerviline, which is

prisoners are sent to the provincial jail

their fines.

Victoria Meteorological Office. March 23rd to 29th, 1904 ate low pressure on the Washington coa southeastward to Nevada, where a stori of considerable energy was central; eratures were low throughout the p ince and showers of rain mixed with s and snow had been general from Vancouve Island and the Lower, Mainland southward through the Pacific states. In the Northwest an area of high barometric pressure prevailed in the Territories and was occompanied by a cold wave. During Thursday the pressure, though rising, was com-paratively lowest on the Island coast, but the high pressure in the Territories graduportion of the province, and an interval of remarkably fine weather followed, with moderate winds and temperatures slightly below the normal and light frosts at night.

On Sunday a change took place, an ocean urbance developed on the Island coast causing general rainfall and a fresh southerly gale at whe entrance of the Straits of From this on to the close of the week the pressure remained low over the province and weather conditions were unsettled until Tuesday night, when indicasettled weather. The precipitation in this province has been moderate, although a good amount of snow has fallen on the higher mountain ridges of Vancouver Island and than usual. The rainfall in the Pacific states has been heavy, and snow also has states has been heavy, and snow also has bird is a beautiful specimen of the fallen in the plateau districts, and heavy feathered breed to which it belongs and In the Northwest a cold wave prevailed for several days, occasional snow fell, and slong the southern sections there were one or two days of strong winds and gales and a storm of much energy centred in Manitoba. In the Yukon the winter weather has greatly moderated, there was no precipitation and fair weather was general. At Victoria, there were registered 35 hours 16 minutes of bright sunshine; the highest temperature was 48.5 on 29th; and lowest, 32.9 on 25th; precipitation, 0.68

ture, 50 on 26th; lowest, 26 on 26th; pre-

At Kamloops, highest temperature, 42 on lowest, 14 on 23rd; snowfall, one inch. At Barkerville, highest temperature, 40

on 28th; lowest, 22 on 24th; precipitation,



-In the Times report of the council proceedings Tuesday a typographical error was responsible for the appearance. street in the reference to a communica from Mr. McCarter seeking the widening of a portion of that thorough-

-The contract has been awarded to Thomas Catterall for the additional story over the B. C. Land & Investment Agency's offices and adjacent stores. The commencing on May 3rd. In conse-work will be commenced when the quence the Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

ance rate is three cents for the first \$10 | and May 3rd. and one cent for each additional \$5, up to the limit of \$25. The sender is rein

conducted on most attractive lines, and consist of plain sewing, fancy work, domestic science, etc. Intending exhibitors will confer a favor by sending their 187, thus enabling the committee to arrange their space to the best advantage. For further particulars apply from 1 to ated near deep water for shipping, a with domestic science, both from an 4 daily to Mrs. Webster, end of car line, good trail existing from Ladysmith to Cadboro Bay road.

-A burglar entered the living apartment of a Chinese domestic on the Finlayson estate Tuesday, and the Celestial is mourning the loss of \$285 in bills, \$5 in silver and two expensive gold bracelets. The burglary was committed man went to town, and 11.30 o'clock dow open and suspecting that somebody had been there he inspected his strong box and discovered the money and valuables had been taken. He at once reported the matter to the police, but up till early this morning no clue to the

sent. A sketch by the board's architect. W. Ridgeway Wilson, was inspected, but no action was taken. It is expected that the presentment by the board to the electors in regard to the necessity for additional accommodation will be made a commodation will be made. A sketch by the board to the terminal City. The arrivals here the the Terminal City. The arrivals here the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the travelthete the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the suggestion immediately. A lengthy letter was read from the suggestion immediately.

\$5,000 Reward will be paid by Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, to any person who can prove that this soap contains any form of adulteration whatsoever, or contains any injurious chemicals. Ask for the Octagon Dar. 2

coincidently with the publishing of the ally developed and covered the northern by-law. The ratepayers will have the privilege of expressing their opinions in tangible form on April 14th, when the Ellice bridge money on the Rock Bay causeway will also be voted on.

> -A party visited the home of Mrs. T. Hale, Victoria West, on Saturday even-

-W. Braden shot a bald-headed eagle will be stuffed and kept.

from here Monday night, carrying a good | tions will be sent for. freight and a number of passengers from Victoria, including E. J. Leonard, J. Inglis, J. F. Jackman, Sister McPlacide, A. E. McDonald, R. J. Donald and A. Langatroth.

-Last Friday evening the tide deposit-ed on the beach under Nurey's establishment on the upper arm an enormous devilfish, measuring fully seven feet from tip to tip. The octopus was secured by a number of boys and was placed on exhibition. It is seldom that one gets so far up the harbor.

of the Law Society Monday afternoon: South Turner street, caused by sparks E. P. Davis, Vancouver; E. V. Bodwell, from furnace, loss \$500; 12th, box 27, 10 Victoria; L. G. McPhillips, Vancouver; John Ellioft, Nelson; G. E. Corbould, New Westminster; C. E. Pooley, Victoria; H. D. Helmcken, Victoria; Sir C. Gonnason's mill, caused by sparks, no H. Tupper, a Vncouver, and C. R. Hamilloss; 20th, phone, chimney at H. Carton, Rossland.

Steamer Queen City arrived on month, \$505. Tuesday in tow of the tug Lorne, after an uneventful trip. The Lorne made the voyage down the coast to Quatsino

games for as early a date as possible. A return game will be played between teams representing the N.W.A.A. and Egeria Quadrille Club held a pleasant the Y.M.C.A. on Friday at the associa-

Instructions relative to the insuring of registered letters has been obtained by Postmaster Shakespeare. The insurance rate is three cents for the form here on April 22rd and 28rd and

bursed to the amount of the insurance if the letter is lost.

—The meeting of the committees appointed by the Victoria Lacrosse Club, which was announced for Friday evening, has been postponed indefinitely. No reply has yet been received to community and this year's ball will eclipse in the Fifth Regiment manounced will be unable to participate in the Fifth Regiment manounced will be unable to participate in the Fifth Regiment manounced will be understood a remainder of the committee in charge of arrangements have already been held, and judging by the enthusiasm displayed it is likely that this year's ball will eclipse o'clock, an hour's instruction will be not displayed in the Fifth Regiment manounced for Friday evening, April 8th, at the general committee in charge of arrangements are in progress for the forms the cadets will be unable to participate in the Fifth Regiment manounced for Friday evening, April 8th, at the general committee in charge of arrangements are in progress for the forms the cadets will be unable to participate in the Fifth Regiment manounced for Friday evening, April 8th, at the general committee in charge of arrangements are in progress for the forms the cadets will be unable to participate in the Fifth Regiment manounced for Friday evening, April 8th, at the Assemby hall. Several meetings of the general committee in charge of arrangements are in progress for the forms the cadets will be unable to participate in the Fifth Regiment manounced for Friday evening, April 8th, at the Assemby hall. Several meetings of the general committee in charge of arrangements are in progress for the forms the cadets will be unable to participate in the Fifth Regiment manounced for Friday evening, April 8th, at the Assemby hall. Several meetings of the general committee in charge of arrangements are in progress for the participate in the Fifth Regiment manounced for Friday evening, April 8th, at the Assembly hall. Several meetings of the council and the fifth of the council and the fifth are in the fifth reply has yet been received to communianything yet given by the association. given the boys at the drill hall. Sergt. Eastern players in regard | Sub-committees have been appointed as to securing the services of some good follows: Decorations, T. Watson, assist-the converse of the city is here. Subscientific states of the converse of the city is here. thorough canvass of the city is, how-ever, being made, and it is expected that and W. T. Williams; advertising, J. C. favorable reports will be forthcoming at Bridgman, D. Leeming, W. T. Williams the annual meeting.

The King's Daughters intend having a woman's exchange in connection with the "Made in Canada" Fair. It will be A. Lawson and T. A. Ker; sale of tickets, J. C. Bridgman, N. Hardie, J. A. Lawson and T. A. Ker.

> -Some time ago the Times contained notice of rich copper ore from a property near Ladysmith, being on exhibiti in the city, under the charge of J. B. Hird. The property is owned by resi dents of Vancouver Island, and is situthe mine. Capital in the hands of an experienced mining man, who has engaged in enterprises in various parts of the world, has become interested in it, and a party of men are already at work on the property. The assays of ore have gone remarkably high, and the property has every appearance of being a good and traceable for a considerable distance. It will be fully exploited in order McKeand. The gathering broke up about

-Steamer Princess May arrived from

the Princess May brought south 890 in San Francisco, illustrating by lantern sacks of ore from White Horse for the slides the beauties of this city. He reports that he is being well received by

The death occurred at Alert Bay on farch 21st of Miss Bertha Smith, sister of J. Gordon Smith. She had been ill for and Oregon. Mr. Cuthbert's itinerary REDUCES March 21st of Miss Bertha Smith, sister of J. Gordon Smith. She had been ill for

-A social will be held at the Fives Angeles, Bakersfield, Fresno, Sacra-Court, Work Point barracks, on Mon-mento and other places. day next at 8 o'clock by the warrant offi ers, staff sergeants and sergeants' club. -Dong Man, committed for trial for Way House, was charged with cruelty snatching purses, has been allowed out on bail. An application was taken be-

fore Mr. Justige Irving Wednesday afternoon by W. Moresby, on behalf of the ment with hard labor. The case was in Chinaman, and bail fixed at \$500. -Contributions of pot plants or cut they will be collected early in the after-

noon of Saturday. -There was a meeting of the Good Templars in Victoria West Wednesday. freshments being served.

