

	partly with sand and placed a layer of	risons located throughout the north that	SINCE THE TRANSPORTATION AND IN THE	enthusiastic accounts of the courtesies	and Mexican ports of Mazatlan, San	for four years. 'He said that Harvey' had	and the bodies of the young men were
Tone Up the System	gunpowder on top, at the same time they	he desires to send them 200,000 yen	Several Columns in Motion, But Bulk of	and attentions showered upon her party	Bas, Manzanillo, Acapulco, Pureto	been in the tent all the time. Another	later discovered in shallow water,
i olle ob the olorem	raised the price to \$50. The Chinese	worth of military stores. They had been	Army is Near Feng Huang	by the Japanese officials and private	Angel, Salina Cruz, Tonala and San	witness testified to having sold him cart-	where the weeds grow thick. They were
WITH BOWES'		previously ordered to subsist upon the country, and this sudden outburst of gen-	Cheng.	citizens. She says the future movement	Danito	ridges a short time ago.	both fair swimmers.
WITH DOWERS	quarters, and a watch was set resulting	erosity is probably due to the war min-	Mables May 05 11 and 1 and	of her party is uncertain, owing to ex- treme secrecy in official circles, but adds:	Tenders may be made for either or	The standard in the second provide 1 the	Drowned While Fishing.
TT AV T TO		istry's desire to effect an enormous	Mukden, May 2511 p.mAccording to information obtainable the Japanese	"We may leave any day after the expect-	both services. Vessels employed are to	TWO WERE DROWNED.	Toronto, May 23 At Tilsonburg to-
HUNANDAGNDITAG	of selling gunpowder to Russian inter-		have resumed their forward movement.	ed great battle is fought."	class A1, to run under the British flag	Brown Whoman and Dantos Tout Phoin	day Clara Roedding, the 14-year-old
	mediaries.		Several columns are advancing, though	Dr. McGee quotes Minister of the	and to have a capacity of not less than	Lives While Fishing-E. P.	daughter of J. H. Roedding, slipped off a beam, where she was sitting fishing, in-
	By similar means the robber bands are	AT NEWCHWANG.	the bulk of the invading army is still	Navy Yamamoto as saying at the time	3,000 tons, with adequate passenger ac-		to the mill race and was drowned.
C1 CC	well supplied with the most modern	17 Lastin and the state of the section of the last	near Feng Huang Cheng.	of writing there had been eight engage-	commodation, and to maintain between ports a minimum speed of 10 knots per		Mail Robbery Case.
\$1.00	rifles and plenty of ammunition. Al-	Russian Force Holds the City, Where	There are persistent reports of a	ments with the Russian navy as a result		St. John, May 24 The bodies of Messrs.	Regina, N. W. T., May 23Wilcox
AVALLA IL DOWEO	though it is proposed to sell arms to the Chinese, it is well known that every	Everything Is Quiet.	bloody battle having taken place be-	of which the Russians had lost fifteen ships, not counting those that may be	The Mexican government has agreed	John H. Thomson and R. P. roster,	was arraigned before Mr. Justice New-
CYRUS H. BOWES.	native village possess a regular arsenal	at of any Then be area if of seated to a to be	tween the Japanese army advancing	repaired, and 1,200 men, while the	to give \$100,000 in their currency for the	drowned while trout fishing on Sunday at	lands to-day for mail robbery. The ac-
and the second	containing the best repeating rifles, in-	Newchwang, May 24 (midnight) A	along the railway from Paulantien and the Russians near Kinchou, Liao Tung	Japanese had lost not a single ship and	Pacific service and \$20,000 for the At-	the south branch of Oromocto lake, were recovered by a diver this morning and	cused pleaded not guilty. Owing to His
CHEMIST,	cluding many of the German model of	fair force is now natrolling the city with	peninsula, resulting in the defeat of the	only 20 men killed and 80 wounded.	lantic service. The Mexican dollar is	brought to the city. E. P. Stavert, in-	Lordship having to be absent until the
98 Government St., Near Yates St.	1900. The robber bands have grown	a field battery at the forts. It is un-	Japanese with great loss.	The further and the second sec	worth about 50 cents of the Canadian	spector of the Bank of New Brunswick,	next regular sittings of the court, the
	bolder and more active than ever.	usually quiet here with no exciting	Small parties of Japanese scouts have	MOROCCO.	dollar. It is the intention of the Canadian gov-	the third member of the party, lies in a	case will not be tried until June 14th,
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	Wathin a few weeks of the date of this latter a level	rumors of any nature. An efficient staff	been seen northeast of Mukden at a	The Device of Sector Device Con	ernment to supplement these figures if	farm house near the lake, and will live, al-	and the accused was accordingly re- manded until that date. The prosecu-
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.	two thousand mon attacked a well guard	of native runners are unable to obtain	considerable distance, but no important	Former Premier of Spain Denies Ger-	a reasonable tender can be had.	though he was near death from exhaustion	tion expect to call about 30 witnesses.
a second state of a barrier second	ed railway station The Russians assort	any inkling of the Japanese movements, and the Russians positively will not dis-	body of the enemy has been located in	many Is Trying to Make	Intro 2 1 of 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	and exposure. The others warned him that	covering territory from Winnipeg and
IN THE GOODS OF ARTHUR BOBIN-	ed that they positively recognized Japan-	cuss their plans since the situation at	this vicinity.	Mischief.	THE DIVORCE QUESTION.	he could not swim ashore through the high sens, but he did it, only to fall uncon-	Carman to Vancouver and Seattle.
SON, DECEASED, LATE OF SAMT- LAM, B. C.	ese officers in command of the assailants.	Mukden is ant to change them at any	THE SINKING OF CRUISER.	Davis Mar 95 The common dant of	Depart of Committee Submitted to be	scious on the bank and lie there for hours.	To Conquer Rockies.
Lam, D. C.	Continuing, the correspondent says	(time, )) (time, ))	THE SINKING OF CAUISER.	Paris, May 25.—The correspondent of the Figaro at Madrid has had an inte		He wandered for a long time in the woods,	
All persons having claims against the	that ferocious bitterness prevails through-	Many vessels are arriving and depart-	Nearly Three Hundred Perished When		sembly of Presbyterian Church	and finally crawled for half a mile on his	Montreal, May 23Among the visi- tors to town to-day was Miss Benham,
estate of Arthur Robinson, who died on 16th February, 1904, are required, before	out the Chinese population against the	ing for Shanghai, Hongkong and other	the Yoshino Foundered After	positively denied that Germany was try-	of the United States.	hands and knees through swampy under-	of London, England. Miss Benham is
the 12th June, 1904, to send to the under-	incidents in explanation thereof After	southern ports, with bean cakes and	Collision.	ing to make mischief between Spain and	Buffalo, N. Y., May 23 By a vote of	growth, stopping at times to bury his face	an experienced mountaineer and has
signed administratrix full particulars of	saying that the Russian settlers regarded	other products, the Russians exercising no supervision over inward or outward		France on the subject of Morocco. Signor	000 4. 044 12	in the moss to escape the mosquitoes and gnats which stung him incessantly. He	climbed all the most difficult accepts of
their claims, duly verified, and the nature of any securities held by them. After said	the natives as being far lower than dogs,	no supervision over inward or outward	Tokio, May 25Of the complement of	Silvela said he had reason to believe that	Presbyterian church of the United	was wandering mentally when at length he	the Alpines. She is now in search of
12th June, 1904, I will proceed to distribute	the correspondents says. Russian officers	TAR BE DESIGNED AND ALL AND AL	the protected cruiser iosnino, sunk re-	Germany would hardly welcome an alli- ance between the two countries. Spain,	States in America this afternoon wiped		inarder game, and is on her way to the
the assets of said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only	assured him that the peasant settlers	NOT CONFIRMED.	Kasuga 63 non-commissioned officers	he said, had not the slightest reason for	four char bare or the rebers of the be-	hours after the accident.	Rockies, where she will make Banff her
to the claims of which I shall then have	tested their new rifles by taking a	A STATE SEALING THE TRUCK STATE OF THE SALES	Land 990 blook at a second of the second and	1	Citil Committee on matringo and differen	the state the state of the stat	headquarters and attempt the ascent, during the coming summer, of some of
notice, and I will not be Hable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person	nanve as a target. "One engineer with	Newchwang Says Jap Force Was	48 non-commissioned officers and men	entente.	which advised Presbyterian ministers to refuse to marry any person whose mar-	OTTAWA NOTES.	the most famous peaks. She will re-
notice of whose claim shall not have been	whom I travelled," he asserts, "did not salute a well known officer because the	TITLE A Out D. Destine	were rescued.	April a hand the state for the second in the	riage is forbidden by the church in	and and a second the first of	main in the Deckies until O 1 1
i received by me at the time of such distri-	latter had shot down eight of the engi-	Artillery.	No details of the disaster have as yet	KING AND PRESIDENT.	which the person is a member.	Meeting of Transportation Commission-	then intends going to New Zealand to
Dated 11th March, 1904.	neer's best laborers in mere wantonness.	The service states where we are stated to be	been received. The navy department is		The committee had put in this provis-	The Grand Trunk Pacific Surveyors.	try the mountains there.
EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON, Duncans, B. C.	His complaint remained unanswered."	Liao Yang, May 25Gen. Kouropat-	awaiting a detailed report of the loss of the battleship Hatsuse, destroyed by	anonso, or opami, itin ray a visit to	The conception of the norm of the set	- Ottawa, May 25 Hon. Clifford Sifton in	Montreal Strikes.
	As a consequence of such conditions.	kin has just returned from a tour of in-	coming in contact with a mine while		ter-church conference on marriage and	reply to T. C. Casgrain in the House said	Montreal, May 23 The labor situa-
FOR SALE	the correspondent asserts in conclusion,	spection of the Russian camps with the	cruising off Port Arthur on the morning	Paris, May 25 The Madrid corres-	divorce, which takes in 13 denomina- tions, and this action of the assembly it	that 607 acres of land were sold to Hewitt	tion here continues unchanged The
	the entire laboring population are long-		of May 15th, which it expects hourly. A		was declared to-night might prove a set-	Bostock from within the railway belt.	striking hookbinders have refused to go
Residence of Mr. W. J. Smith.	ing for the moment when they may dare to fall upon their tormentors.	A report has been received from New-	naval constructor has been dispatched	rumors to the effect that King Alfonso		There was 123 acres which cost \$2.00 per	back to work in spite of the warning
MILLSIDE AVENUE		chwang saying that on May 18th five	by the department to question the sur-		the assembly was not taken until after	tionlars of this sale were published in the	given by the employers that unless they do so at once their places will be filled
Tenders will be received up to hoon of	London, May 24 The Daily Mail's	battalions of Japanese troops reconnoit-	vivors of the catastrophe, and make a thorough and technical investigation into	I resident roubet in order to avoid mit-		1 Canada Gazette some time ago and given	by men from elsewhere, whom, it is said.
15th June, 1904, for the purchase of Lots	correspondent at Shimonoseki, Janan	ered to the south, almost as far as Kin-	the affair.	tion with the rope are uniounded.	to-night of an effort being made to have	In this correspondence.	are not difficult to obtain at the pres
265 and 266, Block 13, Hillside Extension of Work Estate, with brick residence there-	cabling under to-day's date asserts that	chou, and ran into Major-Gen. Fock's artillery, which was strongly posted on		The visit has been officially decided		Sir William Mulock announced in the	ent time Some of the plumbors have
on. Highest or any tender not necessarily	active preparations are in progress for		PREPARING FOR MOVE.	upon, and will certainly take place. All Spanish statesmen, the correspondent		House to-day that Mr. Winchester, Toron-	opened co-operative shops, but a great
accepted.	the reduction of Port Arthur, and that these preparations will be entrusted to a	Liao Tung peninsula, and that the Jap-	an travel il it to the the the state of a second in	says desire that His Majesty shall visit		1 to, was appointed to investigate the charge	many of the mon who mont out an atal
CREASE & CREASE,	carefully chosen force of veterans form-	anese were entirely wiped out. The re-	Important Events Are Believed to Be	France, as they are anxious for a rap-			are still without work. Master plumbers are making good progress with the jobs
Victoria, B. C.,	ing part of the third army corps. Very	port lacks confirmation.	Imminent at the Front.	proachment with that country.	to marry divorced persons, save those	the line in violation of the Alien Labor Act.	on hand. The stonecutters' strike is
Solicitors for the Mortgagee.	neavy artillery, the correspondent says.	A show and the second of the second of the	St. Petersburg, May 252.25 p.m	and hard a the stand of the ball has by	who have been divorced on grounds	The transportation commission is sitting	very aniet
	is being landed on the Laio Tung penin-	LANDING EVERY DAY.	There are indications that Gen. Kouro-		recognized as scriptural; indorses the ap-	here to-day taking evidence as to the navi-	reiji guieti
NOTICE.	sula.	The second state is no mentioner and set	notkin is preparing to make a vory im-		peal of the inter-church conference; in- structs the stated clerk to call the spe-	gability of Hudson Bay Straits. Mr. Bell,	ON PRIVATE TRIP.
HUTTOL:	The Daily Telegraph's Newchwang	Japanese Debarking at Taku Shan and	portant movement against the enemy.	Chinese warships will Baroice Demand Ivi	ccial attention of the Presbyterian to the	geological surveyor, was examined, but	and the first the second of the second second
Nution is the state of the days	correspondent declares that Gen. Konro-	It is believed Fighting is in	One reason for this belief is the restric-		action of the assembly on this subject		No Truth in Report That Korean Minister
Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honor- able Chief Commissioner of Lands and	patkin is determined to check the Jap- anese advance at Liao Yang, where prob-	Progress.	tions imposed on the war correspondents	and the second	and continues the special committee.	FOR TRANSVAAL MINES.	Will Not Return to St. Petersburg.
able Chief Commissioner of Lands and	ably the greatest battle of the war will	Chefoo May 25-2 nm -Chinese ar-	at the front. The prevailing belief here is that Gen.	Hongkong, May 25 Four Chinese gun-	a state of the second s		St. Petersburg, May 25Chin Pom Yix,
Works for permission to purchase so acres	be lought. He adds that the Japanese	I riving from Taku Shan, a nort lying	Kuroki is in difficulties	boats and two torpedo boat destroyers have		More Than One Thousand Coolles 'Have	the Korean minister, has gone to Berlin.
and designated Lot 330, Group 1, Carlos	and operations against Port Arthur are	I southwest of Antung, report the landing		arrived at Macao, the Portuguese settle-		Sailed From Hongkong.	His departure led to rumors that he will
District. Dated this 31st day of March, 1904.	meeting with little success and that I.t.	of 6,000 Japanese troops at Takn Shan	JAPANESE SHOT	ment in Yang Tung province, to support		and the second s	not return and that his nost will remain
F C COPELAND	Gen. Stoessel and Major-Gen. Fock con-	on the 21st instant. Another junk from		the demand of the Viceroy of Canton for		Hongkong, May 25The British steamer	Vacant until the end of the war Thomson
Alexis Creek, B. C.	Linue to make well directed but desper-	. Pitsewo reports that the Japanese are	Were Making For Port Arthur With	the extradition of a fugitive from Chinese	seriously injured by an explosion which	Tweeddale salled from here to-day for	tary of the legation states, however, that
NOTICE.	are sorties against the advance of the	l landing a small number of troops there	Intention of Dynamiting Docks	I HISTICE. THE SOVERIMENT OF THE FOILURNER	occurred to-day in the fireworks factory of Jose Solone, on the outskirts of this	the first batch of coolies going to South	the minister is on a private business trip and will return to St. Petersburg on May
	born determination almost with stub-	every day, and are building temporary barracks on Elliott island, where a	Tion Your May Dd III - Chil		Latte	Africa to work in the Transval mines.	27th.
Notice is g ven hereby that 60 days after date I shall apply to the Chief Commis-	activitient annest unknown in	I DATTACKS ON ADMINUT ISIANO, WHETE a	' Liao Yang, May 24The Chinese re-	The second states and the second states of the seco	" " as is right the property supplying a	T TATTO TO THE TO THE TAT OF THE STATE AND THE TATE	The second second second second second

of the Indian ins.

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

FOR SALE-At Salt , some eleared, try ranch. For VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1904

infecting apparatus, a water distilling plant and ice manufacturing machinery.

There went out with the train three doc

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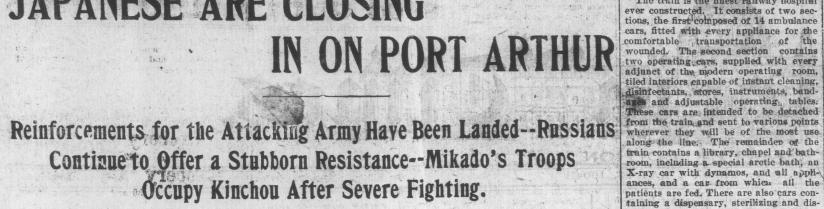
KINCHOU OCCUPIED.

Position Was in Hands of Japs.

London, May 26 .- The correspondent

of the Central News agency at Tokio

cables that the Japanese attacked Nan Owan Linf, on the narrowest part of the



Chefoo, May 25 .- A portion of the ; all the big camps by the Red Cross So-Japanese fleet bombarded Port Arthur ciety, and, according to reports received, say the sanitary conditions are fairly at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The good. attack was witnessed by a Frenchman, Letters received here from Liao Yang who left Dalny on the night of the 22nd, arriving here to night. He says the conditions there are much im-proved, dry weather prevailing in April and early in May. Harbin was being

JAPANESE ARE CLOSING

that eight large warships circled before cleaned up. The conditions in Korea, on the entrance of Port Arthur harbor for the other hand, are described as terone hour, firing broadsides at intervals rible, and doubtless are responsible for the sickness prevalent in the Japanese of ten minutes. Up to the time the Francisman left army.

The Red Cross Society has establish-Dalny everything was quiet there, but an attack on the part of the Japanese ed over 10,000 beds in Aanchuria for the purpose of war, and divided the terri-tory from the Volga to Port Arthur and was expected hourly. Military and civil officials were ready to leave. Only a Vladivostock into four districts, each in charge of a superintendent, whose duty few civilians remained there. t is to forward supplies and dispatch St. Petersburg, May 25 .- The Em-

peror Nicholas to-day received the fol-lowing telegrams from Gen. Kouropat-needed. There are central establishneeded. There are central establish-ments at Irkutsk, Chita, Harbin, Mukkin, dated May 24th: "There has been no change in the genden and Liao Yang. Port Arthur and

eral situation in the direction of Feng Huang Cheng or the Gulf of Liao Yang In addition to the hospital trains, 18 with regard to the position of the enemy. barges are being fitted for the trans-It is established that 40,000 Japanese portation of the wounded and sick have been concentrated at Feng Huang | the Sungari and Amur rivers. Much is Cheng, and that there are four line regi- expected of the flying detachments ments and 50 guns at Pianmin. which, made up of a surgeon, four medi "The advance of small detachments of cal students and eight men trained to ap-

Japanese towards Siupen has been ob- ply the first aid to the wounded, are of served. It was carried out very slowly erating under fire. \_\_\_\_ and with great precaution. OFFICIAL VERSION "A force of 3,000, including infantry

of the line and guards and three squad rons of cavalry, advanced May 22nd Of the Arrest of Son and Daughter of Privy Councillor Mereshewsky.

along the Siuyen road, between Sedze hoge and Salitzaipudza, on the left bank of the Tayang river. At the same time there was a simultaneous advance St. Petersburg, May 24 .- The report ansmitted to the Breslau Zeitung by its

of the enemy from Feng Huang Cheng St. Petersburg correspondent and pubnd Pianmin towards the lower course lished May 18th, of an alleged attempt f the Tayang river, on the road to on the life of Emperor Nicholas, has, and Pianmin towards the lower course according to official statements, the fol-Lungwangmia. The advance guard of these columns lowing foundation:

Miss Mereshewsky, daughter of Privy crossed to the right bank on May 22nd and one column of three companies and one squadron occupied the Liaotial pass, ten miles south of Siuyen, on the Take not arrested at the time of the May parade of troops; no bomb was found upon her, and she has not been hanged." Taku Shan road, and the neighboring villages of Onalaesi and Kwankafu.

"On May 22nd, an intermediate de-tachment, comprising a battalion of foot SLOWLY ADVANCING. soldiers and one squadron of cavalry occupied Pikemiro on the right bank of the Tayang river, on the Taku Shan

road, seven and one-half miles from Sudiaputze. Communications Cut.

Paris, May 25 .- A dispatch to the Temps from St. Petersburg says General 23rd, and which arrived here to-day, re-Kouropatkin has cut the land communications between the armies of Generals | ports that the Japanese army had then reached Sansurilho, which is north of Kuroki and Oku.

The Laying of Mines. St. Petersburg, May 25 .- The British

waters of the Liao Tung peninsula be-cause of danger to international commerce evoke much interest here, and are

the subject of general remark that there was no talk of protests while Russian ships were being blown up, it only be-ginning after the Japanese ships met mith disactor. Gavanment cirrles are with disactor. Gavanment cirrles are news.

Dalny.

Chefoo, May 26 .- 11 a.m.-A junk

tors, four sisters of mercy and three aslanded at Pitsewo are travelling down the east side of the peninsula to Dalny, and those that landed at Taku Shan are The Empress not only furnished the entire train, but furnished \$500 monthly to aid in the purchase of delicacies for going to reinforce the Feng Huang Cheng army.

the sick. Chefoo, May 26 .- There was a violent storm in the gulf of Pechili last night. A fleet of four ships passed here at noon, going east. Attack Began This Morning and by Noon A letter received here from a Japan-

ese correspondent says the Japanese landed troops at Kerr Bay (northeast of Talienwan Bay, Liao Tung peninsula)

on May 19th. -0----

NEAR PORT ARTHUR. Rumor Among Chinese That Japs Are

Within Ten Miles of Fortress. Chefoo, May 26.-3.30 p.m.-There is

a rumor current here among the Chinese that the Japanese are now within ten miles of Port Arthur.

**RUSSIANS ROUTED.** 

Enemy's Cavalry Driven From Position,

Near Liao Yang.

Tokio, May 26.-8 p.m.-Gen. Kuroki eports that on Wednesday afternoon in the battle of To Pu the enemy's cavalry took up a position at Pa Toa Sti, bu

the Japanese routed them. During the afternoon a Japanese patrol captured e officer and one private.

The above dispatch apparently refers o a battle having been fought north of

and not far from Liao Yang, but the four men. spelling of the towns referred to in the Russian, Japanese, Chinese and Korean

dispatches conflict to an extent which makes it impossible to accurately locate the points designated.

