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# Are Busy Fortifying Town in Northern Korea --- Report of Bombardment Not Yet Confirmed.

Liao Yang, Manchuria, March 1 .- The in northern Korea, where the Russians Liao Yang, Manchuria, March 1. The Japanese have occupied Ichio Yang, Korea, and are now fortifying the walls of the town.

chances of its assuming the offensive

ning their position and increasing their

Reports Loss of Vessels.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 29.-An official news agency to-day published the fol-

"Port Arthur, Feb. 29 .- According to

pointed out to the Japanese minister that

the attitude of the Japanese in China,

Rumored Bombardment.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 29.-The Novoe

This was the objective point of Gen. [shrohenko, who, with a detachment of The Russian force south of the Yalu mounted Cossacks, as announced yester-day, had reached Kasanaja, Korea, and strength seeming to be in the vicinity was expected to arrived at Ichio Yang of Wiju. North of the Yalue the Rus-A detachment of Russian troops is in neighborhood of Ichio Yang.

The koreans are averse to giving the are slight. Russians information regarding the vements of the Japanese. The Chinese troops around Liao Che forces in Korea. Reports Chinese commander-in-chief, has 10,000 troops near Junipin Fu, while 15,000

men are with General Ma. Fresh troops news agency to are arriving in the province of Chi Li. lowing dispatch: RUSSIAN SCOUTS ACTED.

London, March 1 .- A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Ying Kow, dated

who for more than a week have been February 29th, says: "Fifteen Japanese warships furiously bombarded Port. spreading mendacious reports, is calculated to cause a rising of the Chinese population against the Europeans. The Arthur from 10 o'clock this morning. The Russian cruisers Novik, Askold and Prince therefore requested the Japanese Bayan accompanied by four torpedo minister to take the necessary preventive boats steamed out to meet the attack. "It is confirmd that a Japanese tor-They were, hovewer, forced to retire. The Askold was in a sinking condition another sunk during the recent fighting. the Novik was badly damaged and a torlo boat sunk. The Russian battleship

Retvizan was again damaged. The Japanese withdrew in good order." The pause in the war operations in the For Fost was backen becken Japanese withdrew in good order. The pause in the war operations in the Far East was broken by an effect Japanese measures to conceal their task in the battleship Japanese attack on Port Arthur, or which only the foregoing brief account is at hand. This report, however, shows to repair damages which they have susof the now familiar tactics tained. of Japan. It is presumed that this attack was made in bad weather.

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Previous beiegraphic advices have re-ported a severe gale raging at Port Arhur. As usual the Japanese did not remain long enough off the harbor to enable the gunners at the forts to get their range. Again also the same cruisers, the Bayan, Askold and Novik came out to meet the affack and this came out to meet the attack and this the Tria Svaatitelia, but the editorial suggests that either they were the only warns t effective ships there or that the larger beliefs. warns the Russians to abjure fatalistic battleships were unable to get out. Although written without knowledge No news is published here today of operations or movements other than at Port Arthur. As an indication that terday, the Novoe Vremya's editorial tive meeting of the nobility and chief the Japanese possess full command of the sea, the Shanghai correspondent of the Japanese possess full contained of the sea, the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express says it has been offi-cially announced that the Japanese mail boat service between Shanghai and Japan will be resumed Saturday with-out naval escort. A dispatch from Shanghai to the Daily Chronicle says the Russians are transferring the guns from the disabled the Japanese will make no attempt to Daily Chronicle says the Russians are ships at Port Arthur to the forts there. A dispatch from Chefoo to the Stand-ard dated February 29th says a Japanese cruiser and torpedo boat entered the the northern part of the peninsula and of the 29th, and it is believed they em-there after the northern part of the peninsula and the chinese made no resistance. Still it took twenty-eight days before Port Ar-there after the northern part of the peninsula and the chinese made no resistance. Still it took twenty-eight days before Port Ar-thur was really invested. The object of our dear fatherland." the Japanese now may be to avoid the A Tokio correspondent of the Times | preliminary delay by disembarking their cables that the steamers sunk by the Japanese on either side of the Russian troops at Pigeon bay. "If they do," says a naval expert, "they will meet with opposition which battleship Retvizan at Port Arthur partly obstruct the entrance to the harbor. will render their plan impracticable.'

Previous telegraphic advices have re- Vremya to-day publishes a remarkable

ported to be cruising 350 miles west Russian Refugees. Paris, Feb. 29.—Admiral Bayle, in mmand of the French Far Eastern quadron, has cabled to the minister of rine that Russia has chartered a ship go to Saigon, capital of French Indo Shina, to take on board refugees. It is presumed that these are the Russian

sailors rescued by the French cruiser Pascal at Chemulpo, Korea, and that it may involve the question of the propriety of their being turned over to Rus May Accompany Russians.

Washington, Feb. 29 .- The Russian army formally has granted the request of the United States that certain officers of the American army be permitted to accompany the Russian troops and witness their operations in the war with Japan. United States Ambassador Me-Cormich in a cablegram informing Secre-tary Hay of this fact, states that the officers cannot join the Russian army before April 15th of the Russian calen-Arthur was quiet yesterday.

Satisfactory.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 29.-The state ment of the commander of the United States gunboat Vicksburg regarding the Chemulpo affair, was communicated to the foreign office by the Associated Press sian army is constantly increasing in numbers and is being mobilized, but the correspondent, and was received as a

complete and satisfactory explanation The Japanese are constantly strength-had created so much feeling here. "We had no official advice on the subject," said one official, "but as the incident was attracting attention here, it is a source of gratification to learn that the statements made were not only untrue but that the Vicksburg was the first to render aid. When the truth is generally "Port Arthur, Feb. 29.—According to advices from Pekin, Prince Ching has the irritation caused by the original re-When the government receives an

official report of the aid rendered by the Vicksburg to the Russian wounded it. will express to the United States its formal thanks as in the case of British, French and Italian warships. A further consignment of guns and ammunition was dispatched hence to the "It is confirmd that a Japanese tor-pedo boat destroyer was blown up, and filled with soldiers offering up their deanxious to prior to their departure for the The wreck of the latter was subsequent- Far East.

Contraband of War. Washington, Feb. 29 .- The state dechief officers. partment is preceived a copy, through the Russian embassy, of the Imperial decree fixing contraband of war. Relative to the declaration that the rice and foodstuffs are contraband, it is said at the state department that the destin

ation of such goods must determine their characters. If they are intended for either army they are contraband and subject to seizure; if they are intended for the use of civilians, except in the case of besieged towns, then they must not be seized, or if seized they must be paid for.

TO ASSIST WOUNDED.

Methods Discussed at a Meeting Held

at Moscow-The Czar's Message. Dalny Paper Favors Abandonment of South Manchuria by Russians.

returned to Port Arthur.

ese barber at Vladivostock, deeming him-self insulted by a Russian officer, shot him dead and then dramatically an-nounced that he was a ceptain on the should have good effect in allaying the anti-American agitation. States consul at Port Dalny, proceed to should have good effect in allaying the anti-American agitation. Her warlike preparations in the Far East since last April, when she failed to carry out her treaty of engagement to evacuate Manchuria, are

Japanese general's staff and was not used to taking insults. CROSSING LAKE BAIKAL. First Train Travelled Over Ice on Newly Laid Railway. Irkutsk, Siberia, March 1.—The first complete train traversed Lake Baikal on for the set torpedo destroyers in sections by rail to Port Arthur, where the work complete train traversed Lake Baikal on for putting that the first for torpedo destroyers in sections by rail to Port Arthur, where the work complete train traversed Lake Baikal on for putting that the first for for putting that the first first for for putting that the first first first first for for putting that the first first first for for putting that the first first first first for for putting that the first first first first first for for putting that the first first first first first for for putting that the first first first first first for for putting that the first for for putting that the first fi First Train Travelled Over Ice on Newly Russian Cruiser Askold Had Gun Dis he ice railroad at 11 o'clock this morn-

Chefoo, March 1.—A Russian official dispatch says that the Japanese renewed the attack on Port Arthur on the morn-ing of February 26th. The fleet kept beyond the range of all but the most powerful land batteries. The engage-ment lested ene heur the Japanese then CAN ing. It consisted of 25 cars. Prince Khilkoff, the minister of public works

ment lasted one hour, the Japanese then retiring. Their loss is unknown. The Russian Cruiser Aurora, Westward Bound, Is Delayed. Russian cruiser Askold had one gun dis

At low water on February 28th the uiser Aurora, due here this Russians discovered a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer which had been sunk on from the Suez, has been blocked in the canal since midnight, probably by other vessels. Five Russian torpedo boat dethe shore of the outer harbor. They also and five unexploded torpedoes. Port stroyers have arrived here. READY FOR ADVANCE.

UNPREPARED FOR SIEGE. If Communication Was Cut Off Port Arthur Would Soon Run Short of Japanese General Staff Has Left For

Chemulpo, Korea. Paris, March 1 .- The correspondent of New York, March 1-If the Russian the Associated Press is informed that

lication at Port Arthur should be positive advices have been received in ! ut off there would not be sufficient procut off there would not be sufficient pro-visions there for a fortnight, says a Paris cable to the Times. Ammunition for the forts at Port: Arthur was to ar-tion. The informant says the quantity of provisions for the troops in Manchuria are inadequate. The reinforcements ar-riving daily have to take their own sup-niles for the long journey, while the pro-tion to the long journey. The provisions for the long journey while the pro-tion to the provisions for the troops in Manchuria are inadequate. The reinforcements ar-riving daily have to take their own sup-niles for the long journey. while the pro-tion to the provisions for the long journey while the pro-tion the long journey while the pro-which will contest the way, it is said that Paris to the effect that the Japanese genstrengthening the fortifications of Poro Arthur and Vladivostock, while forts have been built at Hunchun, Liou Yan and other strategic points, and large quantities of arms and ammunition have been sent to the Far East by the Siberian railway. In the middle of Oc-tober last a train of fourteen cars was

hurriedly sent from Russia laden with equipment of a field hospital. plies for the long journey, while the pro-visions for the army already in the Far there will be some surprise manifested "From these military and naval pre-parations made during the progress of East have to be forwarded by the same at the strength the Russians are able to display. the negotiations, it is quite evident that

TROOPS LANDING IN KOREA.

Ludon March 2 .- The correspondence The of the Daily Mail at Chefoo, who has just returned there from Chemulpo, Korea, cables that Japanese transports, carrying troops, continue to arrive at Chemulpo at the rate of one a day, while provisions are being landed near Port Dalny and the northern frontier of "On January 28th a formal order to prepare for war was given by Admiral Hwangh, 4 miles northwest of Che-mulpo, at the head of the Tai Dong river, where a large force of Japanese infantry has concentrated, Alexieff to the forces in the vicinity of the Yalu. On February 1st the mili-

"A serious defect has been disclosed," tary officer comamnding at Vladivo-stock, under orders of his government, he correspondent continues, "it is feared that most of the Japanese horses are unrequested the Japanese Russian Torpedo Boat Reported to Have Got Away From Pigeon Bay. serviceable. The Japanese squadron at agent at that port to notify his nation-Chemulpo has been strengthened. A als that, as a state of siege might be fleet of 12 battleships and cruisers has proclaimed at any moment, they must Port Arthur, Feb. 29 .- The Russian been stationed permanently in Prince make immediate preparations to with-Jerome Gulf, betwen Chedido island and draw to Habnrousk. torpedo boat which sought refuge in Pigeon bay on February 26th was subthe anchorage Yesterday I saw a cruis-er of the Nitiaka type beached at the entrance of Nam Yang creek. She was deserted except for a Japanese guard. The Koreans are hostile to the Japanese the Note of Nam Yang the Notice of Nam Yang the Same date all of the war-ships at Port Arfhur except a battleship then under repairs, made a naval demon-stration by leaving port, while troops were advanced in large numbers from Lio Yang toward the Yesting jected to a terrific fire from the Japanese cruisers. One shot pierced her hull, The boat was beached, the leak was stopped, she was refloated at high water and

Northern Korea."

in full confirmation of these statements. "During that time the increase made Intense cold, more than usual, is ex-

of putting them together has been are left behind in most cases without hastened, and seven of them already other medical attention than that affording. It consisted of 25 cars. Prince Khilkoff, the minister of public works and railroads, was present when the train started. CANAL BLOCKED. Instelled, and seven of them already have been completed. Furthermore, iwo vessels of the volutieer fleet were armed at Vladivostock and hoisted the Russian ensign. The Russian govern-ment also ordered to the Far East one battle bit trae armines were destroad. CANAL BLOCKED. The worst portion of the journey is across Lake Baikal. battleship, three cruisers, seven destroyers and four torpedo boats of a total tonnage of about 30,740, which would Port Said, March 1.—The Russian Far East had not circumstances subse-IN DESPERATE STRAITS. uently compelled Russia to recall them. "Since the 28th of last June when, Other Russian Battleships under the pretext of trial transporta

tion on the Siberian railway, the Rus-New York, March 2.-The position of the Russians at Port Arthur, says a sian government sent to China two infantry brigades, two artillery battalions cable to the World from Berlin, is deand a large force of cavalry troops have scribed by the St. Petersburg corresp been constantly sent by military train from Russia to the Far East until at the beginning of February a total strength of Russian forces was over dent of the Scheischge Zeitung as desperate.

The damaged Retvizan, he states, blocks the narrow entrance to the harbor against other battleships. She can neither 40.000. At the same time plans were being made for sending 200,000 more men. be repaired nor moved. All the other "During the same period work has been carried on day and night in battleships are land-locked. Scarcely anything is heard of the tor-pedo boats. It is assumed that they are

without ammunition. There are conse quently only the three cruisers. According to accounts now published, the Novik and Askold have been put out

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of action

MASSING AT PING YANG.

Large Forces of Japanese Debarking at Nearby Ports.

Paris, March 2 .- Information reaching Russia was not inclined to a friendly ere from official sources shows the settlement of the question under discus-sion, but sought solely, by her military Japanèse concentration of troops is going n in the neighborhood of Ping Yang, nderance, to force Japan into sub-Korea. Large forces are debarking fro transports at nearby ports, from which it "On January 21st about two battais assumed that an extensive land er ions of infantry and a detachment of artillery were sent to Port Arthur and gagement is imminent in northern Korea. -0-

CHANGE OF PLANS.

Land Investment of Port Arthur Will Not Begin For Two Weeks.

Washington, March 2 .- The landing in force of the Japanese on the Laio Tung peninsula, and the beginning of the land investment of Port Arthur will not be-gin for a fortnight, according to advices received here, from what are believed to reliable sources. It was expected that the attack upon the fortress would take ace yesterday or to-day, but the later dvices, without explaining the reason or delay, show that there has been a change in the original plans.

Army officers here think that the Japanese have decided that with the railway connecting Port Arthur with the outside world cut, thus preventing supplies from the outside reaching that place, weeks' privation will render the final as-Moreover, as Port Arthur can be safely

A cable to the World from Vienna says the Zeit published a St. Petersburg dispatch stating that the Czar himself desires to go to the Far East, much against General Kouropatkin's wishes. newspaper says this statement is con-

firmed by an exalted military authority who declares the Russian Emperor is maintain the fighting traditions of his ancestors, and is convinced of his own military ability. Besides, he desires by his presence to encourage his troops and check dissention among his

ind they are assisting the Russians in Lio Yang toward the Yalu. orthern Korea." "In view of the facts, who can say In a dispatch from Shanghai a corres-"that Russia had no warlike intentions ADVOCATES WITHDRAWAL.

Military Railways.

pondent of the Daily Telegraph reports that the Japanese military authorities object to the installation of wireless

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Advance of Cossacks.

The Land Skirmish.

General Mashtchenko with a detachdrove them back. It is estimated that 60,000 Japanment of mounted Cossacks has reached troops have landed at Chemulpo. .Kasanga, Korea, His men and horses

The transports now are not escorted by are in good condition, and he is well sup-war vessels.

The Japanese who manned the merchant vessels which were sunk at Port Arthur, on landing here shaved their heads as a mark of disgrace they felt at the failure of the project. The Korea. A Japanese major, Togo Tanusiro, and five men, captured by Cossacks many set to from the form and five men, captured by Cossacks and five men and five men and children and five men and five men and children and five men and five men and children and five men names on the foremast flag, which re- at Wijn, have been brought to Liao mained above water when the ship went | Yang. The concentration of Chinese troops

Quiet at Harbin.

Harbin, Manchuria, Feb. 29.-The sians. War material is being brought up and the militia posts are being able to bullets. town is quiet and the Chinese are work-ing willingly, providing food for the in community, and collecting sums for the hospital trains which are being

Increasing in Strength. Tokio, Feb. 29 .- Telegrams reporting

he small engagement between Russian scouts and Japanese outposts at Ping Yang to-day, fail to mention any casual-It is presumed there were none on of the small number of men en-

and the distance separating the ng detachments.

s reported here that there will all engagements soon somewhere

invest Port Arthur immediately, al-though it is admitted that they evidently himself, adding: "I see in these expresare determined to force matters as rapid- sions new testimony of a determination ly as possible. In 1894 they landed on the northern part of the peninsula and serve their Emperor as they did in for-

LAST ATTACK THURSDAY.

Japs Have Not Bombarded Port Arthur Since February 26th.

Mukden, Manchuria, March 1.-The The Land Skirmish. Chefoo, Feb. 29.—The twenty-ninth Japanese infantry, occupying Ping Yang, midway between Seoul and Yalu river, on Sunday met a body of Russian cavalry scouts north of Ping Yang and

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at St	Petersburg of Try to Destroy	Bombard-

any moment would not be surprising. Mail advices from Vladivostock says Gubantsa, is not relished by the Rus-ing the district of Ninguta. Their leader,

St. Petersburg, March 1.-A copy of

the Dalay Vostock, which has just ar-rived here, contains a significant argument in favor of Russia abandoning south Manchuria and retaining the northern portion of the province, which, the paper contends, naturally belongs to the Amur region,

the Japanese. TWO THOUSAND VOLUNTEERS.

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THURSDAY'S FIGHT.

mounted-Japanese Ship Found

on Shore.

nounted and two men injured.

Provisions.

Ready Response to Call For Men to Man Steamers at Port Arthur.

stipulations of the protocol the Japanese minister at Scoul has notified the Kor-New York, March 1.-Admiral Togo, according to a cable from Tokio to the railroad from Seoul to Wiju for military Sun, commanding the fleet which is at purposes will be commenced forthwith Port Arthur, reports that his call for men Engineers and surveyors have already o go into old steamers in an attempt to left for Seoul. blockade the entrance of the port was in-At Vladivostock.

stantly responded to by 2,000 officers and men, some of whom following the time

honored samural custom wrote their applications in their own blood. It is stated that it formerly took half an hour to enter the harbor at Port Arthur, and that ing operation was partly successful.

REMAINING NON-COMBATANTS. Trying to Reduce Work of Soldiers and Drain on Supplies.

St. Petersburg, March 1.-The military ilng here.

yesterday, but news of another attack at of actual combatants.

THE CHEMULPO INCIDENT.

Statement Published in Russia Will Clear Up Misapprehension.

up and the militia posts are being strengthened. The people at several points refuse to sell produce to the Rus-sians. Snow storms are raging here and the frost is intense. The railroad is working perfectly and troops are arriving uninterrupted. Russian Ships in Canal. Bussian Ships in Canal. able to bulletš. Advices received by mail from Irkutsk, Siberia, say that local firms, whose em-ployees have been called to service in the army, are continuing to pay the married men full wages and the unmarried men half pay. Russian Ships in Canal.

