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MORE SKIRMISHES ALONG THE YALU

Six Japanese Soldiers Killed by Russian Scouts---Survivor of Battleship Tells How Makaroff Died.

gailant crew were being put ashore and conveyed to a hospital. Signalman Poch-

koff, who was slightly wounded, was

able to give me a remarkable clear

atement of the disaster. He said:
"I stood in the wheel house looking

at the signal book. The admiral's last signal had been for the torpedo boats to

enter the harbor. The Petropolavsk

slowly steamed and almost stood still

Suddenly she shook violently. I heard

a fearful explosion, immediately followed by another and then another. They

bridge. I rushed to the door of the

wheel house, where I met an officer,

probably a helmsman. I could not pass

him and I sprang to the window and

jumped out. The ship was listing and

I feared that every moment she would

"'On the bridge I saw an officer welt

ering in blood—it was our admiral— Makaroff. He lay face downward. I

sprang to him, grasped him by the shoulder and attempted to raise him.

The ship seemed to be filling. From al

sides flew fragments. I heard the deaf

ening screech and the frightful din. The

smoke rose in dense clouds and the flames seemed to leap toward the bridge

where I was standing beside the admiral. I jumped on the rail and was

hand and seemed to be writing, was Verestchagin, the painter."

NEW COMMANDER.

Vice-Admiral Skrydloff Arrives at St

Petersburg En Route to Port

St. Petersburg. April 19.-Vice-Admiral Skrydloff arrived here to-day on his way to the Far East, where he will

Port Arthur. The admiral was accord-

ed an enthusiastic reception by the peo

ple who thronged the streets. The vast

Nicholas railroad station, was black

with people, and the police guarding the

Zauaminskaie square, opposite

ned to me to be directly under the

Liao Yang, April 19 .- A number of boats hastened to the rescue of the surunimportant skirmishes are reported vivors. on board the sunken ship, I hastened to a landing, where a small remnant of the

along the Yalu river. Russian scouts on April 16th. Firing was heard on April 18th, but the result of the engagement is unknown, Newchwang, April 19.—The Red Cross was initiated to-day when a number of natives were dispatched to Tientsin by the local Red Cross Society.

CONTROL KOREA.

fapanese Army is Divided Into Two Divisions—More Troops for Yongampho.

Shanghai, April 19 .- Noon .- Auther c advices from Seoul, dated the 12th nst., declared that the Japanese are in complete control of Korea, and that the Russian scouting parties have retired across the Yalu before the Japanese who occupied Wiju practically without

The Japanese army is divided into two orces, one for expeditionary purposes and the other for occupation. The former, numbering 45,000, is advancing to Yalu, and the latter, consisting of 15,-000 reserves, is making far-sighted comication arrangements with the headarters at Seoul, where there is a gar ison of four thousand. The headarters of the transport service is at Chemulpo. Railroad building and road grading is progressing rapidly.

The fortification of Kojedo Island, at

the mouth of Masampho harbor, which protects the southern terminus of overa beautiful white beard, who had been good to our men. He had a book in his hand and seemed to be writing. He and communication, also guards the passage to Vladivostock and Port Arhur through Broughton Strait.

Forty transports off Haiju are sup-posed to have landed part of their forces at Taku Shan, and it is the collect had ongampho, preparatory to forcing the

HOW MAKAROFF DIED. Naval Commander-in-Chief Killed

the Bridge of the Petropolavsk. Liao Yang, April 17 .- The Associated Press correspondent at Port Arthur, continuing his story regarding the loss of the Petropolavsk and the Bezstrashni, says that after the sinking of the latsays that arrer the sinking of ter the Japanese torpedo boats turned platform were quite unable to cope with and made off at full speed, followed by the Bayan. To their support came six don and rushed towards the train. There of the enemy's cruisers. Still the Bay- were repeated outbreaks of enthusiasm an went on, seemingly inviting certain destruction. She soon turned and sent the bareheaded throng a peasant stepbroadside into the enemy's line. Proa broadside into the enemy's line. Pro-jectiles rained around the ship, but none struck her. To the eastward sud-delly appeared five more of our torned.