BOMBARDED FORTRESS.

Alexieff Says Report of Jap Attack is Current, But is Not Confirmed.

St. Petersburg May 26.-Viceroy Alexieff telegraphs that a report is current that Port Arthur was bombard

ed on May 24th, but says he has not re-Japanese Army Reported to Have Reached a Point North of ceived any official confirmation of the rumor.

It is reported that Gen. Rennenkampf's Cossacks, who are operating on the line which left Dalny on the night of the of General Kuroki's communications, have made an important capture, of

being taken forward to Feng Huang Cheng. No other details are given. Dalny and southwest of Mangalien. The Capt. Jakovleff, former commander of

Russians offered a stubborn resistance and American press reports of possible to the advance of the Japanese, and a and Lieut. Schmidt, tell a remarkable battle was fought at noon on the 22nd story of their escape. The contain says the battle was fought at noon on the 22nd story of their escape. The captain says at Sansuriho. The result of the battle he was busy entering up the admiral' was not learned by the bearers of the log when the explosion occurred. He

jumped out of the chart room on to the Gentral News from Tokio says a mili-

Duke Peter of Oldenburg, the Emperor's METHODIST CONFERENCE. COLWOOD THE SCENE The train is the finest railway hospital ations Adopted at the Closing Ses sion Yesterday-Church Membership. New Westminster, May 25 .- The Methodist conference deliberations con-cluded this morning. Yesterday was a very busy day. A resolution was unanimously adopted

expressing high appreciation of the ser vices rendered by Rev. Elliott S. Rome D. D., as churchman and citizen. Mimic warfare was in progress at Col The state of work report noted an in crease of 292 for the year is church was distinctly heard in the city throughembership.

out the day. It was a wind-up of the By resolution authority was granted the president and secretary to negotiate celebration on the part of the men with the Wesleyans of England and any the navy, and while it lasted the strife other parties with the object of having figuratively, was furious. There were the annointment of Esquimalt chapnent of Esquimalt chapommanders of the respective forces laincy placed in the jurisdiction of this ative of service were adopted, including emulating the reticient Japanese and Slavs in enshrouding their plans and one to Rev. J. P. Hicks, editor of the operations with impenetrable secrecy. Now that the engagement has been Recorder.

By formal resolution the conference fought, however, the public may government's introduction of Chinese are as follows: Early in the morning a party of about

abor into South Africa and expressing the hope that unemployed British sub-jects might be offered inducements to ships landed at Belmont and proceeded Rev. Dr. Sutherland, who left for his return trip to Toronto in the afternoon, was here called to the platform for his was here called to the platform for his valedictory. He spoke of the general hopeful spirit evident in the conference and the optimistic method of dealing with the problems now before the people. As resolution, moved by Rev. Dr. Whittingon, was endorsed by the conference, ex-

Kwang Tung peninsula yesterday, and drove back the Russians by main force. Reports were presented by the Sab-The attack on Kinchou, the dispatch adds, was begun, at dawn to-day, and bath school and Epworth League com- vres, succeeded in capturing the posiby noon Kinchou was in the hands of the mittees. In connection with the latter Japanese, who occupied the castle. The t was shown that while the number of eagues throughout the province had de- of any regular schedule, but it is the ned, the membership had increased. C. S. Keith moved that the conference approve of the organization of branches of frequently. Of course, owing to the de-

> Cigarette License. Winnipeg. May 26 .- J. A. McDonald, a new settler in Qu'Appelle district, while cleaning a loaded gun yesterday, received the contents in his body, with fatal re-sults. He was 26 years of age, and

Fort William, was destroyed by fire, the people being awakened by a baby's cries Yang much less to the front, and when permission is granted it is probable that to find the house full of smoke. The loss is \$1,500. V. Constant, of La Brome sort of pledge will be exacted which querie, Man., lost his home and stable will require them to remain there until

Cigarette License

Bishop Eden Declines.

ALLEGED MURDER.

fixed at \$50 by the city council! Two Years For Robbery. A former well-known lacrosse player, Fred Bryant, received at Calgary a senprove of great value to the enemy. tence of two years for robbery.

Bishop Eden, of Wakefield, Eng., has declined nomination for Metropolitan of Charge of Territory Temporarily Rupert's Land, having written his re-Occupied By Japsson fusal to the synod secretary.

London, May 26 .- A dispatch to the Trial of Norman Williams Now in Pro-



THERE WILL BE FEW CHANGES IN METHODS

vood Thursday, and the sound of firing The Fee Paid by IThose Subjected to Test Will Be Only One

> The provincial government has issued regulations for the carrying out of the provisions of the B. C. Immigration Act of 1904. This is the new act intro last session by Attorney-General Wilson and which is founded upon the Natal

Dollar.

Act, being a close copy of it. The spirit of the act is conta ction 3, which reads as follows "The immigration into British

bia of any person (hereinafter called cohibited immigrant) who, when asked to do so by an officer, fails to write at dictation, in the characte language of Europe, and sign in the ence of the officer, a passage of words in length, in an European guage directed by the officer, is hereby prohibited."

The act provides for the entry tle lasted the greater part of the day. mibited immigrants, other th pressing appreciation with his work and and for a time the fortunes of war were are able to satisfy the are travellers. The conditi it is that each shall dep which is redeemable within

by obtaining from the minister charged This is not an annual event, nor one with the administration of opinion of some of the officers that such certificate of exemption or by departing from the provinc This is set forth in section 7, which reads as follows: "Any prohibited immigrant

eaning of section 3 may, if thought fit of training are more or less limited, but there is no doubt that besides proving by an officer, be allowed to rovince or to remain within the promore than ordinarily interesting and exciting to those taking part, they are also considerably instructive.

cruises, the opportunities for this kind

the coast to-day.

to-day.

PROBABLY MURDERED. Alaska. Dawson, May 26.—The body of a man was found below Eagle, Alaska, yester-day. The man was identified as W. S. Evans, and it is believed he was killed

with an axe. United States authorities hibited immigrant offending against this are after the supposed murderer. The body of a man found on a bar in "Provided that in the case of a person the Yukon near Stewart is thought to be Constantine, who was killed by Fournier

and Labelle. The body, which is in a very advanced stage of decomposition o the master, owner or charterer of the and difficult to identify, has been brought to Dawson for the inquest. The new regulations put in force are as follows: "When an officer examines a person GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

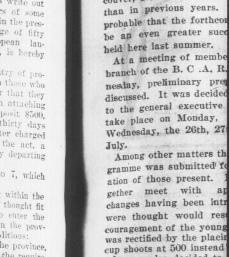
whom he shall suspect of being a 'pro-hibited immigrant,' he shall first ascer-The Debate Will Probably Be Closed tain whether such person is exempt from the provisions of the act as provided Before the House Adjourns. Ottawa, May 26 .- R. L. Borden is for in section 4, and if the officer deterspeaking at length this afternoon on the Grand Trunk Pacific. It is expected that the debate will close, and the bill be read a third time before the House adjourns. nines that such person is exempt, he shall issue to him a certificate. "If the officer determines that such

son is not exempt, he shall then ascer-W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P., left for ain whether such person is coming into the province for the purpose of perman-W. Sloan, of Nanaimo, is in the city ent residence, or is merely passing through the province while travelling to some other country or some other province of Canada: If the officer determines ISOLATED. that such person is a traveller, he shall, No News From Thibetan Expedition For upon production by such person of his ticket to a destination outside of the prov-Three Days-Reinforcement's ince, or other satisfactory evidence, issue Ordered to Front.

to such person a certificate.

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exempt under section 4 of this act, nor



ARRANGEMENTS

PROGRAMME DRAFT

Preliminary Preparation

Last Evening-General

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nce upon the following cond (a.) He shall on entering the provinc or on failing to comply with the require ments of section 3, deposit with an officer the sum of five hundred dollars (b.) He shall, within thirty days after ositing such sum, obtain from the inister a certificate of exemptions in the form of the schedule, or depart from the province, and thereupon the deposit shall be returned, but otherwise the deposit, or any part thereof, may be forfeited, and he may be treated as a pro-

changed so as to bring th event on in the mornin later in the day. Appended is the progra be submitted to the gene entering the province from any vessel, under this section no penalty shall attach a meeting to be held Vancouver:

> No. 1. Tyro Match .- Pris sented by the Lieutenant province of Britisa Col Henri Joly de Lotbiniere the encouragement of rifle added by the B. C. R. A. 2nd prize, \$5; 3rd prize, \$ \$3; four prizes of \$2.50; e No. 2. Nanaimo Match yards, 7 shots at each rai cup and \$10; 2nd prize, 4th prize, \$6; two prizes of \$4; six prizes of \$3; eighten prizes of \$2; seven cted to Tyros; ten prize to Tyros. Fifty-one cash No. 3. Victoria Corpor and 600 yards, 7 shots at prize, cup and \$10; 2nd pri \$7; 4th prize, \$6; two r prizes of \$4; six prizes of \$ \$2.50: ten prizes of \$2: se restricted to Tyros; ten

stricted to Tyros. Fifty value \$139. No. 4. Westminster 10 shots. First prize, Wes \$10; 2nd prize, \$8; 3rd p \$6; two prizes of \$5; prizes of \$3; eight prize prizes of \$2; seven prizes

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Tyros. Fifty-one cash pri No. 5. Helmcken Mate

fighting continued during the afterno and was of the most desperate characters It is believed the casualties were heavy. The Japanese legation up to 7.34 p. n prove of the organization of branches of the Boys' Life Brigade. Approval was parture of the ships on their customary had not received any news in connection with the news, agency reports from Lokio of severe fighting at Kinchou. granted. STRUCK BY SHELL. A YOUNG SETTLER Officer and Twenty-Four Men Killed on ACCIDENTALLY (SHOT Japanese Torpedo Boat Destroyer. Tokio, May 22 .- During the reconnais-Killed While Cleaning Loaded Gun - Two | The Body of a Man Found Near Eagle, sance of Port Arthur made by Vice-Admiral Togo on Friday of last week, a Dwellings Destroyed by Fireshell hit the torpedo boat destroyer Akatsuki, killing one officer and twenty WAR CORRESPONDENTS. No More Allowed to Join Manchurian Army-Russians Prepare For a LongbCampaign. MoSt. Petersburg, May 26 .--- Viceroy came from Glengarry, Ont. Two Fires. more foreign newspaper correspondents to join the Manchurian army, at least for the present. None of these at Mukden have yet been allowed to go to Liao

The residence of W. Blanchard, at

by a brush fire.

ground that if they depart at will they The cigarette license has been finally vould take away information concerning the Russia's dispositions, equipment, guns and transportation facilities which would be published beyond the invisdiction of some of the enemy's guns which were the Russian military censors and might

MANCHURIAN AFFAIRS.

the end of this year's campaign, on the

Russian battleship Petropolavsk, The Administrative Commission Takes

The Standard, in an editorial, says i

publishes this correspondent's statemen

under all reserve, but it thinks there are

many indications, such, for instance, the

sinking of the battleship Orel, that the

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EXPLOSION ON STEAMER.

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with disaster. Government circles are inclined to think the reports of possible protests are confined to the press. Neither the British nor American em bassies have received instructions on the subject. The indications are that if the question of laying mines beyond the three-mile limit becomes the subject of a formal protest, it will raise a new question of international law, growing out of the increased power of modern The three-mile limit was established in the days when that distance represented the maximum range, but if ships can now lie eight or ten miles away and yet reach the coast with their projectiles it is argued that defenders have a perfect right to take such miliasures as they choose within the range of the enemy's guns.

Open Ports. St. Petersburg, May 25 .- The Associ ated Press is informed on high government authority that the opening of all ports of Siberian littoral, although precipitated oy the necessities of war, had een under consideration for months, and represents distinctly the policy inaugurated by Russia looking to the derelopment of eastern Siberia. The effect of closing the former free port of Vladivostock had not proved a success, and led to the consideration of the advisability of reopening it. Action in the matter was hastened by Viceroy Alexieff, who telegraphed to the Emperor advising the immediate adoption of the new policy.

The Associated Press is further in formed that Russia has no intention of rescinding it upon the conclusion of the war, but that the ports will remain open afe and reliable remedy for the cure of diseases peculiarly womanly. It estab-lishes regularity, dries enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and to foreign commerce for an indefinite period, and in the event of a successful termination, the provisions of the decree will probably be extended to the terricures female weakness. covered by the Russian lease of the Liao Tung peninsula. Goods entering es can be shipped westward as far as Baikal, where the European Russian tariff will be imposed. While the opening of eastern Siberia to foreign trade will be of great advantage to United States and Great Britain, the the Emperor's advisers were moved to adopt the policy strictly on account of its economic advantages in the development of Russia's Far Eastern possessions.

Medical Precautions.

St. Petersburg, May 25 .- The greatest precautions are being taken to prevent the outbreak of epidemics among the ops in Manchuria. Men especially expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. trained in disinfecting are dispatched to

The Russians at Talienwan have pre- Almost instantly the great ship put her head down and plunged straight to the peared to destroy the town upon the arbottom. Schmidt held to the rail of the rival of the Japanese. The Russian plan | bridge, and as she went down he looked is to have the troops on the Liao Tung up and saw the stern with a hundred peninsula fall back to Port Afthur after harassing the invaders. harassing the invaders. carried far below the surface, but was

From the best information obtainable suddenly shot up by the heap of a mass is learned that the Japanese landed near Kinchou, and are advancing along the railway to Port Arthur. Those that out a scratch. Capt. Jakovieff does not

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak

works wonders for weak women.

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trifle with the

day, neglects to cure the

upon a bed of sickness. No woman should

diseases peculiar to her

know how he escaped. When the ex- the alarming condition of Russia as the plosion occurred he lost consciousness and came to his senses in the hospital. A high authority at the admiralty said o the correspondent of the Associated Press: "It is false to assert that the Russians use floating mines. They are not known in the Russian naval service. and that many others have been hanged The Japanese used them constantly off Port Arthur, setting numbers affoat near place the troops buried eighty coffins con-

the entrance. All the Russian mines are anchored, but the action of the Japanese hanged. The bodies were buried secretly in dragging for them is responsible if in the dead of night, presumably in the Just a little they got afloat. Such mines are readily too far and the discernible in daylight, and are dangerous only at night. The three-mile limit woman who reaches is an absurdity, as a Whitehead torpedo

over the cliff for the coveted flower goes can travel four miles." crashing down into the This authority, while not committing Just a himself absolutely, strongly admitted that the Japanese battleship Hatsuse was little too far and the

break of the war.

woman, who, day by destroyed by a torpedo fired from a submarine. It is known that a submarine ly diseases which boat was at Port Arthur before the outweaken her is prostrated

> -0--PREPARED FOR JAPS.

Russians Have Placed Guns and Mines Near Kinchou.

London. May 26 .- In an earlier mes sage the Tokio correspondent of the Central News cabled that Japanese spies had ascertained that the Russians had

cures female weakness. "My wife, Mrs. Mary Estes, has been taking your medicine and received great henefit from it." writes Mr. Geo. Wm. Estes, of Springgrove, Va. "Was troubied with female weakness, heavy, bearing-down pains, severe pain in back and head, and a tired, worn-out feeling all the time. Tried all the remedies we could hear off, but they did no good. Finally we wrote to you and my wife commenced taking 'Favorite Pre-scription.' Took ten bottles, and is in better health than before in a long time. We shall always recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription to all who are thus afflicted." "Export Prescription ?" makes weak 30 guns at Kinchou and numerous mines and wire entanglements at all the points where a Japanese attack was expected. The fighting is said to have taken place to-day.

HOSPITAL TRAIN Equipped By Russian Empress, Who

Also Gives \$500 Monthly For the Sick.

women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which St. Petersburg, May 26 .- The Emshoes will wear longer, as it prevents The Common Sense Medical Adviser, press's hospital train started on its journey to the Far East to-day. Among 1008 pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only.

the leather from cracking. Eighteen powders in a box, 25 cents, at Drug Stores, or postage free by mail. those at the station to witness its departure were Grand Duke Michael Alex mptive, and V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. androvitch, the heir-pre-

gress at the Dalles, Oregon. here of Norman Williams, on a charge ed to the front. of murdering Alma Nesbit, near Hood DISTURBANCES IN RUSSIA. River, Oregon, four years ago, is a case which is probably the most peculiar in Hundreds of People Hanged Without the criminal history of the Pacific North Any Civil Trial, and west. On March 8th, 1900, Alma Nesbit and her mother, both from Omaha London, May 23 .- The Standard pub-Neb., were seen to get into a rig just at ishes a dispatch from a Russian correnightfall with Norman Williams at an athletic meeting in London this sumof imprisoned air from the ship, caught a pièce of wreckage and escaped with-places the greatest confidence, containing Hood River, Oregon, to go to a home-stead claim which Williams had induced most sensational statements pregarding Alma Nesbit to locate upon some weeks previously. The two women were never utcome of the war. The correspondent seen again. On October 29th, 1903, Williams was indicted at the instance of asserts that disturbances in various cities have been followed by wholesale execue government on a charge of forging ions without any civil trial. It is stated that six hundred persons

the name of Alma Nesbit to a home stead relinquishment, to the claim fo have been hanged in Warsaw alone, which the women and Williams had started on the night of March 8th, 1900 Evidence of foul play was discovered.

> FIRE AT NEW WESTMINSTER. Shingle Mill and Dwelling Destroyed-Loss More Than Fifteen Thousand

Dollars.

New Westminster, May 24.-Fire broke out yesterday afternoon in Kirknormal disaffection of the people of Rus- patrick's shingle mill on Fourth avenue, near Fifteenth street. On arriving, the firemen saw that the mill was doomed, and turned their attention to the neighboring industries.

In front of the burning mill was Twelve People Killed and Eighteen In Messrs. Cross Brothers' floating drydock, on which the tug Fhoenix had been hauled out of the water for repairs. The new tug Vida was lying inside the drydock and close to the shore. The Louisville, Ky., May 26 .- Twelve pe ons were killed and eighteen injured by an explosion this morning on the Mon dock was submerged and the Phoenix ongahela Coal'& Coke Company's boat floated clear. The decks of the Vida were kept flooded until all danger was Dassed

In the meantime the residence of V The dead are all from Pittsburg, Pa. H. Vianen, the well-known canner, had and Middleport, and include Capt. Brad caught fire and was soon destroyed. dock. Four of the bodies are as ye A year ago the mill was totally de-stroyed by fire. It was then owned by the neighborhood of Riverview Park, on Mr. Welsh, who rebuilt and sold out Thomas Kirkpatrick, of Vancouver, Mr. Kirkpatrick is the present owner. The Do Your New Shoes Hurt? ount of the loss will not be known

until Mr. Kirkpatrick can make an esti A powder of Foot Elm in your shoes mate. It will likely be between \$15,000 will make them easy. It allays all inflam-mation, prevents chaffing, and your and \$20,000, with no insurance. Mr Vianen's loss will be over \$1,500.

> develop her artistle taste, and to school her in the writing of graceful verse.

a traveller, the officer shall apply the educational test as provided for in section from it has been received for three days. 3 of the act, and if such person complies The Dalles, Ore., May 25 .- The trial Further reinforcements have been orderwith the requirements of the said section. the officer shall issue to such person a certificate.

CHALLENGE FROM 'VARSITIES. "If the officer determines that a person is not exempt from the provisions of the act, is not a traveller, and cannot London, May 26 .- The Oxford University Athletic Club, on behalf of Ox-ford and Cambridge universities, has sent comply with the educational test as provided for in section 3 of the act, he a challenge to Harvard and Yale to hold shall prevent such person from entering the province, or, if such a person is

tificate of exemption, he shall proceed as provided for in section S of the act, KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Tilsonburg, Ont., May 26 .- A young ence in the province is made conditional man named Scott, while planting corn in a field at Deerham yesterday, was struck

Simla, British India, May 26.-The British Thibetan expedition at Gyang-

tse is isolated, and no com

by lightning and instantly killed. DATE FOR ELECTION.

The Government Has Fixed June 6th as Polling Day in Kamloops District.

The government has fixed upon June 6th as the date for the election in Kampops. No announcement has yet been made of an opposition candidate, but the local Liberals are carefully considering the situation. The time allowed by the governm s very short. Nomination is to take

place on May 30th, with only a week ntervening until the election comes on. In this connection it is said that assurances have been broken which were given members of the opposition when arrangements were entered into by which elec-tion petitions on both sides were not to be further pressed in consideration of Hon. F. J. Fulton going to the electorfiremen, after a hard fight, managed to save the dock and the two boats. The port, agreed that the by-election in Kamloops should not come on until late in June. The announcement was even shall remit the money collected with the made for a date in keeping with that.

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These regulations, it will be noti School Teachers, Attention! do not alter in any way the If you want a large Flag worth \$12 for your school, or a \$12 clock for your now employed in admitting Ja the province-except that the f ed from those entering shall olroom, send a two-cent stamp to which is paid to the officer in l V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, for particular of their school children's contest. expenses incurred in the obta-

necessary information. The t LIKE TEARING THE HEART STRINGS. "It is not within the conception of man | therefore be confined to the pa o measure my great sufferings from heart authorities.

disease. For years I endured almost constant cutting and tearing pains about my quiring a deposit of \$500 is one heart, and many a time would have wel- it is difficult to apply to this Great pains were taken to teach the comed death. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the It is thought that this is a cl present Empress of Japan literature, to Heart has worked a veritable miracle."-Hicks, Perth, Ont. Sold by Jackson application in this country and is & Co. and Hall & Co.-59.

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600 yards; 7 shots at ea prize, Dorothy medal and \$10; 3rd prize, \$8; 4th prizes of \$5; five prizes of \$5; twelve prizes of of \$3; twelve prizes of \$ \$2, restricted to Tyros; restricted to Tyros. Fifty found within the province without a dervalue \$148. No. 6. Vancouver Corr 800 yards; 10 shots. Fire inless such person's entry into or pres-\$10; 2nd prize, \$8; 3rd pr \$6; two prizes of \$5; fo as provided for in section 7 of this act. "If the officer allows a prohibited imprizes of \$3; eight prize prizes of \$2; seven prizes migrant to enter the province under the of \$1. Fifty-one cash priz No. 7. Vancouver Ban provisions of section 7 of the act, such oficer shall issue a receipt to such prohibdonated by the bankers of ited immigrant in a prescribed form. "Upon receiving a deposit of \$500 and \$98 added by the associ 1,000 yards; 7 shots at e issuing such certificate, the officer shall all comers. First and \$12; 2nd prize, \$10; immediately send such deposit with a copy of the certificate to the superinprize, \$6; three prizes of \$4; nine prizes of \$3; two endent of provincial police, who will hereupon notify the minister of the re-"An officer may take such steps as he deems necessary to satisfy himself that a person admitted into the province as a

eight prizes of \$2, rest prizes of \$1, restricted to ash prizes, value \$148. No. 8. The Service Ma shots. Position, any with The use of slings, vernie all aids to sight, other spectacles, is prohibited. used and both sights pa black; no lines, tempora allowed. First prize, \$9; prize, \$6; 4th prize, \$5; th four prizes of \$3; six prize prizes of \$2; five prizes of Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, r Thirty-nine cash prizes,

Team Match No. 9. Electric Railway by the British Columbia Co. in 1902. To be won f cessive competitions to property.) Open to tea ously named members any one of the cities of the aggregate of whose No. 5 (Helmcken) shall First prize, the cup and \$2 Two cash prizes, value \$40 The cup to be held for winning team and to be ecretary of the B. C. R. 1905. Winners in 1902, in 1903, Vancouver.