Russian Ships in Canal. Suez, Feb. 29.—The Russian cruiser Aurora, and some of the Russian tor-druct and the start of the source of the Russian tor-druct and some of the Russian tor-druct and Rurik and the transport doubtless clear up the misapprehension be found in the action of Russia. By doubtless clear up the misapprehension be found in the action of the source of the so Aurora, and some of the Russian tor-pedo boat destroyers, have entered the canal. Near Colombo. Colombo, Ceylon, Feb. 29.—One of the Russian volunteer cruiser fleet is re

believe to the instantion of wheless delay, the Japanese government was compelled to break off negotiations that had proved abortive, and take the ne-necessary steps for self-protection. But near the Yalu river, where they are most

Seoul, March 1.—Advices from the north report that 1,500 Russians are at war rests not with Japan, but solely Chong Ju, 500 at Kuzeng, and 50 at Anju. These forces probably are only "On the Gi "On the 6th of February Japan an-

ders sent out to locate the position of nounced to Russia her determination to end negotiations and take up independent action as she might deem best to defend her position, menaced by Russia, and to Tokio, March 1 .- According to the protect her established rights and legitimate interests.

"At the same time the government of Japan informed the Russian government that, as its moderate and unselfish pro-posals in the interests of a firm and lasting peace in the Far East had not re ceived the consideration which was their due, Japan resolved to sever her diple matic relations with Russia, which, for

Vladivostock, March 1 .- Several newsthe reason named, had ceased to possess paper correspondents and residents of this place who left here a short while this place who left here a short while The ed that it formerly took half an hour to enter the harbor at Port Arthur, and that the passage now occupies two hours, for which reason it is believed the blockad-the passage now occupies two hours, for rise in the price of provisions is slight and trade continues. The blizzard has ceased and there are now snowdrifts ceased and there are now snowdrifts stretching for sixty or seventy miles from the fortress. Schools have been started here for the instruction of hos-pital nurses. The conviction in the ul-timate success of Russian arms is successed by the sevent started here for the sevent started here for the sevent started here for the instruction of hos-pital nurses. The conviction in the ulimate success of Russian arms is growtilities have begun.

> ized statement received to-day from his government was given out by the Jap-inese minister. In substance it says there are not only many historical in-stances of Russia herself resorting to "The Russian government has charged Japan with having treacherously obtainhostilities without declaring war, but one occasion, that of her invasion of Fined a victory by a sudden attack upon Russia, who was bent upon obtaining peace. It is further asserted in comland in 1808, when she began war before muniques that since the rupture of diplomatic relations." matic relations can never be looked upon SUFFERING AMONG TROOPS.

onia and Bronchitis Claim Many —The Commisariat Has

Broken Down.

New York, March 2.—Reports received here, says a cable to the World from St. Petersburg, from the troops along the route to Harbin, show a disheartening condition of affairs. Disease is rife Lt.-Col. Haldane has also had a disamong the soldiers.

UNCONFIRMED RUMOR Of the Fall of Port Arthur-Was Current in Lobby of Commons To-day.

London, March 2 .- A rumor was circulated in the lobby of the House of Commons this afternoon that Port Arthur had fallen. The origin of the rumor could not be traced, and no confirma-

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CAUSING ANXIETY.

Movement of Chinese Towards Manchurian Frontier Alarms the French.

New York, March 2 .- The French oreign office, according to a Paris dispatch to the World, is worried over the movement of Chinese troops towards the Manchurian frontier. The officials fear that Japan may follow her dominion of Korea by coaxing or forcing China to be a third party in the combination of Yellow peoples." The French minister to Pekin has been

structed to join the other foreign ministers in strongly urging on the Chinese "Japan's action, therefore, is not open to the least criticism in this regard from government the necessity of maintaining strict neutrality.

GOING TO EAST.

Sir W. Nicholson, British Military Observer, Leaves Ottawa for Coast To-day.

Ottawa, March 2 .- Sir Wm. Nicholon, director-general of mobilization and there had even been a rupture of diplo- | military intelligence, and Lieut.-Col. A. Haldane, arrived here to-day. They were met by Lord Dundonald, who ac-companied them to Government House, where they are the guests of Lord Minto. Sir William has had a long distinguished military career. He is 58 years of age and has been in the army since 1865. He got his promotion after the 'South African war. He goes as British

among the soldiers. A smallpox epidemic is raging in East Siberia, and has spread among the regi-siberia, and has spread among the regi-

under him, played the Highlanders on to victory to the tune of "Cock o' the North." Col. Haldane was captured in churia would benefit civilization." artillery, which arrived at Songhin Korea, south of Cape Bruat, on Febru-ary 19th, landed from three steamers es-South Africa and wrote a book telling The Open Door.

how he escaped from Pretoria. Sir William and Col. Haldane leave Chicago, March 2 .- Eki Hioki, first sec-

by the limited to-day for the Pacific retary of the Japanese legation at Wash-ington, and Tosaburo Kaboya, of the Yokohama-Washington Specie Bank, have arrived at Chicago en route from

# PROVIDING FOR TROOPS.

Russian General Says They Are Well Hicki was one of the Japanese commit Supplied With Warm Clothing.

Petersburg, March 2.-General Soukhotine, who is on his way to the Far East, telegraphs to War Minister Sakharoff from Tomsk, Siberia, as fol-

"On many points the Japanese govern "During my long journey I saw several divisions of troops. Their transport was proceeding in perfect order. The men ere provided with warm clothing. At Cheliabinsk everything is under the close control of the military chief of the district, who sees personally that the troops are supplied with warm garments."

to be to exclude all other nations. "The impression among my people is RUSSIANS NORTH OF YALU.

London, March 3 .- Hardly a word of news from the seat of war, with the exception of the Russian official dispatches published here this morning, and it now seems clear that the story of the Mornon the war ing Telegraph two days ago of a bom-bardment of Port Arthur by the Japanese on February 29th, is a re-echo of pre

from Vladivostock, dated to-day, says vious attacks. From Yingkow comes the report that five hundred bandits attacked a Russian post to the west of Haichang, 42 miles east by north of Newchwang, that there Korea, about 130 miles north of Wonsan was severe fighting and both sides lost with the supposed object of reaching the heavily. This report is discredited at Yinkow, but if it is true it indicates serious danger is confronting Russia in north of the Korean boundary, and near these well-armed brigand bands. Accord- Vladivostock. A fleet of ten Japanese warships was ing to the Daily Mail's account of this affair six Japanese found among the recently sighted on the horizon off in hand amounted to \$456,000,000. The bandits were killed. This would tend to Vladivostock. They were believed to be reserve vessels, now powerful enough t show that the Japs are organizing the blockade Vladivostock or endanger the

Reports received here from Tokio de- Russian first class cruisers, whose base clare Japan has granted permission for is that port. 53 foreign newspaper correspondents to accompany the Japanese forces.

Port Said, March 2.-The Russian cruiser Aurora, recently in the Red Sea, A mile and a quarter of the Siberian railroad, according to the Tokio reports, left <sup>J</sup>here this afternoon for Candia, Island of Crete. One of the five Russian has been destroyed in the Ninguta district, between Vladivostock and Harbin. torpedo boat destroyers, which left here. yesterday for Algiers, has returned. The Tientsin correspondent of the Stan-Kolpino, Russia, March 2 .- Two comdard cables that the Russians are fortifying points south of Mukden. Heartrend panies of pontoon miners and sappers ing stories are appearing in English newspapers of the sufferings of refugees were embarked here on trains to-day for the front. from Port Arthur on the train journey to European Russia.; It is bitterly cold New York, March 3.—Ominous ru-mors, says a cable to the Herald from and there is a scarcity of food and water. St. Petersburg, have spread through business circles, that Port Arthur will

Failed to Find Enemy.

St. Petersburg, March 3.-In a dis-patch to the Czar, Viceroy Alexieff says: "Admiral Stark, telegraphing from Port Arthur to-day, March 2nd, says the enemy did not appear off Port Arthur on Echanger 28th 20th on March 4st on February 28th, 29th or March 1st. connaissances made by cruisers and torpedo boats failed to discover the enemy's vessels.

Major-General Pflug sends the follow-ing telegram, dated March 2nd: "Ac additional information which cording to has reached me, our patrols have passed the night 12 versts (eight miles) from During the war deliberations he severely criticised Russia's war policy, and in-Ping Yang, approaching that town on the morning of February 29th. They sisted that both the fleet and army should evacuate Port Arthur in order to avoid closely pressed a Japanese patrol with seven officers, forcing it to retreat at a gheater/disaster. gallop towards the gates of the town."

The Russian government earnestly de sires the conservation of the ancient friendship between the United States and the Empire. The opinion is ex-pressed here that the two countries are now on the eve of a better understand-

Negotiations have been completed with France, Great Britain and Italy for the repatriation of the Russian sailors who were taken aboard vessels of these coun-tries after the Chemulpo fight. These the Yalu. men will be brought to Odessa under Russia's pledge not to allow them to fight again during the continuance of bringing down residents of that nation-ality from Song Chong, reports the death and formerly minister of the interior in Lown arrived here vesterday from

motive which performed this service hav

important engagement is expected south

of the Yalu river, and it is believed the

Russian Squadrons.

St. Petersburg, March 2 .- According to

Russians will make it their main line of

defence.

and shot.

Songchin, Korea, on February 25th, re-ported by Major-General Pflug, chief of the staff of Viceroy Alexieff, is believed here to be the origin of the recent reports corted by three warships at night an

Korean border. TO COPE WITH TRAVEL.

Authorities Busy Trying to Preven Blockade of the Siberian Railway. Yokohama to Washington, Secretary China and Japan at Shanghai last fall, which, like the American treaty with China, provided for the opening of the ports of Mukden Antune and Tature. St. Petersburg, March 3.—Since the before Part Arthur the Bussian authori-ties have been available. sioners who drew up the treaty between China and Japan at Shanghai last fall, ports of Mukden, Antung and Tatungties have been awaiting anxiously the is an inclination here to believe that the R

ment and the United States have Japanese have been discouraged by the agreed," said the diplomat. "They are failure of their attacks and perhaps by united on the open door policy and the losses they have not announced. Integrity of China. Japan and the Unit-It is evident, even from the meagre in ed States would suffer most from the formation regarding the Russian disposi-acquisition of parts of China by Russia.

The Russian policy in Manchuria seems for checking the Japanese land advance is perfected, or that heavy reserves are being brought up the Yalu river. that the government did not go to war quickly enough. They clamored for it long before hostilities began. The peo-ple will do all in their power to support leach of 2,200 feet, are being erected. the government. Even the school chil-dren are trying to provide funds to carry

rains in each direction daily. Mail advices from Siberit say that the army reserves from the rural districts seem to be much more anxious to go to

the latter are presenting physicians' cen tificates of illness. 'the bank balance on March 1st showed | THE COAL LANDS IN a decrease of only \$4,000,000. The gold

CHINA'S NEUTRALITY.

Advices Received at Paris Are to Effect That Declaration Will Be Observed. Paris, March 3 .- Credence is not given by the foreign office to the reports that China is on the eve of joining Japan in

claration of neutrality, and that the the legislature of British Columbia two Chinese troops sent north have instruc- sessions ago, dealing with certain blocks derstood that China has disavowed any were to be given to the Canadian Pacific llision between her troops and the Chi- as a subsidy belonging to the Columbia nese outlaws, explaining that those who Western, and were afterwards refused by have joined the latter are deserters, and the government. that in the undisciplined state of the army it is impossible to prevent them from endorsed the action of the governm It is authoritatively announced that France has not been approached to cede which the Dominion is concerned. any islands to Russia, for use as coaling tations by the latter when she sends he Baltic feet to the Far East. Should Russia make a request to this effect it will be denied, as such action would be regarded as a breach of neutrality. To show France's purpose to remain neutral, it is pointed out that Russia has a coal depot at Villefrenche, near Nice, but that Russian ships will not be allowed to use that station as in time of peace. SPIES AT VLADIVOSTOCK. Japanese Alleged to Be Masquerading in Chinese Clothing Vladivostock, March 3 .- The police nave placarded the city with notices i Chinese and Russian calling on the Chi nese to betray Japanese spies, masqu

ading in Chinese clothing. Seoul, March 3 .- The Russian forces -Óat' Anju are compelling the Koreans to supply them with rice, fodder and fuel. The Russians are fortifying Antuig FRENCH ATTITUDE. Baron Suyematsu Says So Far It Has heavily, with the apparent intention of Been Scrupulously Correct.

preventing the Japanese from crossing New York, March 3 .- Baron Suye-The commander of a British gunboat, matsu, son-in-law of the Marquis Ito,

the war. The cars on the ice railroad over Lake Baikal are now drawn by horses, a loco-matice which performed this service hav-time to, time filled all the high posts in Suyematsu spoke unofficially about the

started immediately on a march to Mao-purchan, South Manchuria, close to the and is considered to be an attempt to outflank the Russian advance from the Yalu river.

TO THE TOTAL STREET

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1904.

The Japanese, according to Gen. Pflug have gone to a point whence a mountain pass leads to the headwaters of the Yalu 60 miles distance. Marching in that mountainous region is declared by ex-perts here to be almost impossible. The absence of roads, it is said, will com-pletely upset the Japanese plans, the only

ood road in Korea, leading through Ping next move of the Japanese on sea. There Yang, being already in possession of the Empress Passenger Gives Details of One of Early Incidents of the WORK AT DEPARTURE BAY.

War.

tion. Her destination and the character

this time and a shot was sent across her

Tufts claimed, by the action of Russia

Fine Seam of Coal Reached in New Slope-Wharves to Be Erected.

Details of the capture of a Russian Nanaimo, March 3 .- All doubts as to ransport and 2,000 troops by the Japthe outcome of the sinking of the new slope by the Western Fuel Company at Departure Bay, the nature of which has anese off the southwest coast of Kerea are given by A. R. Tufts, a business been largely experimental, were set at rest to-day, when, after months of perman of Shanghai, who was among the passengers from the Orient by the Emsistent drilling through hard rock, a fine seam of coal was reached. The thickpress of India, which arrived Wednesday night. Brief mention of the incident has ness of the seam is not yet known. A ward, there is great danger that in bringlars at Moji, a Japanese port not far ing back the empty cars the whole line eity side of the channel. New shipping may be stopped. With the sidings now wharves will be built at Departure Bay from Sasebo, where the prisoners are the work on which was also commenced to keep the line clear and to send eleven and will be pushed night and day until ow confined. The capture took place on February 9th, the day after the attack on Port Arcompleted. thur. A Japanese gunboat cruising off Korea encountered a suspicious looking

Miner Injured. Wm. Hoggan, a well known old timer, steamship. She was flying Japanese seem to be much more auxious to go to the front than the townsmen. Many of the bit of a second secon colors and her appearance led those in charge of the gunboat to believe that the flag was simply a ruse to escape detec-

SOUTHEAST KOOTENAY

where they are still held. Mr. Tufts has been engaged in a genal wholesale commission business and issociated with Robt, W. Clarke, of this city. He is also a brother-in-law to W. S. Terry, of Terry & Marratt, the well known druggists of Fort street. Mr. Tufts stated that up to the time he left business had not been interfered with to any great extent in Japan or China. On account of the unsettled condition of affairs some of the finest brands of tea, those which had hitherto been sold at 14 roubles a pound, to the nobility of China and the wealthiest Russians, will now be available for export to America. Some of this tea would be brought to Victoria, and he guarantéed that people WINNIPEG NOTES. here would be surprised at its excell Biscuit factories in Japan were worktion Hall-Delegates Leave for ing night and day to supply the troops at the front. Canadian Hour was well Jerusalen adapted for making biscuits required, and if the war lasted for any length of Winnipeg, March 3.-Local option was de eated in Bothwell, Man., but in Treherne attempt to secure hotel licenses failed. time large shipments would probably be made from the Dominion to the Orient.

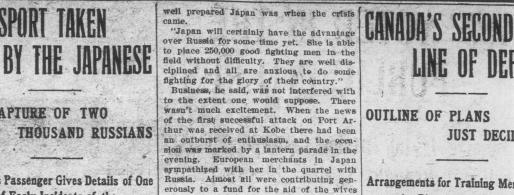
Leaves for West. The trade would, however, develop grad-Ex-Constable John Micklejohn has left for ually, as at present Japan was well sup-Vancouver. He had entered suit against the city in behalf of twelve constables who "Is it the general opinion that the con had recently resigned on account of the flict will last for a lengthy period?" Mr. Tufts was asked. "It is thought," was feeling towards a sergeant, claiming nonth's pay. He got tired waiting. the reply, "that the war will continue for about two years, and that the Jap-New Hall.

The old immigration hall will be mov anese will prove victorious. No blockade of Japanese ports is feared because rom its present site to a new one by C everyone knows that it will take some P. R. locomotives, preliminaries to starting work on a new \$100,000 structure. time for Russia to get her navy in shape Manitoba Delegates.

o assume the aggressive." At Shanghai, when the war broke out A. H. Irwin, Miss Jean Taylor, Rev. W a Russian gunboat was commanded to leave neutral waters within a certain W. Abbott, Jas. Melntosh, A. F. Dolan, Rev. Hamilton Wigle, and Rev. W. A. Mc-Lean composed Manitoba's delegation to the World's Sunday school convention at short distance up the Yang-tze-Kiang river, was stripped of her armament and Jerusalem, the majority of whom left on s now patrolling the river between Wu-Tuesday for New York. Sung and Han Kow. All through the Chinese ports the feel-

lence.

PANAMA CANAL PURCHASE. ing is exceedingly bitter against the Rus-sians. This has been intensified, Mr. Issued by the United States S



Arrangements for Training Men to Take and families of Japanese soldier the Places of Those Called Out for Service. \* TO INCREASE NAVY.

LINE OF DEFENCE

JAPAN'S PROTEST

GUIDES FOR TOURISTS.

luxuries. The Hudson's Bay Company

THIBET'S INDEPENDENCE.

Foreign Minister.

FIRE AT SEATTLE.

Incendiary.

LOOKING TO SETTLEMENT.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

death by the upsetting of the load.

had given like assurance.

ings.

Balkan question.

JUST DECIDED ON

Vote Passed by Imperial Commons-Mr. Balfour's Speech.