Yellow and presented Skrydloff with a copy of a picture entitled "The Holy Virgin of Joy to the Afflicted," which is denly appeared five more of our torpedo boats, returning to the harbor under beasant also presented the admiral with forced draught. Two of the Japanese

Admiral Makaroff's order, the battle-ships and cruisers in the inner harbor slipped angles. Makaroff's order, the battle-ships and cruisers in the inner harbor slipped angles. Makaroff's order, the battle-ships and cruisers in the inner harbor slipped anchor. Majestically the Petro- flicted." polavsk, flying the admiral's flag, steampolavsk, flying the admiral's flag, steamed through the entrance. On her appearance the formidable army of Japanese cruisers turned and fled. The admiral signaled the Bayan to return. Then a signaled the Bayan to return. Then a stream of flags fluttered out "Brave that he would put all his faith in God. Bayan." Continuing the correspondent

steamed toward Electric Cliff. She was almost without headway, when suddenthe war, for the girl, and try."

The admiral embraced the girl, and try." mixed up in a terrible mass. I was arrived up in a terrible mass. I was arrived up in a terrible mass. I was a bardly able to realize the horror of it, when the ship began to list. In a more ment the sea seemed to open and the water rushed over her. The Petropolaysk had disappeared.

To-morrow Admiral Skrydloff will be received in audience by the Emperor and Empress. Probably he will return to Sebastopol on Saturday to formally hand over the Black Sea fleet to his sue-

men struggling in the water were all that was left to recall the splendid fighting machine which a few hours before had

iled out of the harbor. "The same shock experienced by the bservers on Golden Hill paralyzed for a moment the men on the ships, but when it passed torpedo boats and small

the eighth attack on Port Arthur. The result was splendid, and while it is attributed to the Emperor's illustrious virtue, the loyal and gallant action of the officers and men of the fleet played a conspicuous part. Their behavior leaves are fight to cripple the road by blowing the assertiority. The absence of a formidate report. A column of fire burst from the middle of the battleship as the vessel sunk. The minor detonations heard were presumguarding the railroad. The Russians know the Japanese are making a despertance of a formidate report. A column of fire burst from the middle of the burst from nothing to regret. I tender my congratulations to you and to the officers and men in your command, and I hope that the same noble discharge of duties will be continued while the present great national problem lies before us.

"The goal is yet distant. Take the best care of yourself in order that you all may be enabled to finish the great work expected of you."

WIRELESS MESSAGES.

Times Correspondent Says Dispatches Were Sent From High Seas on Neutral Waters.

London, April 19.—The Times corres-condent at sea, in a dispatch published by that paper this morning, protests that nis wireless telegraph messages were veiled in cipher, which neither the Russians nor the Japanese could under stand. He says he never sailed in Russian water, and that all his messages were sent from the high seas or from neutral waters.

LEAVING VLADIVOSTOCK. Provisions Running Short-Women and Children Are Departing.

St. Petersburg, April 19.-The popula tion of Vladivostock is in want of the most necessary kinds of provisions, and in consequence of flooded rivers which interrupt communication it is impossible of the railroad around Lake Baikal and At the moment of the explosion on the

Baron Tamamoto, the minister of marine, sent the following congratulatory message to Vice-Admiral Togo today:

"I am delighted ever the success of the minister of marine, sent the following congratulatory message to Vice-Admiral Togo today:

"I am delighted ever the success of the minister of marine, sent the following congratulatory will have to rely on mountain guns. General Kouropatkin's day:

"I am delighted ever the success of the disaster show that the eye witnesses were surprised at the eye minister of a formulable report A The troops concentrating below Mukden are being sent to their allotted position. About 30,000 are employed in guarding the railroad. The Russians ably caused by the explosion of the