No. 10. Vancouver Ba

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Test Will Be Only One

- Dollar.

The provincial government has issued regulations for the carrying out of the visions of the B. C. Immigration Act of 1904. This is the new act introduced last session by Attorney-General Wilson and which is founded upon the Natal Act, being a close copy of it.

The spirit of the act is contained in section 3, which reads as follows: "The immigration into British Columbia of any person (hereinafter called a bited immigrant) who, when asked to do so by an officer, fails to write out at dictation, in the characters of some at dictation, in the characters of some language of Europe, and sign in the pres-ence of the officer, a passage of fifty words in length, in an European lan-guage directed by the officer, is hereby hibited."

The act provides for the entry of proibited immigrants, other than those who are able to satisfy the officer that they are travellers. The condition attaching to it is that each shall deposit \$500, which is redeemable within thirty days by obtaining from the minister charged with the administration of the act, a certificate of exemption or by departing from the province This is set forth in section 7, which

reads as follows: "Any prohibited immigrant within the

neaning of section 3 may, if thought fit by an officer, be allowed to enter the ovince or to remain within the provnce upon the following conditions:

(a.) He shall on entering the province, or on failing to comply with the requirements of section 3, deposit with an officer the sum of five hundred dollars: (b.) He shall, within thirty days after positing such sum, obtain from the ninister a certificate of exemptions in the form of the schedule, or depart from the province, and thereupon the shall be returned, but otherwise the deposit, or any part thereof, may be forleited, and he may be treated as a prohibited immigrant offending against this

act: "Provided that in the case of a person entering the province from any vessel, under this section no penalty shall attach to the master, owner or charterer of the

The new regulations put in force are as follows:

"When an officer examines a person whom he shall suspect of being a 'pro-hibited immigrant,' he shall first ascertain whether such person is exempt from the provisions of the act as provided for in section 4, and if the officer determines that such person is exempt, he shall issue to him a certificate.

"If the officer determines, that such erson is not exempt, he shall then ascertain whether such person is coming into the province for the purpose of permanent residence, or is merely passing through the province while travelling to me other country or some other province of Canada: If the officer determine that such person is a traveller, he shall, upon production by such person of his ticket to a destination outside of the provnce, or other satisfactory evidence, issue to such person a certificate.

"If an intending immigrant is neither exempt under section 4 of this act, nor a traveller, the officer shall apply the educational test as provided for in section 3 of the act. and if such person com

ate units for the purposes of this match) For the aggregate of scores in matches in sort the aggregate of scores in matches in-cluded in the Ottawa aggregate. Entrance fee \$1.25 per team. First prize, the Laurie bugle and \$15; 2nd prize, \$10; 3rd prize, \$5. Three cash prizes, value \$30. The Laurie bugle was presented by Lieut.-General Laurie, formerly D. A. G. of this district to be hold for the same PROGRAMME DRAFTED BY LOCAL RIFLEMEN of this district, to be held for the year by the commanding officer of the winning Preliminary Preparations Discussed corps or unit, and to be returned to the secretary of the B. C. B. A. not later than Only Umbrina of Indian Schooners to 1st July, 1905. Last Evening-General Executive Meets at Vancouver. No. 12. Ottawa Aggregate .- For the aggregate of scores of matches Nos. 2, 3, 4 5, 6 and 7. Open to efficient members of the Riflemen from all parts of the province First prize, B. C. R. A. gold badge and N. will gather in Victoria this summer to R. A. sliver medal; 2nd prize, B. C. R. A. bie Wednesday there is but one more of sliver badge; 3rd prize, Governor-General's the sealing fleet to return from the coast. B. Robertson and wife, A. B. Fraser, jr., will gather in Victoria this summer to R. A. sllver medal; 2nd prize, B. C. R. A. take part in the annual British Colum-bia Rifle Association matches. Judging bia Rifle Association matches. Judging bronze medal; 5th prize, D. R. A. silver bronze medal; 5th prize, D. R. A. silver been spoken, and will be along very bia time Associations this event will medal; 6th prize, D. R. A. bronze medal. by present indications this event will medal; 6th prize, D. R. A. bronze medal. No. 13. All-Comers' Aggregate.—For the some doubt. draw a larger number of participants aggregate of scores of matches Nos 2, 3, some doubt.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR

THE ANNUAL SHOOT

and result in keener competition between the crack shots of Victoria, Vantween the crack shots of Victoria, Van-couver, New Westminster and Nanaimo than in previous years. In fact it is probable that the forthcoming shoot will he an even greater success than that he an even greater success than that held here last summer. At a meeting of members of the local

July.

alue \$139.

prize, \$5; 2nd prize, \$4; four prizes of \$3; branch of the B. C .A, R. A., held Wed- six prizes of \$2; ten prizes of \$1. Twentynesday, preliminary preparations were two cash prizes, value \$43. discussed. It was decided to recommend As most of the local delegates to the to the general executive that the shoot general executive expressed their ability to go to the Terminal City

to the general Monday, Tuesday and ability to go to the Terminal City on Saturday, it was agreed to appoint one who would be authorized to represent who would be authorized to represent the local branch of the association. Co. Sergt-Major Caven was appointed, and will hold the proxies of Lieut.-Col. Hail, Cant. Curry. Quartermaster-Sergeant Among other matters the proposed programme was submitted for the consider-Capt. Curry, Quartermaster-Sergeant Winsby and Staff-Sergt. Lettice.

First prize, \$15; 2nd prize, \$9; 3rd prize, \$6.

Three cash prizes, value \$30. No. 11. Laurie Buble Match.—Open to teams of five men from any militia corps in

Military District No. 11 (Vancouver and New Westminster to be considered separ-

The Aggregates.

4, 5, 6 and 7. First prize, \$15; 2nd prize,

matches Nos. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6 and 7. First

DEHLIND

Arrive-Tees Breaks Tail

Shaft-Notes.

With the arrival of the schooner Lib-

The seven schooners which carried full

given. The vessels met with better success than the so-called Indian schooners.

reversing the order which prevailed last

season when the natives' work was ac-

the coast this spring. Of every expedi-

plenty of seal is told. Consequently the

there were twenty-one schooners outfitted

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ompanied with better results. All told twenty schooners hunted down

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bie Wednesday there is but one more of

ation of those present. It did not altogether meet with approval, some The meeting shortly after adjourned. changes having been introduced which were thought would result in the dis-

couragement of the younger shots. This was rectified by the placing of one of the The Recent Celebration Was Unmarred cup shoots at 500 instead of 600 yards. It was also decided to alter the times

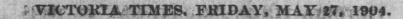
suggested for the different events. This was done because the majority were of tue opinion that it was not good policy to have all the long range firing take spite the fact that seldom, if ever, has there were 5,425 skins taken on this to have all the long range ming take space ine fact that school, if ever, have place in the forenoon. Early in the morning there was a haze which made the target very indistinct at that distance. The schedule was therefore changed so as to bring the short distant were a few who ware average to result of course there been so large a crowd in Victoria on gala occasions as on Monday and Thesday, not one report of law breaking was made to the police. Of course there the coast, the Indians are doing part the coast of these 765 pelts were taken by the Indians along the shore, a catch which will in all probability be exceeded this year, for, according to reports from the coast, the Indians are doing part to the police. Of course there the coast, the Indians are doing part to the police of the police of the police of the police of the police. The schedule was therefore the police of the police

No. 1. Tyro Match.-Prizes value \$10 pre-sented by the Lieutenant-Governor of the all the steamers and trains were closely to the fleet, this having been the Penesented by the Lieutenant-Governor of the inspected on their arrival. A number of lope, which was driven ashore in a shady-looking characters were requested storm in Clallam Bay. Accidents, how-Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, R. C. M. G., for standy lovaning characters were requested storm in Chanam Bay. Accuents, now to return from whence they came. It added by the B. C. R. A. First prize, \$6; was pointed out that for them there was adled by the B. C. R. A. First prize, vo, 2nd prize, \$5; 3rd prize, \$4; three prizes of \$3; four prizes of \$2.50; eight prizes of \$2.

Si four prizes of \$2.50; eight prizes of \$2.50; eight prizes of \$2.50; eight prizes of \$2.50; eight prizes of \$2, re-stricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, restricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$2, re-stricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, restricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, restricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$2, re-stricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, restricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, restricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, restricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$2, re-stricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, restricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$2, re-stricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, restricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$2, re-stricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, restricted to Tyros; ten prizes value \$130 ten Ty to Tyros. Fifty-one cash prizes, value \$139. pockets, without whom in some 3. Victoria Corporation Match .- 500 celebrations of the magnitude of the one and 600 yards, 7 shots at each range. First just concluded can hardly be called comprize, cup and \$10; 2nd prize, \$8; 3rd prize, \$7; 4th prize, \$6; two prizes of \$5; four lity this year. It was probably the most prizes of \$4; six prizes of \$8; eight prizes of orderly celebration on record in Victoria, \$2.50; ten prizes of \$2; seven prizes of \$2, restricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, re-

stricted to Tyros. Fifty-one cash prizes, RUSSIA'S WEST GATE.

No. 4. Westminster Match.-600 vards; A red dawn had followed a boister 0 shots. First prize, Westminster cup and ous night. The long, low coast line had 10 shots. First prize, \$7; 4th prize, narrowed, and Kronstadt, with its won-\$10; 2nd prize, \$8; 3rd prize, \$1, and prize, and prize, and prize, \$8; two prizes of \$5; four prizes of \$4; six derful crownlike outline silhouetted prizes of \$3; eight prizes of \$2.50; ten prizes of \$2; seven prizes of \$2, restricted the upper waters of the Gulf of Finto Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, restricted to Tyros. Fifty-one cash prizes, value \$139. land. The approach to the western gate No. 5. Helmcken Match .- 200, 500 and 600 yards; 7 shots at each range. First nothing to thrill the casual observer, prize, Dorothy medal and \$12; 2nd prize, nothing to suggest its boasted impreg-3rd prize, \$8; 4th prize, \$6; three nable strength. Sheep graze to the very whites and 21 Indians, 36 skins. prizes of \$5; five prizes of \$4; nine prizes water's edge, and the fields beyond are f \$3; twelve prizes of \$2; eight prizes of seas of waving corn. To the Russian \$2, restricted to Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, the turn covered mountains the advantage of the turn covered mountains the advantage of the turn covered mountains the advantage of the turn covered mountains the turn covered mountai the turf covered mounds tell another value \$148. ters for many miles. Mines lie sub-\$10; 2nd prize, \$8; 3rd prize, \$7; 4th prize merged ready to be exploded from dis- Indian hunters, believed to have about \$6; two prizes of \$5; four prizes of \$4; six prizes of \$3; eight prizes of \$2.50; ten tant points, and searchlights are set to 70 skins. fling a barrier of light from shore to prizes of \$2; seven prizes of \$2; ten prizes 1 \$1. Fifty-one cash prizes value \$139. No. 7. Vancouver Bankers' Match.-\$50 frowning masses, greater than the Solent of \$1. Fifty-one cash prizes value \$139. donated by the bankers of Vancouver, with forts, rise in all directions, threatening 808 added by the association. 800, 900 and every yard of the waterway. The heavy 1,000 yards; 7 shots at each range. Open, stunted masts of warships strike upall comers. First prize, Cornwall cup wards over the roofs of towering stores, and \$12; 2nd prize, \$10; 3rd prize, \$8; 4th and the roar of a great dockyard goes prize, \$6; three prizes of \$5; five prizes of \$4; nine prizes of \$3; twelve prizes of \$2; Kronstadt is "closed." No vessel can eight prizes of \$2, restricted to Tyros; ten | come or go, and far away down the gulf prizes of \$1, restricted to Tyros. Fifty-one from either side searchlights sweep the last for northern British Columbia ports cash prizes, value \$148. waters. The Service Match .- 500 yards: 7 shots. Position, any with head to target. St. Petersburg, the magnificent imperial nery near Aberdeen. After the accident The m se of slings, verniers, orthoptics, and yachts Standart and Pole Star lie at occurred the ship was all aids to sight, other than clear glass spectacles, is prohibited. The V must be used and both sights painted or smoked of the Neva is Ueterhof, the favorite and a new shaft is being forwarded black: no lines, temporary or permanent, | palace of the Czar, its dazzling cupolas | north on the steamer Amur from Vanillowed. First prize, \$9; 2nd prize, \$7; 3rd prize, \$6; 4th prize, \$5; three prizes of \$4; its wonderful cascade bursting to the for Skagway, and will make a special our prizes of \$3; six prizes of \$2.50; seven shore. A few miles further and the call on the Skeena for the purp Prizes of \$2; five prizes of \$2, restricted to crown of Petersburg, St. Isaac's glit-delivering the shaft. She will be able by the steamer Princess Victoria. She has tically five months in the year. Ever Tyros; ten prizes of \$1, restricted to Tyros. Thirty-nine cash prizes, value \$100. Team Matches. RUN DOWN ON RAILWAY. No. 9. Electric Railway Cup.-(Presented by the British Columbia Electric Railway Port Colborne, May 26 .- Bert Hess, Co. in 1902. To be won twice in three sucof Mariesville, was killed on the track between Wainfleet and Lowbanks. He ons to become permanen erty.) Open to teams of eight previleaves a widow and three children. ously named members, each representing any one of the cities of British Coumbia, -Probably no other business benefited aggregate of whose scores in match (Helmcken) shall be the highest. o a greater extent from the thousands st prize, the cup and \$24; 2nd prize, \$16. of visitors who were here during the elebrations on Monday and Tuesday ash prizes, value \$40. The cup to be held for the year by the than the restaurants. They were crowdwinning team and to be returned to the ed in the morning, at noon and in the to leave for the Stikine, where she will to wander about for over an hour be-fore seats were available. One proprie-the remaining season. The steamer 1905 1903, Vancouver.



OF VESSELS HOME Steamer Hyson, after discharging vie toria cargo, commenced taking on a ship-ment of about seventy thousand feet of member from the Sayward mill for ists staying at the Vernon. chandise. The steamer will leave here for Vancouver at 4 o'clock this morning. THE SEASON'S WORK

Steamer Boscowitz's sailing date for Northern British Columbia ports has Coburn, of Chemainus, are among those staying at the Dominion. been postponed until to-morrow evening, Steamer Queen City left Bamfield Creek for Victoria at 6.45 o'clock this R. J. Mardon, of Vancouver; W. S. Bons-field, of Sait Spring Island; W. King and wife and Jos. O'Brien, of Tacoma, are at

aggregation.

Association.

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Driard.

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absent for several months.

PERSONAL.

. . . George Sheldon Williams, editor of the The following were registered at Hotel, George Sheldon Williams, editor of the Strathcona during the week: Mrs. S. A. B. C. Mining Exchange, is in the city. He Rostein, Mrs. J. Rostein, Edwin M. Rost is among those registered at the Dominion tein, K. J. Burns, Alloe M. Fraser, Amy hotel.

E. W. Molander, the well known mining Alf. Hood, Herbert Taylor, Mrs. Dixi H. man of Tacoma, is in the city on business. Ross, Miss McFadden, Miss Welham, J. E. He is among those staying at the Victoria. Cowan, wife and child, L. A. Rostein, E. Sister Mary Providence has been ill for J. Hurst, A. W. Harvey, B. A. Burton, Mrs. several weeks at the St. Joseph's hospital

the Balmoral.

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'Phone 28.

Archer Martin, Master Darcy Martin, Mas-ter Carew Martin, Mrs. John W. Lang and A. W. Vowell, superintenden A. W. Vowell, superintendent of indian James Paterson, wife and child, Victoria; Miss Jeffrey, London; Miss Maud Ellis, J. affairs, was an arrival from the Mainland last evening. J. Duff Stuart, W. H. Armstrong and F.

N. Ellis, R. O. Foulkes, E. Williams and Carter-Cotton, of Vancouver, are staying Mrs. E. Williams, Vancouver; Elizabeth V. Mrs. E. Willison, Nanaimo. at the Driard. Mrs. G. H. Hall left for Southern Call-

fornia on Monday evening on a visit to relatives. J. L. Little, formerly secretary of the relatives local branch of the Young Men's Christian J. T. Croot returned vesterday, after Association, is in the city. He arrived from spending a few days at the Terminal City. the Mainland some days ago and participat-Misses Clara Wood and Gertrude Wood. ed in the Victoria Day celebrations. Mr.

of Vancouver, are at the Vernon. Little attended the Victoria-Vancouver la-Mrs. L. M. Pettefer, of Portland, Auscrosse game Wednesday, and expresses the tralla, is staying at the Balmoral. opinion that more training and considerable Lieut.-Col. Rowcroft, of England, is a coaching by one who understood the value guest at the Balmoral. of combination and general team work Richard P. Wallis, of Nanaimo, is a guest would make the local twelve a formidable at the Vernon

F. Wain, of Southampton, is at the Ver-\* \* \* W. Stramborg, editor of the Seattle Star, is in the city, having come over from Seat-

WATER METERS.

tion in Victoria. Mr. Stramborg is also Western representative of the The citizens of Victoria do not want News Association and the Enterprise-News water meters applied promiscuously to all services within the municipality. Dr. Ernest Hall, Mrs. Hall and Master That is a fact that is as clear as the Victor Hall came over from the Mainland | further fact that in about six months they fication to the people generally that, de-spite the fact that seldom, if ever has there were 5,425 skins taken on this the Terminal City on Wednesday. He will purchase of another batch of meters will leave in a few days for Europe and will be be holding up their hands deprecatingly and endeavoring to convince the people that they are not in favor of the policy (From Thursday's Daily.) of the water commissioner, but there is A party of tourists composed of T. J. Harris and wife, their daughter, Mrs. J. L. no alternative. It is merely a choice of Kelley and granddaughter, Miss Clara M. two courses. The supply of water must Kelley, and T. B. Harris, a son of the first either be curtailed or a new main connamed, are at the Driard. This family party are from Cincinnati, Ghio. They left on April 1st, coming Wests through Arizona and then down into Mexico. Los Angeles, What reasons have the meter alder-

San Francisco and other points in California were taken in by them before Victoria was men for saying that the citizens of Vicreached. They are delighted with this city and will spend several days here. It is probable, in fact, that their original plans may be altered so as to allow of a much of a plentiful supply of one of the chief longer visit in Victoria than was originally toria know that there is no city in the be visited, and then the party leaves for Dominion in which an abundance of water is so prime a requisite as it is in Leconie Style, formeriy of the Portland this place. From every point of view

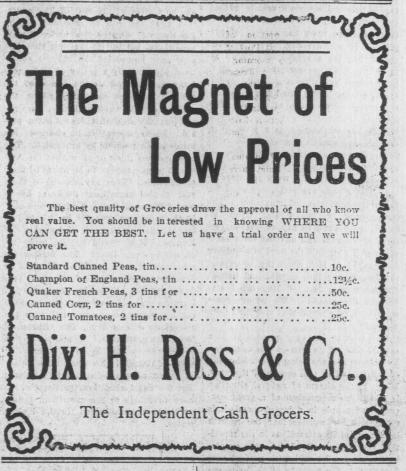
"big four" rowing crew and now travelling it would be well if the consumption per representative of a flow company of that city, has been spending a few days here; nicinglity in Canada nicipality in Canada. combining business with pleasure. Need-less to say he received a cordial welcome We have been spending large sums of

gether with the names of the whole fleet, are as follows: the several times met Mr. Styles while he have several times met Mr. Styles while he the several times met Mr. Styles while he times met Mr Victoria, Capt. Byers, 7 whites and 20 | was rowing with the Portland four. He was aldermen purpose to impose a penalty on The whole thing is the hybrid production one of the crew which defeated the J. B. Jessie, Capt. John Haan, 7 whites and 24 Indians, 93 skins. at Shawnigan Lake. Mr. styles was also one of the Portland crew defeated by the flowers.<sup>9</sup> The attractions which have of our citizens, not necessarily as a plying at an unprecedented rate. We duced, if cultivated at all, at the cost of of creating an annual surplus for the pansion. The duty on meters is 25 per so much per gallon of water used. There purchase of meters.

south as passengers M. V. Radley and wife, W. A. Smeaton, A. Wood, W. L. Hill, T. J. Hughes and K. K. Pierson. WARINE NOTES. H. T. Fulton and M. Woodburn, of Lill-marnock, Scotland, and D. W. Roberts, of Swansea, Wales, compose a party of tour-ists staying at the Vernon. \* \* \* week is Bargain Week at these stores, a week when the advinages of 

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close their eyes to everything that is apparent to those who have not come under the spell of the meter agents and say that, regardless of consequences, the consumption of water must be checked. STORI There might be some defence for the sumption of water must be checked.

course of the meter aldermen if they proposed to go about their indefensible been decided to issue the series of historical business logically and work their pet sketches from the pen of

machines all the year round. If a charge necessaries of life? The people of Vic- of so much per gallon in season and out were imposed, a citizen with a clear In a handsomely bound and illustrated

his family from a sanitary standpoint | price of \$1.50. might balance the winter and summer water accounts. It is not reasonable to charge him to the limit for author. what he uses in summer and to mulct

him also beyond the limit for that which every citizen who takes a pride in his of a man who apparently does not undergarden. They cannot spare him the stand that the water works are operated water with which to nurture grass and for the convenience, comfort and health use. gained fame for the city must be pro- vehicle for the raising of revenue or even are on the threshold of our days of ex-

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Business is increasing and multi-

cent. Even on an order amounting to four thousand dollars the native many

since Capt. O'Leary reported sighting The catches which have arrived to

ndians, 317 skins.

Rainbow, Capt. V. Jacobson, 12 whites and 14 Indians, 263 skins.