Ottawa, March 1 .- In addition to Can-London, March 1 .- In the course of a ada's first line of defence of 100,000 men. scussion of naval estimates in the of whom 46,043 will be the peace estab-House of Commons to-night Premier lishment, plans matured between the Balfour while admitting the magnitude Minister of Militia and General Lord of the estimates said the House should Minister of Militia and General Lord not only consider the amount, but should Dundonald will provide sufficient officers watch the general European and Asiatic situation which alone could justify what the basis of a second line. For example, heretofore been given in telegraphic dis-patches. Mr. Tufts heard the particu-ebuntry should not lose sight of the poseach regiment of infantry will have a field officer and each company a captain, sibility of war between Great Britain and two great maritime powers, which subaltern, a sergeant, a corporal and two men as the nucleus for this purpose, could hardly end without great losses on the part of both the enemies and Great the intention being that as soon as the first line has been mobilized for active Britain, in which event the other navies service these will at once set about train-

would be intact and in a maritime posiing duplicates of the corps which have tion which they did not now hold. Continuing, Mr. Balfour said he was gone to the front, so that in a very short time after hostilities have comm reluctant to mention the possibility of other line of 100,000 men can be put in the field. war. He did not think such a dreadful contingency was one which they at pres-ent had any reason to apprehend, but All the officers and non-commissioned

of her cargo were demanded by signal. Without giving any indication that the officers of the first line will be available when talking of the navy they must alfor both peace training and war service, ways be talking of the possibility of war presence of the gunboat had been oband men will be divided into two cla and he was forced when indicating the outlines of the reasons which compelled served, the strange ship proceeded on her way. The suspicions of the former had as follows: A-Those engaging for both peace and the government to ask for this sacrifice var service, who will be paid and be been thoroughly aroused, however, by to indicate possibilities which did not liable for training in peace. exist twenty-five years ago. There was B-Those engaging for war service bow. This had the desired effect and no possible comparison between the deinvestigation proved that she was a transport with 2,000 Russian troops. pendence Great Britain placed on her Officers and non-commissioned officers navy which was defensive and the dewho form the nucleus of the second line will be required to do training in time of onip and prisoners were taken to Sasebo, pendence placed by America or any European country on their navies which were offensive. Great Britain's policy

has been to see what other nations were doing in the way of laying down ships and to indirectly make a reply. So long Against Remarks By President of the Arbitrational Tribunal. as the admiralty was careful not to in cite or force other countries on, but sim ply to follow suit, insuring that the other The Hague, Feb, 29.-The protest of ountries did not outstrip Great Britain the Japanese minister against the re-marks made by M. Muravieff, president in the race for naval supremacy, Mr. Balfour believed the country would supof the arbitration tribunal and Russian port him in the expenditure minister of justice, in the speech which he made February 22nd after announc-The vote for the effective increase of the navy was then agred to.

ing the tribunal's decision in favor of the THE PHILIPPINE ISLAND. blockading powers as against Venezuels "The government of Japan, convinced United States Senator Does Not Place that the permanent arbitration court can-

Much Value on Uncle Sam's not properly be used as a means of at-tacking the action, motives or good name Possessions.

of a power signatory to The Hague con-vention of 1899, protests formally and Washington, March 2 .- The bill for the regulation of Philippine shipping seriously both in defence of its hono: was again the principal matter for conand dignity, and to prevent further missideration by the Senate to-day. It was made the subject of a somewhat general use of this high court against the insuit-ing remarks of M. Muravieff concerning the Japanese government. discussion of the Philippine question, "Japan further requests the inscription and was amended so as to defer for a of protest in the minutes of the year the time when the bill shall take effect. During the debate it was inticourt. and that it be given publicity equal o that given to the remarks which callmated that the tariff on Philippine proed it out

ducts might be reduced at the next session of congress. Mr. Patterson accepted the suggestion of a revision of the Philippine tariff as C. P. R. May Establish a Training School-The Qualifications. "a threat of another raid on sugar and tobacco," and said the friends of the

sugar and tobacco industries would Discussing the outlook for a large toursist every effort of that kind by all legitimate parliamentary tactics. Mr. Lodge said in reply to Mr. Patt business in Canada next year, L. O. Armstrong, colonization agent of the C P. R., says: "A difficulty which the railterson that he never had undertaken t way encounters is in finding a sufficient give assurance to Secretary Taft that number of trained guides. It looks as the Philippine tariff reduction legislation though this would become a department could be secured next session, but added that if the House should send over such

of the C. P. R., and a training school for guides be a necessity of the near future. a measure he would support it. Mr. Carmack contended that there had it but he must be able to cook for a been no adequate returns for the \$600;-000,000 spent by the United States on cater to the wants of people who demand Mr. Justice Libel Suit

TIMES

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Mrs. Wiles wa was, with the e curacy regardin of fact; and th lished.

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W. J. Taylor, for the fined the case. The plaint ganizer of public enter said. She came here and an arrangement with the ' T. U. to give an entertainn lined the terms of the ar which the plaintiff was to, the profits of the entertain the sale of tickets assign local union was to get centage from the sale \$52, and to get the pr sale of the tickets at quoted from the Times separate items. One of ed "Siren Voices," and local referring to the p the city. These items, M ruined the plaintiff's bus He further quoted ferring to the matter, wh few days afterwards.

The first witness es Gordon Grant. She said urer of the Willard W. union made arrangeme Wiles. The union was and somewhere betwee worth of tickets and all at the door. She knew M testimonials only. She with the Times upon th whether or not these wer ferred to as having bee ago. It was Mr. X over the 'phone. She told she would make inquiries ter. She saw Mr. Haywa wards saw Mr. Nelson, the Times, and was refe Nicholas. She offered the or three parties to telegra reference to Mrs. Wiles. reference to Mrs. Wiles. did not wish to do this, graphed herself. Mr. Nic afterwards and asked if a r received. She replied it satisfactory, and that the would go on. The telegra duced. Mrs. Grant had so to Capt. Stubbs, of the See Tacema. The reply was Tacoma. The reply was that the lady was endor occurred before the publ article in the Times. Th an organizer of entertai for charitable institution Cross-examined by F. (

Famous Bill Number Sixteen Will Not Be Vetoed by the Dominion Government. Ottawa, March 3 .- It is underst the war. The advices received here in-dicate that China proposes to observe her ed not to interfere with the bill passed by

The bill which the legislature passe withholding the land from the C. P. R. Of course the subject is not one Preparing for Erection of New Immigr

the kingdom. Far Eastern war, saying his country was ing broken through the ice. of the Treasury. not seeking territory, but that it was a The Russians. matter of national existence for Japan. MORE JAPS LANDED. Regarding the reports of interference Tokio, March 2 .- It has been learned that the Russians have occupied the tele-rraph offices. at Anju and Yong Pyon, Songhin and Started for Korean France, he said that so far the attitude of that government had been twenty per cent. of their government holdgraph offices at Anju and Yong Pyon, north of Ping Yang. They have im-Border. scrupulously correct, but if France saw ings in the sub-treasury, the money to be fit to send warships to fight Japan, his turned over to day to J. P. Morgan & Co., prisoned the district governor and have confiscated the official papers. The Rusturned over to day to J. P. Morgan & Co., country having vanquished one fleet, world not mind fighting another. Baron Suyematsu denied that Japan had vio-lated international law in beginning the war. The policy of Japan in Korea and Vandersie he seid mendid he to accurate the second the second Vladivostock, March 3 .- The detachsian force at Anju numbers only about forty men. The main Russian force is ment of 25,000 Japanese troops without concentrated at Liao Yang. The Rus-A Quart Baby. sians near Antung aggregate 2,000. No

Now and again there is an item in the newspapers concerning the birth of a puny baby so small that a quart cup holds it comfortably. If the article told all the facts it would probably tell also land for his health. of a mother who in weakness and misery had looked forward to the baby's advent

by tranquilizing the nerves, promot

special dispatch from Port Arthur, 20 Chinese have been arrested there for signalling to the Japanese ships from the with shrinking and fear. To have fine, healthy children the mother must be healthy, and it is the common testimony

Moying Northward.

Movement of Warships.

be abandoned to the enemy after the sinking of the ships, as was done in the

HE FAVORED EVACUATION.

to St. Petersburg.

London, March 3.—According to a correspondent of the Times, General

Dragomiroff, former governor of Kieff, has been summoned to St. Petersburg.

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PREPARING FOR JAPS.

Work of Fortifying Antung, on the Yalu

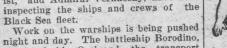
River, Now in Progress.

Gen. Dragomiroff Has Been Summ

Crimean war.

St. Petersburg, March 2 .- A dispatch

shore with flashlights and lanterns. A warning has been issued that similar offenders will hereafter be treated as spies Although it is denied that the presen plans of the admiralty contemplate the dispatch of either the Black Sea or Baltic fleets to the Far East, both are being prepared with the greatest haste to meet any emergency that may arise. General Altwater, the artillery special-ist, and Admiral Verkhosky, have been



ing a healthy appe-tite, and giving re-freshing sleep. It increases physical vigor and gives great muscular elasticity, so that the baby's advent is practically the battleship Orel and the transport Kamtchatka, are nearing completion at the admiralty dockyards here. In the dead of the night the ice-bound Neva is painless. It is the best of tonics for like an Arctic landscape lighted for half nursing mothers. a mile by the flare of blazing stacks, the

"I gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, of Mila, Northumberland Co., Va. "Before my-third little boy was born I took six bottles. He is the finest child and has been from birth, and I suffered very much less than I ever did befors. I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use the 'Pavorite Prescription.'" ilence broken by the din of drumming hammers. The battleship Borodino must be taken to Kronstadt to receive her armor, and it is reported that the ice-breaker Ermak will be brought from Reval to cut a channel to the arsenal there. The battleship Alexander III., at Reval to cut a channel to the arsenal there. The battleship Alexander III., at Kronstadt, is ready, and the Russian fleet, recently at Jibutil, French Somali-land, is returning, so that when the spring opens Russia will have an impos-tion correct of payal ships in the Baltic. ing array of naval ships in the Baltic. reasonable trial of his means of cure. About 800 volunteer workmen have left Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adhere to work at the dockyards of Port viser, is sent free on receipt of stamps

here to work at the dockyards of Fort Arthur and Vladivostock. The Novoe Vremya to-day prints an editorial on the "Anglo-Saxon rejoicing in England and America at the reports of Japanese victories," in which it says "the

Decision of Naval Prize Court Regarding Taking of Steamers by Japanese. of mothers that the Nagasaki, March 3 .- The naval prize use of Dr. Pierce's court in session at Sasebo yesterday up-held the legality of the capture by Jap-Favorite Prescription not only pro-motes the mother's anese cruisers of the merchant steamers Argun, Mukden, Mychel and Russia, health but also gives her strength and the whalers Nicholas and Alexander. Other cases are pending. An apto give her child. "Favorite Prepeal was allowed to be taken within sixty days. scription" accom-plishes these results

RUSSIAN FLEET'S MISSION Is to Prevent Landing of Mikado's Troops on Liao-Tung Peninsula.

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St. Petersburg, March 3.-The naval organ says the chief strategical mission of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur is to revent the Japanese from landing or the shores of the gulf of Liao-Tung, thus rotecting the right flank and rear of the rces in Manchuria from the Japanese

army Evorsjays, the Russian Bernhardt, went to Kolpino, near here, and present-ed each man of the pontoon detachment, which left Kolpino yesterday for the Far East, with a canvas bag containing felt

Washington, March 3 .- The secretary of the treasury to-day will call on the deposi-tory banks of New York City to deposit the same trade privileges for all nations. special depository banks to forward to designated depositories in New York 20 The Baron said he was going to Engper cent. of their holdings on or before March 25th. This will result in a depos't CAPTURE UPHELD. altogether of about \$30,000,000, the re-maining \$20,000,000 will be supplied by the treasury itself. KANSAS CITY STRIKE.

> Policemen Accompanied Non-Union Drivers on Wagons.

Kansas City, March 3,-Policemen rode on the wagons to-day with many of the nonunion truck and baggage wagon drivers, who have taken the places of the strikers, and many of the strike-breakers were armed. Although the strikers asserted that they were gaining recruits, the employers had an increased number of nearly all regular train service was suspended, and when leaving Yokohama there

were but two running on schedule time. Troops were daily leaving Japan for some Paris, March 3 .- The court of cassation egan at noon to-day the consideration of the-appeal of Alfred Dreyfus for a revision of his trial. went in Japan he found the greatest excite-

Wood's Phosphodine, ment prevailing over the war. Among the passengers was a newspap-The Great English Remedy, is an old, well estab-lished and reliable proparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All drug-gists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of its kind that cures and ction. It promptly and 

and the fet Kolpino yesterday for the Far which left Kolpino yesterday for the Far boots, a shirt, a towel and minor comforts.
The government takes the view that the Japanese-Korean treaty is in direct contradiction to the Anglo-Japanese convention, the Russo-French declaration and greements all forme *Works* and all effects of abuse or excesses; the excessive and all effects of abuse or excesses; and the solf of an excessive and exception of the transport of the government railway lines was drawn up under duress it cannot have legal force.
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in taking the initiative in attacking comthe Phillppines, which he pronounced "the most worthless possession that ever rotted under a tropical sun." He premercial interests. The sinking of a Japanese steamer off the northwest coast of Japan did a great deal to arouse this animosity. Two ships were atdicted that in time the islands would have to be "paid for not only in treas-ure, but in blood." tacked, one being a fairly large vessel, and the other comparatively small. The former proved an easy mark and was CANAL COMMISSION. sunk, but the latter, through some ex ceedingly plucky manoeuvres, managed Nominations Sent to the Senate By o escape. Mr. Tufts went on to Vancouver last President Roosevelt. ight, where he will take up his resi-Washington, Feb. 29.-President Roose velt to-day sent to the Senate the fol-Captain Williamson, another passenger arriving by the Empress, turned over to the Japanese at Kobe the British steamship Arara, a vessel of 2,481 tons, which had Chairman of the Isthmian canal con mission, Rear-Admiral John G. Walker, just been purchased by the Mikado's gov- United States navy, retired, district of ernment a day previously. On arrival she was immediately taken over for transport Members of the Isthmian canal com service, making the eighth British ship up mission, Major-General Geo. W. Davis, to that time acquired by the Japs for war service. Captain Williamson had nothing Columbia; Wm. Barclay Parsons, New new to relate concerning the war; on the York; Wm. H. Burr, New York; Benother hand, he was more anxious to learn jamin Harrod, Louisiana; Carl Ewald information.

Grunsty, California; J. E. Heckers R. P. Sharp, a former resident of New Michigan. The commission, as consti-Westminster, had not been in British Col- tuted by the President, is essentially a umbia for over seven years prior to his ar, rival. He has of late been in Hongkong onducting a business there. More recently engineering works. It seems likely that the commiss he spent some time in Japan. He tells of

the difficulties now experienced in travel will go to Panama within a month, and ling through that country. For a while that preliminary work will be begun immediately.

A Montpelier dispatch says: "Late will be rebuilt. returns from the city and town elections unknown destination, but they left at night indicate that five of the six cities and DOWIE CHASED BY MOB. and the general populace knew little of less than fifty out of 246 towns in the their movements. Everywhere Mr. sharp state voted in favor of licensing liquor Has Been Compelled to Abandon His

saloons." Meetings at Melbourne.

man from Kobe. "The Japanese have ab-solute confidence," he said, "that both HEADAGHE man from Kobe. "The Japanese have abtheir navy and army will give the Russians a thorough licking. The only thing that is RELIEVED feared is a long war; Among the Euro peans it is generally conceded that Japan will win if the conflict is short and sharp."

INSTANTLY.

ness said that she knew M have trained many such men, and many through her testimonials. have become expert in this line through In reply to Mr. Taylor caring for the wants of railway men durthat she had communicat ing periods of construction, but there are not enough of them." Nicholas with respect to name of Mr. McCandless She had told him that th er's error. Notes were produced by The Reply of Great Britain to Russian fresh her memory; object to their use. Witness said memorandum after she kne Paris, March 2 .- The Liberte to-day be a lawsuit. She though notes before Mr. Cassidy published a dispatch from St. Peters-burg saying that the British ambassater to the Times. In reply to Mr. Gregory dor, Sir Charles Scott, has transmitted to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff the anthat she made the notes Mrs. Wiles went to Mr. swer of Great Britain to the Russian protest against Colonel Younghusband's His Lordship said that expedition to Thibet, with the further mit these notes. announcement that Great Britain had Witness, proceeding, sai cular contained the list of bound herself not to menace the independence of Thibet, and that Russia of the board with this one the name of Mr. McCan with the wrong initials, er's error. Cross-examined by Mr. ness said that she got the Rainier Club Destroyed-Work of an Stubbs in Tacoma to tele Mrs. Wiles's documents. Seattle, March 2 .- The handsome new not know that she was tak ome of the Rainier Club, which was to or any others. Witness to be ready for occupancy April 1st, was gutted by fire early this morning. The loss is \$30,000, fully covered by insurthat she was satisfied after quiries concerning Mrs. W no recollection of saying ance Chief Cook says the fire was the lady who accompanied her work of an incendiary. The club house fied. Mrs. Wiles was le Seamen's Institute and o hall when witness first met Going into the agreem ness said that there was n made with reference to to whom the tickets were off agreement was between t Mrs. Wiles. The expense borne by Mrs. Wiles. Wit London, Feb. 29 .- A dispatch from Melbourne says that the rough element that the proceeds from th by Mrs. Wiles were to be d chased Dr. Dowie through the streets there, and he had to abandon his meeting expenses and for the Mrs. Wiles. The price fixed. The question of were only casually spoke seat tickets were fixed at not know that there was Rome, Feb. 29 .- Negotiations are proceed ing between Russia, Italy and Austria with between the 50c. tickets an view to a complete settlement of the Witness attended the There were reserved seats reserved seats. The ushe was told that this was a b There were a lot of ticket when the entertainment They wanted the house fill Winnipeg, March 1 .- While hauling orushwood near Touchwood hills on Monday, Edwin Bear was crushed to

Re-examined by Mr.



TIMES ACTED IN THE

Libel Suit Brought Against Newspaper

by Mrs. Wiles.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

In dismissing the libel action in Wiles vs. The

Times yesterday afternoon, His Lordship Mr.

Justice Irving said that the paper was quite with-

in its rights in warning the public; that it did so

in the public interest; that the item referring to

Mrs. Wiles was written without malice; that it

was, with the exception of an unimportant inac-

curacy regarding the rental of the hall, a statement

of fact; and that, therefore, no libel was estab-

W. J. Taylor, for the plaintiff, out- | said that they gave the tickets away be-

cause they could not sell them. They could not sell them because people smiled

when they offered them for sale and

about the character or occupation of

Mr. Gregory, in cross-examination,

wanted to know what article was re-

An attempt by Mr. Taylor to put in

Upon resuming the trial of Wiles vs.

pany yesterday afternoon the defence

was advanced. Mr. Justice Irving after

hearing it all gave his decision that the

overruled on Mr. Lawson's objection. The court then adjourned till 2.15.

ing the entertainment. Witness ad-

would not natronize it.

in the Times's article.

the character of Mrs. Wiles.

ferred to

\$50

lished.

lined the case. The plaintiff was an or-

ganizer of public entertainments, he

said. She came here and entered into

an arrangement with the Willard W. C.

terms of the arrangement by

52, and to get the proceeds from the sale of the tickets at the door. He In reply to H

C. U. to give an entertainment. He out-

the profits of the entertainment through

he sale of tickets assigned to her. The

ocal union was to get \$50 and a per-

quoted from the Times of June 25th two

local referring to the plaintiff's work in

ruined the plaintiff's business in the city.

ferring to the matter, which appeared a

Gordon Grant. She said she was treas-

urer of the Willard W. C. T. U. 'The

worth of tickets and all money received

at the door. She knew Mrs. Wiles from

testimonials only. She communicated

with the Times upon the question of whether or not these were the people re-

ferred to as having been here two years

over the 'phone. She told the latter that

she would make inquiries about the mat

ter. She saw Mr. Hayward, and after

wards saw Mr. Nelson, the manager of

the Times, and was referred to Mr.

or three parties to telegraph to with

reference to Mrs. Wiles. Mr. Nicholas did not wish to do this, and she tele-

olas. She offered the names of two

Wiles. The union was to receive

few days afterwards.

ago. It was Mr.

He further quoted an editorial re-

first witness called was Mrs.

made arrangements with Mrs.

ewhere between \$50 and \$75

cholas she spok

tage from the sale of fickets up to

**PUBLIC INTEREST** 

gements for Training Men to Take the Places of Those Called Out for Service.

wa, March 1 .- In addition to Canrst line of defence of 100,000 men. n 46,043 will be the peace estabplans matured between the of Militia and General Lord ald will provide sufficient officers commissioned officers to form s of a second line. For example, nent of infantry will have a cer and each company a captain, a sergeant, a corporal and as the nucleus for this purpose, on being that as soon as the e has been mobilized for active ese will at once set about train licates of the corps which have the front, so that in a very short er hostilities have commenced an of 100,000 men can be put in

e officers and non-commissioned of the first line will be available peace training and war service, will be divided into two classes

se engaging for both peace and vice, who will be paid and be training in peace. ose engaging for war service

ers and non-commissioned officers m the nucleus of the second line equired to do training in time of

#### JAPAN'S PROTEST

Remarks By President of the Arbitrational Tribunal.