> up bridges.
> St. Petersburg is flooded with rumors fleet at Port Arthur is unable longer to menace their troop transports. The Associated Press, in a dispatch from Port sociated Press, in a dispatch from Port Arthur, Sunday last, gave 20 as the number of Japanese transports reported as having been sighted steaming in the direction of Yin Kow, the seaport of Newchwang. Officials of the general staff, while having no information in this respect, would not be surprised if the rumor should turn out to be correct or even that a larger number are steam. or even that a larger number are steaming there. Vice-Admiral Togo's immense Kronova, Bourchek and Akimoff, Dr uperiority enables him to hold the Rus- Dolkovich and those of twelve sailors. sian squadron in Port Arthur and Japanese transports therefore can safely pass through the Straits of Pechili and at-

execute a flank movement off Liao Yang or cut off Port Arthur. General Kouropatkin recently inspected Newchwang. He is familiar with able to check it.

tempt to land at the head of the Gulf of Liao Tung under the guns of the war-

ships. If this should succeed, the Jap-anese will be in an excellent position to

upper bridge, was blown some distance by the force of the explosion. Owing to from all directions regarding the plans of the Japanese now that the Russian was able to remain a long time above

The majority of the survivors were

GRAND DUKE'S ESCAPE.

Cousin of the Czar Tells of His Experi ences After Sinking of Battleship.

New York, April 20.—Grand Duke Cyril has arrived here on his way to St. Petersburg, says a Harbin dispatch to the World. His injuries are not severe, the strategic position there and disposed a strong force to contest a Japanese movement at that point, and if such ous explosion and from bruises on the movement at that point, and if such ous explosion and from bruises on the move is made it is believed he will be back and loins caused subsequently by the beating of the turbulent waves. The Prince Hillkoff, minister of railroads, Grand Duke gives the following story left St. Petersourg to-night for Irkutsk, of his escape, which was almost miracu

RUSSIANS ASSERT JAP CRUISER SANK

Said to Have Gone Down Off Port Arthur Last Friday---Japanese Force Reported Near Newchwang

NEAR NEWCHWANG.

Force of Japanese Reported to Have Landed.

London, April 20.—2.20 p.m.—A dispatch to the Central News from St. Petersburg says it is reported that a Japanese force has landed near New

THE RUSSIANS

Tientsin, April 20.-It is understood here that only four Russian regiments remain on the Yalu river, and that the

First Line of Defence is Forty Miles Souteast of Liao Yang.

but he heard afterwards that exactly one imagine that Vice-Admiral Togo would minute and forty seconds passed between the explosion and the ship's disappearsisaid one of the highest placed naval authorities. "The tides are high and the currents strong at Port Arthur, and floating miles might easily be carried out to sea and endanger his own ships."

GONE TO MUKDEN

Newspaper Correspondents Now Allowed to Join the Russian Army.

spondents of leading French, Italian and British newspapers, of one American newspaper and of the Associated Press have been permitted to proceed to Mukden. They left here to-day. They are the first foreign newspaper men admitted from here to the Russian lines since the declaration of the statement since the declaration of war.

VICEROY ALEXIEFF.

Japanese Greatly Interested in the Report of His Resignation.

London, April 20.-The Japanese legation here is greatly interested in the announcement of Vice-Admiral Alexieff's resignation. The opinion is expressed



VICEROY ALEXIEFF Who Is Reported to Have Asked to Be Relieved of Duties.

that if he had resigned six months ago there would have been no war, but now that hostilities are in progress the Japanese would have preferred to see Alexieff retain control.

CONTACT MINES

Found and Destroyed By the Japanese Fleet.

Nagasaki, April 20.-11 a.m.-Contact mines have been found floating seaward forty miles from Cape Shang Tung. Three of them were discovered and de stroyed by the Japanese fleet. Cape Shang Tung is a headland on the Chinese coast bearing east-southeast and about twenty-five miles distant from

dezvous on the China station. CHINESE IMPATIENT.

Wei-Hai-Wei, the British naval ren-

General Ma Says His Troops Are Anxious to Attack the Russians.

Shanghai, April 19.-Gen. Ma Yu Kun, amander of the Chinese army on the Manchurian border, reports that the Russian troops are moving west of the Liao river. He says it is difficult to control his troops, as they are anxious to attack the Russians.

> LEAVES FOR WEST. Lakes, Coming to the Coast.