Allie I Alger, Capt. Geo. Heater, 8 whites and 20 Indians, 256 skins. Ida Etta, Capt. Wm. O'Leary, 6 whites and 17 Indians, 37 skins. Fawn, Capt. Anton H. Olson, 6 whites and 20 Indians, 10 skins.

The northern coast particularly was the on the Whatcom for a few days' recreation well hunted. Many seal were seen, but tion in Victoria. Mr. Stramborg is also AN ORDERLY CROWD. with stormy seas and with wind oftentimes blowing hurricane force and snow falling as frequently it was little wonder that the sealers' luck was bad. Until by Any Serious Lawbreaking. t is known what the schooners obtained, It should be a source of no little grati- which crossed to the Copper islands, an coast. Of these 765 pelts were taken by changed so as to bring the short distant event on in the morning and the others later in the day. Appended is the programme that will be submitted to the general executive at Appended is the programme that an increasing to the authorities. a meeting to be held on Saturday at Vancouver: Nevertheless the police did not relax they could soon make amends for the misfortunes of the previous months.

for coast sealing.

Tyros. For the aggregate of scores of tion. Their coast catches cannot now be

with the requirements of the said section, the officer shall issue to such person a certificate. "If the officer determines that a per-

son is not exempt from the provisions of the act, is not a traveller, and cannot comply with the educational test as provided for in section 3 of the act, he shall prevent such person from entering e province, or, if such a person is found within the province without a certificate of exemption, he shall reed as provided for in section 8 of the act. inless such person's entry into or pres ence in the province is made conditional as provided for in section 7 of this act.

"If the officer allows a prohibited imnigrant to enter the province under the provisions of section 7 of the act, such offcer shall issue a receipt to such prohibited immigrant in a prescribed 1

"Upon receiving a deposit of \$500 and ssuing such certificate, the officer shall amediately send such deposit with a copy of the certificate to the superin ndent of provincial police, who will thereupon notify the minister of the reeipt of the same.

"An officer may take such steps as he leems necessary to satisfy himself that person admitted into the province as a raveller, leaves the province for his ecessary delay. estination without un "The following fee shall be paid to an fficer by intending immigrants, to cover the expenses which the province may incur in determining whether such perons are or are not prohibited immigrants. For every certificate, \$1.

"All officers acting under the provisions of the act, shall make a return to the superintendent of provincial police on the last day of each month of all moneys received and certificates issued. and under the act during the month, shall remit the money collected with the

These regulations, it will be noticed. do'not alter in any way the method now employed in admitting Japanese into the province-except that the fee collected from those entering shall be only \$1. which is paid to the officer in lieu of all expenses incurred in the obtaining of the necessary information. The taking of the necessary affidavits will in future therefore be confined to the provincial authorities. The class of prohibited immigrants re-

quiring a deposit of \$500 is one which is difficult to apply to this province. nse re It is thought that this is a tained from the Natal Act which has no application in this country and is therefore an idle section.

im prizes to be competed for by teams of guests, and announces that he provided on the Skeena, has already made five six previously named competitors, repre-sonting any one of the cities of British about two hours. This was considerable more before the annual freshets render

whites and 22 Indians, 100 skins. whites and 21 Indians, 164 skins. Carrie C. W., Capt. V. Gulfin, 8 resume his duties by the latter part of the week. Director, Capt. D. G. Macauley, S whites and 24 Indians, 24 skins. Oscar and Hattie, Capt. W. Delon-

chrey. 8 whites and 21 Indians, 25 skins. Libbie, Capt. Wm. Heater, 6 whites and 20 Indians, 100 skins. and 20 Indians, 100 skins. Umbrina, Capt. Blacksfad, 5 whites and tion. Messrs. Dickie and Whittome are hotel.

#### Copper Island Fleet.

Casco, Capt. Munro; Triumph, Capt . O. Burns; Vera, Capt. A. St. Clair; Carlotta G. Cox, Capt. A. Nelson; City of San Diego; Capt J. Christian; Otto, Capt. J. G. Searle, and Diana, Capt. Whidden.

#### BROKE TAIL SHAFT.

Steamer Tees which left on Friday broke her shaft on Wednesday morning During the presence of the court at while backing out from the Oceanic cantion. ediately ley, of Kingston. rearing from its surrounding woods and couver to-night. The Amur is bound e of

> and will not on subsequent voyages. This is done in order that the fast C. P. R. schedule may be maintained dur-ing the summer months. All local freight has joined the staff of the Driard. Miss

According to news received by the Boscowitz the steamer Mount Boyal has Boscowitz the steamer Mount Boyal has successfully made one trip to the head waters of the Skeena and is now about waters of the Skeena, and is now about No. 10. Vancouver Bankers' Match .- tor kept a record of the number of his Hazelton, which has also been running

The many friends of K. Burns, the local is no rainfall to speak of here in the agent of the Great Northern rallway, who is months of summer. If the householder \* \* \* bors and of all visitors as of himself. Duncans, returned yesterday from a visit to Mount Sicker. They are interested in But the death

the Richard III. and report that property among those registered ! at the Victoria Norman McLeod, of Calcutta: A. Ofner. of Vienna; H. D. Cockburn, of Toronto; C, and wife, of Cambridge, Mass.; H. A. Mor-

attend the meeting of the Presbyterian face. And yet here we are confronted the year 1905. Assembly, which will be held on the 1st of with the fact that if we wish to clear June at St. John, N. B. Before returning our box drains and other disease breed-Mr. Fell will take in the St. Louis exhibiing receptacles of the microbes of diphtheria, typhoid fever, scarlet fever and Among the commercial men at the ver- other enemies of human life, we must non are: C. J. Turton, of Vancouver; T. C. do it at a certain rate per gallon, pro-Johnston, of Montreal; and A. H. Blacke-

as much about it when the matter comes vided the meter maintains its balance and does not tear off at a gallop. We up for consideration again as Ald. Grahame and Beckwith. Mrs. William Cochrane was among the receive no assistance in this work from arrivals from the Mainland last evening nature, the great cleanser, during prac-

under the conditions which have prevailnight. The Amur did not come to Vic- at Esquimalt, who is at present seriously ill ed, Victoria, which should be one of the toria on her last trip from Lynn canal, at the Naval hospital. Mrs. Cochrane is healthiest cities on the continent, has registered at the Vernon. ....

Lizzie Wilson, until recently of the Hotel . . .

line running from Crofton, is spending a ....

spending several days here on business.

There was one satisfactory result from facturer would have an advantage of Dora Sieward, Capt. R. E. McKiel, 7 at present at the Strathcona hotel, Shawni- who with infinite determination and the the meeting of the City Council Wednes- one quarter, which should be very subof Rusia, the Portsmouth of the Czar's dominions, is unimpressive. There is Zillah May, Capt. H. F. Brown, 6 speedy recovery from a threatened attack energy possesses not the wherewithal to on the question of water meters and the our water commissioner be purf pneumonia. He expects to be able to buy the water that produces the beauty people know where they stand. Mayor sued to the bitter end, there will be a that is as much the delight of his neigh- Barnard and Ald. Grahame, Vincent, considerable amount of business annual-Goodacre, Stewart and Elford favor the | ly for the local manufacturer of meters. C. H. Dickle and J. H. Whittome, of he must simply sit down and watch it installation of meters on every building, There will be a capital investment of large or small, into which water pipes between forty and sixty thousand dollars But the death of the ambitions of a are laid. Ald, Beckwith would follow to begin with. All the wheels cannot be mere aesthete is not of very great conse- the majority provided that majority kept going round upon a sum under, quence, the meter aldermen and a meter | could be persuaded to select the machine | eight thousand dollars a year. When Mayor may say. What about the sani- of which he, in the plenitude of his renewals, repairs, additional installatary aspect of the meter question? Is wisdom, approves. Ald. Fell, Oddy and tions, readings, etc., are taken into connot water the most effective sanitary Kinsman are either in principle opposed sideration, there is a possibility that the agent municipalities possess? Very lit- to the system recommended by the water annual outlay will amount to consider-H. Grant, of Montreal; Robt. S. Morrison | the of it comes down from the clear skies | commissioner or they would hold an in- ably more than that. The water comwhich dominate this neighborhood in the telligent, exhaustive inquiry into the sub- missioner says that all this will involve rison, of San Francisco; and Harold J. winsome summer time. It is stored up ject of the water supply before wasting no additional charges upon the ratepay-Thomas, of London, are guests at the for us in abundance; the task of getting any more money on an experiment which ers. Where the money will come from it here is insignificant compared with the will be abandoned as surely as we shall we do not know. Perhaps Ald. Grahame Ald. Thornton Fell left this morning to obstacles most cities are compelled to have a differently-minded city council in and Beckwith, who are specially in-In the meantime all we can do is re- the perplexing subject. In the meantime commend the people who are paying for we shall console ourselves with the rethe exploitation of the hobbies of the flection that instead of squandering council to apply their limited understand. money for the gratification of a hobby

CONSOLING.

spired, will vouchsafe some light upon ings to the matter with diligence and and to support a foreign industry, we zeal. If they do they may know nearly are encouraging a local concern.

> In justice to themselves, the meter aldermen who know all-about the water question should unload a satisfactory amount of their wisdom for the benefit of the ratepayers who are enshrouded in

The Times predicted that if the policy | ignorance. Why is it that Victoria, of the water commissioner prevailed which occupies probably a more advanbeen regularly scourged at certain seasons there would soon be a good opening for tageous position in regard to natural by filth diseases. The meter aldermen, the manufacture of water meters in the water supply than any other city in Canunder the advice of a meter water com- city of Victoria. We are pleased to see ada, should be forced into a position of missioner, and with the connivance of a that one of our large manufacturing greater disadvantage than any other city Vancouver, has taken charge of the cigar meter Mayor, are going to take steps concerns had taken the hint. We have in Canada? It is not because the rates to aggravate the conditions by making neither the capital nor the experience here are lower than the average. They the circumstances as favorable as pos- necessary to go into the business our- are very much higher. Part of the pro-M. Elliott, who has charge of the stage sible for the cultivation of disease germs, selves, therefore we are not chagrined ceeds are admittedly and wrongfully di-We say that viewed from any stand- because the enterprising Albion Iron verted to general purposes. If all the point Victoria should be the last city in Works people have got in ahead of us. | receipts were rightly applied and all use-Canada to resort to the general use of We are afraid the field for their enter- less expenditures in connection with the Sir Charles H. Tupper was among the | wafer meters. There is an abundance of prise will be somewhat limited in Can- meter system abandoned, would not the passengers from Vancouver yesterday by water on all sides of her. The conditions ada. We are the only people that sell sum of the amount be sufficient to protect by the gallon. We cure an adaptation of the summer months water to ourselves by the gallon. We cure an adaptation of the summer months water to ourselves by the gallon. which prevail in the summer months water to ourselves by the gallon. We cure an adequate supply? That is what make it almost imperative that an are likely to maintain that unique posi- the people would like to know, and what The previously named competitors, repre-sources any one of the cities of British about two hours. This was considerable Columbia whose scores in match No. 7 (Vancouver Bankers') shall be highest, the same house last year. The before the annual freshets render abudance of water shall be supplied to for a long time. But in the large mare before the annual freshets render and the meter and what the water commissioner and the meter angerous. The Boscowitz brought

and passengers for the ship will be sent up to Vancouver.

WILL RUN ON STIKINE.

# VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1924

the poet o' the day?

pipes the Keltic lay

That sings in the twilight dim-

And the Kelt is in the swim.

There is ave the cold old mother-sea, the

ocean dread and vast; There's the facry this and the facry that,

JUST AS EASY.

Baltimore Sun.

A Baltimorean fond of arguing religious

questions and of "pinning down" those

with whom he comes in contact, asked an

East Baltimore minister in the course of

a conversation several days ago if he be-

"Every bit of it?" insisted the questioner

"I most certainly do," was the pastor's

"Do you really believe the story about

"Most assuredly I do," responded the

Balaam and the ass?" asked the man with

clergyman unhesitatingly. "And you firmly believe," insisted the in-

inisitive friend, "that the ass Balaam rode

instantly replied the good man.

lieved "all of the Bible."

a slight smile.

his voice

person?

like an ass."

and the wind that blows from the

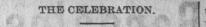
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Osh, Moira! Fiona!

Ah, Norah!

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their outing.

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they complain of shall be removed by goods for export, manifestly protection There was a considerable concour of giving them free materials in order that | can be of benefit to him only in a very people in Victoria during the two days of they may meet their British rivals upon limited degree. He carries the burden the celebration. They came from all equal terms. They hint at bounties. with some little assistance from that points of the compass; and they were ap-They suggest that the government must other great, body of consumers, "the parently a specially selected class. They come down with the three hundred thou- working classes." But as their eyes are came to us for a few hours of rational, sand dollars which represents the cost blinded they will vote for the Republican healthy enjoyment. We hope they got to the country in this one concrete case party and more stringent "protection" for of the policy of protection. The ship in those who wax exceedingly fat at their big dog down there," pointing to the well it, and that they were all benefited by a finished state on an open market would expense."

Victoria is not a prohibition town. The be worth one hundred thousand dollars. traffic in intoxicating drinks is not even In the closed market of the United regulated after the manner prescribed in States her cost is four hundred thousand some Eastern cities of alleged stricter dollars. The only way in which the views upon certain questions. But we shipping industry can be restored is by doubt very much whether some cities taxing all the people to the amount of which conceive themselves to be set upon three million dollars for every million a high eminence for sobriety and general put by the shipyards into a steamer. moral excellence could conduct such a When the steamer is in commission, if celebration and entertain such a gather-she be a coaster, the cost of transportaing with so little that could offend the tion upon her will be governed not by most sensitive upon the subject of prothe cost of construction under normal priety. It was a sober, well behaved conditions, but by the amount that has crowd, but for a season of rational regone into her under the inflated condicreation. We hope everything was up to tions produced by a policy of "adequate the average expectation and that everyprotection." And so the hands of the one is feeling better fitted for the ordinfavored few are constantly rifling the ary occupations of life after the few pockets of the vast multitude. In the hours of relaxation. building the capitalist draws extra pro-

With the celebration as a whole Vicfits. In the operation he charges the torians have abundant reason to be satisprices made possible by protection. The fied. The transportation companies comost curious thing of all is that the Amoperated with the city better than they erican people appear to be proud of their ever did before in the work of advertismillionaires. They say, as one of them ing. Their lines are better equipped for said of the magnificent docks at Liverthe accommodation of travellers. The pool: "We made 'em. We built 'em all." newspapers of the Sound cities all If the workman protests he is asked to Arrah, now! had a good word to say of the attraclook at the condition of the workers of tions of Victoria and advised their read-Europe. How would he like to be reers that if they felt the need of a holiday duced to their level? The farmer is and longed to look upon the novel and convinced that he would be ruined if he the interesting, the capital of British were not protected against the cheap pro-Columbia in a 24th of May mood was ducts of the Canadian agriculturist the place to come to. We believe those Barnum was not a circumstance at foolwho came over found that they had been ing his countrymen compared with the politicians of this day. The fruits of well advised.

Our regatta in every respect is in a "adequate protection;" the idol set up and special class of its own on this continent. bowed down to by the Conservative The Gorge is a charming place under any party of Canada! No wonder the Coloncircumstances at this season of the year. ist in an unguarded moment admitted When to the charm of natural situation that the fiscal conditions in Canada are is added the magnetism of a great con- | more favorable to the growth of induscourse of people in a joyful mood, it is try than the conditions in the United no matter for wonder that the regatta | States.

loses none of its attractions in the repeti-	1. 1
tion year after year of the same events.	
It can always be said with perfect con-	in many many the second s

fidence that the contests of skill and en-We should like some definite informadurance conducted at the regattas are tion, if there be any possibility of obabove suspicion. The blighting influence of the "sporting element" has not yet taining it, about the political status of the Canadian end of the Associated Been felt in the Gorge sports. Local men are not pleased with the Press. Is it maintained for the purpose

result of the lacrosse match. Some of or disseminating Tory doctrine? The the more enthusiastic admirers of Can- disease of misrepresentation usually ada's national game spared neither time breaks out when there is supposed to be nor their own private resources in the a general election pending.

effort to gather together a team which A dispatch received from Toronto on they believed would be a credit to the Monday is so worded as to convey the imcity. On paper they had recruited the pression that an Ontario judge declared material. In practice it was found that from the bench that owing to the condithe graduates from the junior ranks of tion of the tariff it is impossible to conduct the Vancouver clubs excelled them woollen mills in Canada without the mightily. We are sorry that the sacri- certainty of loss, and therefore the refices of the Victorians, on the result of quest of a liquidator for permission to the first test, have been in vain. Per- continue to operate certain mills whose haps it is just as well for the future of affairs have been brought to a crisis the national game that it has been dem- through mismanagement must be reonstrated that it is a good policy to en- fused. The shareholders of the concern courage young blood. All judges agree must be protected against the unfair conthat Victoria's own particular veterans ditions their business must endure as a were in the game as effectively as of consequence of the tariff. It is absoluteyore and that the first failure was in no ly certain the judge made no such state-

wise due to any falling off in their work. ment. The concluding feature of the celebra- There are woollen mills in Canada to-

they do not suggest that the grievances has some billions of dollars' worth of ness of the farm, and the men wondered why every now and then he chuckled to An hour went by, and the farmer was once more at the foot of the tree. "Hullo, there!" he cried. "What are ye doing up my tree, eh?" The boy was pale and quivering with fright, but he had not altogether lost his presence of mind. "P-please, sir," he shivered, "that great

preserved Pongo, "he chased me, we did, all over your meadow, an' I had to climb this tree to get out of his way?" THE KELTIC KRAZE. THE CONGRESSMAN'S PRIVILEGE. H. Lyon in The Critic. Have you noticed yet, mavourneen, who's Chicago Tribune. The beautiful Washington maiden cut uim if in the middle of his impassioned pro-

'Tis the wild and mystic Irishman that bit in the mark and the solid, "you "indeed, Mr. Awwirite," she said, "you must not say any more. There are reasons why I cannot Hsten to you." "Then give me leave to print!" gasped the young Congressman, too badly rathed to know what he was saying. Of the thin white soul with the red, red

WATER SUPPLY.

full swing. On Monday afternoon the formal opening took place. It was car-ried out in a most fitting manner and the To the Editor :-- I notice that Mr. F Angus advocates the idea of securing water effect was most striking. The interior of Assembly hall, with the artistic decorfrom Sooke lake for the purpose of aug menting the present water supply from Elk Past; There is aye A Voice (in brackets) speaks, lake. Mr. Angus should inquire into the ations upon which the King's Daugh-teasibility of the undertaking before he ters have expended so much labor, was rushes into print. For his information I crowded for the occasion. On the band will give him the altitude of Sooke lake, stand at the rear of the hall were some crowded for the occasion. On the band which is 475 feet above sea level, and the of the invited guests: His Honor altitude of the lowest pass by which the water could be brought is 600 feet above Boswell, the Mayor of Victoria, the Commodore and Mrs. Goodrich, Mrs. Watts, secretary of the fair, and Mrs. sea level, and the distance 28 miles, unless Com the shore line of the sea coast is followed, in which case the distance would be 40 Morley, representing the com niles, and cost approximately two million dollars. Mr. Angus states the city has the tion gavel, formally opened the fair in the Mrs. Geo. Shaw, using her presents

THE FAIR

ARION CLUB GIVES

Visitors to See Canadian Made

Ware.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

first right to the water. The city aas no more right to the water of Socke lake than any other individual unless it complies with ity, I now declare this "Made in Canada" fair open." The band from H. M. S. through section 47, chapter 190, of the Grafton struck up "The Maple Leaf," tion Act. But the city has the power, Water Clauses Consolidation Act, to pur- the whole making a most appropriat chase any company's rights to any existing

Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere followed waterworks system upon a percentage basis. For instance, if the city deemed it in a few graceful words, congratulating nittee on the successful result necessary at the present time to purchase the Esquimalt waterworks system, which of their long and arduous labors. He includes Goldstream, they would only have pointed out the usefulness of such a disto pay an advance of twenty per cent. over play of goods made in Canada, and said to pay an advance of twenty per cent. over and above the actual cost of construction. If the cliv does not need the supply at in England since that found it necessary change will assume. An advisory com-If the city does not need the supply at present and can wait ten years, then a there to get their picture post cards nus of only five per cent. will have to be printed in Germany.

After an appropriate selection, "Rule Britannia," by the band, His Worship Mayor Barnard made a capital speech. paid. The act is very clear on that point. So there should be no great alarm over our future water supply. To those interested a perusal of the Water Act would well repay some of the King's Daughters and urged every one to follow their good example and parconize home industry. He stated that this fair was intended to appeal not to CITIZEN this fair was intended to appeal not to those who thought that the farther away an article was produced the better it stemler's coffees from the Pioneer mills an article was produced the better it must be, but to those who knew that to must be, but to those who knew that we are used, and are tought praised. The keep their money in their own country was the way to make that country pros-perons. He spoke further of the patriotic aspect of the fair, of its beautiful ap-materially to this part of the refresh-ments.

pearance, of the good results likely to accrue to the local manufacturers, and ean be got, has had its stock sold out concluded by urging upon all to encourcompletely every day since starting up in age the purchase of home produced The Book of Recipes compiled by Mrs. goods.

goods. After the speeches the fair then be-gan in earnest. It was expected to follow this up in the evening with speeches from the Pre-mier, the president of the board of trade and the local chairman of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. To the dis-morning out an exhibit of their machines Manufacture of all. Premier McBride

is a noticeable fact that practically all of the 1,400 whom he has been largely instrumental in bringing in are now doing well, and are satisfied that the move was a good

one. His first advice to those he brings out is, "No matter what your trade or profession may be, do not wait for someone to offer you a situation, but get to work at



the plaintiffs in the Vermount vs. Abbey Palmer salvage case, have been advised by wire from Ottawa Wednesday that an appeal has been allowed. The telegram states that the case has been remitted to Mr. Justice which may be wanted also in doing Martin to take expert evidence and ascer-The tea room of the King's Daughters is an attractive place. In its decorations tain what would be a reasonable interruption for the Vermount under the circu stances and what her consequent expenses and losses would be. The cost of the anpeal, according to the telegram, is to be withheld until after the award is made The Vermount-Abbey Palmer case is familiar to Victorians. The Abbey Palmo are used, and are loudly praised. The excellent cream, provided fresh from was picked up in a distressed condition off the coast of this Island by the steamer Vermount and towed to Esquimalt. A claim for salvage was made immediately, and the case being tried before Mr. Justice Martin an award of \$4,800 was al lowed.

A ROMANCE OF THE WAR

SOLDIERS' "DUTY."

Officers Have to Pay Tax on Their

Swords.