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in front of his home on the Gorge road on Sunday last, which measures between six and seven feet from tip to tip. The committee on arrangements for the A. O. U. W. henefit concert, to be held on Monday evening next, will hold its final meeting this evening at 95 Dougits final meeting the evening at 95 Dougits for the committee on arrangements for the committee on arrangement for the committee on arrangements for the committee on arrangement for the committee of th -The committee on arrangements for and Oscar Hattie, and to one sailor. las street. Intending contributors to the refreshment table are asked to have their donations at the A.O.U.W. hall on Mon-Steamer Cottage City went North o'clock, or by telephoning No. 39 dona-

> -The services in Centennial Methodist hurch next Sunday will be of a two-fold terest. It will be the occasion of the anniversary of the Young People's Sothe whale has been reproduced very carefully by Mr. Kermode. At the present ciety, and also the special Easter services. The large choir of over thirty voices will render a special musical pro gramme, and the young people are working hard to make the decorations com-plete. Rev. G. W. Dean has been secured to preach morning and evening,

The fire losses for March were: 12th, -The following were elected benchers | box 4, 3 a. m., fire at Norman's nursery, a. m., fire on roof of 27 Herald street caused by sparks from chimney, loss \$5 chimney at 26 Churchway. Loss for

-D. G. S. Quadra returned from the West Coast Wednesday, where she had n 22 hours. On her return she was been with J. Frost, of Nanaimo, who is ent around to Esquimalt to tow the to superintend the construction of the ship Forteviot to the drydock, where the latter will be placed on the blocks for structure is to be erected immediately a cleaning and painting,

The championship shuffle fournament in connection with the Y.M.C.A. will be played off next week. Contestof the words Fort street instead of First ants are requested to arrange their who will send them on to headquarters.

-Members of H. M. S. Flora and social and dance on Tuesday evening in mple's hall. There was a large attendance, and everyone spent a pleasant There is to be a general conference of the Methodist church in Los Angeles played during the earlier part of the evening, and were followed by dancing Agency's omices and when the work will be commenced when the weather is more settled and will then be has arranged to give a number of excursions from Puget Sound and Victoria, the committee in charge. Sehi's orchestra rendered an excellent musical pro-

-The High school cadet corps held the regular weekly drill on Wednesday on the school grounds. Owing to the -Preparations are in progress for the fact that all have not yet secured uni-Major Mulcahy, who has the corps in boys in hand he found that they were already well informed in the main principles of drill, so that no difficulty is anticipated in getting them in sufficiently the Regiment. ___

-An informal "At Home" was given by the girls of Miss Cameron's room, South Park school, who attend domestic science classes, Wednesday afternoon There was a large attendance of parents and friends. Proceedings were ope about 2 o'clock by an address by the instructor, Miss McKeand, dealing with the value of a thorough acquaintance educational and practical standpoint Among other delicacies were chocolate and plain cakes, wafers, chocolate russe with orange jelly, lettuce sandwiches, lobster salad, and tea, coffee and cocoa. These were prepared in a manner which the students, but on the effectiveness of to ascertain just what the property con- 4 o'clock, and, it is safe to say, that all

who attended spent a pleasant afternoon rincess May arrived from

—At a recent meeting of the executive
of the Victoria Tourist Association a —Steamer Princess May arrived from the police, but up till early this morning no clue to the burglar's identity had been found.

—A special meeting of the school board was held on Tuesday to look over a sketch plan of the proposed new school building. Only four trustees were present. A sketch by the board's architect.

W. Ridgeway Wilson, was inspected.

—Steamer Princess May arrived from the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North on Tuesday morning. Capt. McLeod reports that he encountered the North of the Victoria Tourist Association a number of important matters were dealt with. A communication was received from Miss A. D. Cameron calling attention to a meeting of the victoria Tourist Association a number of important matters were dealt with. A communication was received from Miss A. D. Cameron calling attention to a meeting of the victoria Tourist Association a number of important matters were dealt with. A communication was received from Miss A. D. Cameron calling attention to a meeting of the Dominion Education at Winniper in Supplies and the North in the SUCCESSFUL SHOW

ENTRIES PROMISE TO BREAK ALL RECORDS

Aristocratic Canines From All Parts of Coast Will Be in Competition-Some Noted Dogs.

The annual show of the Victoria Kennel Club, which will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, F. G. Fowkes, Mrs. I. Braverman, the of next week, promises to be an unqualified Bishop of Columbia, the Navy League (B. C. branch), J. C. Mackay, David A. N. Ogilvy, H. Burnett, the Times and Colonist, daily papers, and the number in the hands of the secrethe local weekly paper, Truth. During tary, there will be as many, if not more, the past month parcels of literature dogs exhibited than on any previous or were supplied by the Institute to the casion.

This is naturally very satisfactory to the officials of the club, as some radical changes were made in the conditions governing the show this year. In order cial museum, has completed a model of that cash prizes might be offered in all the young killer whale taken off classes, the entry fees were increased to classes, the entry fees were increased to the Dallas road a few mouths ago. The mother whale was found dead and the prizes are appreciated sufficiently to inprizes are appreciated sufficiently to induce fanciers to pay a little over the usual fee for entrance, the method will hibition in the city, took a plaster cast of it and from that made a model in be continued. Should the opposite be the case, however, it is likely that the papier mache. The young whale was former plan will again be adopted. Everything possible has been done ettract entries. Besides offering cash prizes, a thorough canvacs of the city was made, and a large number of spetime the curator is finishing the mounting of a splendid specimen of black bear found on Queen Charlotte island. The specimen belongs to a class more rare tial prizes were donated to the club by business men. These include a number of exceedingly handsome silver cups, and all have been put up for competition, to e won outright by those capturing them at this show. Another special attraction to cutside fanciers is the offer to handlers of \$1 for every dog over ten and is a fine animal, having been taken

Neither time nor expense was spared the effort to secure a judge who would give exhibitors entire satisfaction. After onsiderable negotiation, the services of John Davidson, of Munroe, Michigan, were secured. Mr. Davidson is a veteran in the business. He has raised dogs for the past 20 years, and has acted as judge at the principal shows of America. His ability is unquestioned, his judgment beexpedite matters, Chief Justice Hunter and Mr. Justice Duff are both holding ing accepted by all breeders without court. Superintendent Bullock-Webster hesitation. Always thoroughly up-towill attend the preliminary hearing of the date in his standards, Victoria fanciers charge of murder against John Kay on may consider themselves fortunate in ing taken the life of a man named having an acknowledged expert spittal on Lulu Island. The murder was Spittal on Lulu Island. The murder was upon the respective merits of their dogs. referred to in the Times at the time of Mr. Davidson left for the Coast some days ago.
Such inducements as those above de the arrest of Kay, a week or more ago. Spittal was a fisherman living in a cabin at Terra Nova, Lulu Island. About February 4th he was murdered in his effect. Yesterday Secretary McConnell stands and the stands of the stand

cabin, though the body was not found until March 20th, when someone went to the cabin. Kay was suspected in consequence of his having disposed of a shotgun which has been identified as belongstated that after the shows at Seattle Cocker spaniels, it is said, will be ing to the murdered man. An overcoat believed to belong to Kay was found more largely represented than any other near the place where the Body was dis- ing exhibited by local fanciers, the outside representation being poor compared of Portland. The latter has on his string the well-known prize winner Mepal Saxon. Among the local fanciers who the accommodation of the city jail on have entered in this class are Dr. Garesche, J. W. Creighton, C. A. Good-win and H. O. Leitchfield. Some close district only one scene is illustrated, conon is expected, especially Wednesday. They held fifteen occupants whose confinement was invattended by tween the dogs entered by the four local | cant waterfall near Koksilah, while our

under circumstances not altogether desir- noted Seattle dogs, Stylish Sergeants, same omission, with what might be term-They are fifteen of the seventeen Between these and the local canines Chinese who were penalized Wednesday for looking on in a common gaming house on Fisquard street. Readers of the Times will recall that Magistrate Hall fined them \$20 and \$2.50 costs or on month imprisonment. All have paid their fines. Montez and Roy's Last Montez. Johns There is no doubt that the chief of Rex has been entered in competition by police would rather see the prisoners pay E. G. Smith. Blue Book, Spot, Roys their fines than elect for the obscurity Lady, and Young Roy have been entered by Miss Davie. Besides those referof Topaz avenue. In cases such as these red to, there will be no less than 40 other

competitors.