Winnipeg, April 20 .- Capt. and Mrs. James McAllister, formerly of Owen Sound, were in the city yesterday on their way to British Columbia. Capt. McAllister has been a well-known figure on the lakes for the last eighteen years, during which time he has been in command of the C. P. R. steamship Alberta. He has now resigned from the company's service, and will in future superintend a ferry system between Van-couver and North Vancouver, a new steamer for which was recently built by

Wafertown, N. Y., April 20.-Blizzard conditions reign throughout northern New York. Snow has fallen to the depth of continually for the past twenty-four

JAPANESE BATTLESHIP SHIKISHIMA.

The Shikishima, one of the ships of Admiral Togo's fleet, was launched on the Thames in 1898. Her tonnage is 14,850, forced draught. Two of the Japanese cruisers were immediately detached to cut them off, but the Bayan, noticing the movement, checkmated it by turning a hot fire upon them. The movement was effective. The Japanese cruisers slowed down and the torpedo boats slipped through into the harbor.

Meanwhile, in accordance with Vice-Admiral Makaroff's order, the battle-Admiral Makaroff's order, the battle-Admiral Makaroff's order, the battle
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erty which they are unable to sell. Half of the houses in Vladivostock are empty and the civilian population is already reduced to 5,000.

Liao Yang, April 19 .- The outposts on the Island of Yalu, between Anju and Wiju, has been engaged in continual skirmishes for several days. Some A representative of the middle classes Japanese are reported to have been presented the admiral with a picture of

Russian Views.

on the east coast of Korea, are denied

as Gensan. While there is almost con-

vement can begin.

"Our squadron, with the Petropolavsk leading, arrived at the entrance to the harbor and drew up in line of battle. I watched the Petropolavsk closely as she steamed toward Electric Cliff. She was

plosion rent the air, then a second and then a third. Fragments flew in all diions, and wreckage and men were Grand Duke Alexis, high admiral, and

The floating woodwork and the few hand over the Black Sea fleet to his sue

CONGRATULATES TOGO. Japanese Minister of Marine Praises Work of Navy.

Tokio, April 17.-6 p.m.-Admiral

cidentally rammed during the confusion following the Petropolavsk disaster.

Viceroy Alexieff. St. Ptersburg, April 19.-Viceroy Alexieff has applied by telegraph to the Emperor to be relieved of his position "Our squadron continued the chase, finally fading from view. I waited anxiously for its appearance, and in about an hour it came in sight. Far beyond it the number of points from which smoke arose announced the presence of smoke arose announced the admiral with a picture of saint Theodosius, the miracle worker of tire they disguise themselves in the straw cloaks of Koreans. They are making bags with bark and matting, which they fill with earth and use in building the presence of the viceroy's application is reported to be the appointment of Vicerous the smoke, and in the smoke arose of the viceroy's application is reported to be the appointment of Vicerous the smoke and suffocating fumes, a Alexieff's strongest enemies and sharp-est critics, as successor to the late Vice-St. Ptersburg, April 19.-The reports

> The Russian cavalry is scouting along the east coast of Korea, but not so far down Port Arthur, April 19 .- (Tuesday, delayed in transmission.)-All is quiet throughout this district. stant skirmishing along the Yalu, the

It is persistently asserted that a Russians do not anticipatet important land fighting for some time, not believing Japanese cruiser was sunk off Port to which he assisted another struggling Arthur on April 15th, and that the Japanese armored cruisers Nisshin and Kasuga were damaged, respectively, below and above the water line.

> THE LOSS OF BATTLESHIP. Instantaneous Photograph May Assist

in Solving Question as to Cause , of Sinking. Port Arthur, April 20 .- An instantane-

dead sailors were floating from off the forecastle deck, which was awash. All round lay wreckage.