The Taglische Rundschau, Berlin, pub-

lishes a letter from German Southwest

Africa giving some astonishing details of

the Hereros.

ismanagement in the campaign against

When the officers arrived at Swakop-

mund, states the writer, their baggage

was subjected to strict customs house ex-

amination, and the messes were compelled

to pay duty on the stores of tinned foods,

wine and cigars they had brought from

Germany. This was bad enough, but the officers

were also required to pay duty on their swords and revolvers. The soldiers sent

from Germany underwent the same exam-ination, and had to pay duty on all sorts

of articles necessary for the campaign, with the result that, while reinforcements were

destruction by the Hereros, the troops were

unable to pay the heavy duty demanded

for a winter campaign were taken from

them, and they were sent to the front with

When the officers commanding the tro

vigorously protesting against the action the German officials, the Colonel repl

advising them to conform to the laws

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telegraphed to the Governor, Col. Leutwein

detained at the coast for several days.

In some cases where the soldiers w

their clothes and other articles neces

a totally inadequate outfit.

the colony.

urgently needed in the interior of

colony to save the besieged garrison

appointment of all, Premier McBride was not present, and the speeches were in the hall. to a Siberian regiment stationed at Por Arthur was a soldier named Llatnikoff,

was not present, and the spectnes were in the half. abandoned. If it can possibly be ar-ranged there will be an effort made to secure the Premier and the others for some other evening of this week. In the book stall are signed copies of Dr. Drummond's books, some of Brnest Seton Thompson's latest works, Fred-erick G. Scott's poems and Agnes E.

some other evening of this week. The attendance at the fair has been Lout's latest books. Sir Wilfrid Laurier he lodged. One unlucky day, while he was excellent. Over 1,400 people attended the opening day, and it is estimated that over \$400 was taken in. It was found "It was therefore surprising one night, when Forster was entertaining several writers at dinner, to see the scrupulous Henry make error after error. He upset a plate of soup, and Forster uttered a cry of alarm. He forgot to serve the same for the fish, and his master said: "Why,

mending, etc.

Vanconver Seniors Wo Game Before Big Cr at the Gor (From Wednesda The Victoria Day ce to history. Most of th have returned to their some, worn out by th sight-seeing, are rema to-day. All appeared entertainment provided programme of attracti on the move from star largest throng of outsid took in the festivities, companies having had in conveying them here modation of the hotels utmost capacity. In this very important re ceive attention so that the number increasing difficulty in housing th The weather genius The article he handed beaten, and although a is one of Victoria's o weather conditions on terday were so perfect elation is pardonable. Yesterday was a ve dispatch of the progra the crowd being attra donia grounds, when matches were played. was between two prom of juniors, the Argons and the Centrals of thi gle was a good one, ancy in the scores, the by nine goals to tw mewhat compensat asts for the defeat with senior match. The to Vancouver almost w the surprise of local thought their organiza In the afternoon t tractions, the baseball Victoria and Univer nines, in which the lo tors, the regatta at lacrosse game betwee Monarchs and the Y. Last night a great fireworks display at B ous to the exhibition rendered a programme .The "Made in Can was opened on Mon tracted a large throng in the evening. Visi their praises of the in of the hall and the goods shown. , VISITORS'

**CLOSING DAY** 

es THE CEL

LACROSSE, BASER

AND RAC

Went to the S Seattle shots carrie the prizes awarded f Monday's events. Th programme was publ

In the four men t won first, with a scor toria's two teams foll of 75 and 73 respecti The twenty singles

The Trap Shooting P

under the tree spoke like a person?" "Yes, I do," asserted the minister, with Gentleman Who Has Encouraged Emigrajust the slightest suspicion of irritation in tion to Canada. "Well," asked the questioner, in a I've-Rev. A. B. Baron, vicar of St. George's. got-you-now tone; "can you tell me how it could be possible, under any circumstances Dundas Island, is a guest at the Dominion. He is accompanied by Rev. R. D. Ker-moden, vicar of Manghold; Isle of Man. you can imagine, for an ass to talk like a Rev. Mr. Baron has been bringing parties "Ah, that is easy," asserted the minister, of young Englishmen into the Northwest Territories since 1887, making in all'eleven. laving his hand on the man's shoulder. "It just as easy, my friend, for an ass to trips during that time and bringing in talk like a man as it is for a man to talk 1,400 new settlers for the prairies. this occasion he brought another party of The man had nothing more to say. 185, 84 of whom were for Winnipeg, an the balance chiefly for other parts of the \_\_\_\_\_ A MODEL SERVANT. country, though a' few came through to engage in fruit-growing in British Colum-Miss Ida M. Tarbell, the writer, was bia. He is a firm believer in the future talking at her home in New York about of Canada, and has done all in his power

to encourage young men to come here. "I have been reading," she said, "John Forster's 'Life of Dickens,' and the book, has reminded me of Mr. Forster's body servant, Henry. Dickens described Henry during his last visit to America. "The man it seems was devoted to his naster. From one year's end to the other ne never needed a reprimand. "It was therefore surprising one night,

tion was perhaps in some respects the day making more money than at any most notable. The fireworks were admit- period in the history of the country. If Henry! Aftogether he made the excellent the novelist, is a member. \* tedly the best ever seen here. It is it were made absolutely impossible for dinner seem a slovenly and poor repast. "When, at the end, he had set the port and walnuts on the table, Henry leaned over Forster's chair and said in a tremu-'Please, sir, can you spare me now? My house has been on fire for the last two

hours.'

And a green-clad child slim-And the Kelt is in the swim! There'll be poethry yet, ma colleen, in diggin' the spuds; Sure, now, an' there'll be poethry in washin' of the duds. The shillaly will be swung about first right to the water. The city das no As the stanch old Keltic limbany other individual unless it complies with section 9 of the Water Clauses Consolida-And the Kelt is in the swim!

present agitators.

REV. A. B. BARON.

doubtful if they could be excelled any- British goods of any kind to break where when the natural limitations are through high tariff barriers at the boundconsidered. They were put on by a local ary there would be failures in business, concern. It is now established that any just as there are to-day. In N. P. times individual, corporation or municipality there were vastly more failures than within the confines of British Columbia | there have been since the tariff was that feels disposed to give vent to feel- amended. It is when the people as a ings in manipulated fire of curious and whole are prosperous that the highest wonderful designs need not send to Ham- level of business activity is reached. ilton, Ontario, to any place in the British The fiscal policy of the United States, Empire, or even to the United States for we suppose, approaches what the politicombustible material. cal director in Canada of the Associated

A GOOD ILLUSTRATION.

in Canada. And yet business in the A timely illustration of what natural- United States is not in nearly as healthy ly follows "adequate protection" is a condition as is business in Canada. furnished by the inquiry that is now be- They give no preferences over there. ing held into the cause of the decline of They are absolutely and unequivocally the shipping industry in the United protectionist. They go right down to the States. According to testimony given roots in their efforts to exclude foreign by shipbuilders, owing to the high good. Theoretically they believe in enduties imposed on everything that enters | couraging foreign trade. But if the forinto the construction of a ship, it costs eigner produces anything that comes in four times as much to build a steamer | competition with something that is capof a given tonnage in a United States able of being produced in the United yard as in a British yard. A vessel States, he and his goods will receive anyturned out in Great Britain for one thing but a cordial welcome at the hundred thousand dollars could not be frontier. The Americans foresee great built in the United States for less than possibilities in the trade of a rising nafour hundred thousand dollars. When tion such as Japan. They are willing two such vessels are brought into com- to dispose of part of their tremendous petition in the carrying trade of the surplus of farm and other products to the world, what naturally follows? Is it Japanese. But the Asiatics are frankly any wonder that the nation which at an told the only business they can hope to earlier stage in its career, with its re- do on this side must be confined to the sources in a comparatively dormant con- artistic trifles peculiar to the genius of into a retirement from whence they will dition, was one of the greatest maritime a very peculiar people. That intimation never return. powers of the earth, is now reduced to illustrates to the letter the attitude of a position of insignificance? Competi- the United States to all nations. The

tion under the prevailing conditions is policy may be ideal from the point of impossible. Only the operation of the view of a very select few of the many coasting laws of the United States-the millions of the population of the counform of protection afforded the ship- try. No nation in the world has turned owners-stands in the way of the com- out so many millionaires within the plete annihilation of what might under space of three or four decades. All the normal conditions be the chief industry people are taxed to the limit for the of the United States. To apply the only benefit of the fiscal elect. The United rational remedy is of course out of the States is so marvellously endowed by most branches of his best tree, he stole back question. A complex system of duties nature that the results of such a course to the farmhouse and took down a stuffed question. A complex system of duties cannot be touched without creating con-fusion and running a risk of disaster—to the country were "worked out." The agri-fusion and running a risk of disaster—to the country were "worked out." The agrithe favored class. The shipbuilders ex- cuulturist is of course the person on placed at the foot of the tree: plain how the tariff affects them. But whom the greatest burden falls. As he The farmer then proceeded with the busi- PAZO OINTMENT fails to care you, in 6 brought in to them by members of the Six big buildings were destroyed. I a start and the start of the

IS SUNDAY BETROTHAL ILLEGAL?

Philadelphia Public Ledger. stream ranch, as he was at Oxford with

Press would call ideal conditions. The suit brought against him by Miss Blanche bran, of this city. duties are at least double those imposed Gertrude Keck, of Lehigh County. The trial of the case is resisted by the Rev. Mr. Heilman upon the legal technicality that the contract or promise was first made on Christmas Day in 1898, which was on Sun-Supt. Marpole Endeavoring to Secure Bay day, and is, therefore, invalid, and that all subsequent promises were but a culmination of the original invalid promise.

> A BRIGHT BOY'S CAREER. Philadelphia Ledger.

Master Norbert Weiner of Cambridge, Mass., who knew the alphabet at 18 Times representative Tuesday morning he months; read Latin, Roman, German and French at 8, and at 9 found his chief diver- ed with Mr. Pendray, and the company Socrates, expects to be ready to enter Harvard at 10. Master Norbert Weiner will probably enter heaven at 11.

OF COURSE THEY WILL.

sideration had been dealt with, and as soon Nelson Tribune. as the ratepayers endorsed the proposal Here in British Columbia, the leaders of with respect to the flats work on the hotel the Liberal-Conservative party get down on would be started. their knees and worship the boss Socialist who is holding them up, but the rank and file of the party is only awaiting the first opportunity to send their weakling leaders Vessel Is Being Thoroughly Fumigated and

> A NEW ONE. Exchange.

A young woman goes upstalrs at 7.45 to dress for the evening. She is 19 years old

and weighs 102 pounds. State weight of the young man below. THE FARMER'S LITTLE JOKE.

Kansas City Independent. When the farmer espied a little boy in

dustriously collecting apples from the top-

evening. The rush will probably last all, tea is served at 6 o'clock. An orchestra ' not what he had represented himself to The party will visit Seattle before re-turning. On the way East the memoers will probably make a detour into the turning. On the way East the memoers every day and night. will probably make a detout into the . The decorations of

will probably make a detour into the Okanagan valley in order to inspect the frait-growing possibilities of that district, especially around Peachland and Summer-land, as. Mr. Baron is convinced that many Englishmen with small means would be only too glad to take up fruit farms in this locality. Bev. Mr. Baron said he would be specially interested in seeing the cold-stream ranch, as ae was at Oxford with

Philadelphia Public Ledger. Sensational features developed in court in Norristown, Penn., on Thursday, in the argument of the demurrer filed by the Rev. Edgar J. Heilman, of the Wyndmoor Luth-reran church, in a \$10,000 breach of promise suit brought against him by Miss Blanche To-night the Arion Club will give a His brother officers are also said to have

blew out his brains -Correspondent, Lonevenings, 10 cents. The programme will In the front of the dais at the rear end, don Telegraph. be as follows: flanked also by Oanadian flags, is the 

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flags. Pendant from the ceiling in dia-Song of Thanksgiving.....Francis Allitson ..... Neidlinger Superintendent Marpole, of the C. P. R., mond shaped outline are tiny signal flags. Miss Leverson. came over from the Mainland on Sunday for The empire wreaths on the ceiling have Rhinemalden, with Solo by R. Reynard. the purpose of furthering negotiations in each a lattice work of red, white and Violin Solo ..... regard to the purchase by the company of E. Fawcett. blue. the property on Humboldt street from Pendray's to Government street. To a All the booths are white, with small Soldiers' Chorus, from Faust .... Gounod red pointed roofs, the top of each hold-ing upright a tiny Canadian flag. In The second part of the programme said that an understanding had been reachwill consist in a serpentine dance by the centre of the middle booth is a red Miss D. Sehl. roof higher than the others, outlined The process of candy making began was now in communication with the owner with flags, adding greatly to the decora-last night, and will be continued from of the corner property with a view to its

of the corner property with a view to its purchase. The latter is in England, and a cable arpended from him at any time. now on each evening. On Thursday evening a patriotic conare wound with white and lightly out-ined with small branches of box, this dainty shrub being thus largely used for the first time in Victoria in a decorative given. There will be a grand rally of all the 120 poster girls on Thursday af-

The fair has taught some new featernoon and evening. tures in decoration. Inside the booths Friday and Saturday afternoons and fancy has run riot in decoration. As the evenings the children are to be provided advertising matter has been largely con- for by a Punch and Judy show.

fined to the booths the effect is varied and unusual. Each exhibitor has h's own ideas of advertising, and many have hit on original designs. The pointed shape of the booths is novel and affords Has Been Discovered by Castellani, the

much scope for effective display of goods. Few who have seen the main hall will forget its fairy-like appearance. Near the entrance is a room assigned to the Women's Exchange. This is one of the most attractive features of the fair from many standpoints. It is under

devoted a great deal of attention to the PACKING HOUSE DESTROYED. subject, and upon whom in large measure is due the honor of its initiation. It is

Cecil Chapman, the Southwark, London, Los Angeles, May 25 .- Fire has destroyed magistrate, created a record by disposing the local branch packing house of the Gudahy Packing Company. The loss is 63 offenders charged with drunkenness estimated at \$300,000; insurance \$265,000. 40 minutes, the court funds benefiting the rate of 12s. 6d. a minute.

BACILLUS OF DYSENTERY

Bacteriologist.

New York, May 25 .- A special cable to the

imes from Colombo says: "Castellani, the

acteriologist, has discovered the bacillus

of dysentery and he will shortly read a

paper on it before a medical association. He

s now conducting the final experiments."

nknown angles, Wm tle, took first place E. Ellis, of Seattle, a of Scattle, tied for so score of 18. Dr. Stee Otto Weiler, of Vict place with 17 birds. In the twenty sin known angles, known angles, reverse traps the local men did b and Dr. Steele tied C. W. Minor, of Vic with 16, and E. Elli with 15. The grand average shot's good positions. place, Dr. Steele see Laughlin and Wm. S

The consolation who had shot in two had not diveded any R. Jackson with 14 BICYCLE

There Were But Fe

It can hardly be s parade was a conspi vere but few entrie competitors produced display, the meagern caused marked disap great pity that owne manifest the same in as those who had h vehicle contest. The parliament buildings Mr. Symington, R. H Jackson awarded th Carse, of 77 Discove for the best decora design of a boat; Ja the prize for the b old-fashioned high r Rogers was highly design consisting of

LACROSS

Vancouver Won the Junior

The crowd that ga donia grounds yester opening league mate toria and Vancouver the largest on recor sand people being in From the start th excitement, and, was a distinct disa torians, the score, of the Terminal Cit idea of the characte

On arrival from Northern British Columbia ports Tuesday the freight and passen-ger packet Nell dropped anchor off the outer wharf, from where she was ordered o quarantine. As previously reported from Port Simpson, the mate of the steamer was removed from the vessel at that point suffering from what was believed to be smallpox. Afterwards the steamer was sent to William Head, where she is now be-

NEGOTIATING FOR CORNER

Vlew Property.

a cable is expected from him at any time.

Mr. Marpole added that every other con-

NELL IN QUARANTINE.

Her Crew Have Been Vaccinated.

ing fumigated. Her crew have been all vaccinated. The bedding has been taken ashore and every precaution is being taken to prevent the spread of disease.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Plies. Four druggist will refund money if change offers for sale articles which are Piles Your druggist will refund money if

the charge of Mrs. Webster, who has

during the scientific heater and fuel-

AN APPEAL ALLOWED

PEG. VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B.

Expert Evidence to Be Taken on What Would Be Reasonable Interruption for Vermount.

Messrs. Bodwell & Lawson, counsel for he plaintiffs in the Vermount vs. Abbey almer salvage case, have been advised by fire from Ottawa Wednesday that an appeal as been allowed. The telegram states that he case has been remitted to Mr. Justice Martin to take expert evidence and ascer-tain what would be a reasonable interrup ion for the Vermount under the circum-tances and what her consequent expenses and losses would be. The cost of the apeal, according to the telegram, is to be vithheld until after the award is made. The Vermount-Abbey Palmer case is illiar to Victorians. The Abbey Palmer was picked up in a distressed condition off this Island by the steamer ermount and towed to Esquimalt. A im for salvage was made immediately; and the case being tried before Mr. Jus Martin an award of \$4,800 was al-

A ROMANCE OF THE WAR.

Young Girl Follows Her Lover in Male Attire.

A romantic story of the war, with a very tragic ending, has reached Paris om Russia. Among the men belonging to a Siberlan regiment stationed at Port Arthur was a soldier named Liatnikoff. who was popular with his commades, but was often "chaffed" about his effeminate appearance. He had been selected as serant by a young officer at whose quarters he lodged. One unlucky day, while he was on an errand, he fell and broke his leg. latnikoff expressed a very strong wish not to be taken to the hospital, and as he was being conveyed thither he took a enknife out of his pocket and deliberately vered an artery in his left arm. As the oldier on his arrival there was being un lressed to be put to bed the surgeons their amazement, perceived that he was not what he had represented himself to be. Liatnikoff, in fact, was a beautiful girl barely eighteen years of age. Bloodolsoning supervened, and the patient had only been three days in the hospital when all hope of recovery had to be abandoned. The young woman sent for the officer in whose service she had been, and implored him to marry her, reminding him that it was her devotion to him which had led her to pass herself off as a man in order that she might follow him to the Far East His brother officers are also said to have pleaded her cause, but for some unexplain ed reason he would not listen to them. As soon, however, as he had heard of the death of the poor girl who had loved him so well he returned to his quarters and blew out his brains .- Correspondent, London Telegraph.

and although in the second half he pick-ed up somewhat in stick handling, his running and staying powers were not equal to the demand on them. It would LACROSSE, BASEBALL AND RACES ON ARM unjust perhaps to criticise the playing of O'Brien-one of the new home men, as that player was not on the field long enough to show his ability. Unfortun-ately he was badly hurt in the second Vancouver Seniors Won in the National Game Before Big Crowd-Regatta at the Gorge. (From Wednesday's Daily.) The Victoria Day celebration belongs to history. Most of the holiday makers have returned to their homes although me were F. White and H. Jesse. some, worn out by their exertions in sight-seeing, are remaining here until to-day. All appeared pleased with the entertainment provided, a well-arranged programme of attractions keeping them on the move from start to finish. The some, worn out by their exertions in on the move from start to finish. The largest throng of outsiders in many years took in the festivities, the transportation companies having had their hands full companies having had their hands full they succeeded. Of these men Dewar, Cullin and McCorvie were most in eviin conveying them here, while the accomdence. modation of the hotels was taxed to the modation of the hotels was taxed to the utmost capacity. In future carnivals could be desired. They are all young utmost capacity. In future carnivals this very important requisite should re-ceive attention so that in the event of the number increasing there should be no difficulty in housing the visitors. The weather genius did his part nobly. The article he handed out could not be beaten, and although an equable climate is one of Victoria's chief charms, the weather conditions on Monday and. yes-today were so perfect that a feeling of is one of victoria's chief charms, the weather conditions on Monday and yes-terday were so perfect that a feeling of elation is pardonable. Yesterday was a very busy day. The ispation of the programme began early. resternay was a very ousy day. The factles similar to those of Westminster. As soon as their goal was threatened the donia grounds, where two lacrosse baffled Victoria's endeavors to reach the matches were played. The first game net. was between two promising aggregations f juniors, the Argonauts of Vancouver and the Centrals of this city. The strug-dent of the local association, facing off was between two promising aggregations and the Centrals of this city. The strugale was a good one, despite the discrep-ancy in the scores, the local lads winning and carried it down to Victoria's goal by by nine goals to two. This victory somewhat compensated Victoria enthusi-asts for the defeat which followed in the senior match. The latter match went to Vancouver almost with ease, much to the cheers of supporters of the visiting evened by the University boys. Cole got for the jackles, and they never fail to the surprise of local adherents, who team. thought their organization invincible. Victoria took a hand in the attacking In the afternoon there were three at-tractions, the baseball match between the Victoria and University of Washington this the ball travelled around the goal nines, in which the locals were the vic-tors, the regatta at the Gorge and a lacrosse game between the Vancouver field, and it wasn't long before Mathe-Monarchs and the Y. M. C. A. twelves. son again scored for the visitors. Last night a great crowd took in the There was another opportunity for the locals to score about this time, but the fireworks display at Beacon Hill. Previneworks display at beacon Hill. Frevi-ous to the exhibition the City band rendered a programme in good style. The "Made in Canada" fair, which was opened on Monday afternoon, at-tracted a large throng at the opening and in the evening. Visitors are loud in their praises of the interior arrangement of the hall and the excellence of the goods shown. VISITORS' SUCCESS. The Trap Shooting Prizes Very Largely Went to the Seattle Team. Seattle shots carried off in large part the prizes awarded for trap shooting in Monday's events. The first part of the programme was published in Monday's

CLOSING DAY OF

THE CELEBRATION

In the four men team shoot Seattle won first, with a score of 85 with Vic-toria's two teams following with scores of 75 and 73 respectively. The twenty singles, with known traps, unknown angles, Wm. Stewart, of Seat-tle, took first place with 19 out of 20. E. Ellis, of Seattle, and J. McLaughlin, of Seattle. tied for second place with a score of 18. Dr. Steele, of Seattle, and Otto Weiler, of Victoria, tied for third place with 17 birds In the twenty singles, with ten unknown angles, known traps; ten unknown angles, reverse fraps using both barrels, the local men did better. Otto Weiler and Dr. Steele tied for first with 17. C. W. Minor, of Victoria, won second with 16, and E. Ellis took third place with 15 The grand average gave the Seattle shots good positions. E. Ellis took first place, Dr. Steele second and J. Mc-Laughlin and Wm. Stuart third place. The consolation match for shooters who had shot in two or more events, but had not diveded any money, was won by R. Jackson with 14 out of 15. the home team played together splendid-ly. Whenever the Terminal City boys attacked they were met by an apparently impenetrable defence. The Centrals' home was also fast and continually puz-BICYCLE PARADE. There Were But Few Entries in This Event. resulted in a victory for the latter aggregation by a score of 4 goals to 1. The It can hardly be said that the bicycle Monarch team, which is composed of Vancouver players, displayed better comparade was a conspicuous success. There were but few entries, and although the bination and more accurate ability than etitors produced a very creditable the local twelve. In spite of this the display, the meagerness of the turn-out blay, the meagerness of the turn-out match was closely contested and the sed marked disappointment. It is a Y. M. C. A. boys put up a plucky fight. great pity that owners of wheels did not pity that owners of wheels did not fest the same interest in this event Monarchs again at Vancouver on the 1st as those who had buggies did in the of July, and in the meantime they will vehicle contest. The parade ended at the parliament buildings, where the judges, to turn the tables. r. Symington, R. H. Swinerton and R. BASEBALL MATCHES. Jackson awarded the prizes. Herbert Carse, of 77 Discovery street, won first Victoria Downed the University of best decorated wheel with the design of a boat; Jacob Aaronson won Washington Team in Two rize for the best comic wheel, an Games. ld-fashioned high roller, while Harrison Rogers was highly recommended for a design consisting of four bicycles. The first game on Monday between the Victoria and University of Washington nines was one of the best ever played on LACROSSIC GAMES. was in attendance, and the senithing provided in free statistication of the senithing of the senithing provided in free statistication of the senithing provided in free statistication of the senithing of the senithing of the senithing free senithing of the senithing of the senithing free senithing of the senithing free senithing of the senithing free senith LACROSSE GAMES. the Oak Bay diamond. A record crowd

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no time did the locals have the silghtest ( astonished the visitors. The summary follows: Washington University. a.b. r. h. p.o. a. e. Rithet, 3 b. ..... 5 
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ately he was badly hurt in the second quarter and, though he was on in the third portion of the match, he took no active part in the playing. While on his legs, however, O'Brien showed some speed, and made several dashes on goal that were within an ace of being success ful. Sandy Gewan was decidedly off color. He persisted in passing the ball directly into the sticks of the opposing players. The best of the locals in the home were K White and H Inseed. 34 5 15 27 1034 5 13 27 10

chance of winning against the superior team work of their opponents. Victoria's defeat was due to a total

lack of effective team work. In one de-partment particularly Victoria was very weak, and that was in the home. Wil-

ims, who was playing inside, was ut-

terly useless for the first two quarters

names of the players who were supposed to be looking after the defence of the local goal, and the score shows how well minutes. Umpire, George Smith. Victoria was again victorious yester

day in the second game with the Uni-look forward to this aquatic carnival with versity of Washington nine. The game, although closely contested throughout, was an exceedingly ragged exhibition of ball. It was won in the last inning by the home team by a score of 13 runs to 11. There was a large crowd in attendance, and when the local nine, who were behind until the last inning, made a sufficient number of runs to put them in the lead just at the close of the match the ment.