Fox terriers, both smooth and wirewill also be well represented. Among those to compete in the former class will be Geo. Florence's Wandee Revelry, the dog which carried off the principal honor at last year's show. J. J. Bostock has entered Champion Reminiscence and Vali. The latter has just been imported from England, and station for March is considerably above is said to have already established a re the ordinary. The total is ninety-five, cord. Cadger of Oaks, owned by W. J.

The list of cases recorded at the police cord. Cadger of Oaks, owned by W. J. which is increased to one hundred and Hall, will also be found in this class. seven by adding the number of safe-keeping cases. By the latter are meant those the celebrated Woodlawn Dollie Parden. against whom no particular charge is owned by J. Bradshaw, of San Franpreferred, but who are afflicted with cisco. Up to the present this dog has unsound mind or other trouble. The list of cases for the month is dievided as follows: Infractions of the a number of noted canines. Eleven streets by-law, 40; looking on in a com- prize winners have been put in mon gaming house, 17; drunkenness, 9; tion by Mrs. Bradley Dyne, of Saturna stealing, 4: infraction of the revenue tax Island.

by-law, 4; possession of intoxicants, 4; inmate of bawdy house, 3; vagrancy, 2; supplying intoxicants to Indian, 1; highway robbery, 2; infraction of the health bylaw, 2; neglecting to provide for these belongs to Spokane, another to family, 1; cruelty to animals, 1; indecent | Salem, Oregon, and the third to a Se assault, 1; frequenting a bawdy house, attle fancier. The local prize winners, 1; aggravated assault, 1; infraction of therefore, will have to look to their the building by law, 1; oversharing, 1; laurels. safe keeping, 12. Minnesota Joe, of the Dalles, Ore.

will be one of the principal outside pointers to visit the local show. He will be accompanied by Woolten Bang and Scot's Dot, also from Oregon. As usual are cured quickly by Nerviline. When you get an attack of stomach trouble these will have as competitors some fine bred local dogs.

Bo Peep, a collie from the Glen Tana kennels, Spokane, will be the most celeperfectly harmless but marvellously perfectly harmless but marvellously quick in effecting a lasting cure. "I was once taken ill with stomach trouble," writes Edward Rowell, of Rochester. "I has canine has just been imported from a teaspoonful of Nerviline fixed me up in a few minutes. I can recommend has captured 100 first prizes and two championships. There will also be three others from the same kennels valued at \$5,000. She has captured 100 first prizes and two championships. There will also be three others from the same kennels valued at \$1,000 each. Another celebrated collie, remedy." Try it yourself. Price 25c.

Balls to cure the heart and nerves and to earlieves in 30 minutes. It is a beacon light to lead you back to health. W. H. Musselman, of G. A. R., Weissport, Pa., says: "Two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure entirely cured me of heart palpitation and extreme nervous others from the same kennels valued at \$1,700 each. Another celebrated collie, Ravenwood, valued at \$500, has been to relieve in 30 minutes. It is a beacon light to lead you back to health. W. H. Musselman, of G. A. R., Weissport, Pa., says: "Two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure entirely cured me of heart and nerves and to earlich the blood. It relieves in 30 minutes. It is a beacon light to lead you back to health. W. H. Musselman, of G. A. R., Weissport, Pa., says: "Two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure entirely cured me of heart and nerves and to earlich the blood. It relieves in 30 minutes. It is a beacon light to lead you back to health. W. H. Musselman, of G. A. R., Weissport, Pa., says: "Two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure entirely cured me of heart and nerves and to earlich the blood. It relieves in 30 minutes. It is a beacon light to lead you back to health. W. H. Musselman, of G. A. R., Weissport, Pa., says: "Two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure entirely cured me of heart palpitation and extreme nervous and the properties of the properties in a sum of the properties in a beacon light to lead you back to health. W. H. Musselman, of G. A. R., Weissport, Pa.,

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gard and a number of local fanciers will Of the other classes Scottish terriers and bull terriers will have a fair representation. Keen competition is anticipated in all classes.

entered from San Francisco, F. Hag-

COMMUNICATIONS. WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH

COWICHAN? To the Editor:-In looking over the last report of the Department of Agrithe past year, the unbiased reader can scarcely avoid being impressed by the apparent partiality that has been shown to certain districts throughout the provwith that of last season. The three
principal cutside competitors will be other districts equally as good, and which J. Close, cf Mission City; C. W. will compare favorably with those re-Sharples, of Seattle, and W. F. Willis, ferred to in the report, either from an agricultural standpoint or that of natural scenery. For instance, the Cowichan and Comox districts, of which very little reference is made in the report concern-ing their natural scenery. In the former sisting of what we term a very insignifithe lightest inconvenience to the police authorities. They were pretty evenly divided and were able to make themselves as much at home as was possible selves as much at home as was possible processed for natural scenery, and the control of the police authorities. They were pretty evenly divided and were able to make themselves as much at home as was possible processed for natural scenery, are entirely excluded. Also, in looking over the comox report, we observe the noted for the police authorities. lustrations from Saanich, as if Comox could not produce anything equally as good. In conclusion, I might say that it is not very difficult to understand where the interests of the compiler of the report

> Duncans, B. C., March 30th, 1904. CHINESE AND JAPANESE.

nisreports Premier McBride with repassed by the local legislature. He is trouble in finding a successor to Driver made to say that "certain influences at or near Ottawa" induce the government quarters' chemical. Several of the other to disallow these bills, and that "very strong influence is being brought to bear permanent men who have been approached strong influence is being brought to bear upon the government to thwart the ex- salary, which is sixty dollars a month, and

pressed wishes of our people."

Now, I am at liberty to say such a thing if I thought it to be the case, and not much damage would be done. I eroic speeches, and an Ottawa minister of the crown might say the same to McBride in confidence, not in public. our legislature. The Premier would resent, and rightly resent, any such speech suggested. made in Ottawa by any of the chiefs there in their official capacity. True, Mr. McBride is, I am told, a comparatively young man, and slips of this sort need not be taken too seriously. He may I am in no way an official, but repre-

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Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart never fails to cure the heart and nerves and to NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after 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 iauss Commencing at a stake on the east side of the North Thompson River, at the upper end of the Lower Stillwater Meanows, thence west 80 chains, thence and the Social Socialist, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence that the trail at Dore Meadows, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence cast 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, to stake at place of commencement.

H. O. STEVENS.

Victoria, B. C., March 23rd, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chef Commissioner of Lands and Works for a twenty-one-year timber lease of the following lands, situate in the Barclay District of British Columbia, commencing at a stake planted about four miles southeast of the point where the Gordon River Intersects the western boundary of the E. & N. Railway land grant, thence southwesterly six miles, thence northwesterly twelve miles thence thence northwesterly twelve miles, thence northeasterly 6 miles, thence southeasterl along the railway boundary line twelve miles to point of commencement.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1904.

JOHN TAYLOR.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lot Twenty-Three (23), Cedarvale (Map-294), Victoria District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my interior at the expiration of one menth from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above ands issued to John Hrafndal Johnson of the 23rd day of November 1900 and hum S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar-Gene Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 30th Day of March, 1904.

DISSATISFACTION.

Driver Dick Woods, of the fire depart ment, has resigned, having availed himself of an opportunity to better his fortunes in the Great North. His resignation, it is To the Editor:-Surely the Colonist | the fire wardens, the committee of the city spect to the disallowance of certain bills | partment. They are having a great deal of disposition to make an advance in this direction Driver Woods would not have resigned. The salary question is causing conmight say that our legislators here in making such a fuss about Chinese labor ment. The men prefer to see a sliding had the votes of the trades unionists in scale, under which the older and more extheir minds as a stimulant for all their perienced hands would receive more than the financial ladder. Under the present arrangement the engineers receive seventy But a certain amount of decency is dollars a month and the other permanent expected from a man in the Premier's men sixty. As far as can be learned, how osition towards the higher branch of our legislature. The Premier would re-

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TRIPP-On the 30th inst., at 54 Menzie street, the wife of G. M. Tripp, of a sol MARRIED.

HANBURY-INGRAM—At Vancouver, of March 25th, by Rev. Newton Powell, E. J. Hanbury and Miss Lyona May Ingram.

HENDERSON—At Victoria, B. C., on March 31st, Mary Jane Smith, beloved wife of William Henderson, Dominion Govern-ment architect, a native of Peterhead, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, aged 63 years.

Author of "Lady Mary House," "His Grace," heart," "Behind a Veil,"

Sport," "A Woman in Barn Stormers," &c.

CHAPTER III .- (Con The Red Spot. "Oh, I'm not afraid of don't want to be interfered siders. You say you must Tangiers. Well, will you i fluence with the captain of let me live on board the yac

stays at Gib?" "Certainly," agreed Sin lon't know what rules an there are, but the captain's chap and an old friend of know. I don't see why h as much as this for me, ny affair and not his, exe "Thank you," said Dick at permission I shall hav favors I want to ask of an affair. The rest is for me

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he asked, confusedly. "You've been asleep, Sir derelict Xenia," said Did were calling your daugh safe on board the Lily Ma "I was not calling my d the elder man, dreamily caling the other Eve. I the was standing here, looking as you are now. But do you I thought she was saying "I cannot guess," Dick fancied, have been dreamin wife. "The other Eve," he probably Evie had been call mother, who had died man Somehow Dick had been u pression that Sir Peter ha ved his wife; but now There had been intense, eve emotion in that cry of "Eve

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To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove on every Seven Million bones sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c. Peter turned, and seeing her smiling, ex-

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-At Vancouver, on March 27th, I. Sperry, aged 73 years. Vancouver, on March 29th, J. aged 65 years. -At Grand Forks, on March 24th, C. A. Sheads, aged 50 years. By MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON,

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark

CHAPTER III .- (Continued.)