Hague, Feb, 29.-The protest of anese minister against the re-ade by M. Muravieff, president rbitration tribunal and Russian of justice, in the speech which e February 22nd after announc bunal's decision in favor of the ling powers as against Venezuela.

government of Japan, convinced permanent arbitration court can rly be used as a means of athe action, motives or good name er signatory to The Hague conof 1899, protests formally both in defence of its honor y, and to prevent further mis is high court against the insultarks of M. Muravieff concerning ese government

n further requests the inscription protest in the minutes of the and that it be given publicity equal given to the remarks which call-

### UIDES FOR TOURISTS.

R. May Establish a Training School-The Qualifications.

graphed herself. Mr. Nicholas 'phoned afterwards and asked if a reply had been received. She replied it had and was satisfactory, and that the entertainment learned in connection with two other concerts. He inferred that this was a fund also. The result of the funding of ssing the outlook for a large tourlismissed, with costs. fund also. The result of the funding of the \$250 from the Cinderella makes a W. J. Taylor explained, on opening, that owing to illness the plaintiff was not ss in Canada next year, L. O. "KEEP YOUR STOMACH IN GOOD of charity. similar one. He considered in the ar-rangements entered into that advantage 50 degrees within six hours. The low temperature was accompanied by a gale The low ng, colonization agent of the C. would go on. The telegrams were pro-duced. Mrs. Grant had sent a message total-amount of \$410, with \$34.45 in the WORKING ORDER and your general health will take care of itself." This is the ays: "A difficulty which the railcalled as a witness was taken of the charitably inclined in working fund. Victoria for the proceeds derived for a It was decided LIBEL SUITS. at some points in Kansas crippling telecounters is in finding a sufficient of trained guides. It looks as In opening the defence F. B. Gregory between the items headed "Siren Voices" and the local reference to the plaintiff's an organizer of entertainments, largely for charitable institutions, witness said. Cross-examined by F. C. Gregory, wit-ness said that she knew Mrs. Wiles only to Capt. Stubbs, of the Seaman's Home, Tacoma. The reply was to the effect It was decided, on the recommendation advice of an eminent specialist on stomach troubles, and he "clinched" the advice by graph wires, and damaging buildings (Colonist.). of the doctor, to purchase more easy chairs for the semi-wards. The society At Great Bend a half dozen small houses were unroofed. At Clay Center would become a department We must congratulate our co prescribing Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tab-lets as a wonder worker in all phases of . P. R., and a training school for will also join in the Lenten sewing at ary, The Times, on its successful defence part of an unused hotel was blown down of the libel action brought against it. essity of the near future. stomach disorders from the little "ferment" and at Greensburg slight damage was the hospital on Friday afternoon. The proposal to furnish one of the rooms in the new Strathcona wing was must the guide be a good canoe and in which it secured vesterday in the done to property. No one was seriously hurt as far as known. In Western'Kanmust be able to cook for and Supreme Court a judgment with costs. cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-136. wants of people who demand The cause of the action brough when it did not so belong. It was stated in the reference to Mrs. Wiles that the methods adopted in sell-which was rented from him. Two ladies Wiles that the methods adopted in sell-C. A., recalled the entertainment. The laid over until Easter. sas, in the vicinity of Salina' and Ells-The Hudson's Bay Company worth, several small prairie fires pre-vailed and fanned by the strong wind it were some comments made by it cauness said that she knew Mrs. Wiles only through her testimonials. tioning the public against certain parties who were soliciting support and subscrip-tions for alleged charitable purposes. The ed many such men, and many GAZETTE NOTICES. ne expert in this line through caused considerable damage to farm pro-In reply to Mr. Taylor, witness said ing tickets was similiar to that employed some years before when an entertain-lard W. C. T. U. They were told the undertake the sale of tickets for "The In reply to Mr. Taylor, walless said that she had communicated with Mr. Nicholas with respect to the use of the ment was arranged inder the auspices of the Protestant Orphanage. for the wants of railway men dur Appointments Made by the Provincial Govperty. facts, as brought out, in our opinion, fully justified The Times's comments. They ods of construction, but there are ernment Appearing This Week. Creation" concert. ugh of them." BALFOUR'S STATEMENT. This week's Gazette contains notice of the appointment of the following J. P.'s: Says He Never Advocated Protection were made in the public interest; were entirely without malice or prejudice UBET'S INDEPENDENCE. M. H. White Fraser, of Agassiz; G. J. Pownall, of Fort Steele; F. J. Richards and and merited commendation. Notes were produced by witness to re-fresh her memory; objection was taken the information, he believed, to Mr. when it was found that the W. C. T. U. sale of tickets. Either in or Outside the Cabinet. eply of Great Britain to Russian It is to be hoped that this decision and Miss Hartnagle and Miss Ruby Fell ome recent cases in Eastern Canada, a which newspapers successfully defendto their use. Witness said she made the memorandum after she knew there would ence whatever to the plaintiff in this ceeds, nothing more was done towards E. J. Clarke, of Vancouver. J. Porter, government agent at Telegraph London, March 3.-Premier Balfour aroused both cheers and derisive laughter Foreign Minister. undertook the concert at the hospital for the first Sunday in March. A vote of March 2 .- The Liberte to-day be a lawsuit. She thought she made the notes before Mr. Cassidy wrote the let-Creek, is appointed stipendiary magistrate. Henry Shaw, of Greenwood, is appointed ed themselves against libel suits of a somewhat similar character to that giving the hall free. Geo. McCandless testified that he was thanks was accorded the many friends who contributed to the success of the by the statement in the House of Coma dispatch from St. Peters-Cross-examined by Mr. Taylor, wit-ness said that a rule was in force requir-a subscriber to the Willard W. C. T. U. mons this afternoon that he had never advocated protection either in or outside brought against The Times, will have a beneficial result in protecting newspapers from actions brought against them for ing that the British ambassa to be a court of revision and appeal under the Assessment Act of 1903 for kettle ter to the Times. Cinderella, and to the Times and Colonist Charles Scott, has transmitted In reply to Mr. Gregory, witness said ing collectors from outside places getting He was not a member of the advisory for their notices. The meeting then adthe cabinet. River and Vernon assessment districts, vice ind vano ign Minister Lamsdorff the anthat she made the notes the day after Mrs. Wiles went to Mr. Cassldy. board of it, and never authorized the use of his name in connection with the journed until Monday, March 28th. D. Rabbitt and J. Mawhinney. J. R. Saunders, of Victoria West, is ap-pointed a license commissioner for Esqui-malt district, vice H. F. Bullen, resigned. Chas. F. McHardy, of Nelson, is appointf Great Britain to the Russian against Colonel Younghusband's statements made solely in the public in AUSTRALIA IN LINE. His Lordship said that he would adterest, and in the course of that duty that Mr. Taylor pressed for the opinion of witness as to whether the items referred letter through the Times. REGULAR MEETING. on to Thibet, with the further mit these notes. devolves on all journals which recognize Melbourne, Victoria, March, 3.+Pre-mier Deakin to-day announced in the ment that Great Britain had to were to the credit of the different par-les referred to. Objection was taken to this, but His Lordship overruled this objection, though Witness, proceeding, said that the cir- to were to the credit of the different parthe responsibility resting on them as the At Wednesday's regular meeting of the erself not to menace the inde mouthpieces of public opinion and the guardians of public morality. cular contained the list of the members Victoria trades and labor council, T. H. Twigg, a member of the Jubilee-hospital ce of Thibet, and that Russia en like assurance. ties referred to. House of Representatives that the Federof the board with this one exception, that the name of Mr. McCandless appeared Lordship overruled this objection, though ed a notary public. John Cochrane, of Victoria; H. H. Walal government was prepared to alter the ton, of Vancouver; and F. C. Stearman, of tariff in favor of Great Britain, making RUSSIAN CRUISER FIRE AT SEATTLE. Nanalmo, are appointed members of the sacrifices, if necessary, to secure rec Cross-examined by Mr. Gregory, withess said that she got the name of Capt. Stubbs in Tacoma to telegraph to from Mrs. Wiles's documents. Mrs. Wiles's documents that she was satisfied after making in-quiries concerning Mrs. Wiles. She had no freecollection of saying that the other had was accompanied her was not satisfied. Mrs. Wiles was looking for the board of examiners under the Pharmacy procal preferences. Allowed to Remain Five Days at Suez Club Destroyed-Work of an Act for 1904. to Complete Repairs FIRE AT TORONTO Albert Lanvill, Chas. McAulay, H. F. Incendiary. Ross, Thos. Anderson, W. J. Orr, W. R. Owens, F. Humphrey, T. T. Richardson Sucz March 2-The Russian armor-Outbreak in Parliament Buildings tle, March 2.-The handsome new ed cruiser Dmitri Donskoi, which apf the Rainier Club, which was to and Geo. D. McKay, of Vancouver, are ap age Five Hundred Dollars. plied for permission to remain here for repairs, has been allowed five days in for occupancy April 1st, was y fire early this morning. The pointed commissioners for taking affidavits Sed toph inder the Election Act. Toronto, March 3.-Fire, supp which to complete the necessary work. been caused by lightning, did \$500 damage to the parliament buildings at an early hour this morning. The fire entended in the C. P. R. telegraph office in the main \$30,000, fully covered by insur-Home. Mrs. McCullough, president of the ladies' committee of the Protestant Or-phans' Home, was the next witness. On Thanksgiving day, 1900, arrangemente Chief Cook says the fire was the A London, Conn., dispatch says: CANADIAN MINERALS. fied. Mrs. I. Mrs. Wiles was looking for the Home imen's Institute and came into the Mrs. f an incendiary. The club house "Three are dead and two dying at Port Terry, Plum Island, as the result of a Toronto, March 3 .- Members of the Canahall when witness first met her. hall of the building. ebauch among a small part of soldiers dian Mining Institute, in session here, have and when when some arrangement made, with reference to telling those to make site arrangement made with reference to telling those to make site arrangement made with reference to telling those to make the metraliment.
borne by Mrs. Wiles. The expenses were to be devoted to paying expenses and for the advantage of Mrs. Wiles were to be devoted to paying expenses and for the advantage of Mrs. Wiles were to be devoted to paying expenses and for the advantage of Mrs. Wiles. The entertainment. The entertainment were subsection. The entertainment will be subsective to the subsection. The entertainment were subsective to pay were selling tickets and the \$1 once. Wilness attended the entertainment. The were subsective to the advantage of the was subsected to any arrangements by
borne to the advantage of the protestant Orphans' Home with the subsection. The entertainment were subsection. The entertainment were subsection. The entertainment were subsection to the subsection of the protestant Orphans' Home with the sub WIE CHASED BY MOB. Going into the agreement made, witfrom the 125th company, coast artillery. The men were poisoned by drinking wood THE DOMINION HOUSE. een Compelled to Abandon His Meetings at Melbourne. alcohol." The Mover and Seconder of the Address in Sherman I'arker and Thomas Foster, miners' union leaders, accused of at-Reply. on, Feb. 29 .- A dispatch from he says that the rough element tempting to wreck a passenger train at Cripple Crek, Colo., have been ac-Dr. Dowie through the streets and he had to abandon his meet-Ottawa, March 3.-Geo. Grant will move the address in reply to the speech from the throne in the House of Commons, and quitted by the jury. will be seconded by L. A. Rivet, **Chilblains Cured** OOKING TO SETTLEMENT. Noah Raby passed away in the poor-house at New Brunswick, N. J., of which Feb. 29 .- Negotiations are proceed by Foot Elm een Russia, Italy and Austria with he had been an immate for the last forty to a complete settlement of the years. If he had lived until April 1s next, according to his own statement Raby would have been 132 years old, Foot Elm is the great Foot Doctor. It lestion. gives great relief to inflamed feet. It makes shoes easy. It promptly cures FOURTH TEST MATCH. CRUSHED TO DEATH. The Mora colliery near Mahoney City, Chilblains. It prevents leather from cracking. It only costs 25c. for 18 The work a lot of tickets given away when the entertainment was spoiled. The interference of the former was got from Detective Per the day previous. The entertainment was spoiled. The interference of the day previous. The interference of the day previous of the day previous. The interference of the day previous of the day previo nipeg, March 1.-While hauling ood near Touchwood hills on y. Edwin Bear was crushed to by the upsetting of the load. 1. S. W.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1904.

There was really nothing to show that any of the three parties referred to in

He therefore dismissed the action with

SUCCESS OF CINDERELLA

Daughters of Pity of Jubilee Hospital.

Protestant Orphans' Home, recalled the impropriety on the part of the plain- A SIGNAL STATION arrange achies for the entertainment to have been given for the institution by Mr. Greenleaf. The arrangement was that he would pay \$50. He would then protection of the charitable giving pub bring young ladies who would canvass lic, as the agreement entered in for the sale of tickets, and then the home was to get a percentage. The young ladies came over and can-vassed very energetically. Complaints were lodged against the way the work was considered against the way the work tickets by the ladies who went in the witness hay. The press was entitled witness box. The press was was carried on, and in consequence one of the ladies was lodged in jail. Wit-ness was sent for and the ladies promised to make restitution. This was done improper motives. A comment based and arrangements made for the release upon reason and truth could not be con-

Mr. Justice Irving Dismisses With Costs

Candless bought one also. It was a four-bit ticket. Objection was taken by opposing counbe to comparing these tickets. Witness did not know anything of reserved seat tickets.

Cross-examined by Mr. Taylor, witness said that these young ladies who were arrested in 1900 represented Mr. plaintiff for the loss to eenleaf, because the latter said so. ey had nothing to do with those re-

did not know that those ladies referred the terms in connection with the pro to in his evidence had anything to do with Mrs. Wiles. The ladies who were arrested had rep-

resented that they were collecting for the Orphans' Home instead of selling tickets. Ald, Stewart remembered purchasing tickets for the concert for Mr. Greenleaf's entertainment for the Protestant Orphans' Home. Two ladies came in and said they were getting up a concert for the home. The tickets were \$1 each.

to buy tickets for the concert for the Willard W. C. T. U. Two ladies waited different. It was therefore to be elimin-

never saw the ladies before. They stated that they represented the W. C. T. U., and were calling upon their triands to U., Mrs. P. Riddell, an officer of the mion, testified that the arrangements had been entered into with Mrs. Wiles which the plaintiff was to participate in the profits of the entertainment through the bell the not try to sell any in consequence of the entertainment being prejudiced. The they were taking subscriptions. Wit-umage in the case. entertainment being prejudiced. The impression of witness was that Mrs. Wiles was genuine. In reply to His Lordship, witness said that no inquiries were made as to Mrs. that no inquiries were made as to Mrs. eparate items. One of these was head-d "Siren Voices," and the other was a Mrs. Gordon Grant. He could not find Mrs. Grant's name on the list, however.

The ladies said the proceeds were to go to the W, C. T. U. These items, Mr. Taylor stated, Mrs. Wiles to warrant the statements Two or three days later he called at Carter & McCandless's office. The ladies were there. A discussion- was Given a copy of the Times going on. It was impossible for him not to hear it. The question arose as to she specified the local mention made conwhether they had in their canvass been urging that the entire proceeds would be devoted to the W. C. T. U. One of the mitted that she knew nothing about how the tickets were sold for the previous entertainment referred to in the item. ladies denied this. One of the seemed on the point of crying. Witness Mr. Gregory therefore pointed out that then interfered and said that the matter she could not consider it as bearing upon had been so represented to him. ladies then raised a smile. Mayor Mçthe examination for discovery of Mr. Nicholas, city editor of the Times, was Candless said that the objection had been hade that tickets of the same character had been sold some for \$1 and some for 50 cents. The ladies said it was impos-

sible to have all the seats reserved. In reply to Mr. Taylor, witness said the Times Printing & Publishing Comnts were unfair, he thought, to have all the proceeds go to the women which they might sell. Wit-ness was corrected on this point by it being specified that the number of tickets items were published in the Times withwere limited. At the time witness did working fund. Miss Angus also presentout malice. They were given in the pub-lic interest and therefore the action was

GOVERNMENT SEIZES IS RECOMMENDED FOR STUMPAGE DUES

Seattle.

is dealt rather harshly with, inas

A BLIZZARD.

Temperature Dropped Firty

Degrees.

Cold, Rain and Snaw,

Houses Unroofed.

damage has been reported.

registering zero.

Council of Victoria Board of Trade Ap-Property at Port Renfrew, San Juan and proves of One for Trial Sidney Taken Possession of by Officials. Island.

The council of the Victoria Board of (From Thursday's Daily.) Trade met on Thursday with President The provincial government, through its Todd in the chair, and a representative For the entertainment arranged by Mrs. Wiles he bought a ticket. He paid \$1 for if. He knew that Mayor Me Candless bought one also. It was a There was no the plaintiff. tion in waters adjacent to Victoria. This has been cutting at San Juan.

report was adopted by the council and the evidence were dishonest. He held ment of marine and fisheries, and to the local representatives in the Dominion House. After dealing with the recom-mended in the dealing with the recom-mended by Mr. Moore, of He contended that a substantial sum recompense the mendations of the committee the meetplaintiff for the loss to her business. His Lordship in summing up the case ing adjourned.

The report is as follows:

pointed out that it was peculiar that Gentlemen :-- Your special committee the plaintiff was not present. He recited safety to sea-borne life and property, port of Victoria, beg to report: sequence of the suggestio That, in con that a light and fog alarm should be established on Trial Island, we instructed your ecretary to obtain the views of pilots and aptains conversant with the situation. Appended hereto is a copy of the secretary's letter and all the replies received, which you will observe are all strongly favorable to the proposition. Besides the reasons given in these replies, attention is directed to casualties which have occurred livered free of all dues. Under the act, however, the timber cut from logs may for the home. The tickets were \$1 each, They wanted to put him down for five tickets. He took only three. He was a little suspicions about it, but he was given to understand that everything was to be free, all the services being given and the money going to the Orphans' Home. He did not know that the con-cert ever eame off. J. Forman said he had been solicited to huy tickets for the concert for the lives. More recently the steamer Edna Of this amount, it is said, only \$700 is Grace, and again, only a few weeks ago, represented by the cut at Sidney. strong enough to base an application for claimed. the light and fog alarm on Trial Island They add that the amount claimed is now recommended. Your committee would purely the 50c. a thousand stumpage further recommend that a signal station dues, and has nothing whatever to do be established there and connected with the with the question of shipping logs out of city by telephone.

the country. Complaint has been made in regard to received as the rent of the hall did not

The same methods largely were em-ployed in the two cases referred to. The certain that complaint would be in a great neasure overcome by the estab instructions were in each case to receive a fog alarm on Trial Island, taking it for only a small part; tickets were being granted that the alarm on the island would sold, and subscriptions were sought, ac-cording to Mr. Forman's evidence. It be stronger, and the navigators having taken their bearings therefrom the alarm was perfectly within the limits of the paper to have freedom to warn the pubon Brotchie Ledge would be of less import-ance than it now is. Your committee recomic of what was going on. The "Siren Voices" article he found

mend, however, that the fog alarm on Brotchie Ledge be made easily distinguishrelied upon. was not connected in any way, and was published, without malice. The second able from nearby fog alarms. Your committee learn that the light.on tem was also published without malice Berens Island, inside Victoria harbor, is Destruction of Property-In Places The statements were facts, with the ot serving the best interests of the port small, unimportant inaccuracies referred in its present location, and we have been

equested to ask that the light be ren o another position, nearer McLaughlin Lacrosse, Wis., March 3 .- A blizzard raged in this vicinity all night and the wind broke many windows. The tem-We have been asked by the Yale and New Westminster Pilotage Authority to urge the establishment of an additional aid to perature dropped 45 degrees during the night, the thermometers this morning

vn By Report Presented Before navigation at the mouth of the Fraser river, but consider that a matter outside the scope of our reference, but nevertheles worthy of your consideration. The Daughters of Pity of the Provin Other matters requiring the board's atcial Royal Jubilee hospital held their

tention are the suggestion for a more powerful steamer at the quarantine station and regular meeting Wednesday. The accounts the establishment of a life-saving station in connection with the children's Cinon the southwest coast of Vancouver Isl derella were presented. There was a and. The latter has been repeatedly urged balance of \$258.45 left after all expenses by the board at intervals extending over were paid. Of this amount \$250 was many years. funded and \$8.45 devoted towards the

All of which is respectfully submitted. (Signed) GEORGE CARTER. ROBERT MOWAT. D. R. KER.