Scalding steam cut off the Grand reached a gun port and dived through it. He recalls now while diving it flashed and swim as far as possible before rising, that there are five thousand Cossacks in Admiral Makaroff in command of the the neighborhood of Gensan (Wonsan), Russian navy in the Far East. ward with all the force of an athletic anr practiced swimmer until his temples

were bursting with the effort. Then he rose to the surface. While he filled his lungs he supported himself on a piece of floating wreckage, which he seized, and Then the Grand Duke looked around

for the Petropolavsk. She was not to be seen. The sea was quiet, and except for the gentle rise and fall of the wood-

laying the Japanese. The Japanese ous photograph taken of the Petropolhorses are dying by the hundred. It will avak disaster may subsequently prove to know then how much time had elapsed, polaysk disaster. "I can scarcely hours. The Grand Duke of course did not formation as to the cause of the Petro-

alty says the damages to the battleship Pobleda are slight, and soon will be repaired. It is now asserted that the Pobleda did not strike a mine, but was acbieda did not stri covered consciousness sufficiently to recognize that the Petropolavsk was settling down by the head. The bodies of the EXPECT NEWS OF FIGHT.

No Decisive Action Has Yet Taken Place Along the Yalu.

Seoul, April 20.-11.45 a. m.-The apanese authorities say that constant kirmishing is occurring between the opposing armies on the Yalu river, but they claim that no decisive action has cross his mind that he must dive deep taken place up to date, though news of such an engagement is expected at any Captain McAllister, Well-Known on the It is estimated that the Russians no

have fifty thousand men on the Yalu The wildest rumors are afloat largely from Korean sources, which are abso lutely unreliable.

BUYING STEAMERS. Negotiations For Four Ships Were Carried on at Constantinople

St. Petersburg, April 20.-In regard to work, to which he was clinging with his companion, he was quite motionless, but ships in the United States, it is now said. Polsons in Toronto and shipped out in with each upward swing he swept around his eyes over the smooth bosom of the placid sea for the great ship. There was no sign, no trace of her except some floating bodies, a few buoyant articles and still fewer battling swimmers.

ships in the United States, it is now said that the deal was negotiated at Constantinople by General Williams, the agent of a Philadelphia shipbuilding firm, and the Russian ambassador to Turkey, M. Zinovioff.

The admiralty still lacks definite in-The admiralty still lacks definite in- several inches, and the storm has raged

ion that the Japanese rear must be pro-tected, and that a third corps must be landed and entrenched in a line across the peninsula before the real forward Lack of transportation facilities, ac cording to the Russian advices, are de-

WHAT THE WAR IS **COSTING RUSSIA**

Daily Expenses Are Averaging \$650,000 Kouropatkin Confident Russian Sailors Will Retrieve Their Losses.

gram to the Emperor:

of Japanese transports near Ching Tai Tse, opposite the village of Potansa, 25 will be raised at home. The ministry of versts west of Tatung Kau. The ves- finance says it may be easy to float an sels were anchored at a distance of fifty | international loan late in the summer or patches from General Mistchenko, Japanese ships were also seen near Sou-

The general staff has issued the following statement: "According to of-ficial reports all has been quiet at Port forced. Under the law, paper is issuable Arthur and Yinkow and on the Yalu the last few days. There is no further \$150,000,000 gold, in excess of which pa-

pated flanking movement of the Japanese ships off Potansa, near the Gulf of in paper. But the paper issue at present Ching Tai Tse, was reported to the Emperor to-day by General Kouropatkin. Military experts here have long regarded that vicinity as the possible point of disembarkation of the second Japanese expedition. It is not far away from Taku Shan (12 miles to the east), and connects by road with Port Arthur (10 miles to the southwest), and Feng Huan Cheng (50 miles to the northwest). where the Russians will make their first

Though the Japanese are building entrenchments on the Yalu, it is believed that they will advance soon. The arrangements for a turning movement are complete, and experts say that such a Shan, as Feng Huan Cheng lies in one of an equilateral triangle, with Taku Shan and the Yalu as the base. gees. The arrangements for sending the ship are to be made by Japan through The Japanese disembarkation will undoubtedly be covered by warships, and the Russians recognize that it will be

impossible to prevent it.
"We will strike after they have landgrimly said a member of the general staff.