, but the captain's a very good an old friend of mine, as you I don't see why he shouldn't do as this for me, especially as it's air and not his, except officially." ank you," said Dick. "If I get

had set and the dawn quivered white | yacht."

"You've been asleep, Sir Peter, on the derelict Xenia," said Dick, "and you were calling your daughter. But she is

"I was not calling my daughter," said the elder man, dreamily still; "I was caling the other Eve. I thought that she as you are now. But do you know what I thought she was saying to me?"
I cannot guesa," Dick answered, humoring the other, who must, he there other, who must, he other Pre," he had said, so present melet, who had died many years ago. Somehow Dick had been under the impersion that Sir Peter had not greatly some woman was later on," said Sir Peter, diplomatically, and the right to go and cut it if the found out that "reason" for herself by and-byes she would have no real product of the policies of the least of the finite authorities that he realize that the authorities has been held. It is also understood that the A. O. U. W. the timber leason was accepted it contained they are treading and there are treading to market, which in the early stages of the timber leason was accepted it contained the timber leason was accepted it contained the timber leason was accepted it contained they are treading and there are treading to market, which in the early stages of the timber leason was accepted it contained the timber leason was accepted it contained the timber leason was accepted it contained they are treading and there was no hardship imposed upon the holders of the leason was accepted it contained the timber leason was accepted it contained the timber leason was not hardship imposed upon the holders of the leason was accepted it contained the substance and the timber leason was not hardship imposed upon the holders of the leason was not hardship imposed upon the holders of the leason was not hardship imposed upon the holders of the leason was not hardship imposed upon the fall was not always and the proposition, though the was not hardship imposed upon the

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Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark of the Dark House," "His Grace," "Queen Sweethoart," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's heart," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "The Barn Stormers," &c.

But there she sat, stone dead, with the most horrid, three-cornered grin on her white, thin, little face. Good Lord! I moment that the two men went back on some left the need to open his heart, but because his late section and when I say that you know it means a good deal," "Let me remind you that I'm working for love, not money," said Dick, as he mainer, which completely froze over the most horrid, three-cornered grin on her white, thin, little face. Good Lord! I moment that the two men went back on board the Lily Maid for a few minutes of the muddle as to the property seemed to open his heart, but because his late section. To-day the address of counsel is means a good deal,"

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"Yes," the elder man repeated, with meaning in his emphasis, "until to-night."

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CHAPTER IV.

What the Watch Held. the millionaire went on, "more than your pose you can't intend to shut me up in lifetime, Knight. Although I never for my stateroom all the rest of the trip?" was his companion. He had whose guardian I had been 10t. Some on deck if it pleases you afterwards, till on deck if it pleases you afterwards, till and I was sufficiently fond of her to feel justified in asking her to be my wife. ire had finished his inspection of ins, to see if he might chance when a child came I asked that she mean that Dick and I are to be allowed essed by the new idea should be given the name of Eve, and to see each other just as—as we were been whispered (perhaps by my wife was good enough to consent eager instinct) into his ear. He to have the yacht to himself be even began to try working out dream to me as I grew older and my before the eyes of his mind. Sir meant youth, and all I had ever known

bus in the east. In the pale 'Sir Peter Markham still sat in the light Sir Peter's heavy face was grey, and curiously old, for he had dropped dreamt of his lost love. Dick Knight and curiously out, for at last, and had fal-asleep in his chair at last, and had fal-len into troubled dreams. Dick stopped in his walk and looked at him. "I be-broken cage. As the older man talked" ieve if I could see into your brain now," on, the whiteness of the dawn spread he said to himself, "the secret which you over sea and sky, and the cage behind have kept so long, and can't make up Sir Peter's chair seemed to Dick's your mind to give up, would be written imagination to form a dark background have kept so long, and can't make up you mind to give up, would be written there as if on a slate. You look as if for the strange story, as well for the you were living through your past again.

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Where are you, Eve?" he called, in a loud, strange voice. Then his wander-red to me—fascinated me—thrilled me as If have not been thrilled for seven-and-twenty years. It is maddening not to know. Heavens! I feel as if I could with us yesterday. He will keep her until it's discovered who was the owner, where am I? What has happened?"

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The lease entitled for seven-and-tail of the port, the man who lunched with us yesterday. He will keep her until it's discovered who was the owner, where he lived, what's to be done with his property, and so on. As for our the search only to cut timber. This lease issued was void, as it went beyond the power. ing gaze fixed itself upon Knight, the I have not been thrilled for seven-and-

you were clever enough. Is there a special reason, I wonder, why I should have seen her so plainly on this yacht?"

"You are speaking of—your wife, Sir "You are speaking of—your wife, Sir "Dates."

The wonder was broken."

The comparison of the put the child in a good humor.

He kissed Eve, and saw her into her sistance being rendered, but, when it is business, comfortably sure than she was broken."

Then he went about his business, comfortably sure than she was broken."

"Granting you were not mistaken, tre's manner was so strange, so then, what is to prove that the photo-the cynical coldness which Dick graph you saw in the watch was not had associated with him until now, that taken before she disappeared?"

photograph is faded and old. Many should have been my wife if some ter-rible fate had not come between us and separated us for ever." Sir Peter answer. ed. "The one woman I ever loved; the woman after whom my daughter Eve woman after whom my daughter Eve again and took out the picture, to see if anything were written on the back. But it was blank. No clue there or anynothing which he could say without it was blank. No clue there or any-jarring upon the other's mood where except her face in a watch which belonged to another man. Somehow I "The loss of that woman—that other Eve—changed my whole life," Sir Peter had always felt that she must be dead; went on. "I won't say 'spoilt'it,' for I am no sentimentalist; but took away all the brightness and killed my wouth. The only pleasure I had left was the could still believe that she had not gone from me of her own free will. But now, came on board this yacht I have been to have had that peaceful idea uprooted

. tar, where, twenty-four hours ago, they would no longer seek to detain him.

theses. Well, we waited, my friend had been before, and would have been The millionaire drew Dick aside, and

They had a flat-one of the few in Lon- brought his employer and himself into held out his hand. don at that time. We knocked and unexpected intimacy, that Sir Peter might "Well, Knight, good-bye," he said. "I rang. Nobody answered. We found the have relented so far as to sanction a believe there's nothing owing to you at janitor and brought him upstairs to open the door with a duplicate key. Inside the flat—silence! We hurried from room to room, at first finding no one; but at last, in a little boudoir where Eve and I had often sat together, we came upon the old lady sitting in a cheir—one of those one) his heart but because he felt the need to open his heart but because his lets seen.

CHAPTER III.—(Continued.)

The Red Spot.

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> "Oh, you can play the 'heavy father,' if you choose, dad,' 'she protested boldly, 'but it won't make any difference in the end. I've got your blood in my veins, pectant face, made up his mind that he and when I want a thing I don't give it had some disagreeable moments before "Twenty-seven years make a lifetime," up a bit more easily than you do. I sup-

fair. The rest is for me to work out fair. The rest is for me to work out lone."

As he said this the wish came upon As he said this the wish came upon the fair and the rest of the trip?"

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Solve Desmond's disappearance. Eight by the events of the night. "If you will years after I lost her I married a girl." be idle and do nothing more while the beidle and do nothing more while whose guardian I had been for some time. She cared for me, I found out.

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"Don't you think, my child, it would be as well to speak of the young man as 'Mr. Knight,' until things have gone a which as yet floated but haz-which as yet floated but haz-which as yet floated but haz-meant youth, and all I had ever known ing him, if you'll do me the favor to theory which as yet he before the eyes of his mind. Sir er's restlessness had infected him, and felt that he would only tangle the in of deduction if he attempted to unal it under the questioning gaze of the man.

I meant youth, and all I nad ever known of the happiness of youth. Sometimes I have waked from dreaming of her at night, all the old agony of loss upon me, as fresh as if we had just been torn apart, on our marriage day. You can each other as often as you get the chance. At least, I won't put any further obstacles in your way."

"But I don't quite believe in you, somehow; so this is only a truce, or 'armed neutrality,' or whatever one calls it. When are you going to tell me all about that strange yacht? I've been asking Capt. Jennings lots of questions, but he hasn't been on board the Xenia. Is it true that you can't find any trace of all the poor people, who must have jumped overboard or something?"