Play commenced shortly after 3 vclock, the visitors going to bat first. beauty, never appeared prettier, the large o'clock, the visitors going to bat first. They retired without any score, evi-dently finding some difficulty in locating Arm, the crowd lining the banks and dently finding some difficulty in locating Blackburn's benders. When Victoria came in the secong account was opened. Schwengers started by getting to first safely and stealing second. Tredway then rose to the occasion by making a hot to right, which secored the base-runner. In the second inning the score was

In the second inning the score was to first on a try at way way with the second later on by a poor throw to third by Tredway. The locals went out in one, two, three order on coming to bat, Burnes, Goward and Emerson striking makers fantastically carbed were also

Burnes, Goward and Emerson striking out. Again the visiting nine scored in the third, and things began to look bad for the home aggregation. Cole hit to Emerson, who was playing shortstop, Emerson, who was playing shortstop, throughout the day. The warmth of the weather undoubtedly enhanced the and the latter made a poor throw to first allowing the batter three bases, whereas he should have been caught at first. Brinker then scored the run by hitting to centre. This was followed by a series of protection. the sun. On Curtis Point the J. B. A. A. erect of put-out's.

of put-outs. Nothing of importance occurred in the fourth inning, but in the fifth Victoria had a streak of batting and good luck the afternoon they entertained their friends with liberal hand. Tea, sand-wiches and cake were served throughout which neither side gained by an interval during dimortance occurred in the aftername side gained have side gained and many material side gained have side gained by have barned by have side gained by have barned by have barn

crew was the same one which made such good showing last year by winning the junior championship. It was composed of Van Kuren, bow, and Capt. Dan. Pullen. No. 2, Clifton Lantz, No. 3, and Fred. McElman, stroke. This is their first season as sonice. This is their a.b. r. h. p.o. a. e. McConnell, l. f. ..... 4 2 1 0 0 0 Blthet, 3 b. ..... 5 1 0 1 2 0 Erle, c. ..... 3 0 0 10 Tredway, 1 b. ..... 5 2 Schwengers, 2 b. .... 5 2 first season as seniors. They are a Burnes, c. f. ...... 4 2 0 2 0 Goward, r. f. ...... 5 0 0 2 0 1 strong crew and acquitted then well. The honbr of the J. B. A. A. was
 upheld by the following crew: W. W.
 Wilson, stroke, C. B. Kennedy, F. Dilla bough and W. Jesse, bow. Emerson, s. s. ..... 5 2 2 0 2 Blackburn, p. ...... 3 1 0 0 6 

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 Score by Innings.
 The klootchman's race was a very exciting one. Two crews entered, Valdez and Klem Klemalitz. The course was

 U. of W. ......0 1 1 0 0 2 4 2 1'

U. of W. ...... 0 1 1 0 0 2 4 2 1' padded well together, and the Valdez Victoria ...... 1 1 0 0 7 0 0 1 3 \*One out when winning run was made. Summary-Earned runs, 0. Two-base hits, Brinker, Schwengers. Three-base hit, Tredway. Struck out, by Blackburn, 8; by Brinker, 6. Bases on balls, by Brinker, 2: by Blackburn, 2. Hit by pitches, by Brinker, 2: 

THE REGATTA. Big Crowd and Exciting Races Contri-buted to Success of the Event. Despite the fact that it is an annual

event of fifteen or sixteen years' stand-ing the regatta continues to be the prime officer as they passed up the course. ficer as they passed up the course. Following is a summary of the re-the. M.B., Ch.B., in the London Chronicle. attraction in Victoria Day celebrations. It is the one big item of the programme on which the attention of visitors is unitedly concentrated for they always

Si Low, first (colors, red); the Young alone. Quon crew: second. Four-oared gig race-(Open to men of the army.)-No. 4 subdivision (R. G. A.),

competition, and those in the immense throng who occupy coigns of vantage, who appreciate the spirit of rivalry which actuates the competitors, are fired

> Kuper Island, third. Four-oared lapstreak, junior champion-

Elliston and Lieut. Geary, R. A., with Mrs. Elliston, second. Indian war canoes under forty feet.-Valdez, first; Klem Klemalitz, second. Service five-oared whalers. - Flora, first; Bonaventure, second; Grafton,

Klootchman's race. - Valdez, first;

University of Washington, second. Service five-oared whalers.-Egeria, first; Shearwater, second; Flora, third. race did not come off.

THE FIREWORKS.

Splendid Attraction Provided at Beacon Hill by Messrs. Hitt Bros.

inveigh against civilization as against these, but it is worth while to point to one or two differences which are the on knowledge of all students of pharmacology, and, like all the foregoing facts, are not in dispute. Of these drugs the two worst are, of course, alcohol and opium, but there is this distinction, much enforced by Sir Thomas Fraser, who is not a tectotaller, and than whom **EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL** there is no greater living authority. It ON BODY AND MIND Petition in Favor of Teaching Children

in Old Country Schools Evils of Drink.

There has lately been sent out to every country a copy of a petition to be pre-In a small hoat he was pulled down the stream by men from the ship, and anxi-ously, he awaited the first sight of the ties of this country, in which it is as-erly a pseudo-stimulant, and there is reasented to the central educational authoriracing boats as they came in view on the return course. The racing crews were left in no doubt as to their having the fullest sympathy of their commanding officer as they passed up the course.

Service cutters-Grafton, first; R. G. The petition urges that instruction be 4., second; Flora, third. Double schoolboys' race-Collegiate Canada in Victoria South Australia school, first; High school, second. Double skiff for Chinamen-The Chu mention English-speaking countries

Within four days of the posting of this petition 14,000 signatures were received. The verdict of science on alcohol is that The verdict of science on alcohol is that subdivision, third. Indian war canoes, forty to fifty feet— Badian war canoes, forty to fifty feet— Statistic science on alcohol is that it is a poison to protoplasm—the "physi-cal basis of life"—and the verdict of the medical profession in this country, for the block versels of the skin. Klem Klemalitz, first; Valdez, second; medical profession in this country, fol-lowing its fellows in other lands, will therefore tend to make us feel

ship of B. C.-Vancouver Rowing Club, first; J. B. A. A., second. Skiffs, officer of H. M. forces with lady coxswain.-Lieut. Pount and Mr. Soper, with Miss Marian Pitts, first; Lieut. With Compared to a purely scientific standpoint. Every-one but the extremist is prepared to ad-mit that, even apart from hat-making and motor cars also her has its pass for Let us now examine the problem from mit that, even apart from hat-making and motor-cars, alcohol has its uses for man. But public opinion would assured-ly be greatly surprised if it were to

take up and read in any modern text-book of pharmacology or therapeutics, what is the actual verdict of physiological and medical science on the uses of

Klem Klemalitz, second. Service five-oared whalers and four-oared gigs-Shearwater, first; Grafton, second; Flora, third. To discover that what is taken to

> in this country in signing the recent Poisonous Properties.

If ethyl alcohol were for the first time presented to a biologist, together with an account of its origin, he would expect

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is impossible to detect any morbid tissue changes from the use of opium. Opium. smoking produces certain evils which, it is now admitted, have been greatly ex-aggerated. Habitual hypodermic injecaggerated. Habitual appodernic injec-tion of morphia produces much greater evils, but neither leaves any physical traces, whereas the cloven hoof of alcohol may be traced with the naked eye and with the microscope in all the important organs of the body, especially in the digestive and nervous and circulatory systems. And another interesting distinctionregistered medical practitioner in the one cannot enter into all-is the action of these substances on the heart. Everyone of them, especially coffee, is a cardiac stimulant. But alcohol is prop-

which ultimately overpowers it. The stimulation of alcohol is invariably followed by a quid pro quo, in the form of a corresponding subsequent depression A Popular Fallacy. How does it come about that so many

of use take alcohol to keep out the cold? Simply because the nerves of our sense of temperature end in the skin. Be our

skin well supplied with warm blood, we say we are warm; and vice versa. Furthermore, we normally lose heat, and warmer and be colder. Everyone is shortly be given to the world in this pe-

blood-vessels, as in the drunkard's nose; they do not know that the consequent loss of heat is a devitalizing agent that is often a predisposing cause of pneu monia. You can do nothing more foolish than take a nip of whiskey before going out on a frosty night.

Alcohol and Nerves.

Infinitely more important than all these considerations is the action of alcohol on the nervous system. I have

no business at this moment with the re-cords of insanity or crime, but it is Klem Klemalitz, second. Service five-oared whalers and four-second; Flora, third. Four-oared lapstreaks, senior cham-pionship of B. C.-J. B, A. A., first; Strenzy ef ive-oared whalers.-Egeria, Service five-oared whalers.-Egeria, Strenze gize-Flora, first; Bona-Strenze gize-Flora, first; Bona-Six-cared gigs—Flora, first; Bona-venture, second; Grafton, third. The all-comers' race was won by the Egeria crew. The Indian cance upset is in reality no contradiction, and the position taken by the three official repre-ing up a column of figures, writing an in this country in signing the recent the singular result, which delays the confirmed, is that alcohol delays the rapidity and impairs the accuracy of

rapidity and impairs the accuracy these processes whilst producing the most convincing illusion of ease and rapidity. The calculator has a subjec-

tive impression of facility which the cold clock entirely fails to confirm. This fact has not yet been explained, but our

SOLDIERS' "DUTY."

Officers Have to Pay Tax on Their Swords.

The Taglische Rundschau, Berlin, publishes a letter from German Southwest Africa giving some astonishing details of mismanagement in the campaign against the Hereros.

When the officers arrived at Swakopmund, states the writer, their baggage was subjected to strict customs house examination, and the messes were compelled to pay duty on the stores of tinned foods, wine and cigars they had brought from Germany.

This was bad enough, but the officers were also required to pay duty on their swords and revolvers. The soldiers sent rom Germany underwent the same exam ination, and had to pay duty on all sorts of articles necessary for the campaign, with the result that, while reinforcements we urgently needed in the interior of the colony to save the besieged garrisons from destruction by the Heretos, the troops were detained at the coast for several days.

In some cases where the soldiers we unable to pay the heavy duty demanded their clothes and other articles necessary for a winter campaign were taken from them, and they were sent to the front ,with a totally inadequate outfit.

When the officers commanding the troops telegraphed to the Governor, Col. Leutwein, vigorously protesting against the action of the German officials, the Colonel replied advising them to conform to the laws of the colony.

Cecil Chapman, the Southwark, London, magistrate, created a record by disposing of 63 offenders charged with drunkenness in 40 minutes, the court funds benefiting at the rate of 12s. 6d. a minute.

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and an error by Emerson. Vancouver-Scored by Knight in 2 It was in the seventh that the visiting Centrals, 9; Argonauts, 2.—This was the result of the game played between the Victoria and Vancouver junior teams yesterday morning at the Caledonia team run their score up to that of the grounds. The visitors had no chance left field safely and scored Cole. Hower whatever against the splendid combin-hit to centre, and was safe, owing to a ation and all round fast work of the miss by Burnes. Seiler hit and got a local twelve. The home and defence of base, and Teats, the next to bat, scored the home team played together splendid-ly. Whenever the Terminal City boys Victoria did nothing in this inning, but

when the visitors came to bat in the first home was also fast and continually puz-zled the visiting aggregation. When the visitis cane to they added two more to their score. Mitchell and Leiser made The match played yesterday afternoon between the Y. M. C. A. and Monarch junior teams at the Caledonia grounds up they added one to their score, Emer-

son making the complete circuit. streak was won by a crew from the As can be seen the home team was a Vancouver Rowing Club. Entered uple of runs behind, and when the visagainst them was only one other crew, that from the J. B. A. A. The latter on tors had retired without scoring in the ninth their only chance was to the return half of the course turned three. Tredway, Schwengers and Burnes somewhat out of their course, which put all got bases, and some good batting by those following had the desired result Victoria winning the closest match of the season.

Blackburn, besides striking out eight men, had six assists to his credit. He fielded his position faultlessly and also scored one run. Tredway had an off day at first, but

made up for his errors with the bat, get-ting four hits out of five times up. Schwengers had a batting stream on, four safe ones out of five times up being his record with the stick for the day. Erle makes a splendid catcher. Although he had his finger split in the first inning he pluckily caught out the

a cance race between aboriginal athletes, out for tribal honor and glory. The swarthy competitors are always so well conditioned that the finishes are extreme-ly close and the excitement intense. With rythmic may encept of the excitement and when mered at concernent. Both ships harmmered at concernent and harmmered at concernent. Both ships hammered at one another for consider-With rythmic movement and powerful strokes, the muscular braves eat up space at an astonishing pace. For the first time in six or seven years the pale blue of Valdez went down to defeat. able time, and then there came a serious ing of special mention was that of the "Carrier Pigeon Station," which, as the first indisputable fact is that alcohol can blue of Valdez went down to defeat. Victors in many a hard-paddled struggle, official programme very truly stated, outthey were a close second in the race, lined in rich colored fire the station from therefore, be a food; and in fevers it i which gave to the Klem Klemslitz tribesmen the cup offered for it. Near the end backwards and forwards, utfering as they went shrill cries. The set pieces of the course Valdez gained appreciably and lost by only a few feet. However, they won't return discomfited. The "lady warriors," a crew of strapping big klootchmen, won their race, with Klem Klemalitz a good second. were all choice. The entertainment concluded with a patriotic piece, the City band playing "God Save the King." The hill hal been beautifully illuminated. What are the facts in health? Previous to the fireworks display the The junior amateur championship of British Columbia in the four-oared lap-

band gave a concert. BAND MUSIC Contributed Not a Little to the Enjoy-

ment of Visitors. The bands contributed materially to

tion and at sufficiently numerous interthem out of any chance for winning. vals. Approximately, three ounces of whiskey or brandy, taken in four-hourly he enjoyment of the pleasure-seekers. They accordingly pulled in in rear of the winning Vancouver boat. On Monday night the Fifth Regiment band gave an excellent concert on the doses of half-an-onnce, well diluted, is steps of the parliament buildings, the all that the average man of normal tem-.The senior championship race for British Columbia went again to the J. B. A. various numbers being liberally applaudperature can utalize. Heat your furnace ed. Last evening, previous to the fire-works display, the Victoria City band — and, fortunately, much more can be crowded into the course. Two attempts were made at a start in this event, both rendered an attractive programme at burnt as much as would make Beacon Hill, Many complimentary com-ments on the excellence of the two local toxicated; but at the normal tem-The first time the scullers were met by bands were made by visitors.

perature of the body alcohol can be used, under the most favorable conditions, only at the rate of an ounce and Before and After. Before survey of the only medicine of its kind that cures and discussion of the only medicine of its kind that cures and the only medicine of its kind that cures and price, and the fact that, unlike other

Alcohol contains no nitrogen. It, there

tissue. Its food value depends exclusive

can be given to a patient, for in fever

one-cannot digest, and alcohol needs no

digestion. It is, so to speak, a pre

It has been experimentally proved, not

once but often, not in one country or

continent, but in physiological labor

tories all over the world, that in health

only about one and a half ounces of ab-

solute alcohol can be burnt within the

body each day, this only obtaining when

the substance is taken in sufficient dilu-

In sentencing an Italian to twelve months" hard labor for forgery, at the Old Balley, fore, can never and does never produce London, the recorder said to the inter preter, "And tell him that when his sentence has expired we hope he will return to Italy. We don't want him here." burnt within the body. It may,

which two fiery war pigeons rushed probably the most valuable food that 5,000 Operations for Appendicitis

LAST YEAR IN CANADA THAT COULD HAVE BEEN AVERTED BY OBSERVING THE COM-MONEST RULES OF HEALTH.

For years the doctors were unable to explain the exact cause of this acute disease, but recent light upon the subject shows appendicitis has two general causes-constipation and harsh purgatives.

If people kept free from constipation and avoided laxatives that inflame, irritate and gripe, there would be almost doses of half-an-onnce, well diluted, is an end of appendicitis.

Of course in every home a laxative medicine of some kind is frequently needed, and consequently much depends on selecting one that will act without injurious effects. The best form in which a laxative can be taken is in Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut, which are composed entirely of health-giving vegetable extracts.

Made according to his own private a half per day. Its characteristics as a food, in health, are its quite outrageous to be satisfactory. They gently stimulate the liver and bowels and cure the

nother race which had been started from the other end of the course. This Wood's Phosphodine, completely wiped out the chances of proceeding, and a second attempt was de-The second trial proved a little better.

of which were interfered with.

cided upon.

#### WREKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office,

May 18th to 24th, 1904. Weather couditions have been more fav-orable during the past week and are rapidly assuming the "summer type." The pres-sure, which has been highest on the Coast Tread California northward, has greatly in-the country surrounding Vic-toria were in the city so that the four the country surrounding Vic-toria were in the city so that the four the country surrounding Vic-toria were in the city so that the four treased in British Columbia. Very little rain has fallen in the province and only a

Junce which is as peak highest on the Goward has been lighest on the Goward marks is approximately. Considering that there were celebrations in the Cynomiase and Namaino the creater which the three which is the peaks and the constraint of the control was and move that the control of the control was peak which is the three were celebrations in the transment is different to the control was and the control was peak which is the transment is different to the control was approximately. The control was the control was approximately the control was approximately the control was approximately. The control was approximately the

minutes of bright sunshine recorded; the highest temperature was 67.7 on 21st; and -Col. Wolfenden, King's printer, has the lowest, 44.2 on 20th; only a trace of been given two months' leave of absence,

and will spend the time in the Okanagan rainfall. At New Westminster, highest tempera-ture, 70 on 24th; lowest, 36 on 24th; rain-weeks ago Col. Wolfenden contracted a fall, 0.10 inch.

cold, which incapacitated him for several fail, 0.10 inch. At Kamloops, highest temperature, 76 on 20th; lowest, 36 on 24th; rain, 0.04 inch. At Barkerville, highest temperature, 105 days. He has been convalescing satis-factorily, but it is believed that the holi-day may have a beneficial effect. on 20th; lowest, 24 on 24th; precipitation,

-Some doubt seems to exist about the At Dawson, highest temperature, 58 on 19th, 20th and 23rd; lowest, 32 on 19th and teamer Nell, and for which that vessel

20th; no peecipitation.

0.06 inch.



longing to Scott A. De Launay, formerly chief engineer of the ill-fated steamer Clallam, at Seattle a few days ago.

The winner of the second prize for for the round trip. single rigs in Monday's competit longed to S. A. Spencer. It was driven by W. J. McKeon, -0---

-A London dispatch says: "Lieut, J. E. H. Cockburn, of No. 58 Company, R. G. A., at Esquimalt, B. C., has been pro-Thursday evening the congregation will Artillery in September, 1898, and became when a brief programme will be carried lieutenant in February, 1901."

-The whaling barque Gayhead, of San Francisco, was spoken on the Fair-weather grounds by the sealing schooner quested to be present. Director, and wished to be reported all well. Up to the time the Director sighted her she had made no catch.