It was claimed by the general staff to-day that General Kouropatkin now has 300,000 men at the theatre of war, sufficient for present requirements. A correspondent of the Associated Press that the dispatch of troops to the Far East has been suspended for the pres-

In Northern Korea.

Tokio, April 20.-Russian troops to the number of 1,000 are reported to be in occupation of Yong Gan, in north-eastern Korea. A detachment of forty Cossacks has appeared for a second time at Sun Jin (150 miles north of Gen San). where they burned the Japanese settle and the telegraph offices. There were no Japanese troops present. The Korean officials at Sun Jin were friendly to the Russians. Another detachment of 75 Russians soldiers has advanced as far as Puck Chyong, about 75 miles down the coast from Sun Jin.

Marquis Ito to-day contributed \$750 to the Perry memorial relief fund. In a letter accompanying the contribution the Marquis said: "Permit me to express my warmest sympathy with this, which will not only perpetuate the name of your great commodore, who is already revered and beloved here, but which will also carry home to everyone of us, even the poorest of our families, the toward our countrymen. This enteras an endeavor on the part of those who first introduced us to Western ideas to lead us farther toward a universal community and humanitarian princi-Before these national frontiers should vanish, and they will vanish, I sincerely hope that this work will be crowned with unprecedented success.'

Viceroy Alexieff.

St. Petersburg, April 20.-So far as can be learned, no action has been taken in regard to Viceroy Alexieff's application to be relieved of his duties. Indeed, it is not officially admitted that such an application has been received. Rumors of the vicerov's approaching return have gained wide circulation, but further than admitting the fact of the existence of unfriendly relations between the two men, the official world did all in its power to discourage the idea that Vice-Admiral Skrydloff's appointment to command the Russian fleet at Port Arthur could lead Admiral Alexieff to take a hasty step.

Reports from Liao Ying say Grand Duke Cyril is progressing favorably, but the doctors will not allow him to start on his long journey to St. Petersburg for several days. This puts at rest the circumstantial interview printed this morning by the London Daily Mail. It was alleged to have been had yester-day at Harbin with Grand Duke Cyril, who was said to be en route to Petersburg.

RUSSIAN FINANCES.

Issue of \$15,000,000 in Paper Currence -The Expenses of the War.

St. Petersburg, April 21 .- 2.25 p.m. that a year's expenditure for the war are printed abroad. The correspondent of the Associated Press is authoritatively informed that the daily expenses are averaging \$650,000, and it is estimated

that a year's expenditures for the war will total \$250,000,000. To meet this there existed a free balance of \$50,000,000 every condition of life for permission to go to the front. The applications come from New Brunswick, was murdered from time-expired soldiers and boys to young to enlist in the army in the regular by a man named Lambert, the guardian of a lumber hut, as the result of Kelly and his friends insisting upon entering the hut St. Petersburg, April 20.—General Kouropatkin has sent the following telegram to the Emperor:

that a year's expenditures for the war fice is flooded with thousands of applications from men of every age, and there existed a free balance of \$50,000,-"General Kashtalinsky reports as fol- by reductions of the ordinary budgets, lows: 'On April 19th, all is quiet on the leaving ostensibly \$135,000,000 to be Yalu. The Japanese are throwing up entrenchments opposite Golutsy and further to the north. The number of Japanese the railroads owned by the government. ther to the north. The number of Jap- It being in reality a question of bookanese troops is increasing. They are keeping, how the balance is to be raised concentrating at Wiju and spreading to-ward the north along the Yalu. Cossack sentinels have observed the lights desired, if it can be avoided, as practically the total of the war expenditure