Brett, Mrs. C. H. Todd, Mrs. Charles Vernon, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. Hasell, Miss Eberts, Miss Angus, Miss Hiscocks and the Hawthorn Circle of the King's Daughters. The work accomplished is as follows: 5 doz. pr. of blankets, hemmed and worked; 12 doz. pillow cases; 1 doz. pneumonia jackets; 1 doz. pneumonia jackets; 1 find any trace of all the poor people, who must have jumped overboard or something?"

"Traces in plenty, but none as to why

your mind to give up, would be written there as if on a slate. You look as if you were living through your past again. This night has conjured it up like a gipost."

Suddenly Sir Peter stirred in his sleep. His hands, on the arms of the strange story, as well for the strange story, as well for the speaker. Always, as gray head of the speaker. Always, as Dick's mind challenged the secret, his eyes were drawn to that broken cage.

"I see what you think, Sir Peter," he said. "Your idea is that she—Miss Desside." You must be satisfied for the monograph, which he had removed from the profanting eyes that would soon pry among the other relics. "You must be satisfied for the strange story, as well for the gray watch with the photograph, which he had removed from the profanting eyes that would soon pry among the other relics. "You must be satisfied for the strange story, as well for the strange story, as well for the speaker. Always, as Dick's mind challenged the secret, his eyes were drawn to that broken cage.

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In the work was to to the work must be left in other hands—trusty ones, I hope—and we shall go on the trusty ones, I hope—and we shall go on to Tangier and meet Lord Waverley and Lady Drayton. Patience for a little while; eat your breakfast, read a novel—or even think of Knight, if you must; and lady Drayton because the timber lease must except pre-empting need at the hospital, she had only received six replies. Of these the J. B. A.

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"Because the face is older, and the fashion of the dress is later. Still the photograph is faded and old. Many been my wife if some terms, and in the weathen a week against 12 semi-private and 30 free beds, ago, and now they hurriedly changed.

Dick packed up his things, hoping still to be a gainst 12 semi-private and 30 free beds, ago, and now they hurriedly changed.

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The private rooms as against 12 semi-private and good-natured creature who had shown signs of approving him. Without waiting for breakfast, save tea and toast, brought to the cabin of each after their baths, the two men went on shore to interview the captain of the port, who was a personage of importance at Gibraltar.

They breakfasted finally at his house, telling their strange story at the same time. The captain of the port half-inchined to doubt the fact to which they certified, that there were no papers by There would have to be an inquest on the derelict, he informed them, and at first he was disposed to insist that Sir Hasell, chairman, with power to act.

The meeting was presided over by the lake mouth.

The meeting was presided over by the lake mouth. came on board this yacht I have been minded to tell you something of the story—enough to show you how if may concern the quest you are taking up. But twice I stopped myself. My lips have been closed so long, that it seemed a—a sort of sacrilege to open them. But this is of the story of sacrilege to open them. But this is of the story of this wise I stopped myself. Get to the bottom of this mystery quickly, Knight, if secretary, knew as much as he did, if not more, about the matter, Bombay, March 29.—The latest avail-Pulse to speak. Once, long ago—when I Knight was a good deal moved, and for the first time Sir Peter Markham seemed to him human, a man like him self. His heart warmed to the million-ther father had been an Irish Feer but aire, and he felt that he could form mere, about the matter, he consented to let Sir Peter and the Lily Maid go. He consented also to the plan that Knight should live on board while the yacht was in harbor. A couple of his own men must be there as well She was very beautiful, and very poor. Her father had been an Irish Earl, but he was dead. All her near relatives were dead, except an old aunt with whom she lived when I met her in London. They had just returned there after several years abroad. Her name was Eve Desmond. She loved me, too, or I believed she did. But what man can know a woman's heart? We were engaged, and our wedding day was fixed. It came; I went to the church. She was not she was ready to work for Eve's father, now, as well as a mere matter of form; but no hindary to him many things. He was ready to work for Eve's father, now, as well as for Eve and himself.

"Trust me to do my best," he said, earnestly. "Look, Sir Peter, the sun is rising; there's Gib, like a great sphinx against the sky; and—and there's E—there's Miss Markham on the deck of the beart was in harbor. A couple of his own men must be there as well as a mere matter of form; but no hindary of Mr. Knight's proceedings. So long as he removed nothing from the derelict he could do as he pleased. The Xenia would be practically at his service, and none save official visits would be made to the yacht. Presently the captain of the port went on board with Sir Peter and Dick, looked over the Xenia, accompanied by them, and at last Xenia, accompanied by them, and at last The marriage was to be a quiet thout bridesmaids. Her aunt and more they were in the harbor at Gibral necessary for Sir Peter to be off he

lieved by

Saturday afternoon.

Bombay, March 29.-The latest avail-

able bubonic plague returns for the whole of India for the week ending

March 19th shows the appalling mortal-

ity of 40,527, an increase of 7,000 over

jaub and the northwest provinces each

there is a death rate of 10,000 weekly,

in the Bombay province the deaths number 8,500, and in Bengal 5,000.

Chilblains

This distressing trouble is uickly re-

Foot Elm

Words of praise are coming in from all

of the preceding week. In Pun-

JUDGMENT GIVEN Decision in Pavor of Plaintiffs in Davies, Sayward & Co. vs. Buchanan.

(From /Wednesday's Daily.) The taking of evidence in the case of Davies, Sayward & Co., vs. Buchanan et al., was completed yesterday after-

of the muddle as to the property seemed to have arisen from the mistakes of plaintiffs. Had the company taken the precaution to have their land properly surveyed by a provincial land surveyor and the notes put in to the department this would not have occurred.

To rectify the mistakes would require an action of which the government was a party, and where other interests were not affected. If the description of the The Lily Maid was actually under way before Eve knew that her father had land was contradictory it could not accome on board. She ran up on deck and cording to law be supported by evidence found him standing near the bow. Sir and any testimony given for that purpose was extraneous.

The interpretation of the phrase, "mouth of Goat river," gave considerable trouble in this. In his opinion it should not be held to mean the place where the cut-off occurred. It was open to the interpretation of being where the rive emptied into Kootenay lake or into Duck river, or where it emptied into the sub-merged lands at high water. Even if it Consider the Question of Furnishing was held to mean at the cut-off the description of the timber lease was in

The pre-emptions of the defendants were crown granted by the government, and some time after that the defendants were informed that this timber lease did not interfere with the lands of the depleasure in informing you that the work of fendants' crown grants. This showed the sewing committee during the past win- that the government did not interpret ter and Lent is about complete. The the mouth of Goat river as meaning the matron acknowledges with thanks the work performed so faithfully by this committee contained in the field notes was so inperformed so faithfully by this committee and its chairman, Mrs. Rowland Machin, exact as to be no guidance to the govern-

Under the timber lease power was given to enter certain land, power to cut The following ladies have assisted: Mrs. given to enter certain land, power to cut Bickford, Mrs. Yorke, Mrs. Tiarks, Mrs. down trees and manufacture timber, elder man.

"I'm going to think things out a bit, if you don't mind, sir," he said; and leaving Sir Peter seated in one of the deck chairs near the broken cage he walked low, and see Eve Desmond's photograph inside. Now you know why I will give away, puffing at his pipe, sauntering up away, puffing at his pipe, sauntering

and no such meaning could be read into

The visitors reported on a recent visit was not an absolute one, and was not

rights of the plaintiff company to prevent the holders of crown grants from a question of such delicacy. established.

other, and that at present the hospital only contains 14 private rooms as went into a committee of the whole, the members pledging themselves to individually do all in their power to attain the desired end. Members were requested to assist the years, as suggested by the defendants.

Members were requested to assist the Easter festival at the hospital by constitutions of the case seemed a very simple one tributing flowers or pot plants, which may be forwarded either to the hospital to him. The valley it seemed became inundated, Goat river thereby losing its or to Messrs. Dean & Hiscock's store, identity when it entered the valley south where they will be collected early on of Creston. He could not regard the point where the river came into the val-The visiting committee for the month will be Mrs. R. S. Day and Mrs. C. H. lake mouth referred to be could not rewhich the yacht could be identified.
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The conduit or cut off between Creston and Duck lake might properly be regard-

got a timber lease. He dismissed the criticism respecting if, and regarded it as really a lease. The change in the aw made after the application was filed, but before the least was granted in 1892, did not affect it. The defendants got rown grants to the land in '97 or '98 The department was unaware of the mis take by which their land was included

take by which their land was included as part of the land within the plaintiffs' lease. In February, '98, the department wrote the defendants saying that there was no conflict in the matter. Afterwards the defendants were informed of the conflict and warned not to cut timber on the land.

'It was now held that the mistake of the department should make the plaintiffs responsible. In the survey made by Mr. Green he thought the latter did night in describing what he found on the post which he discovered and used as the base of his survey. The government accepted the survey as theirs, and issued the lease to Sayward. The timber then became the property of Davies & Sayward. He accordingly gave judgment for the plaintiffs with costs.

Weod's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria with the parson, for nearly and in the parson, for nearly and had been before, and would have been much surprised to be told that they would return so soon again.

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SCENES FROM CANADIAN HISTORY.