# NEWSPAPERS AND THE PUBLIC.

It is an inexplicable fact that the newspaper press, after a century of conflict for the liberty of expression which is chiefly of value to the public it serves, still has to wage expensive legal contests for recognized and established rights. The most carefully conducted and the most reputable journals are most frequently targets for the assaults of hose whose reputations are alleged to have been assailed by the publication of timber inspectors, have made seizures for certain facts it may be essential the public should be informed upon. But such facts are usually held by some one to be -prejudicial to his interests, and a demand for an apology and a retraction from the legal representative of the agreport was adopted by the council and The former company shipped logs to grieved party is sure to swiftly follow. copies will be forwarded to the depart- Blaine. The latter, which is a Seattle The easier, the more convenient and the

contrition, and promise not to offend The government officials state that the companies were warned repeatedly in the again. The conductors of newspapers natter. They were notified that the cut are but fallible and they do sometime was in excess of the dues paid, and were make mistakes. When they err, and ordered to make up the arrears. In de- through such error inflict injury upon fault of this the seizure took place. Not only were logs taken at Port Renfrew any one, they may be depended upon to do all in their power to make reparation. and San Juan, but the timber cut from a Their mission is not a malevolent on part of the output from San Juan'is under dispute at Sidney. In this latter con- if they live up to the principles of the

nection Mr. Moore, of the Sidney mills, journalistic profession But, as we have said, when a newspahis contract with Becker! & David, per is sure of the facts it has made pubwho control the logging camp at San lic, and is convinced that it is in the Juan, was that the logs were to be depublic, interests that they should stand, at Trial Island. Only a few years since the tug Velos, with a barge, was wrecked there and nearly all on board lost their & David for stumpage is about \$1,700. law should inspire nerve-racking terror will be required to bring it in sub-The government officials state that unmission to its knees less the dues are paid the logs seized will

The action of Wiles vs. the Times having been dismissed by His Lordship They add that the amount claimed is Mr. Justice Irving Wednesday, with costs against the plaintiff, or those who sustained and encouraged her in her suit, it is now a subject for comment. In addition to In connection with this matter there is othe facts published in regard to the matthe strength of the fog alarm on Brotchie Ledge. As far as your committee can asoffice in reference to the manner in which was circulated that the return of the the canvass was being carried on. If government candidate would result in no it had been considered necessary we stumpage dues being required from the logging companies operating, there, If could have had testimony from the pro-this be true the seizure of the property vincial police department on that phase vincial police department on that phase comes as a very sudden awakening, for those interested to the fact that promises of the case. But, thanks to the loyalty to our cause of many of the ladies and at election time are not always to be

gentlemen who first called attention to the peculiar processes which appeared to be sanctioned by some of the chiefs of the Willard W. C. T. U., that was not necessary. Our contention after the first agitation if we had not been enjoined from expressing it would have been that if Professor Greenleaf and his corps of irresistible canvassers were worthy of the patronage of the public, they should have come here upon the same conditions as all other travelling entertainers. The fact that they did not, the fact that they appealed to the public

Louisville, Ky., March 3 .- The temin the much-abused name of charity, in perature here has fallen from 69 19132 itself was sufficient to cause people of degrees in twelve hours, and atheavy nse and understanding to rerain has been followed by snow durries. The maximum velocity of the wind durgard them with suspicion. The public of Victoria is long-suffer-

ing the night was 46 miles. No serie ing. It has to put its hand in its pocket for miscellaneous purposes oftener, probably, than any other community upon Kansas City, March 3 .- A cold wave earth. Henceforth we believe it will be

prevailed to-day in Western Missouri, throughout Kansas and in Northern Oklahoma, the temperature of this part of the southwest having dropped over inclined to examine more closely into the nature of the appeals made in the name

#### TROUBLES OF TORIES. tions, and not without results, as the fate were always above suspicion. They Canadian producers and \$1.45 to the

We are extremely sorry to hear that the fate of Turkey would have testified men. the leadership of Mr. Tarte went into between Russia and the great southern some of the sub-divisions. People who being \$1.58 from the American cities the late bye-elections with tremendous water ways.

enthusiasm. The mercurial little man But while the line of Russia's southern scientific political agents will now unhad made them believe he was the chief boundaries has been thus arbitrarily derstand why Sir Charles Tupper was source of strength of the Laurier gov- drawn, let no one suppose that her am- anxious to secure control of the electoral ernment. He was the hair of the admin- bitious statesmen have ceased from machinery of the provinces and why he istrative Samson, who became helpless troubling. They have pressed down held that that was the only means by

ally of Russia had turned his forces when shorn of his locks. The enthusiasm through the Caucasus to Persia; they which the Dominion could be captured. he displayed was contagious. It was so have been knocking at the gates of the Also why the controllers of the Tory macatching that even independent newspa- capital of Afghanistan and whispering chine have displayed such a deep anxiety pers like the notorious Montreal Star the honeyed words of diplomacy to suc- of late to capture the municipalities for were carried away in the current. cessive Ameers; they have penetrated the the party. And to think that they are Speakers made special appeals to the wilds of Thibet and gained the ear of all consumed with such a burning desire workingmen. The papers nobly second the mysterious ruler of that unknown to put down corruption and cleanse pubed their imaginative efforts. Proof was land. All for what purpose? They will lie life of its offences. -

mature. There is a continuity of pur-

brought forth that the wages of work- say their intentions are honorable; that ingmen would be doubled; that the land they desire to carry the blessings of would flow with milk and honey, just as civilization to the benighted. But the

it did in the days when the good old N. rude men who keep a watchful eye upon Grand Trunk Pacific Bailway Company bitter cold, starvation and disease upon Pacific Telegraph Company for 21 years P. was working for the workingman. But the rough exterior which is said to con-the people could not be stuffed. They ceal a rougher disposition—the states-to have been overcome. There is no the rough inclement regions to the scene of the powerner talend. voted for the candidates of the govern-wen of Great Britain note that Persia, doubt that Parliament will ratify the doubt that Parliament will ratify the operations may exaggerate some of the These lines were priginally ment, and the image of Tarte as a pro-Afghanistan and Thibet all border upon agreement as modified and that the acphet and leader from the wilderness was a British possessions in Asia, and after twe work on the road will begin during possibilities, and they may furnish the maintained chiefly for the purpose of aftheir hasty fashion they conclude that the present year. rudely shattered.

Now the party is sorry that it treated the Muscovitish mind has not forgiven. Mr. Monk so churlishly and practically Britain for the obstinacy with which she the country that the company is so thor- just such a staggering blow to the land agents or the authorities at Victoria, and demanded his resignation as Quebec has stood in the path of Russian progress oughly in earnest that it will permit no force of their enemy as they have al- not being designed for commercial uses. leader. There have been meetings at and aggrandizement. which resolutions were submitted asking The Slav must not be permitted to at- tion to reach the Pacific. Government The Slav is inured to all sorts of hard-

him to reconsider his determination to tain a position from which he can menace railways have not proved so successful ship. Centuries of experience has deretire. Whatever his decision may be, India. He has tried to break in from on this continent that the people would veloped him into the type best suited to public works for 1302, states that the by which date it is intended to have them there will be more trouble, because Mr. all quarters, and in every instance he has be likely to view with enthusiasm any endure the bitter cold, the poverty and expenditure on the Victoria-Cape Beale in A1 working order. Their enterprise Tarte is not the man to give up a posi-been circumvented. His latest scheme is proposition involving such an addition to the privations of a rigorous clime. But a tion without a fight. There is no doubt to gradually acquire dominion over that his intention was to eventually sup-China. He commenced his characteristic plant Mr. Borden. The success of business in the north. After his insidious the government is committed to, the ance, with the thermometer indicating Laurier has imbued the lightweight with fashion he has worked his way south as principle of the opening up of new re- from twenty to forty degrees below zero, pany, which Messrs. Gibbons and Mott the idea that only a man from Quebec far as Port Arthur, with practical poscan be successful as a political leader in session of a whole province. There is Canada, there is little doubt that if constitution of any animal that has not be avaitabled at \$25,000 and stock in Canada. When he was making the des-not a shadow of doubt that his ultimate reasonable terms could not have been the constitution of a polar bear. It is missal from the government he was of the opinion that the health of Sir Wil-frid Laurier was broken and that it would be necessary for the Liberals to the presence of a British expedi-

would be necessary for the Liberais to select a new leader. He thought there tion in Thibet? He has done more than time for the completion of the line will imagination can easily picture the condiselect a new leader. He thought there was only one man in the country that was only one man in the country that Younghusband and his force are not ple of any part of Canada. The work Russian statesmen made the could fill the bill. That man was Mr. withdrawn. Tarte, of course. But it was a politican, The British watchfulness of Russia has broken beyond repair. And there will been held up to ridicule. It has been est celerity compatible with thoroughbe some difficulty in rehabilitating that ascribed to the workings of an overpolitician. It is not likely he will suc- worked imagination. The attempted inpontician. It is not likely ne will suc-trigues with Asiatic rulers are not guarantee of that. The greatest imme-siastic, patriotic and triumphant battalceed in supplanting Mr. Borden. But he trigues with Asiatic rulers are not diate activity will prevail on the prairies. will try, and the trial will mean more dreams. Russian influence in Thibet is the business will be developed. There the work of construction will be to fact that the nation that is the fact that the nation that is the business will be developed. There the work of construction will be a fact. Her plans may take centuries to

# POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

trouble.

overcome. There can be no reasonable We fear Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C., doubt that the advisers of the Czar aimed Incharles will open up an entirely new has a material advantage over the fetwe fear fion. Charles this a material advantage of a material advantage of the belt of territory to the agriculturist and has a material advantage of the material advantage of the belt of territory to the agriculturist and how whose vote places him in office. The the action of the Victoria City Council richest portion of that vast region, Brit-will result in an increase of business workingman must depend upon his union in refusing to endorse the recommenda- ish India. But an obstacle has been which will make its influence felt in all tions of the police commissioners ap- encountered such as was not thought of parts of Canada. pointed by the government of which he thirty, twenty, or even ten years ago. A is the legal adviser. The hon, gentleman Mongolian race has emerged from the cannot say that Grits are at the bottom | mists of the past and has taken its staof the latest conspiracy to bring dis- tion with and laid claims to recognition credit upon the McBride administration. by the mighty of the earth. A new island Supporters of the government are most power has taken up the work so long brought into existence to undertake, Can- The legislator simply votes himself an be decided upon as a feature of the Canemphatic in their condemnation. Possi-bly the threat of the Attorney-General to thus far and no farther. Already she thankfulness. Just to prove that the thankfulness. Just to prove that the thankfulness. Just to prove that the it. The increase goes into effect without The legislator simply that vote settles that vote settles the life of the lease. The tegislator simply that vote settles the life of the lease. take the control of municipal police en- has practically annihilated the power of commission will have one job on its protest. The Senators and representatirely out of the control of the people Russia upon the sea, and is pressing for- hands that will prove no sinecure, the tives of the United States are about to G. Mr. Mott will probably fill the pressi who pay the taxes to support them, ward with enthusiasm to meet the enemy Toronto Globe returns to its self-imposed increase their wages from five to eight dency, Mr. Gibbons being vice-president burden of education were thrown com- Russia is about to undergo such an ex- ination of our own railways, built alrge- lieu of the fifty thousand now paid. pletely upon the cities which have been perience in Asia as she has repeatedly ly from public money, in favor of the Democratic peoples are good to them already robbed of the sources of revenue encountered in Europe. It looks as products of the United States. Our selves. usually applied to educational purposes, though the Japs were determined not contemporary in the article from which Wilson that he will have some trouble in | churia.

of Poland and Finland testifies, and as would cast the votes of absentees or dead American. On farm wagons the rates are, respectively, \$1.38 and \$1.30. The all is not well with the Conservative if it had not been for the persistency In the late municipal elections as many discrimination is as heavy as 20 cents party in Quebec. The opposition under with which Great Britain has ever stood as twenty-five bogus votes were cast in per cwt. on sewing machines, the charge

had no knowledge of the methods of and \$1.45 from Toronto and Montreal. RUSSIAN DEMORALIZATION.

**ISLAND WIRES LEASED** We fear if the curtain were lifted it BY NEW COMPANY would appear that the old and trusted

against her. It may be that her generals are biding their time and mustering an Assumes Possession on First of Mayoverwhelming force, which at the oppor-Head Offices to Be Established tune moment they will swing down upon the puny enemy and sweep him into the Here. sea, according to predictions. That is one

of the possibilities. But other explanations may be advanced for the apparent Ottawa, March 2 .- An order-in-council state of paralysis into which the armies of the Czar have fallen. The dispatch has been passed approving the lease to

All obstacles to the construction by the we publish to-day about the effects of C. H. Gibbons, of Vancouver, and D. V.

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possibilities, and they may furnish the maintained, chiefly for the purpose of af-true reason for the conditions which ap-fording distressed shipping and seamen We think it is a fortunate thing for pears to give the Japs power to strike facilities for communicating with owners, tendent of telegraphs, Mr. Keeley, at-tached to the report of the minister of

> line alone for the year ended June 30th, will give employment, at good salaries, 1902, was \$7,927.69, while the revenue to about 20 men in Victoria and vicinity. therefrom in the same period was but

The British Pacific Telegraph Con be capitalized at \$25,000, and stock in which is fully taken up and paid for, house now in course of construction at

The Victoria-Cape Beale line connecting as it does with the Pacific cable at many of whom were killed outright. Bamfield Creek, its American terminus, the intention is to make this line an inde Russian statesmen made the initial mispendent link between the telegraph lines will be prosecuted with all the vigor pos- take of supposing that war would not of America, converging at Victoria, and sible. It will be finished with the great- break out until they gave the word. New the cable-access to which has heretobeen monopolized by the C. P. R. the elements are fighting against them. The volume of cable business is already ness. The immense amount of capital They have their own state of demoralilarge, and it is believed that with the locked up in the line is the strongest zation to overcome as well as the enthuised independent connection and the competition which it will stimulate, | ton, and the salvage corps of the fire de-

In return for the lease conces from the government, which relieves the easiest and the demand for trans- prepare to strike at the psychological the company of the necessity of building heard from under the wooden sidewalk, lines from Victoria to the Pacific seaboard, the company guarantees the government immunity from further expe line, gives free transmission to all government messages, shipping distress reports, weather and departmental bulletins. A cash payment is also made anhis employer to meet the terms of the nually to the government, so that a conunion. The "unorganized" are in a siderable loss is replaced by a certain

revenue. The government retains the right to terminate the lease (with compensation t the company to be arrived at by arbitrat

will have its head offices at Victoria, B.





ORO DENORO MINE.

The Oro Denoro mine, in the Boundary , high in oxide of iron (magnetite), which district, began shiping last July, and is insures a low treatment rate. T already the third shipper in that district, Denoro Mines, Ltd., of which Smith the output being now over 1,000 tons per Curtis, is manager, owns the prope week, and is expected to be increased in the spring to 1,500 tons, and later in the considerable interest in the company, and year to 3,000 tons per week. There are has a contract to treat a large two quarries working and one from other during this and next year. The min deposits on the claim is also to be oper- likely to begin paying dividends before have been a continuous drain upon the ated when the snow goes. The one long as it is reported to be making a treasury. The last report of the superin- carries copper, gold and silver, and is good profit on its output.

> LANTERN CAUSED RISING. Further Particulars of the Trouble in German West Africa-Punitive Expedi-

tion in Field. Berlin, March 2 .- The rising of native

troops in the Cross and Sannago Rivers New York, March 2 .- Following an region of German Cameroon, Equatorial explosion of a hoisting engine in the West Africa, resulting in several factories Darlington, a nine story apartment of the Northwest Cameroon Company being burned down, and four Germans killed, as the corner of Forty-Sixth street and announced in these dispatches yesterday. Sixth avenue, that building collapsed, was caused by the eccentric conduct of carrying down from 30 to 50 workmen, Count Von Pueckler, and was directly due to the theft of a lantern from the North-

west Cameroon Co. In falling the Darlington building Von Pueckler, who was the government's ruined ten of the twelve stories of the district commissioner, was reputed to be a quiet and sensible administrator, having rear portion of the Patterson hotel, which adjoined on the rear, one woman guest sound knowledge of native ways and chan being dangerously injured, while a waiter and a kitchen helper were buried acter. He formerly was an employee of the Northwest Cameroon Co., but recently had under the debris. been employed by the government. Herr Several bodies were soon afterwards Schoeller, president of the company, re-ceived in December last a long letter from

recovered from the ruins of the Darling-Count Von Pueckler regarding the stolen partment began to tear down the rem lantern, concluding with the assertion that nants of the westerly wall of the Darhe intended to make the property of white lington. As they did so screams were men respected by burning several villages. Herr Schoeller inferred from the violence and Rev. Father McInnity went down of the language of Von Pueckler that the among the debris and through the spaces latter was deranged, and wrote both the to give final\_absolution. Count and the agents of the company com-

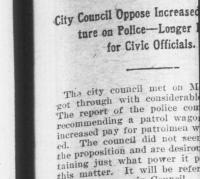
WORKMEN KILLED.

The boiler used to supply power to manding that nothing be done of so trivial the hoisting machinery exploded about a matter, Herr Schoeller's letters arrived an hour after the men returned to work oo late from lunch this afternoon. The The Count, with twenty-five men, tried to sion weakened the lower supports of the building and the whole pile of iron, brick arrest the headmen of one of the villages, but the Count was killed and his escort and stone collapsed. Several of the injured who have been with difficulty escaped. During the next

few days the company's factories on the noved to the hospitals are reported as Cross river were burned down and four eing in a critical condition. agents were killed. A punitive expedition Foreman Halpin, in charge of the has now arrived in the hostile district. work in building, was arrested soon after Count Von Pueckler, as appears from in-

the building collapsed. He says that at least twenty men are buried in the ruins. formation subsequently received by Herr Schoeller, had recently given way to fits He says he heard no explosion. of fury against the negroes, attributed to he state of his health, as a result of his

FORMER WAR MINISTER DEAD. long residence in the hot climate of Equa orial West Africa.



WILL CONSULT

ON RECOMMENDATION

THE GOVER

OF COMMIS

this matter. It will be Lieut.-Governor in Council Several new by-laws wer initial stages, including the fecting milkmen, and one boys under twelve years se Ald. Fell has moved in the getting more suitable quan inmates of the Old Men's pinted out several very features in connection with The civic officials nome. ours of duty at the city hall

Notice from the Premier ointment of police commi nse commissioners was r The deputy provincial secre d to know if the council wa Alex. McLeod entering the

Ald. Stewart wanted the government accepted. He exp this man did not wish to go t vincial Home, and the gover greeable to paying the am would cost to maintain rovincial Home. Ald. Fell wanted it speci

dditional cost over \$15 a m be borne by the government. It was agreed to notify ment to this effect. The police commissioners

Gentlemen :-- I have the hono

you that at a meeting of th police commissioners, held on stant, the following resolu 1st. That provision be made

mates for the purchase of a j and horse, not to exceed the and \$150 for maintenance of 2nd. That the salaries of the maintenance of the salaries of the men be increased \$2.50 per from 1st July next. Brd. That tenders be called for subscriptions.

for summer uniforms for the p Gentlemen:--I am request you that at a special meeting of police commissioners, held of February, 1904, it was m the communication dated 27 1904, from the city clerk, be filed, and that the council be ners dec the police commission sider the matters referred to

tion mentioned in the said con Ald. Kinsman thought that cil would have no choice but

the report. Others wanted the report of Ald. Stewart said that he And. Stewart shid that he that it was the intention to creases in salaries. With the tem coming in in September, that would suffice. He did the city should be sched to the city should be asked to expense. He thought the con should not have recomme

crease in pay. He moved th ter be laid before the Lieut.-

Ald. Beckwith, in secondi that with the appeals for in on the streets the council pelled to refuse this expense duty was to improve the st When this matter ca city. hoped that something would which the control of the would be placed in the han elected members of the cou responsible to the people, Ald. Grahame said that t ture for increased pay would about \$250 this year. The improvements to streets new. Patrolmen started at increased to \$60 and then \$6 couver they were paid \$60, t were now asking \$75. He s a large area had to be path force. He thought that the city, the capital of the probe put on a par with other stripe system, by which 10 be added to the pay, required service without reprimand qualify a patrolman for it. Mayor Barnard said he proposed increase at the me-commissioners. He had vote as an unreasonable one, espe-stripe system was coming men would thus get their i Ald. Grahame pointed ou police were reduced a few and it was then promised the the increase later. Ald. Stewart said that a might get three. stripes and creased 30 cents a day. of other civil servants was few years ago also. With n acouver, rents were much Ald. Beckwith did not see Grahame figured out that the cost would be only \$250. Ald. Grahame said that Ald did not understand things son else he misunderstood them. plied only to the salaries. Ald. Beckwith said that asked for beside additiona would cost \$1,500 more alte thought. This talk about 15 stroate to other the stroate to other to other the stroate to other the stroate to other the stroate to other to other the stroate to other the stroate to ot streets to patrol was often h ever heard of the police pat streets? He would willingly creased pay if they could a The motion of Ald. Stewart The trustee board wrote ask submitting of a by-law for of money for new school bu It was decided to have a pared at once.