A quiet wedding took place on Monday, the contracting parties being Mr. John P. Epton and Mrs. Della Huseby, both of Seattle. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at the manse, Birdcage Walk. Mr. and Mrs. Epton are spending their honeymoon in

street from the present switch at Vanconver to Douglas street commenced Wednesday. A large gang of workmen are employed, and it is hoped to have the undertaking completed in the course of a couple of weeks. When the track is finished the service on Fort street, both

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the financial support of the public it is and the purchase of bait." -Fishing in the Cowichan river is im- hoped to accom proving. Some particularly good catches of a life saving station uon ithe by waving his right arm, and suddenly brought his fist down upon the silk hat of a gentleman in the sear, below him. The latter was the King-then, of course, the Prince of Wales. Apologies followed, but the speech was spoiled. The suddenly area in the sear below him. The atter was the King-then, of course, the Prince of Wales. Apologies followed, but the speech was spoiled. The suddenly area in the sear below him. The atter was the King-then, of course, the Prince of Wales. Apologies followed, but the speech was spoiled. were made by local fishermen on Mon-day and Tuesday. K. Gillespie, of the Dark of Commence was among the most "Then you'll surely vote for his son?" the newspaper world would experience tuhes of for the Illustrated London News. He was in Ashantee with Lord Wolseley thirty years ago, and has mixday and Tuesday. It. Grand the most Bank of Commerce, was among the most fortunate. He succeeded in landing two factorily, and it is expected that the patch from Mr. Bennet Burleigh dated for Appendicitis various local firms is proceeding satised in turbulent times with Carlists, Cre-tans, Montenegrins, Zulus, Venezuelans, and Chilians. His services in various steel head salmon, one of which weighed but the speech was spoiled. One emineut British legislator is fam-hersel' !" will be considerably augmented in this over 16 pounds, Besides this he cap- way. dent of the Standard with the Japanese, LAST YEAR IN CANADA THAT found lacking. is, like Mr. Burleigh, a Scotsman, as altured a good basket of trout. Other en-COULD HAVE BEEN AVERTED -0campaigns have been rewarded by a host thusiasts did almost as well. so is Mr. H. J. Whigham, who -The officers and men of H. M. S of medals and decorations, and if he have been several informal discussions BY OBSERVING THE COM-THE ARMY COUNCIL. scribe the Russian events for the Morn--On Monday Mr. Roger Loughneif Flora are highly elated at the success which attended their crews in the re His Majesty Has Expressed Himself and Sir George Clarke have been enabled wore them' all at one time there would be MONEST RULES OF HEALTH. ing Post. Mr. Maxwell, like Mr. Hands, little danger of Mausers doirg much had a thorough training in descriptive and Miss L. Brewster, both of Victoria, gatta on Tuesday. They captured firs damage to Mr. Melion Prior. For years the doctors were unable to to put forward their ideas upon many controversial points which have arisen in Pleased With Progress Already and political journalism before he went were united in the holy bonds of matriprize in three of the regular events. namely, the stokers' five-oared whalers' explain the exact cause of this acute dis-ease, but recent, light upon the subject shows appendicitis has two general A. J. L. mony, the ceremony being performed by Made. Rev. Dr. Campbell at the residence of the bride's brother-in-law, Mr. Verge, comers' events. It was errong regard to the carrying out of their scheme. On the whole, His Majesty has expressed himself well pleased with the HOW A CIRCUS IS MANAGED. race, the six-oared gigs and the all-MONETARY TERMS. The King has narurally watched with -constipation and harsh purga Francis street. Mr. J. Brewster support-ed the groom, and Miss Annie Brewster he deepest interest the progress of the progress which has been made, much as stated that the Egeria crew won the all No one who ever attended the circus tives. The word money is from the Temple of he regrets-and he has not disguised his at Madison Square Garden, certainly if comers' race, which, however, went to acted as bridesmaid. The newly married couple will make their home in this city. If people kept free from constipation measures which are being taken for the measures which are being mean the regrets—and he regrets—and he has been dependent of the administrative system of feelings under this head—that the neces they were grown ups, failed to wonder the army. During His Majesty's stay sity has arisen for the removal from of at the apparent smoothness with which Juno, Moneta, in which money was first the gallant tars of the Flora. For the and avoided laxatives that inflame, irri-tate and gripe, there would be almost coined by the ancients. Flora five-oared whalers' victory, the at Balmoral matters were fully discussed for the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the programme is carried out. At the last circus there were 85 separate acts, Pecuniary is from pecus, a flock, -The funeral of John Lundean, late for the all-comers' race, \$30; so it will an end of appendicitis. at Balmoral, matters were spin and the second state of a so many on his own last circus there were S5 separate acts, who have a claim not only on his own last circus there were S5 separate acts, and they were executed twice a day gratitude, but that of the state they have flocks and herds of animals being origin-Of course in every home a laxative of Crofton, who died at the Jubilee hosbe seen that the Flora oarsmen took ally equivalent to money or things conedicine of some kind is frequently pital on Monday, fook place on Wednes-Esher and others having had opportuni-ties of explaining their views. The out-ties of explaining their views. The outstituting wealth. back with them quite a lot of prize day from the parlors of the B. C. Funneeded, and consequently much depends Cash, in commerce, signifies ready eral & Furnishing Co. The following acted as pallbearers: F. W. Hawkins, A. White, J. E. Painter, W. L. Mc-Donald, D. Bayliss and W. Mutton, He money. on selecting one that will act without theso is explaining their views, was a de-come of these deliberations was a de-cision to extend to the reconstruction committee a perfectly free hand in the proaching; and it is felt that the new proaching; and it is felt that the new common out of the scheme of reorganizaoncy or actual coin paid on the instant, injurious effects. The best form in which a laxative can be taken is in Dr. Injurious effects. 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There was quite a little blaze inside the provincial lodges arranged for the when the department arrived, which, funeral under the auspices of the order, however, was soon extinguished by a and a large number of the brethren athydrant stream. The fire was probably tended. caused by a spark from the stove used by Mr. Heming in his work. The dam--The basket picnic, held at Oak Bay on Monday last under the auspices of the Metropolitan Epworth League, was an unqualified success, a large number of one of the apparatus was turning the light to all who use them-mild, certain be metered unqualified success, a large number of corner of Fort and Broad street it, swung on the curb, several of the fire. mbers and friends of the league attending. A varied programme of sports swung on the curb, several of the firewas carried through and an excellent, re-past was furnished by the ladies, after partaking of which, Mr. Foxall, a local men being thrown off. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt. and bowels there is no medicine so suc-cessful as Dr. Hamilton's famous pills. one was seriously hurt. photographer, grouped those present and -Portable schools will again be disphotographed them. The singing of sevcussed at the next meeting of the board eral hymns brought the proceedings to a of school trustees. It will be remembered that at the last session this ques--Tuesday two residents of Oak Bay avenue lost about fifteen valuable chickens, it is supposed through the raid of some dogs. Everyone was away celeof the aboution of the office of com-mander-in-chief. With the assumption by the council of its important duties, the question arises, how are the functions of the several members and departments to be ar-ranged so as to insure a proper distribu-tion of work, not under the war office roof alone, but throughout the United Kingdom and the colonies? This is the problem to the solution of which Lord Ester and his colleagues have been ap-plying themselves since the handing in of their preliminary report. chickens, it is supposed through the rate of some dogs. Everyone was away cele-brating, and when they returned late in Vancouver house and will be submitted Vancouver house and will be submitted TITE-On the 25th inst., the wife of Geo. Tite, jr., of a daughter. coinage from pennies or small coin. Farthing is a corruption of fourthing, the day the hens were found lying around the yard dead. It is such incidents that to the trustees when they next convene. the fourth part of a penny. WHITE-At Royal Jubilee hospital, on 25th inst., the wife of James Whit What is termed money in the United Trustee Boggs is especially anxious that show the necessity of the street's being a daughter Kingdom now consists of gold, silver, and bronze coins, and the paper cur-rency or bills issued by the banks under kept as clear as possible of the army of the question of school accommodation in MARRIED. the Victoria West district should mongrel dogs with which the city is now the Victoria West district should be infested. From what can be gathered dealt with as soon as possible. He is of EMDRY-OLHEISER-At Nelson, on May 18th, by Rev. F. H. Graham, G. H. Emery and Miss Cecilia Olheiser. a national banking law.-Exchange. Poundkeeper Craig is making a very the opinion that the expenditure of \$500 DifeD. .The present Trinity church at the head of Wall street, New York, is the third their preliminary report. The work of the committee has adedifice of that name, the two preceding master, who practically stage-manages vanced very satisfactorily, and during rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash the show.-Charles Belmont Davis in structures erected upon the same groun having been burned: His Majesty's stay at Portsmouth there slothes. Outing.

Times, this morning, figure, that 1,100 were, brought from the Mainland on their steamers, and 550 from the Seund. The Victoria & Terminal Railway Comutilized.

-It is reported that parties are negotiating for a magnificent site at the Gorge with the object in view of build-

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS.

is now in quarantine. So far as can be ascertained the patient was in no way Notices Appearing in This Week's Gazette Companies Incorporated

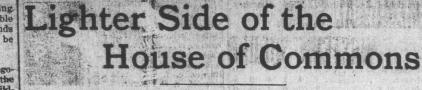
exposed to a contagious disease, and there is an opinion here that the sickness in British Columbia. was not smallpox. The case, as already reported, is isolated at Port Simpson. This week's provincial Gazette con-

tains notice of the following appoint--The Fifth Regiment band will render an especially selected programme at Shawnigan Lake next Sunday, and the outing promises to prove a most enjoy-able one. The Esquimalt & Nanaime railway have arranged a suitable train service, trains leaving here at 9 a. m., 2 and 4 p. m. Returning the frain leaves Shawnigan Lake at 6.45 p. m.

 This week's provincial calcule can another had several irbs fractures in another had his shoulder dislocated, better rules preval now, but there dislocated is constant. McKela, of Sointula, Mathematical constant, to be juscified of the sets of the established some years ago.
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(Associated Press.)

day issued a yellow book on the Angloonial treaty. It says the visits of King Edward to the President of



The recent opening of a new session of ous for "bulls." Alluding once to a vote of £2,000,000 in support of a military expedition, he described it as "a mere fea-bits in the occas." On the second occas.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 2/. 1904.

The register brought the partaken of about 10 p. m., and a pressing invitation was ex-tended by the inmates to the visitors to come again scom and spend another such and to of the Sovereign who delivered it. ion, owing to the fact that there was not room for more than half the members who put in an appearance. Disraeli was once thrown down in one of these periodical fights for the seats, and the Speaker's robes were torn from his back. One member had several irfs fractured, and another had his shoulder dislocated. Better wills present more that his shoulder dislocated. Better wills present now inter a several more inter the more inter the several more inter t

their hats on the chosen seats they would be unable to leave the precincts with a capital of \$1,000,000. E. Dewd-ney, of Victoria, is appointed attorney solved itself into

their plans through successfully. With much improved.

Correspondents As soon as the surface of Russo-Japanese relations became acutely in devotion to his paper or in identify-troubled there was a general flight of ride back twenty miles to prove himself

English War

graph selection. Two of the old men also contributed to the entertainment. G. Hughes rendered the Red, White and Buse in good style, and William Keeler Buse in good style, and William Keeler Buses," in his own peculiar way, which evoked roars of laughter. The ladies of the league brought bits of cake, etc., and refreshments were partaken of about 10 . m and a pressing invitation was ex-

In days gone by the assembling of par- with cries of "Hear, hear!" During the writer, and is, moreover, an accepted liament was a scene of riot and confus-liament was a scene of riot and confus-liament was a scene of riot and confus-bolitical contemporary who wished to den treasue off the Brazil coast, and

ing a voice cried out from the back of the hall: "Does your mother know you're out?" Quick as a flash came the would-and joined the Daily Mail from its first

it. This is a good motto, and was well

of opposition to

wrong," said a colleague of him in the Boer war, when his persistence in veri fying his facts was a topic of camp talk, He was in the Soudan campaign, and, since the last war, has gone "With the Ophir round the Empire" and written a book about it under that title. Mr. Whigham was in the Spanish-Amer war before he joined the Morning Post. and was once amateur golf champion of the United States. He has written liberally in American magazines, and made an interesting debut as a politician re-

cently by getting disowned by the East-bourne Liberals, whose accepted candidate he was, because he had failed to see the Turks as wholesale murderers when he was in Macedonia in the spring. Youngest, but in a sense forem comes Lionel James-Captain Lionel James, of the King's Colonials-for he is an enthusiastic imperialist and volunteer. A good deal has been crowded into his thirty-three years. He comes of a good Anglo-Indian military family, and tried indigo-planting in Assam after he left school. In his spare hours he wrote short stories, and got some of them acepted. Then he did little campaigns on the north-west frontier, and went to the Soudan five years ago. He was chief correspondent in the field for the Times, in the Boer war, has written

a good portion of that paper's history of

ingham, where he belongs. He was on the Star from its beginning, on the Pall now has had the unsatisfied ambition of being a war correspondent, has also gone Henry Cust, for the Express. One of the latest men to start for the

quested to be present. be M. P.'s reply: "Yes, and I hope that issue. He is a born humorist, with an by to-morrow night she will know that entirely individual point of view. With for the company in this province; the Ashcroft Print Company, Limited, with front is Mr. George Lynch, who will re--A New Westminster dispatch says: A Hollow Sham, present the Daily Chronicle. Mr. Lynch "Most of this morning's session of the Methodist conference was devoted to the on the business of F. S. Reynolds, of the by the simple expedient of having two Understand your business and stick to the German Emperor he saw the Holy, an old hand as a war correspondent, icans. Everywhere he encounters friends. Should some future campaign ish American served through the Span-ish American served through the Span-Land, and went to Cuba with the Ameraffects Victoria district, Rev. A. M. ery Company, Limited, with a capital of Wr The report was re: When the famous Dr. Kenealy was re-turned to parliament by the electors of litical meeting in the north some months Sanford, Nanaimo, becomes chairman of the district board and Rev. J. P. Westturned to parhament by the electors of Stoke, he took an early opportunity of moving a vote of censure of the judges. On the House dividing, it was found that 433 members of all parties voted in the negative, Dr. Kenealy's proposition be-"Young man, you utterly mistake the na-"Young man, you utterly mistake the named by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at the man, financial secretary, Rev. R. J. Mc-nse, Birdcage Walk. Mr. and Mrs. Intyre, who by the way is an expert ANGLO-FRENCH AGREEMENT. Meetings of King Edward and President Loubet Led to Treaty. baseball pitcher, whom the first draft placed here, will be at Victoria West, and Rev. F. A. Magree at Cowichan. position be tember. The ture of my employment. I'm not here to Gorman. think; I'm here to holler!" Mr. Bennet Burleigh, of the Daily Telegraph, has been for some time in Japan, and has the advantage, which as ing supported by a single wards released. He accompanied the Japan, and has the advantage, which as Allies on their march to Pekin during -The work of double tracking Fort Dr. Osterhout goes to Kamloops." Ing supported by a single memory. In the two states of the second and the second latter was the late Major O'Gorman. Paris, May 26 .- The government t troduced. -J. Pierson Wednesday received word to the effect that His Grace the Duke. of Argyle had consented to allow his name to be included among the vicethe republic and of the President to King patrons of the Lifeboat Association. Edward led up to the agreement. In abandoning the French shore of New-Lawardo her her when in the reserves her essential rights in the case of off-shore fishing and the purchase of bait. There is a certain noble ford who once foung canonate, was the buke?' said a cap-tal rights in the case of off-shore fishing and the purchase of bait. There is a certain noble ford who once foung canonate, was the buke?' said a cap-tal rights in the case of off-shore fishing and the purchase of bait. There is a certain noble ford who once foung canonate, was the buke?' said a cap-passioned speech. Always rather free in gesture, he was emphasizing a point of Yes, I know the Duke—he's a gran' is gesture, he was emphasizing a point of Yes, I know the farmer. There is a certain noble ford who once foung canonate, was the buke?' said a cap-passioned speech. Always rather free in gesture, he was emphasizing a point of Yes, I know the Duke—he's a gran' is probably the only country on the face of the globe Mr. Prior has not drawn pic-the globe Mr. Prior has not drawn pic-Members of the committee are displaying unabated energy in their efforts to carry to the Willows and Oak Bay, will be

ALDERMEN VIEWS

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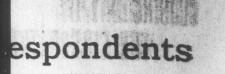
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he Standard was fortunate in securas Mr. Maxwell's colleague one of ognized authorities on modern an. Mr. Clarence Ludlow Brownel ose book, "The Heart of Japan," is sidered to be one of the best on the wery Kingdom that has appeared in ent years. Mr. Brownell' is an Amerwho, after leaving Harvard, spent ars as a professor in the unversity of kio. His fluency in Japanese, togethwith his extensive acquaintance both th people and conditions, should prove luable to the Standard. Mr. B started for the East at practically a ment's notice. He was asked to go Tuesday night, and on Wedne rning, at Euston station, was handed ticket and instructions, and away he The Daily Express is represe by the master of impressionistic iting, Mr. Jack London. A battle puld give him the fullest opportunity a display of his genius. Mr. Peral Phillips, a young American, who, ugh versed in newspaper work in Amca and England for years, but until w has had the unsatisfied ambition of ng a war correspondent, has also gone the Express.

Due of the latest men to start for the nt is Mr. George Lynch, who will reent the Daily Chronicle. Mr. Lynch an old hand as a war correspondent. ugh just past thirty-seven. He is an man, and served through the Span-American war, after which he repreed the Illustrated London News ring the Boer war. He was wounded the battle of Reitfontein in the early t of the siege of Ladysmith. eavoring to escape from Ladysmith was captured by the Boers, but afterrds released. He accompanied the on their march to Pekin during e China trouble, and is personally miliar with Manchuria, Korea and pan. His most recent exploits were rveying the Macedonian situation and erviewing Pope Pius the Tenth. Last, not least, is Mr. Melton Prior. No on war correspondents would be nplete without mention of him. His ent invasion of Japan makes his aty-seventh campaign. Japan is ountry on the face of globe Mr. Prior has not drawn picof for the Illustrated Lond ws. He was in Ashantee with Lord ley thirty years ago, and has mixin turbulent times with Carlists. Cre-Montenegrins, Zulus, Venezuelans, d Chilians. His services in various npaigns have been rewarded by a host medals and decorations, and if he ore them all at one time there would be the danger of Mausers doing much image to Mr. Melton Prior. A. J. L.



"Seattle's defence was too strong for the Everett men. Eddle Milne was a tower of strength at point, and several times he kept the visitors from scoring by brilliant catches and throws. Milne is the best allaround player on the Seattle team, and while he did not have to work very hard, To the Editor :- It is not in the best in- sporting circles Wednesday was the result of he distinguished himself by a number of terests of the public that the letter signed the Vancouver-Victoria match on Tuesday. the cleverest catches and throws ever seen "Barrister," appearing in the Colonist, Everyone expressed surprise and disap. on the local field. As a runner, Milne had should go unanswered. To attack the pointment at the deplorable showing made the Everett home men guessing, and when

in and outlet from the Esquimilt road to the Craigflower trunk road, and if the council cannot see its way to make passable the disputed highway, to open up one of the many streets laid out, thus helping serve the purpose. This is of import, not coll the the real mation of rats, a reward of five sen THE GRAND THEATRE

#### MONETARY TERMS.

The word money is from the Temple of mo, Moneta, in which money was first ined by the ancients. ecuniary is from pecus, a flock, cks and herds of animals being originy equivalent to money or things coning wealth.

Cash, in commerce, signifies ready oncy or actual coin paid on the instant, t it is from the French word caisse, at ffer or chest in which money is kept. Pound never was a coin. The term as originally employed to signify a und weight of silver: but afterwards was employed to mean 20 shillings in le or by counting.

uinea took its name from the coast Guinea, in Africa, whence the gold At first t was originally brought. was current at 20 shillings, terwards it was equal to 21 shillings, nd six pence, and finally settled at 21 ings.

In the present day the guinea is not pined, and the term only remains to in-icate 21 shillings. Honorary fees and fts are still usually reckoned in guineas

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The present Trinity church at the head. Wall street, New York, is the third lifice of that name, the two preceding erected upon the same ground aving been burned.

tem. He did not favor expending \$4,000 at the sawmill. The case came before on a meter, which had not been fully Magistrate Hall, the accused asking only tested. He favored the meter system if for a preliminary hearing in the police properly done. He disapproved of the court. method employed. The cheapest meter Mr. Justice Drake heard the case Wed-was not necessarily the best, and he nesday. He stated that it should never feared that perhaps this one would be have come to the Supreme court, but found lacking. ought to have been disposed of in the Ald. Fell agreed with Ald. Beckwith. first instance in the police court. He had approved of getting the fullest After hearing all the evidence, His on the water supply. He Lordship came to the conclusion thought that meters might be employed the attack of the Japs was provoked by erties where a large supply was the overbearing manner of Saunders. used, but he was opposed to the promis-cuous placing of meters on all proper-provoked one, and the charge against ties. He wanted to know what the the Japanese foreman was dismissed, as effect of the placing of the present he had taken part only in that one. The water supply. It seemed to him that what was wanted was an increased water supply over that now coming in by means of the two mains. It was a curestion to decide whether the decide back of the men paid the fine. The part only in that one. The return to the attack was held to be the more serious one, and His. Lordship thereupon inflicted a fine of \$5 each or two weeks' imprisonment. The men paid the fine. The part only in that one. The serious one, and His. Lordship thereupon inflicted a fine of \$5 each or two weeks' imprisonment was lessened ion to decide whether it should be in view of the fact that the accused had from the present source or somewhere else. A nine hours' test was not suffi-Lordship found the men guilty only of spent already about a month in jail. His cient to warrant placing an order. Some common assault, and not the more serious of these should be put in and a test made. He moved that the contract be

which had only been invented within the past few months. They should proceed more carefully. There was a great deal

of opposition to meters which he believed assault, it will be remembered, occurred about a month ago. Mr. Saunders was

ignorance as to the working of the sys- set upon by Japanese under his control

Attack on S. S. Saunders Held to Have

Been Provoked By Overbearing

The trial of the six Japanese charged

with assault, resulting in grievous bodily

harm upon Sidney S. Saunders at the

Sidney mills, was disposed of Wednesday

Measures

on the tenders received for supplying

water meters, recommended that that of

the Albion Iron Works for the Worth-

A motion to receive the report was in

Ald. Beckwith was surprised that the

council should come to this conclusion

so quickly. This meter was a new one

ington meter should be accepted.

troduced

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be met

allowed to stand over. Ten miners were suffocated by gas and Ald. Grahame, reading from Mr. Raysulphur fumes from a small locomotive in the works of the Summit Branch Coa mur's last year's report, pointed out that it was held that the effect was advan-Company at Williamstown, Pa., on Wednesday. The men were travelling through a funnel on cars hauled by the ageous. Ald, Grahame held that the nissioner would not recommend the Worthington meter if it were not good. If the city did not want locomotive when overcome by the fumes.

meters were the residents prepared to vote about \$250,000 to provide for a new wote about \$250,000 to provide for a new main? If they were not then all should Away With Catarrh!