The soldiers, after a sharp skirmish, have fled in sudden panic towards the fort about to be attacked by Iroquois; his dog Pilot gave the alarm.

Edith Maltragers of Victoria West. their chief the Inidans take flight.

the enemy alone; as he shoots down sends in a correct answer to last week's Edith Maltravers, of Victoria West, Duzzle.

THEY ARE HOLDING A CONFERENCE TO-DAY

To Consider Appeal of the Latter Body

From Demands of the Police Commissioners.

The city council estimates are at a standstill pending the verdict of the of a bounty and the assurance which it Lieut.-Governor-in-Council with respect has given the mine owners and prospect to the appeal taken by the civil solons tors that a fair recompense for their from the demands of the board of police labor will result, has had a marked commissioners. It will be recalled that the sea. To think I may have been so near to her—that I missed her, after all these was void, as it went beyond the power commissioners. It will be recalled that the selves, we can't stop. There's nothing the who, it was heped, might interest given by statute. But in spite of this the executive held a meeting some time ago for the purpose of considering the begin operations. The bounty assures question, but in the absence of one of them a fair price for their ore and inthe commissioners their deliberations sures them were postponed. It is quite apparent market, which that the authorities that be realize that industry would prove ruinous to the men

The trial of Davies, Sayward & Co. vs. | be adopting an attitude altogether at Buchanan et al was completed Wednesday afternoon in the Supreme court, Mr.

Justice Irving, the trial judge, decided in favor of the plaintiffs, with costs. The

disposing of their timber was thus As an evidence of this it is worth noting that they have sought a confer-E. V. Bodwell, K. C., in his address on ence with the city council for this afteragainst 12 semi-private and 30 free beds, it will easily be seen that, in assisting of the claim. The survey had been acceptable to the government, and a lease both sides will be heard. The city ofwas granted. It was most unreasonable, ficials devoutly hope that a decision will he held, to refer to ten years being ample | be arrived at in short order, so that the time in which the company could com-plete its cutting of the timber. If the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council decides annual budget may be dispatched. If lease was any good at all it was for the against the council's appeal the estiwhole twenty-one years, and not for ten mates will have to include provision for certain expenditure demanded by the police board. This consists of appropriations for increases in the salaries of the patrolmen and the purchase of a patrol wagon. When the matter came before a telegraph lineman they would all unthe police board Mayor Barnard opposed including these items in their annual requisition. The other commissioners. Ald. Grahame and George Russell, held a contrary view, and the demand was forwarded to the council in due course.
This is the first time in recent years that the council has appealed to the government against the board's annual bill. t there has always been considerable discussion as to the status of supreme ependence enjoyed by the board. Members of the council have repeatedly urged that that body should exercis control over the police department, and the regular yearly list of amendments

to the Municipal Clauses Act invariably Wood's Phosphodine,

Weod's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria

by all responsible druggists.

includes an amendment along this line. The action of the government in connection with the problem has now loom ed up on the horizon will be awaited with interest. SILVER-LEAD BOUNTIES.

First Distribution Expected to Be Made Within Short Time,

Geo. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, who is the officer charged with carrying out the

regulations in connection with the silver-lead bounty, left Wednesday after having been a few days in this city. The first distribution under the bounty regulations is expected to take place almost any time now. The return in connection with it has been made to the government at Ottawa and approved of. It is now in the hands of the Auditor-General awaiting final orders for payment.

plies. All the bona fide propositions are either at work again or are preparing to market, which in the early stages of the

mining industry would be perfectly satis-

NARROW ESCAPE.

White Men and Indians Capsized From Canoe in Alberni Canal. Nanaimo March 29 .- Clinging to the bot-

tom of an overturned canoe, immersed in the icy waters of Alberni canal, and a furious storm rapidly carrying them out to the Pacific, Rev. F. Thomas and Joseph Jacottinger, both of Portland, last week looked death in the face for hours. With them was an Indian family of four, man, woman and sons, and had it not been for the accidental glimpse of them caught by doubtedly have perished. The two white men had been up to Clayo-

quot to arrange for the erection of an addition to the Indian school there, and, after waiting days for the Queen City, started with the four Indians in a large sailing canoe for Alberni. A heavy squall upset the canoe, and the party clung to the bottom until assistance came. Lineman Mc Kay, with great bravery, put out in a small boat and brought them ashore. They lost everything, even their boots, and had to outfit on arrival here last night by the Alberni stage.

THREE MONTHS Sentence on Non-Commissioned Officer for Ill-Treating Soldiers.

Berlin, March 30 .- A non-commissioned officer named Mitschke, belonging to an infantry regiment at Neisse, has been sentenced to imprisonment for months. Eighty-seven cases of ill-treatment of soldiers and other brutalities committed by Mitschke were disclosed. ITCHING, BURNING, CREEPING,

CRAWLING Skin Diseases relieved in a few minutes by Agnew's Ointment. Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly, and cures Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Eczema, Ulcers, Blotches, and all Eruptions. of the Skin. It is soothing and quieting and acts like magic in all Baby Humors, Irritation of the Scalp or Rashes during teething time. 35 cents a box. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-7.

DATE OF VOTING

TWO BY-LAWS TO GO BEFORE RATEPAYERS

One Will Provide for New School Buildings and the Other for Rock Bay Causeway.

As forecasted in the Times Monday, a by-law was introduced at Monday evening's meeting of the city council, authorizing the expenditure of the on the proposed causeway across Rock Bay, or, in other words, the Bay street

The ratepayers will record their verdict on this and the school by-laws on | will also take place. April 14th. Quite a number of other matters were dealt with at the meet-

A document from the Supreme court headed the procession of communications. It was a writ of summons in an action arising out of a tax sale. The plaintiff is Mrs. E. Behnson. This was turned over to the city solicitor.

E. B. Marvin and others applied for a light on the corner of Cadboro Bay road and School street. Enclosed with the application was a petition on the subject presented to the council by the same applicants last year. This was referred to the electric light committee for re-

D. W. Higgins complained of the desecration of graves at the Ross Bay cemetery. Referred to the cemetery commit

Jos. Peirson, hon. secretary of the Navy League, enclosed copy of a resolution passed at a meeting of the league yesterday afternoon supporting the proposed bill to be introduced in the House of Commons, relating to establishment

Ald. Stewart vigorously opposed giv-ing the company information as to the cost of lighting the city at present."

the company had a proposal to make he would be willing to hear it.

Ald. Fell concurred in this view. It was decided, on motion of Ald. Stewart, to inform the company that the council was willing to listen to any proposal they wished to make, but declined to

furnish information as to the present sidewalk on the north side of Fort street, between Douglas and Blanchard streets.

as possible. Referred to the sewers com-

Caroline Humphries requested the extension of sewerage system to her residence on Mears street. Referred to the that the land should revert to the puted, which raises a difficult and, in this

W. D. McIntosh asked permission to plant trees for a boulevard on Quebec torests plant trees for a boulevard on Quebec street, in front of his residence. He also applied for some drainage facilities also applied for some drainage facilities the settlement was to be a community of the settlement was to be a community of guidance of litigants, that this is a separ-

ing of a portion of Fort street, Ald. Gra-hame moved that the petitioner be in-formed that the council would favorably consider the widening of the street. On amendment of Ald. Oddy, however, the communication was referred to the

The council awarded the contract for supplying a large factory built sprinkler to John Meston for \$568, and to T. M. Brayshaw the contract for the small home-made sprinkler for \$495. The water commissioner urged the council to order water meters at once.

The matter will be taken up with the The same commissioner reported the

commencement of the work of laying the main on Elliot street.

Thos. Horne and other small milk vendors protested against the imposition of a tax contemplated in the milk by-law. Referred to the city solicitor. Wr. Hodge and others petitioned for

equally distributed. Carried.

The electric light committee recom-mended the installation of lights on Battery and Rithet streets, San Juan avenue and corner of Ellice and Bridge streets. Adopted.

ing for tenders for street sprinkling.

was required.

The motion was carried, and the fol-

lowing were appointed on the commit-tee: Ald. Fell, Beckwith and Stewart Ald. Vincent's motion providing for the lighting of the city every night in

the year was carried.

The motions by Ald. Stewart and Vincent regarding permanent sidewalks on Yates and Wharf streets were also pass-

The same course was adopted with the motion by Ald. Stewart relating to permanent sidewalks on Birdcage Walk and Menzies streets, from Belleville to Mayor explained that Mr. Henderson, the public works superintendent here, had communicated with Ottawa as to the Federal government's contribution to the cost, but had received no reply He did not think, however, that any did ficulty from this source would be encountered. The resolution was passed Leave being granted, the by-law authorizing the expenditure on the Rock Bay causeway and James Bay reclamation works moneys of the Point Ellice

This by-law went through the necessary stages, and it was decided to submit it to the ratepayers on April 14th, when the voting on the school buildings by-law

A by-law to amend the sewers connec-tion and rental by-law was introduced, read a first and second time, and considered in committee. The committee reported progress.

A by-law to amend the plumbers' by-law was read a first and second time, and then went through committee, after which it was read a third time. The council then adjourned.