RAILWAY DISCRIMINATION.

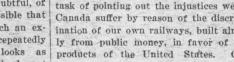
portation facilities is now the strongest.

THE G. T. P.

ordinary difficulties to thwart its ambi- | ready dealt to his fleet.

convinced all interested in municipal gov- only to deprive her of southern ports we shall quote deals entirely with transernment that it was time to prove to Mr. but to drive her completely out of Man- continental cities. But the discrimination is general, and, as has been pointed

carrying out his programme of antiquated It is devoutly to be wished that the out, it in some instances entirely over



PORTE FOR PEACE. Turkey Will Not Take Advantage of

Present Situation in the Far East.

pose in her diplomacy that is difficult to Population is pouring in by thousands moment occupies the position of vantage. monthly. The construction of the Grand to keep up the rate of wages and upon

more dependent position still. The merchant must keep his business eye open If the recently created Railway Com- and his business talent working at all mission performs the duties it was times if he hopes to add to his stores. tion) should nationalization of telegraphs

ideas. The aldermanic board of Van- plans of the Japanese may be complete couver has already announced its inten- | ly successful. tion of appealing to a higher power than the Attorney-General. The Victoria City Council has also decided to ask for a rul-

ing. Possibly the citizens are anxious to be told why the management of the meet important department of a munimost important department of a muni- tioneering methods described by the Lon- to be a most favored nation in the busi- of Russia's pre-occupation in the Far cipality should be taken out of the don Chronicle could be improved upon. ness we should be the one. The commishands of the people vitally interested in This is how they do it in England: "An sion will probably demand an explanaits administration and delivered over to elector enters the agent's room. Agent tion, and the reply will be awaited with result of the attitude of Germany,

partment be dependent entirely upon the mood of the members of the McBride government, or upon the pull elements of government, or upon the pull elements of It is all right.—Then Mr. Smith looked prevent discrimination between shippers forcement of financial as well as other questionable aim and purpose have with out of the window while the agent put and also between different localities. On reforms in Macedonia. Regarding Great that government? The case of Victoria at the present time proves beyond perat the present time proves beyond per- the agent's turn to look out of the winadventure that it is not in the true in-terests of any city that such appointterests of any city that such appoint-ments should rest in the government. We think it real check to age the straight of the We think it was about the year 1837 that Canadians first began agitating for Smith never saw the agent put down the money; the agent never saw Mr. as a separate contract, so the adverse as a separate contract, so the adverse that Canadians first began agitating for Smith pick it up. Consequently when a discrimination against Canadian shippers self-government. We have made some parliamentary commission was appoint- over the Canadian line is even greater

ernment with its reactionary ideas might Smith any money, and Mr. Smith swore The rate on dynamos from Montreal and have been tolerated three quarters of a that no one gave him any." century ago. It will not fit in with the Recent revelations in Toronto prove cities \$1.45. This is a discrimination of aspirations of the people of this day. that the Tories of Canada have perfect thirteen cents per cwt. against the Can-

WRECKS OF RUSSIAN AMBITIONS. their ingenuity as well as marvellously of such advantages as the protective

effective in winning seats. The scheme tariff affords. There is a still greater 'the ex-serfs of Russia are said to be appears to have been first put in opera- discrimination on drugs, the rate being as patient, plodding and persevering as tion in 1895, just in good time for the \$1.63 to Canadian and \$1.45 to American oxen, with about an equal amount of in- general elections of 1896. If it could manufacturers and shippers. On less terest in the larger affairs which the have been carried out all through Canada than car lots the discrimination is still great human family spends its time in studying. Just to keep up the balance, might have been in power yet. The operthe rulers of this people are the most con- ations were so complete and comprehen- ronto and Montreal. The general rate in the Far East and asking that the bursummate, tireless and persevering sive as to involve the stuffing of the on machinery is \$1.53 to the Canadian schemers within the radius of the uni- voters' list and the ballot boxes. A good, manufacturer and \$1.45 to his American verse. The ministers of the Czar are conscientious Tory, encumbered with a competitor. On bolts, nuts, and similar all entangling alliance with over contriving measures for the exten- superabundance of property, would di- manufactures of iron there is an adverse crowns. Many recent acts of the state sion of the dominions of their master. vide up his city lots amongst trustworthy charge of 10 cents per cwt., the rates be-It is a passion with them as well as a henchmen, merely for voting purposes. ing 95 cents to Canadians and 85 cents pastime. They cannot rest unless they Then the names of the nominal owners to Americans. The rate from the Amerhave some scheme under way that will were placed on the voters' lists. If the ican Atlantic coast cities on pianos and on discovery create uneasiness and unrest necessary number of reliable persons organs is \$2.25 per cwt., and from Torin all contiguous states. They have been could not be secured, fictitious names onto and Montreal \$2.43. On furnaces M. McEwan and A. F. McEwan, of Seatcarrying on their operations for genera- would do. The deputy returning officers and radiators the rate is \$1.55 to the tle, are guests at the Driard.

nes the advantages the tariff is sup de Paris, March 1.-Authoritative advice posed to give home products. Enterprise have been received in Paris which show is admirable. It is inspiring to behold the eminently satisfactory condition of ELECTION METHODS.

Canadian roads reaching across the affairs in the Balkans. Servia and Bul-boundary for business, but they should strain proper to maintain service for the

a body who may be heelers of the most pronounced kind or men determined upon conscientiously doing their duty? Why should the administration of such a de-pargment he deended entry and the duty and th

part of any other power. progress since then. The McBride gov- ed the agent swore he never gave Mr. than appears in the published schedules. that the Porte proposed to pursue a policy of peace, and that if war occurs it will be begun by Bulgaria.

> Toronto is \$1.58 and from the American ed a system that, is highly creditable to adian manufacturers, and deprives them Resolutions Adopted Attacking En-

he Academy of Music under the auspices of the Clan-Na-Gael, to celebrate the 126th anniversary of the birth of Robert den of favor be furned to Russia rather than Japan. The resolutions, which were

of considerable length, inveighed against foreign deartment were singled out and criticised by the resolutions, which attributed Secretary of State Hay's motives almost entirely to friendship for Britain

THE CLAN-NA-GAEL.

tangling Alliances With

Foreign Powers.

and hostility towards Russia.



ng inspector was instructed to submit Section 231 says: "The board shall Last Night. Presbyterian church on Tuesday, for nothing is more incongruous than a of maid or mother. That is why Dr. Ald. Beckwith, in seconding this, said all plans for building permits to the INTRODUCER OF AN OAT King's Daughters, the donors of exhibits nothing is more incongruous than a splendid programme and a small audi-ence. Fortunately similar events in the more their weight in gold to every wo-They actually make new blood. that with the appeals for improvements on the streets the council would be com-pelled to refuse this expense. The first duty was to improve the streets of the city. When this matter came up he The postmen's concert at the Victoria | from the Victoria agriculture exhibition ASE THE AVERAGE YIELD PER NE Mention is made of the enjoyable and profitable character of the annual pound party, and the medical services so kind-ly volunteered by Dr. Carter. Mrs. INbed that something would be done by when they should close at 1 p.m. t in Yield rendered was well received. The first part, consisting of musical and vocal sewhich the control of the expenditure would be placed in the hands of the elected members of the council who were office the time after four o'clock might Ald. Beckwith thought there was ant in Earliness Standthagen, Miss Carr and Mr. Hinton are also thanked for services rendered the home. The report concludes with the append-icd table abarded in one entertainment. t in Size of Grain elected members of the council who were responsible to the people. Ald. Grahame said that the expendi-ture for increased pay would only equal about \$250 this year. The demand for improvements to streets was nothing new. Patrolmen started at \$55, to be increased to \$600 and then \$65. In Van-couver they were paid \$60, then \$70 and were now asking \$75. He showed what a large area had to be patrolled by the t in Strength of Straw nd a few years ago, where The report concludes with the append-d table showing the number of children in the home last year and the number ising provided for at the present time: Number of children in the home at So obvious that further comment seems Number of children in the home at So obvious that further comment seems Number of children in the home at So obvious that further comment seems So obvious that further comment seems The rendering of Collins's overture by Or-so obvious that further comment seems The rendering of Collins's overture by Or-so obvious that further comment seems So obvious that further comment seems So obvious that further comment seems The rendering of Collins's overture by Or-so obvious that further comment seems So obvious that further com ed table showing the number of children esses the necessary qualiin the home last year and the number being provided for at the present time: liness and great strength being provided for at the present time. 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The straw is , the capital of the province, should did not require half an hour. Other ing the year fr; number average from a stream of the financial report, which is appended: Receipts. comic songs. The second part of the programme was of Tartarian habit. he put on a par with other cities. The stripe system, by which 10 cents would Ald. Grahame admitted that the presnall quantities. Orders will be filled paid; 15 lbs., **\$2.50**; 25 lbs., **\$3.75**, left to the Victoria West Amateur Drabe added to the pay, required three years' ent hours were a little short, but there matic Society, who gave an excellent presentation of the comedy-drama, "Borderland." The drama was well vice without reprimand in order to were periods when some of the offices did RTS qualify a patrolman for it. little. There were other times when Mayor Barnard said he opposed the proposed increase at the meeting of the commissioners. He had voted against it as an unreasonable one, especially as the gineer's office under the amendment. Hittle. There were other times, when they were very busy. Ald, Beckwith urged that the same ob-gettion was open concerning the gineer's office under the amendment. Hittle. There were other times, when they were very busy. Ald, Beckwith urged that the same ob-gettion was open concerning the gineer's office under the amendment. Hittle. There were other times, when they were very busy. Ald, Beckwith urged that the same ob-gettion was open concerning the gineer's office under the amendment. Hittle. There were other times, when they were very busy. Budden, Jenkins and R. Semple, and Misses Furman and Droob. A. R. Colher. Victoria audiences will certainly make many importunate demands on Mrs. Campbell's store of vocal talent, convincing testimony to the favorable impression she has created. Of Miss Mc-the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but after taking them a short time I began to improve, and through their further use times are a store of the importal "Ave Maria" Tartar Oat, Bush. 60c.; 5 bush. 55c. as per statement.....\$ 926 00 ican Banner Oat, Bush. 60c.; 5 bush. 55c. Misses Furman and Droob. A. R. Colstripe system was coming in and the men would thus get their increase. Ald. Grahame pointed out that the police were reduced a few years ago and it was then promised they would get the increase later. Misses Furman and Drood. A. R. Col-by ably sustained the "old man" lead, while A. W. Semple was equally good as the villain. T. H. Leigh gave an exceed-ingly able rendering of "Jack Ralston," while Geo. Andrews as Kidder was very by ladies, as per state-S ON THESE FIVE VARIETIES . 269 05 ment ..... To M. R. Smith & Co.'s riving" and the immortal "Ave Maria" ernment. If the latter stays by its ap-(Gounod) too much cannot be said. The I am altogether like a new woman. Ald. Stewart said that a patrolman might get three stripes and thus be in-creased 30 cents a day. The salaries of other civil servants was reduced a few years ago also. With reference to Vancouver, rents were much higher than here. Ald. Beckwith did not see how Ald. Grahame figured out that the additional St would be explained of the total best would be at the the additional strong to the total of boys of six or the here total best would be explained of the total of boys of six or the here total best would be explained of the total of boys of six or the here total best would be at the additional strong to the total of boys of six or the here total best would be at the additional strong to the total best would be at the the additional strong to the total best would be at the additional strong to the total best would be at the total best would be (Gounda) too finder cannot be stat. The singer was never in better voice. Mr. Houston's reading, "The Burial of Moses" (Mrs. C. F. Alexander) was given in excellent taste, a positive education in Norther and the great good they can do." What Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have the great good they can do." pointment through thick and thin and It has been grown extensively in the ling hogs and cattle. Bus. 75c. Ex Warehouse Winnipeg. 12 50 tions paid during 1903.. 61 00 ROUGHT DEFYING ROST RESISTING -\$1,268 5 cides that the appeal is well taken the The musical and literary features of done for Mrs. Danby they can do for every growing girl and ailing woman in the line of elocutio tern coast it has stood the rigor of the res well in loose soil, withstands dry y aftermath of succulent leafy shoots. police board will have to try again. ment .....\$ 169 15 this programme were most ably support ed by Jesse Longfield, whose viola and reasonable use. But you must make VICTORIA'S EX-PREMIER. Vancouver, rents were much higher than here. Ald. Beckwith did not see how Ald. Gruhame figured out that the additional Seven years of age who were found at Seven years of age who were found at have imported a fancy sample to meet which was prevented from receiving sure you get the genuine pills with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for 240 35 111-Health Caused the Retirement of bs. } Ex Warehouse lbs. } Winnipeg. Hon. W. H. Irvine. demonstrative expression-only because of the sacred character of the building. The every box. To be had from dealers in Altogether the amateurs showed much cost would be only \$250. including proceeds of £1.000 (\$4,818.89) from night crying, afraid to go home for fear promise, and the piece was staged and duet from the oratorio, Elljah, "What Have I to Do With Thee?" by Miss Mc-six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Hon. William Hill Irvine, Premier of Ald. Grahame said that Ald. Beckwith did not understand things sometimes, or This was told him by the police magis study and capable management. The ass for alkalia lands. Resists drought rage. Makes good Hay. Is easily One of the best western hay grasses. nount of seed that is easily gathered. es easily, and if not sown too thickly Victoria, has been threatening resigna-tion for some time past, on the ground estate of A. M. Emerson study and capable management. The postmen are to be congratulated on the Alpine and Herbert Taylor, was a bright Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. he misunderstood them. This ap-only to the salaries. trate, who in turn had heard it from a prominent business man. in settlement of all departicular gem of the evening. Mr. Bur-nett closed the programme with a splenthat his duty to his family demanded unmands re maintenance plied only to the salaries. splendid programme they succeeded in Emerson children ..... 6,384 69 HOW LONG HAVE YOUR KIDNEYS divided attention to his place at the bar. Another amendment to the streets by law to prevent refuse dropping from Ald. Beckwith said that \$6.50 was askel for beside additional pay. It would cost \$1,500 more altogether, he thought. This talk about 150 miles of the removal of the olid Men's Home streets to patrol was often heard. Who ever heard of the police patrolling the streets? He would willingly grant the increased pay if they could afford it. The motion of Ald. Stewart carried. The trustee board wrote asking for the submitting of a by-law for the raising of money for new school buildings. It was decided to have a by-law pre-pared at once. Ald. Beckwith said that \$6.50 was BEEN SICK ?-Here's South American He has now actually resigned on account did interpretation of "Liebstraum," one -\$6,794 of his own compositions. This sterling Kidney Cure evidence that's convincing: of ill-health. A native of Newry, and "I am a new man-three bottles cured me." nephew of John Mitchell, leader of the FOR ONE NOW. ...\$ 503 25 performer also acted as accompanist "Five bottles cured me of Dlabetes." "I '48 insurrection, Mr. Irvine graduated at never expected to be cured of Bright's Trinity College, Dublin, and emigrated to throughout the evening. 100 00 Disease, but half a dozen bottles did it." Australia 25 years ago. While studying "I thought my days were numbered, but for the bar he was a tutor on a squatter's UNCONSTITUTIONAL. Limited Columbus, Ohio, March 2.-The Supreme court has declared unconstitutional the law which provides a penalty of \$100 fine and Co.-134. outstanding event of his Premiership was the firmness and success with which he in ? six months' imprisonment for anyone who discharges a workman because he is a mem-O, ONT. T. M. Davis, of Hamilton, is at the Ver- suppressed the great strike on the Vic merce, interest on de-posit account ..... 18 75 torian state railways. ber of a labor union non.

month's expenses. These were passed. On motion of Ald. Vincent the buildcrease in pay. He moved that the mat It is gratifying that there was a large attendance at the recital in St. Andrew's When the blood is rich and red and for which he is appointed." Thanks is extended to the press, the MAKER ter be laid before the Lieut.-Governor in Great Success at the Victoria Theatre various lodges, the Scandinavian Ladies' Society, the I. C. C. Society and the

tack women in their times of ill-health. city and the alderman so appointed must

of his health, as a result of his nce in the hot climate of Equa est Africa. m H. Brown, of London, Eng., is

re killed. A punitive expedition arrived in the hostile district. Von Pueckler, as appears from insubsequently received by Herr r, had recently given way to fits against the negroes, attributed to

ver were burned down and four

### WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

-J. P. Babcock, fishery commissioner, will give his interesting and instructive lecture on "Salmon Propagation" in the Victoria Meteorological Office, caucus room of the parliament buildings next Monday evening under the auspices of the British Columbia Natural History Society. February 24th to March 1st, 1904. The weather during the past week has for the most part been cold and unsettled, the barometer at Barkerville falling to 16

below zero. The precipitation has been heavy on the Lower Mainland and Vancou--The Dundee People's Journal of ver Island, and snow squalls have been January 30th has the following death frequent during the last three days. On notice: At 5 Admin Perrace, Newport, Trequent during the last three days. On Thursday an ocean storm area commenced moving down the Coast causing a southerly to easterly gale from Cape Flattery to California; on the succeeding day this had. Convert Island. -The marriage of Mr. Edward A. Coke and Miss Demaris Bellany, both Cochrane, civil engineer, Victoria, Van-ceremony was performed at St. Saviour's

California; on the succeeding day this had couver Island. veloped into one of the most extensive

tow barometer areas of the season, and a storm of marked intensity became centred over Vancouver Island; storm signals were pany, Limited, will be held at their displayed along the Straits and Coast; this disturbance caused general rainfall south-ward to California, accompanied by south-electing directors and transacting any erk as arrived to go into the matter. erly gales on the American coast. The other business that may be brought up. storm rapidly traversed the province into

the Northwest, and was followed by a -The following idonations have been fresh ocean disturbance on the 26th, which caused a stormy day throughout the North Pacific states. At Portland, Ore., a thun-Victoria High School Hockey Club, Pacific states. At Portland, Ore., a thun-derstorm occurred, accompanied by heavy hall and a wind squall which demolished several buildings in the suburbs of that city. At the mouth of the Columbia river a wind velocity was reported of 60 miles. The storm extended over the following day and the rainfall was heavy. In this section of the province the development of a coid-er area in the North caused snowfall dur-

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ing the last two days of the week; but indications appeared of the increase of the

high barometer area and a prospect of cold and fairer weather. In the Northwest there have been occasional light falls of snow, but the weather has been chiefly Low temperatures have been the rule; Prince Albert again recording 36 below zero

In the Yukon intense cold has continued; the mean temperature for the week being 26 below zero; a fall of an inch of snow occurred on the 1st March:

fair.

At Victoria, 16 hours of bright sunshine and 3 discharged were registered; the highest temperature

At Barkerville, highest temperature, 30 about the discoveries in the new Alsek West. on 26th and 28th; lowest, 16 below zero on district and see what provision it would 1st: snow, six inches.

zero on 27th and 1st; lowest, 44 below zero on 29th; snow, one inch.



J. R. Ander agriculture; Dr. S. Tolmie and G. H. Hadwen left Monday for Ottawa to attend the great convention of Canadian stock-They will represent this province at the gathering.

-On Sunday afternoon three valuable guns were lost in the waters of the Gorge. The hunters had landed and were as they were expensive firearms

-Members of the Grocers' Association met the city council on Monday recomcouncil.

-Vancouver branch of the Provincial

-The toal clearings at the Victoria -The inquest into the circumstances of

dental drowning was returned,

church by Rev. W. D. Barber, M. A.