Ald. Beekwith said that Mr. Worth- IT'S LOATHSOME, IT'S DISGUSTING: ington's meter had been got up only a INSTANT RELIEF AND PERMANENT and better understood? We thank you, short time ago. If the results were good in placing the meters last year, how DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWmuch better would these have been had DER. meters been placed on large properties Here's strong evidence of the quickness instead of on small cottages as was done and surcess of that wonderful remedy, hand, and will make direct representation In many instances. The whole question of meters and rates should be readjusted. In other cities where meters were used a rental was collected for them, and then near a starth of the proper authorities. In a surface were used a rental was collected for them, and then near a starth of the proper authorities. In a surface were used a rental was collected for them, and then near a starth of the proper authorities. In a surface were used a rental was collected for them, and then near a starth of the proper authorities. In a surface were used a rental was collected for them, and then near a starth of the proper authorities. In a surface were used a rental was collected for them, and then near a starth of the proper authorities. In a surface were used a rental was collected for them, and then near a starth of the proper authorities. In a surface were used a rental was collected for them, and then near a starth of the proper authorities. In a surface were used a rental was collected for them, and the proper authorities the starth of the proper authorities. In a surface were used a starth of the starth of the proper authorities and the proper authorities. In a surface were used and used Dr. Agnew's a starth of the proper authorities and the proper authorities and the proper authorities. In a surface were used a starth of the proper authorities and the proper

then people paid for the water used, and for a flat rate. Ald. Grahame said that the waste of water was in many instances in small Add. Grahame said that the waste of

water was in many instances in small cottages, where it was allowed to run Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in during proscribed hours. 30 minutes.

The report was adopted. Ald. Kinsman, Beckwith, Fell and Oddy voting in favor BED-RIDDEN 15 YEARS .- "If anybody of deferring the matter; His Worship, Ald. Grahame, Vincent, Goodacre, Stewwants a written guarantee from me per-sonally as to my wonderful cure from rheu-tion. Ald. Graham art and Elford voting in favor of awarding the contract. on Dalton street.

were ordered paid.

much sickness last summer, and we hope that in the installation of the one contemplated, due regard will be given the local-

most urgent improvements requisite, but a number of complaints have reached them

from 'various localities which will be in-

We'do, however, bring forcibly to the at-

tention of your honorable body the immedi-

ate and urgent necessity of providing good in and outlet from the Esquimalt road to

general condition of affairs in this

vestigated at an early date, together with

ward.

Ity serving the greatest area. It is scarcely necessary to remind your honorable body that the Craigflower road question is still unsettled; that the resl-dents of this locality have not only been inconvenienced thereby, but have had to maintain public rights at private expense. A sub-committee will take this matter in hand, and try to arrange an amicable settlein this direction.

will undertake to waken them from their temporary slumbers, and with some really

for settlement. The School. What could be least said CURE SECURED BY THE USE OF gentlemen, for your consideration of this

A sub-committee takes this matter in

if properly sewered, and unrivalled in

necessary to remind you of the possible revenue to the city when opened for settle-

and remove hill the bodies free and save you all trouble out of gratitude for and admiration of the way in which the gov-

"ITS AN ILL WIND."

How a Japanese, Pied Piper, Assisted

Government and Added to His Fortune.

A. F. Cahusac, a London Daily

Chronicle correspondent, writes from Tokio: Rais and soldiers do not seem

to have much connection with each other,

in this direction. The Songhees reserve. Another periodic the soldiers' bought these up in large numbers, and went off to the front happy

United States Secretary of State Hay excellent ideas in beautifying the city to the beholdment of tourists and others. We has received the following cablegram from Ambassador McCormick at St. ask that they be added to your committee. Petersburg: "I am informed by the and that the combined body bear in mind foreign office that foreign correspondents that time is fleeting and most opportune will not be admitted to the front by order of the general commanding. They may remain at Mukden or Newchwang."

pressing question, and shades of enlight-out of the former of the states and ment-favor the other fellow.

**Operations Fail** to Cure Cancer

21 situation and natural beauty. 'Tis scarcely

above fails to make permanent cures. Those who suffer from Cancer or ment by a disposition of the reserve ques. Tumors will be glad to learn of a Constitutional remedy that is pleasant to

matism by South American Rheumatic Cure We would further request that in the use, and can be taken in the privacy of It was decided to put an electric light I will be the gladdest woman in the world matter of improvements the wish of the one's own home without even the mem-It was decided to put an electric light to give it," says Mrs. John Beaumont, of residents as expressed through the association bers of your, own family knowing it. a Dalton street. Accounts to the amount of \$7,150.40 A report as to the cost of block paving A report as to the cost

serve the purpose. This is of import, not only to the residents, but to falmers and others in the outlying districts beyond. We note with pleasure that provision is being made to place septic tanks at con-venient stations, one of which will be in operation before the summer is too well ad-much sickness last summer, and we hope that in the installation of the one conterm-oven and the general opinion is such large quantities that the police station. The rodents begin to arrive in such large quantities that the police began to ask what was to be done with them. To their rescue came a modern Japanese in the installation of the one conterm-you all trouble out of gratitude for and sand remove/all the bodies free and save you all trouble out of gratitude for and such and the general opinion is peter to criticism, but they do not hold themselves entitled to reply. The left to be instilled into the place that appeared apparently proceeded from the spleen of some disappointed leader of things when the bar will be above the bench. In fact, that has even been present but we trust has finally disappeared. It has ever been the aim of some coursel to dominate the benck; and this has not bence that in the installation of the one couterm-you all trouble out of gratitude for and some splice for and some splice in the bar will be above the present the splice began to ask what was to be done with them. To in the past in a more or less mild form the splice for and some source to the features of the game which has ever been the aim of some coursel to dominate the benck; and this has not bence that no dianything requiring more that the bar will be above the bar whe was the the bodies free and save you all trouble out of gratitude for and the more of less mild form the bar who did anything requiring more that the bench. In fact, that has finally disappeared. It has ever been the aim of some coursel to dominate the bench; and this has not bence confined to British Columbia, and hence than ordinary ability. Cattanach got into these spienetic ebulitions when it is found play several times, but to all appearances admiration of the way in which the gov-ernment has grappled with this terrible scourge." The offer was received with gratitude, and the rats were duly collected. When the war broke out, the soldiers who were dispatched to the bitterly cold northern dispatched for the ware sympton and the bar as well. That the traditions of both bench and bar are sought to be the sympton and the bar as well. That the traditions dispatched for the good, not only of the construction and the bar as well. That the traditions of both bench and bar are sought to be the sympton and the bar as well. That the traditions dispatched for the good, not only of the construction and the bar as well. That the traditions of both bench and bar are sought to be the sympton and the bar as well. That the traditions of both bench and bar are sought to be the sympton and the bar as well. That the traditions of both bench and bar are sought to be the sympton and the bar as well. That the traditions of both bench and bar are sought to be the sympton and the bar as well. That the traditions of both bench and bar are sought to be the sympton and the bar as well. That the traditions of both bench and bar are sought to be perpetuated is for the good, not only of the conters while the sympton and the sympton the sympton and the sympton and the sympton and the sympton the sympton and the sympton and the sympton and the sympton and the sympton the sympton and the sympton the sympton and the sym regions warled furs, which are expen-sive things," and they could not afford It behooves the bench to demonstrate that league contest, hand, and try to arrange an amicable settle-ment between the parties to this dispute, and we look forward to your good offices displayed warstcoats inter with files sort in a and at times it becomes necessary to assore of the stars of the Vancouver ag-grey fur at a most tempting price, and assert in no unmistanable way this inde-the soldiers bought these up in large pendence, and demonstrate to the com-gregation. His playing was without a given by the Rice brothers, Dutch comedi-The Songhees reserve. Another periodic shadow that fits before the beaming counters, and went off to the front happy and warm. The contractor smiled as he connect his bank pass-book; remarking, one of the clip's growth, still fits. A joint committee of the clip council and board of trade have, we understand, the matter in hand. We, to be able once more to render a little assistance to when the funder were a sub-committee appointed who will undertake to waken them from their to waken them fro

question in point, above the head of some full is accurotic test in the struggle by pictures are especially interesting. This handicapped somewhat in the struggle by They comprise the Mother Goose series, is a favorite method of the metaphysician. This is a favorite method of the metaphysician.

in the profession, and not allow them-selves to become subservient to those who practice before them, and be diligent enough and industrious enough to be able to at all times cope with the leaders of the bar in the latter player's nonity and staring port, gregation would be weakened by his with-drawal. In fact, one ex-lacrosse player con-tends that the game was lost, not only through the weakenes of the home, but of the subression would be weakened by his with-drawal. In fact, one ex-lacrosse player con-tends that the game was lost, not only through the weakenes of the home. but of the subression would be weakened by his with-drawal. In fact, one ex-lacrosse player con-tends that the game was lost, not only through the weakenes of the home. but of the subression would be weakened by his with-drawal. In fact, one ex-lacrosse player con-tends that the game was lost, not only through the weakenes of the home. but of the subression the subression the subression the subression the through the weakenes of the home. but of the subression the subression the subression the subression the subression the through the weakenes of the home. but of the subression times cope with the leaders of the bar in the forensic form and in appeal. This being done, the public will ever as now respect the bench, and believe, as they are well entitled to believe, that the bench is well entitled to believe, that the bench is pure and not subject to influences other next game the local team will be recon-

There is a peculiar condition of the blood which favors the growth of cancer germs in the system, and that is the proper influences—the maintenance of law and order—upon the basis of truth and justice to all. This being attained, the keeping to form, dress and tradition is only displaying to the world that both the bench and the bar are mindful of the trust reposed in them and the serious and solemn obligations that, are upon them. the bench; let us rather revere, honor and back has been experienced.

respect the bench. It has been said, and rightly said, that the bench reflects the of the present team were just as much dis-corn remedy ever manufactured, and

Opened to Large Crowd on Monday Evening-Good Programme.

The Grand theatre, the new playhouse just completed on Johnson street, and un der the management of Robert Jamleson, who formerly presided over the Victoria. was opened on Monday night. The initial performance was witnessed by a crowded Another clever performance is by Marjorle Mande-

A most amusing fifteen-minute turn is

above all, the judge should not permit, as out as to man impossibility. It is sometimes desired, a discussion of the first twelve an impossibility. question in point, above the head of some It is acknowledged that Victoria was bioscope pictures are especially interesting. is a favorite method of the metaphysician, who may be a leader of the bar, and who, forgetful of one of the cardinal rules of the forgetful of one of the cardinal rules of the advantage of his adversary. The bench should be made up of the brightest minds in the profession, and not allow them.

opening, and the large business on Tuesday

Druggist and 15 cents in stamps, and we

bar, so it may be that the bar needs some gusted at Tuesday's exhibition as any of the with each box you will get two corn

solemn obligations that are upon them. Let us not get into the habit of belitting will not be abandoned because one set-in Canada. Send us the name of your

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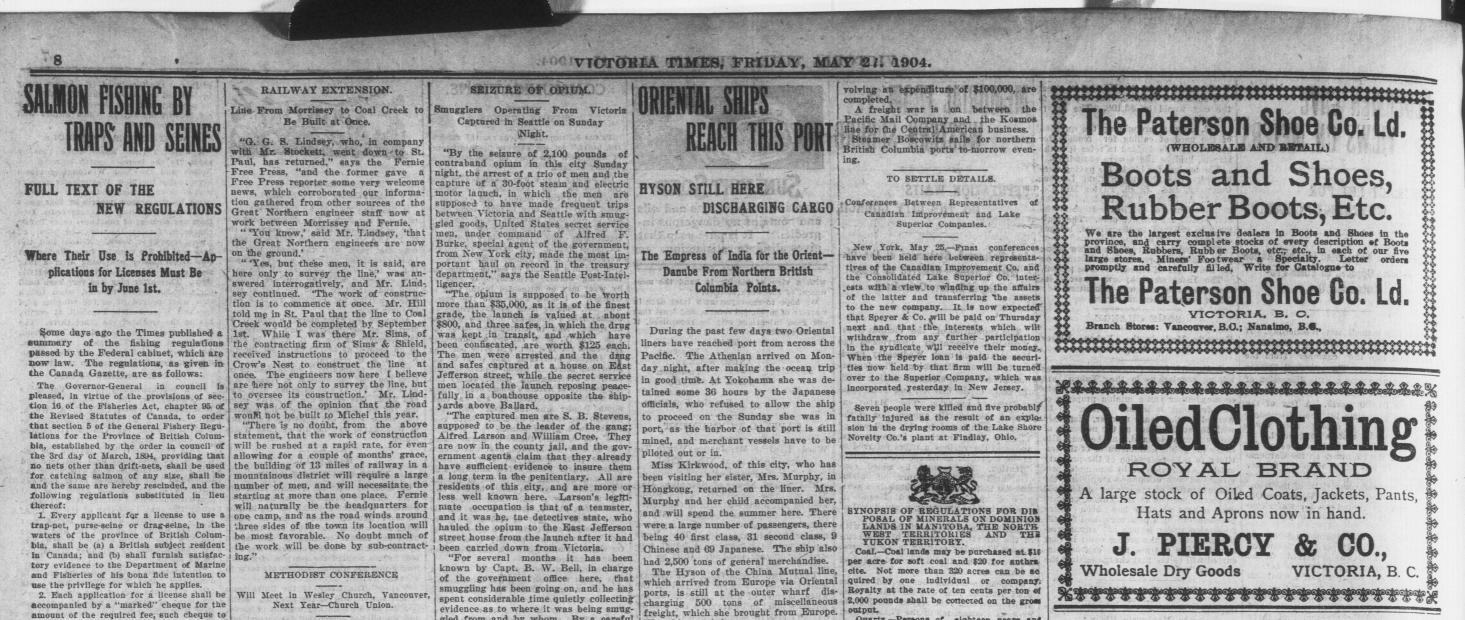
LACROSSE.

TUESDAY'S MATCH.

The principal topic of conversation in

J. P.

BENCH AND BAR



The ship carried no passengers.

DEMAND HIGHER PAY.

returned by the Department of Marine At the Methodist conference "love feast" and Fisheries in the event of the application being refused. 3. No more than one trap-net, purse-seine drag solar diagnostical linear and the service following the Rev. Dr. Sutherland was the tion being refused.

evidence as to where it was being smuggled from and by whom. By a careful At the Methodist conference "love feast" at New Westminster on Saturday Rev. Dr. Robson led the meeting. At the service following the Rev. Dr. Sutherland was the Stevens and Cree were heavy buyers.

Marine and Fisheries on application to be bring a common church union. made in writing, and any license which At Monday morning's session of the con-5. All applications for trap-net, purse-seine and drag-seine licenses, shall be made each in the membership of the church. it is a cargo she carried. Her probable objec-

made in writing, and any license which shall not be used by the holder thereof, shall be annulled and cancelled; and li-censes issued in connection with a cannery or curing establishment shall be cancelled lishment in connection with which they are issued cease to be operated within a period of one year. 5. All applications for trap-net, purse-tion and descenting lighters of more than 40 years' standing the membership of the church. Europe, but on her last trip carried little | acres.



\$1.00 VOL. 35. DESPE After Capt Defei London, May 27.correspondent of the sends a report receiv that on May 23rd, Japanese had retire Cheng, 15,000 Russia and Liao Yang man Huang Cheng. The 30.000 Japanese in The Russian casual over 1.000 surrende not state the Japan The Tokio corres Express says it is r that the Japanese chou, and are now The Tokio corresp Chronicle, under date "The Japanese ha The Japanese main and the strong position on No authoritative capture of Kinchor ceived. Circumsta storming and captur tical with the repo Central News from the Shanghai cor Standard and the I The Morning Post ent says that the Kinchou on Thursda advancing to attack pying the heights s The Newchwa the Daily Mail in May 23rd, says that Jananese advance Liao Yang, there ha tion of all the avail between Liao Yang and that the fortific

are being feverishly

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Daily Chronicle rep by the Daily Teleg

correspondent, but

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Chefoo, May 26.-here from a Japanes the Japanese landed (northeast of Talient

peninsula), on May cupation of Kinchou retired in good order ther south, which w

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stubborn resistance

St. Petersburg, 1

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\$1.00

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Rev. A. E. Roberts reported for the edu- one fell swoop. to seizure and confiscation on view, by any

nets or gear used by the owner of the trap alone being excepted.

Purse-Seines.

9. (a): Purse-seines shall not exceed five hundred fathoms in length. (b) Mesh: The mesh shall not be less than

three and a half inches extension measure (c) Annual fee: Fifty dollars.

Drag-Seines.

10. (a) Length: Drag-seines shall not ex ceed three hundred fathoms in length. (b) Mesh: The mesh shall not be less than three and a half inches extension measure

cases of probationers for the ministry. (c) Annual fee: Twenty-five dollars. After reception of reports of superannua-tion fund from Dr. Griffin, of Toronto, Rev. W. E. Pescott came forward and on Trap-Nets (Floating and Staked).

behalf of Wesley church, Vancouver, ex-tended a hearty invitation to the confer-ence to meet there next year. The confer-11. (a) Length: The total extreme length of any trap-location or trap, shall not ex-ceed twenty-five hundred feet.

ence to meet there next year. The invita-tion was received most cordially and at (b) Mesh: The mesh of the trap, crib, heart or pot, shall not be less than two and once accepted. The committee to take in hand the West

a half inches extension measure. The mesh of the leader shall not be less than six ern Methodist Recorder matter in conjunc-tion with the present company was then called as follows; Revs. R. Whitington, Robson, D. D., Robson, B. A., White, Turn-Inches.

(c) Annual fee: Seventy-five dollars. (d) Limitation of location: A trap under license shall be located in a definite, fixed er, Green, Bryant, Baer, Powell, Hughes Sandford, Roberts. location, as described on the license. (e) Distance between traps: Hearts, cribs,

It was announced by the secretary that the fund for the payment of the expenses of the delegates had been paid to the ex-tent of 94 per cent., a very gratifying innots, etc., shall be of moderate and reasonable size, and shall not extend unduly from the leader. No trap-location, trap or part of trap-location, shall be allowed nearer in crease over last year's record. any direction than four hundred fathoms

After other reports the conference adfrom the next trap-location, trap, or par journed to permit of the disposal of busiof a trap-location or trap, measuring in a ness in committees. straight line between the nearest points of At the evening meeting the discuss

the said locations or traps. 12. The use of trap-nets and seines is was upon the reception of the report of the committee on Epworth Leagues and on prohibited within three miles of the mouth Sunday schools. There was special mus of a navigable river, and within half a mile by the choir and a church full of people of the mouth of a salmon stream, or in any who seemed greatly pleased with the pl special locality named by the Department

ceedings. of Marine and Fisheries. 13. Any person or persons about to con

Don't Poison and struct a cannery or curing establishment may be granted trap-net, purse-seine and drag-seine licenses, as provided in section 3

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on the condition that such cannery or cur ing establishment is completed and proper Don't pare your corns with a razor. ly equipped within one year after the date of the application made for Don't use an acid corn salve. Falling this completion of the cannery or plying Putnam's Corn Extractor, which

caring establishment, the license shall lapse, and all claim to priority shall be for-No other remedy but "Putnam's" will feited. 14. The infraction of any of the foregoing In use for thirty-five years, therefore a feited.

regulations and conditions by any party or parties holding fishery privileges under such cancellation of the said privileges.

fishery officer. 8. No purse-seine, drag-seine, gill-net or other fishing gear shall be fished with with in two hundred and fifty fathoms of any trap, measured in the nearest direction, which had assembled in the morning brought in a resolution that the whole of the proposed expenditure of \$12,000 be raised immediately by special appeal to the had left the house about 7.30 and were

circuits. The resolution was placed in the then in the barn. This structure the hands of a committee for further consid-eration. New missions are to be formed at Sum-meriand and at Poplar Creek. merland and at Poplar Creek. The conference then adjourned and met in ministerial and lay sessions separately and also to allow for the disposition of

and also to allow for the disposition of committee work. The ministerial session considered the peaks of nucleotimers for the ministery

**Burn Your Toes** 

vonrself all danger and suffering by ap-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE GOODS OF ARTHUR ROBIN-SON, DECEASED, LATE OF SAHT-

 yon if if can be sold. Heisterman & Co.,

 Victoria, B. C.

 DINED WITH GOVERNOR.

 A List of Guests at Government House on Tuesday.

 The following ladies and gentlemen had the honor of being invited to dine at Gov-ernment House on the 24th instant (victoria Day): Mrs. Mills, Miss Boswell, Commodore and Mrs. Goodrich, the Lord Bishop of Col-urble and Miss Party in the Hon Wr. Ins.

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

FOR SALE Residence of Mr. W. J. Smith,

HILLSIDE AVENUE Tenders will be received up to noon of 15th June, 1904, for the purchase of Lots 265 and 266, Block 13, Hillside Extension of Work Estate, with brick residence thereon. Highest or any tender not necessarily

CREASE & CREASE, Victoria, B. C.,

Solicitors for the Mortgagee.

NOTICE.

and Mrs. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. P.-S. Lamp-man, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Pooley, Miss Mc-Limont, Miss A. McLimont, Mr. D. W. Higgins, Mr. E. V. Bodwell, Mr. R. Mar-pole, Captain Muspratt-Williams, R. A., Mr.

Notice is given hereby that 60 days : date I shall apply to the Chief Com sloner of Lands and Works for permit to purchase 40 acres of land, more or situate about three miles southeast Hazelton, B. C., and described as foll-Commencing at a post on the north corner of the Indian Reserve No. 3 (Tei thence north 20 chains thence est on adouta, ten per cent, less than a year ago. They armed themselves with shoiguns, shovels, picks, and marching through the brick-making district compelled workmen in all making district compelled workmen in all themee west 20 chains to point of the meanderings of the Bulkley ri-thence west 20 chains to point of the meanderings of the Bulkley ri-thence west 20 chains to point of the meanderings of the Bulkley ri-thence west 20 chains to point of

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

so far the police have declined to inter. fere. FOR SALE—At Salt Spring Island, 152 acres, some cleared, good fruit and policy ranch. For particulars address i the Jenne, South Salt Spring Island.

port that the Japa Kinchou. The latest official ing fighting in that veyed in General gram, which said had lost 700 men o The opinion of th that, if the Japanes frontal attack uns guns, which it is n sess, the capture been effected at a tr attacking army. Messages

St. Petersburg, M ing dispatch from dated May 26th, 1 "Reports from Real and Grigorovitch enemy bombarded tsi bay with gunbo "On the followin attempted to block Port Arthur with n observations it app launches and torped "Between May 18 sians cleared elev mines from the roo The general staff following telegram from General Kour change in the situ Huang Cheng distr

Dated this 31st day of March, 1904. F. C. COPELAND, Alexis Creek, B. C. NOTICE.

Notice is g ven hereby that 60 days after