PLACE OF ADOPTION

Report That the Colony on Malcolm Island is in Dire Con-

Arrivals from the north on the steam er Danube are authority for the stateon Malcolm island has all but broken up. Members are scattering near and of a Canadian naval militia. He requested the council to pass a similar rived on the Danube, and another conresolution. It was decided to comply tingent reached the Terminal City on a with the request. A. T. Goward, manager of the B. C. lectric, wrote desiring to submit prodisunion. Socially, although started on

> the colony, The colony on Malcolm Island, officially known as the Kalevan Kansa Colonization Company, was the outcome of an ideal which existed in the mind of Matti Kurikka. Mr. Kurikka, after becoming weary of the oppression of Russia, sought an asylum for his fellow countrymen. After a visit to Australia he came to British Columbia, and finally perfect-

colonization of the island. Referred to the streets committee.

H. Mortimer-Lamb urged that the province was won, and an active work of extending sewerage facilities to campaign commenced. The island was Pemberton road be undertaken as early given to the colonists, who organized pany. The conditions upon which it was property salved, here the ship granted to them was that should the

A tour of the United States in the in- has necessitated a lengthy and careful in-

timber and the farming resources. Dissatisfaction broke out, however, and a resort to law was made by those who sought to recover the money they

ony.

Matti Kurikka, it is understood, is still terminated." resident there, and will attempt to re-vive interest in his pet scheme.

The London corespondent of the Paris Matin says that Paul Cambon, the French ambassador to Great Britain, has received Foreign Minister Delcasse's reply concerning modifications demanded by Lord Lansdowne, the British foreign secretary, in the text of the French proa more equitable distribution of the city posals regarding the Anglo-French colonial treaty, and has communicated it to cabinet council to-day. The negotiations are approaching completion, he adds.

streets. Adopted.

The streets committee recommended of the birch for criminals, and the passing

the appropriation of \$7,171.35 for the usual purpose.

Ald. Fell's motion regarding the appointment of a committee to investigate the septic tank system was then introduced. Ald. Fell explained briefly that some effective method for sewering certains and the city which could not be

JUDGE IN ADMIRALTY

In Vermont vs. Abby Palmer Only About One-Sixth Amount of Claim Was Allowed.

Judgment was handed down by Mr. Justice Martin in the admiralty court Monday afternoon in the case of Vermont vs. Abby Palmer. Judgment was given the plaintiffs for \$4,200 and costs funds after the structure is completed when the structure is completed when the structure is completed was salvage, it will be remembered, \$25,-000 being asked for by the owner of the Vermont for towing the Abby Palmer in from the West Coast to Esquimalt. In giving judgment Mr. Justice Martin

This is an action for salvage, and though by the statement of defence, the plaintiffs' claim is disputed, not only as to the played in the salvage operations, yet during the trial not only was the latter position somewhat tardily abandoned, but the defendants' counsel in his argument said, "We do not attack their seamanship but

In view of this admission and that con-

price in.

einbefore set out.

should be liberal, but:

ger is the first thing to be considered."

The amount there awarded was \$2,000,

being 10 per cent. of the value of the ship,

on the subject will be found conveniently

fixed at four thousand two hundred dollars,

REDUCING TIME.

Length of Stage Journey to Be Short-

ened-Discovery of New Creek.

Victoria, B. C., March 25th, 1904.

tracks with snow.

Pope Is Ridiculed By Authorities.

Rome, March 29.-The report cabled

unt let judgment be entered

ARCHER MARTIN, J.

Now, while the defendants admit in said paragraph that the ship was in danger, they set up that she "was not in a hopecondition, and that even if she had not been rescued by the Vermont they would have been able to save the said ship from actual loss." On this point I am adthem, that the ship was in such a danger that, having regard to the season of the ment that the Finnish colony established year, the unsettled weather, and to the currents, she would have helplessly drifted ashore on that dangerous part of the coast and in the manner indicated by Captain Walbran, and that this could only have been avoided by the happening of extraor-dinary events which there is no ground for believing would have happened. And, Electric, wrote desiring to submit proposals for the lighting of the city by his company, and asking information recompany, and asking information remade did not work successfully. One trouble after another followed in fast trouble after another followed in fast succession, until finally the want of finances completed the disintegration of the Abby Palmer regarding the alleged eight mile drift backward, and his position, and otherwise, is unreliable. And, further, that the master of the Vermont, though there was great danger and risk under the

> throughout in a highly creditable and sea-manlike manner. And, further, that the contention that the barque could have been elieved by the sailing ship, stated to have been signalled, is rejected.
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> Having regard to the foregoing findings, and those facts which are undisputed, what sum should be awarded? But before themselves into an incorporated com-pany. The conditions upon which it was

> > class of action, unusual question, which

the hawser, which would have placed his ship and cargo (valued at \$350,000) in a

position of peril, performed the salvage

also applied for some drainage facilities for roof water. Referred to the city engineer.

In the settlement was to be a community of interests. Membership was fixed at \$250, payable in instalments. Provision was made for the insuring of those deprived of the means of support by the death of husband and father. The aged were also to be insured. A certain number of days' work each year was to be gineer.

A. C. Grayson, of Victoria crescent, asked for sewerage connection. If the settlement was to be a community of interests. Membership was fixed at \$250, payable in instalments. Provision was made for the insuring of those deprived of the means of support by the death of husband and father. The aged were also to be insured. A certain number of days' work each year was to be required of each, and the conduct of litigants, that this is a separate and distinct question. Which causes in the settlement was to be a community of interests. Membership was fixed at \$250, payable in instalments. Provision date and distinct question which causes in the settlement was to be a community of interests. Membership was fixed at \$250, payable in instalments. Provision date and distinct question. Which causes in the settlement was to be a community of interests. Membership was fixed at \$250, payable in instalments. Provision date and distinct question. Which causes in the settlement was to be a community of interests. Membership was fixed at \$250, payable in instalments. Provision date and distinct question. Which causes in the settlement was to be a community of interests. Membership was fixed at \$250, payable in instalments. Provision of the set and distinct question. Which causes in the set lime of interests. Membership was fixed at \$250, payable in instalments. The set time of interests. Membership was fixed at \$250, payable in instalments. The set lime of interests of interest of the Scours in journey from Dawson to White Horse to four days. Wilson Foster, in charge of a collection for a Klondike exhibit at the fair, is journey asked for sewerage connection. If the city could provide the pipe he would pay for the work, or vice versa. Referred to the city engineer for report.

The city clerk reported the receipt of communications from J. Douglas, J. T. Deaville, John Hall, A. Brakes, Wm. McCarter, Heisterman & Co., and D. W. Higgins, which had been referred to the city engineer.

In reference to the communication from Mr. McCarter, seeking the widening of a portion of Fort street, Ald. Grarling beautiful to the carry of the council and the council was the council of the George Called to and a place of harmony." A sawmill was erected and and was being equipped. A herd of cattering much attention. The new creek are up, but on his suggesting that an agreed value should be taken, as is usually done, that was utimately acceded to and the trial proceeded. And it will be seen that a reference to fix the value was difficulty was encountered by the burning down of a large boarding house at

Up to a certain point the principle of valuation is clear. Thus in Roscoe's Practicek. Hardy creek is variously estipost of the Empire and of the men of the onists went to work again, in the hope of onists went to work again, in the hope of making a success of the enterprise. They intended to put the colony on a substantial basis by means of the fisheries, the arrest; but, in strictness, the assessment should be the value as salved, at the place measured accurately. Old stampeders fontaine in the proposed introduction to the where, and the time when, the salvage serand Bruce's Admiralty Practice (1902), 177, had put into the concern. Following this to the same effect: "For the purposes of salthe settlers have been quitting the col- vage the property saved is to be estimated at its value at the port where the services

But while it is clear that the value of the ship is to be taken as at the place and time above mentioned, the question arises upon what basis is that value to be ascertained and scoured with huge modification. The secretary was instructed to request the city council to pass a similar resolution. It was suggested that the league extend a cordial welcome to Capt. Fraser, officers and ship is to be taken as at the place and time above mentioned, the question arises tained? Doubtless in an ordinary case of lision, value means "market value," but does that mean and contemplate the proceeds of a forced sale? That is what the defendants contend for, but none of the cases cited by their counsel bears out the Story of Conspiracy Against Life of the

view. The fact is that there is really no market in the proper Ald. Stewart moved that this be more consulty distributed. Carried.

Interest, and has communication that there is really no market in the proper sense of that word in this port for ships of correspondent says, will be discussed at a sense of that word in this port for ships of the class, and as Lowndes puts it, the test her class, and as Lowndes puts it, the test to America that the Vatican has for are approaching completion, he adds.

A majority in both Houses of the Danish parliament is in favor of the introduction of the birch for criminals, and the passing of the birch for criminals, and the passing of the birch for criminals, and the passing of the witnesses as herize pass it, the test of America that the Vatican has for of a market value can only be applied days past been guarded by a large force of Italian soldiers and police owing to the birch for criminals, and the passing of the kind has been mention authorities, who say that number of the passing of the The streets committee recommended of the birds for criminals, and the passing of a bill to that effect is regarded as as sidewalk on Seventh street and the call-sured. for sale here, was valued by one of the ing for tenders for street sprinkling.