-The C. P. R. is going to have the Railway Assessment Act of this province looked into by their expert in that de partment. N. Stewart Dunlop, of, Montreal, the tax and insurance commision-

-Cannerymen of Puget Sound look for a substantial advance in canned sal-

C., Mrs. Williscroft; L. L. C., Mrs. Bres-fer; L. R. K Mrs. Dixon; L F. K., Miss

were registered; the highest temperature was 47.8 on the 25th; the lowest, 27.8 on inches. At Kamloops, highest temperature, 42 on 28th; towest, 10 on 24th; show, 1 inch. At Barkerville, blackst temperature, 70 At Barkerville, blackst temperature

st; snow, six inches. At Dawson, highest temperature, 4 below -The Feast of Purim, which was cele

> -Herbert Macklin, who returned from the north on the steamer Danube Mon-day, reports that canners on the Skeena are looking forwardnito a good fishing season, but that on the Fraser a poor run of fish is expected. There was a

season, but that but the provided the provided to the provided tot the provided tot the provided to the provided to the provid

dragging their boat through when it was capsized. The guns, having been left in when they debarked, these were lost. An effort will be made to recover them bast up trip of the Danube. There is little apprehension ex-pressed, as to the outcome. The coun-the country is filter around Port Simp-son. There is little apprehension ex-pressed as to the outcome. The coun-tions are were lost.

..... -The body of Jack White, the unfor mending several changes. One was that house, Dallas road; February 12th, still tunate young man who lost his life while

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-The total clearings at the Victoria Chearing House for the week ending 1st March, 194. were \$709,175. -The trial of Camsusa vs. Coigdar-ripe has been set down for hearing on the 21st inst.

-David Christie and W. H. Spofford, frames; Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey, photo frames; Miss A. C. Rule, smoker's tray the death of Jack White, who lost his life at Elk lake on Sunday was held on Wednesday morning. A verdict of neci-

-Work on the Point Ellice bridge is proceeding apace. It is expected that everything will be completed in about three weeks. The rivetting, with the ex-ception of that on the upper work of two of the spans, is finished. The painting, part of the floor work and a nortion of part of the floor work and a portion of

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the track laying is also complete. The

-W. Element Smith, who has been appointed war correspondent in the Far East of the London Standard, is en route West. From Montreal he went to Ot-tawa to attend the dinner given by Lord Minto on the anniversary of the battle of Paardeberg. He will embark on the nemselves into local associations. W. Athenian at Vancouver on Monday next.

Maxwell Smith, inspector under the Do-minion Fruit Marks Act, and R. M. Palmer, provincial freight rate dommissioner, are assisting in this worka

-'The funeral of Mrs. Jane Georgina, Harrison, of Saanich, took place on Mon- the uses of the "chemical fertilizer." He day at the Church of England cemetery, South Saanich. The funeral services subject, and has also had considerable were conducted by Rev. F. Winberley practical éxperience practical experience at the residence of Geo. Harrison, and

afterwards at the graveside. There was

-Capt, Wada, an officer of the Japanese reserve, who has been in Victoria about two years, has received a message devoted to the church fund. Rev. Dr to report for service as quickly as pos-sible. He will therefore leave on Wed-Reid presided. nesday next by the Iyo Maru for Japan.

Capt. Wada is a cavalry officer. He saw service in the last war between Japan -The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's church, Vic-toria West, was held on Wednesday afand China. ternoon. with a large attendance. Among

ments were made for holding the annual spring concert and social on Monday evening, the 14th instant, in the church. ------

-Scarcely a week passes without evi dence of the steady influx to the city of members of a wealthy class who having retired from business seek homes amid

Victoria's delightful surroundings. A -A general meeting of the Victoria-Vancouver Stevedoring & Contracting Company, Ltd., will be held at the head visit to the city became enamored of its gentleman from Manitoba who has acquired a competency and who during a , reads in the new aistrict, providing om-cers and proper protection for the cus-toms and other, government services. Should the country prove as rich as re-ported the command services will have to serve and no effort was an expenditure of \$30,000 for road build-inc the property disposed of. The meeting dence. Several other fine homes will be is called by A. H. Piggott, the liquidator. built on the same street this year.

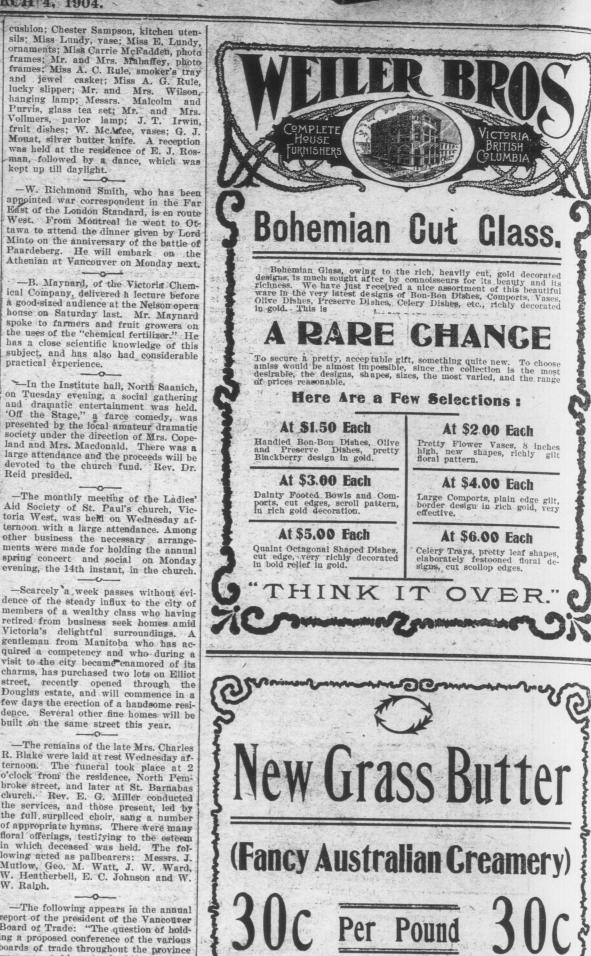
> -A pleasant time was spent at the K. -The remains of the late Mrs. Charles -A pleasant time was spent at the R. of P. hall Wednesday, when Pride of the Island Lodge, No. 131, Sons of England, paid an official visit to Alexandria Lodge, No. 116, of the same order. A. Petch presided and the processing included presided, and the programme included speeches, songs, etc. District Deputy James Hellier delivered a splendid ad-dress on the work of the order. There were about one hundred members of the lodges present. During the evening represided, and the programme included lowing acted as pallbearers: Messrs. J. Mutlow, Geo. M. Watt, J. W. Ward, -0----

-Lord Dundonald, officer command W. Heatherbell, E. C. Johnson and W ing the Canadian Militia, has not for- | W. Ralph. gotten the trip taken läst fall op D. G.

S. Quadra to the northern part of this province. A reminder of the voyage S. Quadra to the northern part of this province. A reminder of the voyage came to hand a few days ago in the shape of a box of cigars for Capit Backett and another of the voyage came to hand a few days ago in the shape of a box of cigars for Capit Backett and age of the voyage board of Trade: "The question of hold-ing a proposed conference of the various Hackett and each of the officers of the boards of trade throughout the province steamer. Needless to say the gift is was suggested by our friends in the sister greatly appreciated, it being the second city of Victoria, and while no action has received from the distinguished passen- been taken in connection with this mat-

ger, he having on a former occasion ter at the present time, I would respect-given \$25 for distribution among the fully recommend to my successor in office officers. that he keep this as a live issue. The arrangement for an annual conferen

-The funeral of the late James Tod took place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, and later from the Cedar Hill church. Serlater from the Cedar Hill church. Ser-



my childhood, When fond reco The orchard, the meadow, the wildwood, And every loved spot which then knew. Oh! give me back my boyho. The sportive days of childhe The merry games with bat The rambles through the As I stated in my experi-Francisco in the early fifties, sequence of the loss of my f sequence of the loss of my a sel, near Alberni, we came ne toria after gold was discover ish Columbia. We took pas steamer Northerner, which with passengers and freight via Portland, and we arriv malt on the 11th Februa might state that all the oc locked at Esquimalt then. sengers were freighted round steamer to the Hudson's Ba our harbor. The first thing d our attention on coming bor was the high pallisades which run along Wharf str which run along what stic corner of Bastion to Broug up thence to Government to Government to Bastion si cigar store with the brass p occupied by North & Richar site Fort street there was and another on Wharf str In the centre of the large were smaller ones. These were opened every morning on the ringing of the fort be suspended from a kind of centre of the yard. To the the stores and warehouses south large barns; the res situated on the east side of The stores were patroniz nists, not then being c company's servants, as in N. W. CORNER OF H. B. FO

How dear to this heart are the

when Victoria was settled by It was said at the time that get anything at the stores, fi to an anchor. This might we true, for it was the reposite company's goods, for supplyi vants with all their necessary One of the first visits I pa my mother, as in San Fra amongst various articles I ca was a pair of Old Country 1 boots I am not likely to wore them so long. The sol the usual thickness of even and, like a horseshoe, had a with projecting square her inch thick. These boots lef

wherever they went, and, a

posed, as I was a strong, with a roving disposition, considerably. Wear them ou

kicking rocks and stubbin

against everything I came a

found them awkward and he

and in fact everything gave

-The death occurred Wednesday af-ternoon of Walter Blaikie, well known in this city and the north. He had been

or three days.

lated to conduce to the pleasure of all. The floor was in excellent condition and

Although the weather was stormy, the building was completed in a week. Mr. Macklin says that a great many Ameri- payers. There is little apprehension ex-

-The fires and losses for February accommodation. were as follows: February 7th, box 6, smoke issuing from wall in Mrs. Black's

the peddlers' license fees should be in- abarm, fire in hearth place, B. H. Johns, out duck shooting in Elk lake on Suncreased. Another asked that all grocers selling liquors in bottles should do so in the matters will be considered by the Council Back and the source of the

preclate the necessity for more school

7.20 p. m., sparks from chimney, m Browu, Bellot street: Feb-still atarm, 10.45 - U. any 18th, Porter's, butcher, Government street; Feb-

delegate to the convention, says that the selection of Vancouver as the next meeting place was due to the co-oper-ation of Victoria representatives. ation of Victoria representatives. -0---city in the afternoon, -Forty brace of partridges ordered -"On Wednesday evening at the resi-\_\_\_\_\_

-Forty brace of partridges ordered from the Old Country by members of the Vancouver Rod and Gun. Club are on their way West. It is the intention to turn these birds loose on the Mainland of British Columbia. In a few years it is expected that the sportsmen of the Terminal City will be readed for their Terminal City will be readed for their United States and Sta Terminal City will be repaid for their Prairie. The bridesmaid was Miss the street in front of their premises. The enterprise by excellent partridge shoot. Nanie Pringle, sister of the bride, and cases were called Monday, but were

Kellogg are spending their honeymoon in | tinel. morning when the cases came before Magistrate han he was inclined to leniency and dismissed them. this city, guests at the Royal Cafe. ------

-As already mentioned the centenary -Chinese returns for the month of of the British and Foreign Bible Society

-Chinese returns for the month of February at the Victoria customs house amounted to \$5. The imports for the month totalled \$217,546, of which \$25,-674 represented free and \$191,872 dui-Beporter says: "The proposal to observe Bible Society Monthly Reporter says: "The proposal to observe Bible Society Monthly Reporter says: "The proposal to observe Said that the prospects for a good season able goods. The exports amounted to \$17,071, of this \$105.75 were domestic goods and \$6,496 foreign goods. The total revenue for the month aggregated \$55,798. This included \$55,737.15 col-lected in duty.

In their respective dioceses. Every Non--The manager of the Home for Aged and Infirm acknowledges, with thanks the following donations to the institution for the month of February: Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, newspapers; Mrs. A. W. Essnouf, reading matter; A Friend, hand-be disserved in every Weslevan place of the theorem of the theorem of the state of the second of the se kerchiefs; N. Shakespeare, reading mathe be observed in every Wesleyan place of vince. On the contrary he says that the ter; Hibben Stationery Co., illustrated papers; Mr. Galletly, illustrated papers; Times and Colonist, daily papers. Through the courtesy of Porter & Sons any donations left there will be conveyed church have recommended their min-isters to join in the celebration." out, is more extensive and its possibilities proportionately greater.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Cures Grip in Two Days. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove on every Seven Million bones sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.

which Mr. Tod was held in the com-munity. The pallbearers were AM. Goodacre, Henry King, Watson Clarke, R. C. McRae, J. Irving and Adam Glendenning. -0---

-"William Edwin Rowley, of Glass-onby, Kirkoswald, Cumberland, Eng., who died recently, was a son-in-law of the late Hon. A. N. Richards, Q. C., several years. He returned to Victoria at one time Lieut -Governor of British about a year ago, and has remained here Columbia, and brother-in-law of Dr. H. ever since. He has latterly been em-J. Morgan, Ottawa," says the Toronto Globe. "Mr. Rowley's remains were inployed at the Imperial hotel.

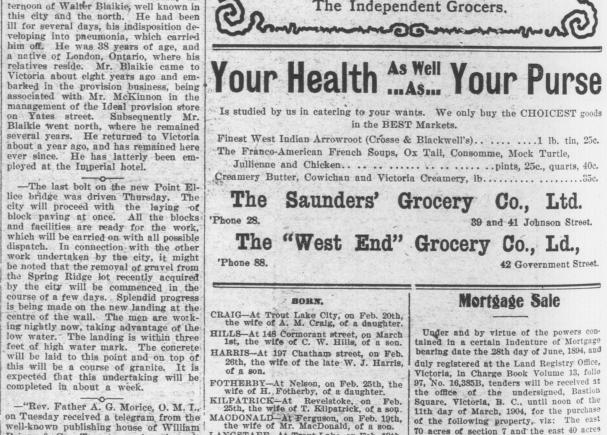
terred in the family vault in Addington-church, being borne to their läst resting -The last bolt on the new Point Ellice bridge was driven Thursday, place, across the fields, by relays of his city will proceed with the laying of tenantry. Mrs. Rowley, the widow, with block paving at once. All the blocks her two sons and daughter, followed on and facilities are ready for the work, foot.' which will be carried on with all possible 

-In connection with the question of fish traps in British Columbia waters and the negotiations for allowing them, the Spring Ridge lot recently acquired the following special from Ottawa in the by the city will be commenced in the course of a few days. Splendid progress is being made on the new landing at the Toronto Globe gives interesting information. It says that the commissioner of fisheries was not aware that authority centre of the wall. The men are workhas yet been given to use salmon traps off Victoria, presumably in Beecher bay. low water. The landing is within three off Victoria, presumably in Beecher bay. About a fortnight ago a preliminary feet of high water mark. The concret draft of regulations to govern fishing will be laid to this point and on top with purse seines, drag seines and salthis will be a course of granite. It is expected that this undertaking will be mon traps was forwarded to Hon. William Templeman., completed in about a week.

-"Rev. Father A. G. Morice, O. M. I. -Miss Flora Johnstone, of 1.082 Hornon Tuesday received a telegram from the by street, Vancouver, has successfully well-known publishing house of William Briggs & Co., Toronto, saying that it passed with honors the examination pa pers set by the University of Cambridge, England, for double entry bookkeeping. She has been a student at the Pitman's would forthwith publish his great work, "The History of the Interior of Northern Shorthand and Business College, and is only 17 years of age. Miss Johnstone B. C.'," says the Vancouver News-Adver-tiser. "This is a work that has engaged will make a clever bookkeeper. Miss the attention of Father Morice for many Steel, who is now employed at the Mol- years, and as it is founded on original inson's Bank, graduated at the same colformation and hitherto unpublished docu ments, it will excite interest, not only in \_\_\_\_\_ British Columbia but in other countrie

GREEN-At Revelstoke, on Feb. 21st, Alex. Green, aged 34. WHITE-Accidentally drowned at Elk Lake, on the 28th Feb., John Allen White, eldest son of Mr. Wuniam White, a native of Victoria, B. C., aged 29 years. -On February 24th at Kuper Island, by Rev. R. J. Roberts, Miss May Fredis, especially as it controverts the errors of evious historians of British Columbia youngest daughter of Mr. Henry Samp-son, was married to Mr. Edward Roswill also contain an original map made by Father Morice of the interior of Brit-ish Columbia, not only of trails and geoby Father Morice of the interior of Brit-sh Columbia, not only of trails and geo-graphical features, but the heights of mountains and the surroundings of lakes and rivers, the worthy Father adding to man, both of Salt Spring Island. They received many presents, as follows: Mr. graphical features, but the heights and Mrs. Sampson, lamp, cups and sau-cers: Mr. and Mrs. Whims, silver sugar shell and butter knife; E. J. Rosman, and rivers, the worthy Father adding to

shell and butter knife; E. J. Rosman, side combs and pins; Mr. and Mrs. Lundy, glass tea set: Mr. and Mrs. Palan, butter dish and fruit, dish; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, fruit dishes; Mrs. Cots-ford, cushion cover; Miss Pamphlet, handkerchiefs; Miss A. Pamphlet, pin SMART-JOHNSTON-At Vancouver, on March 1st, by Rev. B. H. Balderston, M. Smart and Miss Lavina Johnston.
 PEARSON-PEARCE-At Nanaimo, on March 2nd, by Rev. A. M. Banford, George F. Pearson and Miss Emmeline Pearce.



LANGSTAFF-At Trout Lake, on Feb. 19th, the wife of J. J. Langstaff, of a son.

DIED.

MARRIED.

BLAKE-On the 28th inst., after an afflic-tion of fourteen years, Sarah, the be-loved wife of Charles Robert Blake, a

native of Frenchay, Gloucestershire, England, aged 61 years.

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them. My poor mother oft at the marks of the square on her clean floors, which i were not covered with car leum, as now. These boots ture of the store, and we \$3.75 or \$4 a pair, but end nailed boots.

70 acres of section 7 and the east 40 acres

of section 8, range V, and the west half of

of section 8, range V, and the west half of section 8, range VI., Quamichan district, British Columbia, containing 160 acres, ex-cepting thereout that portion, being the southeast corner of section 7, range V., con-veyed to one Walter Foord, registered in the Land Registry Office, Victoria, in Ab-solute Fees Book, volume 14, follo 93, No. 13,972E. The mortgagee does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender. Dated 11th February, 1904. FELL & GREGORY, Solicitors for Mortgagee.

NOTICE.

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company, notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office. No. 2 Broughton street, in the City of Victoria, on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1004, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors and trans-acting any other business that may be brought before said meeting. F. J. PALMER, Local Secretary.

March 1st, 1904.

Solicitors for Mortgagee.