Carried.

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$7,171.35 for th

such being the case, the court must resort to those other means of ascertaining value the surrounding circumstances aided by the opinions of "persons conversant with ship-FROM TRIP SOUTH ping" and having special means of knowledge, and having regard to the origina

cost, age, depreciation, present condition, rates of freight, and to local circumstances SEARCHED IN VAIN such as, in this case, the close proximity to this port of large ports on Puget Sound, in FOR MISSING VESSEL the United States, where buyers at a fair price can reasonably be expected to be ob-

tained if the ship be duly advertised. In short, as between the owners of the salved property and the saivers the ship should be valued not on a forced sale basis, but as a Leave for Vancouver on "going concern," as Roscoe puts it (supra), in the hands of a solvent and reasonable owner using her for "the particular purposes of his trade," as Mr. Justice Black-

burn says, and then she should be valued, as Lowndes states, "at that sum for which Monday afternoon H. M. S. Shearthe owner, as a reasonable man, would be willing to sell her." A ship, such as this, water returned to Esquimalt after an which has a life of thirty years, of which she has completed ten, must be valued on visited a number of the small islands, a different principle from a bale of mer-chandise, and somewhat akin to that adopt-coast in the endeavor to discover some ed in the case of the less substantial and trace of the three-masted sailing ship therefore short-lived class of house prop- Aristides, which left Valparaiso, Chili, erty in this country. A ship is not, in gen-eral, built or purchased like a stock of Francisco some time in February. As goods, but with an eye to an investment of relatively long duration, and having in contemplation the fluctuations of commerce templation that the fluctuations of commerce templations are the fluctuations are the templation the fluctuations of commerce during that time. It has, not unreasonably, been commented on by counsel that the defendants herein have made no effort to ascertain the value of the country that the defendants herein have made no effort to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for Equipment to ascertain the value of the country headed for the count

ing for tenders or advertising or putting her up for sale with a reserved bid, or in any way ascertaining her value on that market which they contend exists and which they ascert also have a second or the content of which they assert she has only a very low before leaving for Esquimalt took her

if anything to base them on. These estimates run all the way from \$10,000 to \$38,000, and I have found it far from an easy matter to arrive at what I consider a

just valuation; but in view of all the circumstances I feel that I am safe in fixing it at \$28,000.

On this valuation, then the award must The change from the tropical climate On this valuation, then, the award must proceed in the light of the circumstances there being the Bonaventure, Flora and Egeria now in port, the biggest fleet that has been here for six months. It was pointed out by this court, Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. vs. The C. F. It is reported that the Bonaventure, Flora and Shearwater will leave on Sargent (1883), 3 B. C., 5; 3 Exch. 332, that on the grounds of public policy the reward

Saturday for Vancouver. As has al ready been stated, the Bonaventure will "It varies very much according to the the one hand, and the skill and enterprise and danger of the rescuers on the other hand. But the question of the ship's danway from the East. This morning H. M. S. Bonaventure returned after spending a couple of days

WILL FURNISH A ROOM.

in torpedo and gun practice. The officers

express themselves as thoroughly satis

fied with the proficiency displayed in

In the English courts all the leading cases collected in Marsden's Digest (1889), 592, et Daughters of Pity Undertake This Work in Strathcona Ward at Hospital. seq., and in the books of practice of this

art, chiefly in Williams and Bruce in chapter VI., and in Roscoe in chapter I., The Daughters of Pity of the Provinwherein the rules and principles are clearcial Royal Jubilee Hospital held their regular meeting Monday afternoon at the city hall. It was decided to furnish a room in the Strathcona ward at a sum ly laid down, and it would be mere repetition to go into them. But each case has, from the nature of things, to be determined in the light of its own circumstances, and not to exceed \$125. The Sunday concert to be held at the hospital on Easter was counsel have been unable to cite one which closely resembles the present. After giving sed, and Miss D. Sehl, Miss Potts weight to all those elements which are en-titled to weigh with me, I have arrived at and Miss Hartnagle will make the necesthe conclusion that the award should be

The final distribution of Lenten sewing was made A request is being made for donations of pot and cut flowers for the Easter festival at the hospital. These may be left at Dean & Hiscock's up to Saturday

at noon. They will be taken from there The honorary president called attention to the "Made in Canada" fair to be given under the auspices of the King's Daughters in May. It was strongly

ENDORSED THE BILL.

Nevy League Warmly Supports Hon. R. Prefontaine's Reserve Measure. At a special meeting of the Navy League committee Monday afternoon the following self-explanatory resolution was passed: "Unanimously resolved that the commit-tee of the Victoria, British Columbia,

branch of the Navy League being in har mony with the known sentiment of a large journey over the rough trail requires and its most cordial approval and support days, and the distance never has been of, the action of the Hon, Raymond Prefired and how hopeful a man is when establishment of a Canadian naval militia on the lines now operative in the ancient It is likely that No. 16. Eldorado, the colony of Newfoundland, embracing the most famous and perhaps the richest claim every staked in the Klondike, will be scraped and scoured with huge mod-

cordial welcome to Capt. Fraser, office mense drifts were hurled down the mounmen of H. M. S. Bonaventure, which had salvage, as in that of a total loss by col- tain into the gulch below, covering the just relieved H. M. S. Amphlon on this sta-Just relieved H. M. S. Amphlon on this station. There were present at the meeting:
A. B. Fraser, sr., president; Lord Bishop of Columbia, ex-Mayor &edfern, Capt. J. T.
Walbran, Capt. J. G. Cox, Capt. C. E.
Clarke, Rowland Stuart, S. A. Roberts and J. Peirson. Capt. Gaudin communicated his regret at his inability to attend the meeting.

Many Korean officials who were formerly implicated in pro-Russian movements, and who remained in hiding during the recent stay is and who remained in hiding during the recent stay is and who remained in hiding during the recent stay is a state of the company thereon.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the present session thereof by the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company for an Act extending the times limited by section 12 of the Company's Act of Incorporation, being 2 Edward VII., Chapter 90, of the Statutes of Canada, for the company thereon.

Many Korean officials who were formerly implicated in pro-Russian movements, and who remained in hiding during the results of the Statutes of Canada, for the company thereon.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 15th day of March, 1904.

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merly implicated in pro-Russian move-ments, and who remained in hiding during the recent stay in Seoul of Marqui Ito, are reported to be reappearing. They

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In view of this admission and that contained in the 16th paragraph of the defence, that the ship was in danger, the main issue is reduced to settling the amount of the reward that the plaintiffs are entitled to.

Now while the defendants admit in said.

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The Sinking of a Defencel

London, April 1.-The

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at Ping Yang has been shot

The Seoul correspondent

Mail says that the military

have required Brig.-Genera

Japanese army, to return to

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St. Petersburg, March 31.

pondent of the Russ, who have turned from Korea, writes commander of the United St

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said that they are not conv contiued: "I saw the report

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In official circles the actio newspapers here in attempting hostile reelings against the Ur

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Press is authorized to annou government has nothing to the action of Commander Moreover, it does not symps

the Novoe Vremya's editoria day pointing to the United S

real commercial and politic Great Britain and Russia.

Tokio, March 31.—The ac Russian warships in sinking ese coasting steamer Hanyei urday is deeply resented by ese. In official circles the a and sinking of this vessel n island is promounced.

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being an act of wantonness defenceless craft. The Har was an old steamer and

Japanese newspaper. After ten Japanese and seven Chithe Hanyei Maru, the fire o

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ers sent several shells throus When she appeared to be Russian ships started at ful the direction of Port Arthur, the crew of the Hanyei Mari

themselves on board when sians came over to remove

later escaped in a junk from

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Tokio, April 1 .- The navy

has no information regardin

ed Japanese attack on Port March 30th and 31st, and

doubt that a general attack
It was added that it was i

a few Japanese cruisers are in ity of Port Arthur, and that

have been an exchange of she

Japanese fleet was not enga

time referred to.

It is said that the Russian

the engagement near Kasan

27th numbered 500 Cossacks about 1,000 and 1,200 cavalry

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ntion.

Dated 11th March, 1904.
EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON,
Duncans, B. C.

NOTICE. Notice is g'ven hereby that 60 days after date I shall apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 40 acres of land, more or less, situate about three miles southeast of Hazelton, B. C., and described as follows: Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of the Indian Reserve No. 3 (Tsitsk), thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, following the meanderings of the Bulkley river, thence west 20 chains to point of commencement.

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

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Port Arthur, April 2.—A here, and there is no chan situation. The weather is we the sick and wounded are members of the sick and wounded are members of the sick and wounded are members. progress towards recovery. The Japanese, who were last attack upon this place, this morning in the Chine de the town with militar It is hoped it will be po the Japanese fireships which in the attempt to block the h

NEW TORPEDO BOA Eighteen Will Be Sent by R. Arthur.

Paris, April 2.—The St. 1