We walked through the



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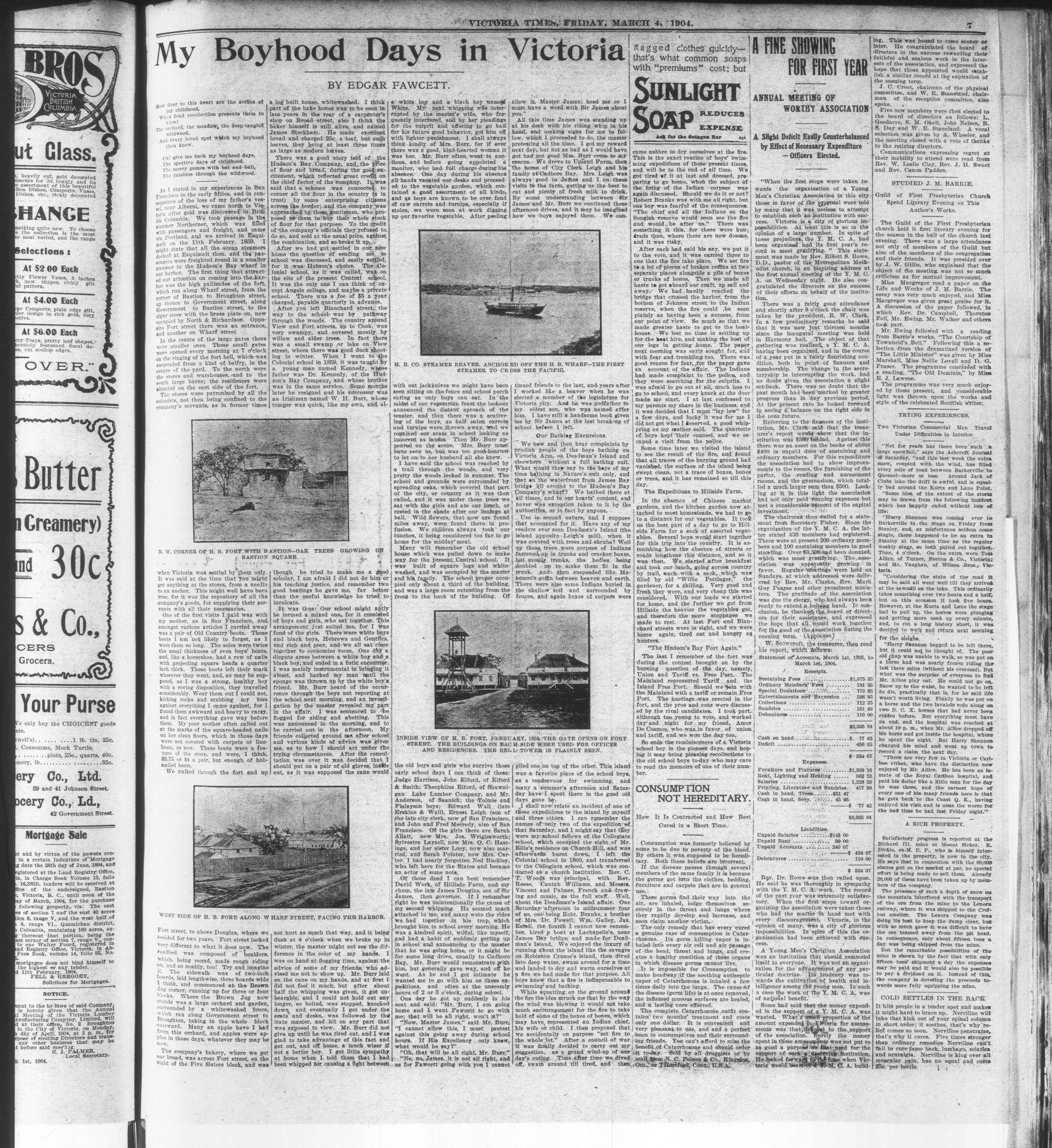
Fort street, to above Douglas resided for two years. Fort very different to what it does roadbed was composed of which, being round, made n on, and so muddy, too! Try The sidewalk was boards, laid lengthwise, three I think, and commenced at Jug corner, running up for the blocks. Where the Brown stands was a large orchard surrounded by a whitewas which ran along Governme Broughton, taking in the w eastward. Many an apple from this orchard, and appl ples in those days, whatever

The company's bakery, w our bread, was across Fort st sight of the Five Sisters bloc

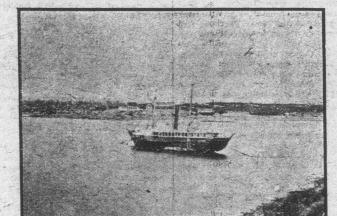
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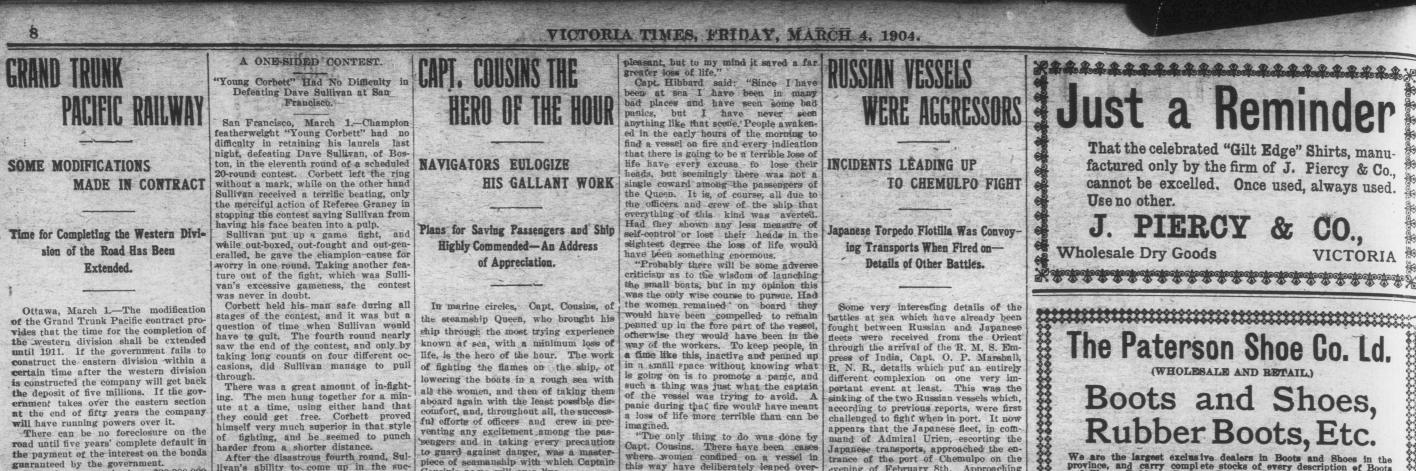












the western division shall be extended until 1911. If the government fails to nstruct the eastern division within a certain time after the western division is constructed the company will get back the deposit of five millions. If the government takes over the eastern section at the end of fifty years the company

will have running powers over it. There can be no foreclosure on the road until five years' complete default in the payment of the interest on the bonds

purchase but \$15,000,000 if the eastern division is not completed. The government will have to guarantee

the bonds for 75 per cent. of the cost of construction on the mountain section without limitation, but in the prairie sections the limitation stands at \$13,000 a

The Grand Trunk Railway need not hold the entire \$25,000,000 of common stock, but simply a majority, so as to

control the policy of the Grand Trunk Pacifić. If there is default by the company to

pay interest the English system is adopted and an agent, or receiver, will be apinted and the system will be managed by him, who, after paying working expenses, shall apply 75 per cent. of the profit to pay interest on the government's

guaranteed bonds, and 25 per cent. on bonds held by the Grand Trunk Railway. ROYAL VISIT TO CAMBRIDGE.

King Edward Opens New Buildings Connected With the University,

London, March 1 .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra filled a round of en-gagements at Cambridge to-day, the principal function being the opening of

several new buildings connected with the university where the King at one time was a student. His Majesty was present-

pride in having been a member of the poison university and the pleasure with which he has looked back at his undergraduate days at Trinity College, and emphasized the necessity for the extension and developments of all branches of study Wounded by Negro Robber. and research which were so essential to the maintenance of the greatness and

welfare of the Empire. Concluding King Edward said: "I join with you in your prayer that my Kampire may continue in peace and prosperity throughout my reign." Their Majesties were accorded a reception from undergraduates. The town was elaborately decorated and filled with

Proposed Scale of Salaries of United States Executive Officers, Senators and Representatives.

Washington, March 1.—Steator Gir A mob gathered and realing a heating stood the business told off for each boat. Stood the business told off for each boat. Every boat was properly lowered, and the salaries of executive officers of the militia. The railroad officials say three government and also of senators and or four negroes were involved in the plot The bill fixes the following scale, to take TWELVE PERISHED. effect March 4th, 1905: President, \$75,-000; vice-president, \$15,000; speaker of the house of representatives, \$12,000; members of the cabinet, \$15,000 each; Woman and Eleven Children Burned to Death. senators and members of the house Roberville, Quebec, Feb. 29 .- Twelve \$8.000 each. ives were lost in a fire which destroyed the residence of Thomas Guay, at St. WEDDED AT WESTMINSTER. elicien at an early hour this mor Marriage of Lord Dundonald's When the fire was first noticed by neigh-The who lived a short distance the Eldest Daughter and the Master house had practically been burned to the souched in wet clothing to protect them selves from the server heat. When the signal was given the boats returned. They were escorted by mem-bers of the crew, and an ingenious plan was addopied in grifting their occupatis safely abourd. They only approached within reach of the life rafts, where a line with a noose attached was thrown to each. The passenger fastemed it to a life preserver and was the operation by a may the source of a formic digestion will do so. Since using Fer-rozone I have not had any further this tame the Santa Monica had seen the Queen's prediament, and was ordered A storia, this being the nearest port of call. Berery arrangement gave the pas-sengers renewed conditance in the superior judgment of the man with directed it. A. Hell of Santa Ama, Cal, assisted to the A. Hell of Santa Ama, Cal, assisted to the an with a noose attached was the superior pidgment of the man with so conditance in the superior judgmen of Belhaven. ground. In the dwelling at the time were the eight small children of Thomas London, March, 1.-Lady Grizeld, eldest daughter of the Earl of Dun-donald, commander of the Canadian three small children. Both Gagner and truay, the fathers, were absent working litia, was married to the Master of Belhaven (heir of Baron Belhaven) in in the woods at lumbering. Westminster Abbey this afternoon. Never before had a wedding been so APPEALS TO CONSUL. solemnized in the abbey during Lent, and there had been no wedding there Dowie Asks For Protection at Melbourne, Australia. since 1899. Ambassadors and ministers were among the distinguished persons New York, March 1 .- "Ehiah" Dowie, whose reception in Melbourne, present. Australia, has been extremely boister-ous, has appealed to the United States PLEADED GUILTY. consul for protection, says a cable to the Sun. He denounces the Masons for dis-Man Recently Extradited From Canada Released on \$5,000 Bail. ces which have prevented him from holding meetings. New York, March 1.-James N. Abeel. thoroughly. Don't be imposed upon by anything represented 'just as good" as indicted for forgery in the third degree, when arraigned before Recorder Goff to-REMOVING NON-COMBATANTS. A. Hall, of Santa Ana, Cal., assisted in getting the first of the boats away from the Queen, and was a passenger in one of them. He said: "My experi-ences were the same as those of the ma-N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and The concert of the same as those of the ma-net of the day pleaded guilty and was released on Prairie Du Chien, Wis., March 1. safeguard the city. The village was the left to the mercy of the rebels. Whi \$5,000 bail. Abeel, who was extradited Two women were cremated in a fire While from Canada recently, is charged with The censorship that is being exercised the bodyguards were on their way back N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U.S.A. DEFICIT OF FIVE MILLIONS. Johannesburg, March 1.—Lord Milner, British bigh commissioner in South Af. which destroyed the Sherman house. The forging the name of the vice-president of women were mother and daughter, hotel, escaped wife difficulty. The loss is \$5.000. BUILDING BRISK. BUILDING BRISK. BUILDING BRISK. DOCTORED NINE YEARS FOR TET TER.—Kr. Ame descaped with term and seven able do the part of the ceptain. Male, of the sale of the sa SNOW DELAYS TRAINS. Syracuse, March 1 .- About eight inches of damp snow fell during a fierce wind last night. The railroad tracks 000 over the same period of 1903. Forty were blocked, but fortunately the temperature did not drop sufficiently to \$150,000. freeze the snow. The trains are all delaved MOOSE JAW IMPROVEMENTS.

After the disastrous fourth round, Sul-livan's ability to come up in the suc-ceeding rounds was a surprise. He guaranteed by the government. Instead of purchasing \$20,000,000 worth of rolling stock the company need seemed to have taken a new lease of life, Better evidence of this could not be found than in the following testimonial,

but it was only a flash in the pan, and signed by every passenger aboard the Queen, thanking the officers and crew for did not prove of any benefit to him, as he received more punishment without any chance of ultimate success. their heroic work in saving the ship and the lives of nearly all on board. The The contest on the whole was one-sided. Jimmy Britt was an interested testimonial was read as follows:

spectator at the ring-side, figuring on his Qu chances to beat the champion feather weight

BURNED TO DEATH.

Fatality in Montreal-Domestic Servant Ends Life With Poison.

and it is our unanimous opinion that but Montreal March 1-Rosalie Lisotte. even years old, was burned to death this for the coolness and bravery shown by the captain, officers and crew, most of us. norning at 212 Lafoutnine street. In

the absence of her parents she is supship destroyed. posed to have gone near the stove and And we want to further testify to the her clothing caught fire.

New Minister.

chivalry shown in placing all the women and children in the boats first, and we be-Winnipeg, March 1 .- John H. Agnew, nember of the legislature for Virden, was sworn in to-night as provincial treasurer, succeeding the late Hon. John safely to port.

A. Davidson. Died Aged 93.

Toronto, March 1.-John Edward Pell, noted figure in the history of Toronto, died last night aged 93 years.

Suicide. Peterboro, March 1 .- Edith Garow, a ed with an address of welcome from the senate and council of the university. Replying thereto the King spoke of his

TRAIN CLERKS SHOT.

Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 29 .- According to reports received here by the officials of the Alabama Great Southern railroad, the shooting of two postal clerks on a north bound train two miles was part of a plot to rob the train. The shooting was done by Jim Paris, a negro, who boarded the train in the Meriden yards and shot Clerks J. T. Stockton and A. J. Bass, killing Stock-

sengers and in taking every precaution to gnard against danger, was a master-piece of seamanship with which Captain Cousin's name will ever live. Better only thing to do was done by mand of Admiral Urien, escorting the Japanese transports, approached the en-trance of the port of Chemulpo on the evening of February 8th. Approaching board through sheer nervous terror and an island situated about seven miles off the men, work would have been practi-cally abandoned, and all the fearful

To Capt. Cousins, Officers and Crew of S.S. sights known in a fire at sea would have been witnessed by us. You can quote me We, the undersigned, passengers of the steamer Queen, desire to express to Capt. Cousins and the crew of the steamer our sibly could have been. In fact, if it heartfelt appreciation of, and gratitude for, happened all over again and we were the splendid courage shown and perfect entirely prepared for it, I, if in charge discipline maintained during the perilous of the vessel, would order things done experience we have just passed through, just as they were on Saturday morning.'

ANOTHER DEATH.

Passengers, Died at Port Townsend.

lieve we all owe our safety to this fact, as the crew were thus enabled to subdue Port Townsend, March 1 .- Death the fire and thus allow us to be brought gers this morning. Mrs. Mary Jones. we deplore the loss of those drowned in their efforts to save the ship and passen-brought ashore here from the Queen upon gers, and we are deeply thankful to Al- the vessel's arrival on Sunday, and taken mighty God the loss was not greater. to the hospital in an unconscious condi-Capt. Cousins consulted with Capt. I. | tion. Her husband and daughter, Mrs. N. Hibbard, of the Northern Commercial Ruth Davis, arrived last night and re Company before launching the boats, and

both navigators considered that it was at 3 o'clock this morning. The body will the best thing to do. When called from his berth by his second officer, Capt. Cousins ran to the upper deck a moment afternoon. Mrs. Jones had been visiting in San Francisco for a month, and after the fire was discovered. He was clad only in his pajamas. In this scant attire he stayed in the wind and rain four hours and directed the fight to save lives. When Cousins reached the bridge flames rolled through the dining hall skylight and billowed up for a distance of thirty feet. They lighted the sea for miles and as they rose higher the scope of tossing, fire-reddened waves grew give them Christian burial at the ex-

wider. An ugly choppy sea was running and a fifteen mile gale blew from the southwest. Into this the ship was head- night to ship the bodies to Seattle, but the coroner claims he has no authority ed to prevent the flames spreading. A little analysis of the work done by Capt. Consins and his gallant crew only a source. The remains are those of

inaction. Once start a little panic on the Queen at that time in the morning Koreitz. The latter at once assumed a and the fire would have gone on record defensive attitude and then fired on the as one of the great marine disasters of modern times. It would have spread to the men, work would have been practi-out effect. The Russian vessel at once returned to her original anchorage in the harbor of Chemulpo and the Japanese fleet pro ceeded to that port. At 8 o'clock on the morning of February 9th the admiral made a formal demand on the captain of the cruiser Variag, the Russian set naval officer then in port, to retire from the port before noon on that day, stating in case of non-compliance with that de mand the Japanese fleet would attack him in the harbor. The Japanese fleet left, followed by the two Russin, menwould undoubtedly have been lost and the Mrs. Mary Jones, One of the Queen' of-war. At about 11.30 the Japanese fleet met the two Russian men-of-war near the Polynesian islands and an en gagement took place.

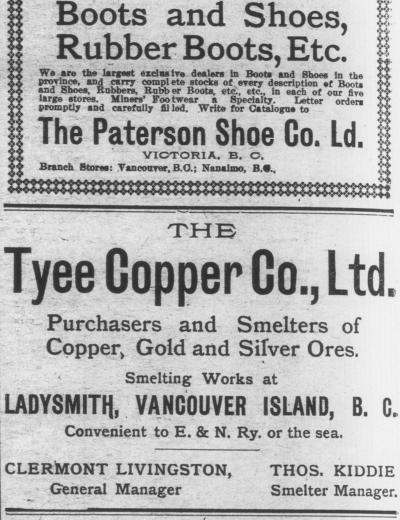
After an hour's encounter, the Russian men-of-war had to retreat, and at 4 claimed another of the Queen's passen- o'clock the Koreitz sank, presumably through some internal explosion. The Variag, which was disabled, sank the

Details of the damage done to the Japanese fleet in the first attack on Port Arthur were also received by the R. M. S. Empress of India. Referring to the engagement the Kobe Chronicle of the mained at the bedside until death came 17th says:

"It is now believed that the torpedo attack at Port Arthur resulted in six Russian vessels, including two battleships, being badly damaged. Of the was accompanied by her eight-year-old daughter, Ethel. The little girl is well. Hatsuse was struck at the stern and on the upper deck, while the cruiser Iwate received many projectiles. A shell ex-ploded on the battleship Fuji, and, as already reported, Commander Yamanaka bodies. The Cooks and Waiters' Dhion, of Seattle, has requested the coroner to anese were five killed and 53 wounded. anese were five killed and 53 wour The cruiser Chitose was also damaged

and damage was inflicted by projectile ing establishment wired the coroner last from the forts, but the fighting capacity of the attacking squadron was in no way interfered with, "Lieutenant Matsumura, one of the

flag officers of the battleship Mikasa, wao was severely injured in the Port Arthur fight and is now at Sasebo, is re-ported to have said that the Japanese <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> serves to show how co ive were Somers, Douglas and Raymond. ton instantly and wounding Bass in the his plans to save life. Patrol boats were arm. The negro then seized a package of registered letters and jumped off. In FAVORS INCREASED. leaving the train he fell and one leg was cruished under the wheels, but he managed to drag himself three miles. He was captured by the aid of bloodhounds. Washington, March 1.-Sneator Gal- A mob gathered and fearing a lynching,



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menacing Vladivostock force deals with the Li sula. According to the Chefoo of the Morning Post, a Ja ship has run aground near Refugees from Port Nagasaki correspon capes, "believe there sand troops there in the They report tha ruary. They report ed to Korea the begin

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London, March 4.-The

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March. A dispatch to the Daily Chemulpo, dated March 2 15,000 Japanese troops h

Chemulpo and gone to Pin A Harbin correspondent Chronicle gives a rumor Japanese have landed at V

The Shanghai correst Daily Telegraph asserts

arate. Japanese armies

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Under date of March

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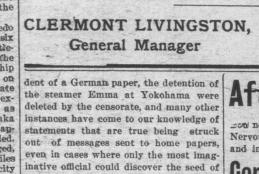
is maintaining strict se

March.

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Boats



arrive in Victoria on the Whatcom this The remains of the three unfortunate waiters of the Queen who were burned to death are still at the morgue here, no disposition having been made of the pense of the union. A Seattle undertak-

Moose Jaw, March 1.-The ratepaver nted to a by-law for \$250,000 to provide sewers, waterworks and elec lights, and \$10,000 for a new mu cipal building.

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FRENCH POLITICS.

Paris, March 2 .- The Figaro this morning follows up the interview it published yes-terday with Premier Combes upon the reports that the cabinet is likely to fall soon.