> Russia has made a new issue of \$150, gold in the state bank. At the ministry of finance it was explained that it was to double the amount of gold, per issued must be covered rouble for rouble. In the state bank there are in round figures \$400,000,000 in gold, would permit of an issue of \$550,000,000

only amounts to \$350,000,000. Foreign Minister Lamsdorff has been notified that the United States reserves all the rights she may have under international law in the event of any American citizens being affected by Russia's decision in the case of war correspond ents using wireless telegraphy. This notification does not involve a protest against Russia's course, simply reserving whatever rights may exist in the yet un adjudicated question of the use of wire-

less telegraphy in time of war.
United States Commercial Agent Greener, at Vladivostock, has been in-structed through Ambassador McCormick to inform the Japanese consul at ent could properly begin at Taku the Island of Sakahalin that a vessel will be sent to the island to take back to Japan the consular staff and the refu-

the authorities at Washington, Grand Duke Cyril, who was injured at the time of the battleship disaster, is protesting against returning to Russia. He desires as soon as he has recovered to go back to Port Arthur, but his mother, Grand Duchess Vladimir, is insisting on

Minister Avallean has received the following telegram from Gen. Kouropat-"I mentally embrace you, dear Feodor Carlovich, knowing the grief and anxiety you are suffering. The army finds co solation in the firm conviction that our illustrious seamen will retrieve their loss at the expense of the Japan-

AN ALLEGED SPY.

Englishman Reported to Have Been Hanged at Mukden-Feeling Against British and Americans.

Berlin, April 21 .- A correspondent of he Frankfurter Zeitung writing from Harbin, Manchuria, under the date of March 10th, says great bitterness has been aroused throughout Manchuria against Americans and British because passports. They will be dealt with acit is believed American and British vessels took part in the bombardments of Port Arthur under the Japanese flag This belief apparently is due to the fact that the Japanese fleet was larger than the Russians anticipated and included unknown types of vessels. The feeling is so strong that Americans and British



ter go without lunch at all than eat the hurried lunch which forms the noon-day meal of many a busines man. Hasty eating, foods hard to digest, and no time allowed for digestion are the cause of many a case of stomach "trouble."

Disease of the stomach

seriously threatens the health of the whole body and should be promptly cured. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutri-tion. It enables the perfect assimilation of food and the proper nutrition of the

body on which physical strength depends. Dody on which physical strength depends.

"Nine or ten years ago my health became very poor, and in 1892 was so far gone that good doctors pronounced my case the worst they had ever treated," writes Mr. Harvey Phipps, of Florence, Ala. "I had acute stomach trouble, fiver complaint, catarrh and was nervous to such an extent I could not sleep. I finally got three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and some 'Pellets,' Took them according to directions on the bottles, and in a few days noticed a decided improvement. I commenced to get more rest at night and could eat with pleasure, where formerly food was like chips to me. When I had used three bottles of the 'Discovery' I was a new man; could eat mince Discovery I was a new man; could eat mince pie for supper, go to bed at seven P. M. and sleep until seven A. M. I am now working at my trade (carpentry), every day in all kinds of weather, and think if I had not taken your medicines I would now be under the sod."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the clogged system from accumulated

are not safe anywhere in Manchuria. One Railly, an American, and several others, including Davidson, a Canadian, have disappeared. The authorities are

It is reported that an Englishman was arrested in Port Arthur as a spy and was taken to Mukden and hanged. The ying of the so-called "four boats" on e Liao river, mostly under the American flag and carrying American goods,

Southern Manchuria has been scoured for several months for supplies of flour destined for Port Arthur, which is re-ported to have been provisioned for two years.

WRITTEN IN BLOOD.

Applications to Go to Front Pouring Into the Japanese War Office.

several are wholly written in blood.

Volunteers have not yet been accepted, but the officials are much pleased at the desire of the people to assist in the war. The applications will be filed, and if plunteers are next those who are now

the first opportunity.

The authorities here believe that 500,-000 volunteers will be easily obtained. BAYAN UNINJURED.

Although the Cruiser Was Under Hot Fire no Damage Was Sustained.

Port Arthur, April 20 .- (Delayed in ion).-The situation here is un-

was brought into the harbor to-day.

Two German naval officers have arrived here. They will be attached to the Russian headquarters. The cruiser Bayan suffered no damage from the hail of shells poured upon her

from the Japanese warships when the Bayan went to the assistance of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer on April 3th, just previous to the sinking of the polavsk. The Bayan in driving off the Japanese destroyers which had sunk the Bezstrashni was subjected to the fire of six Japanese cruisers

QUIET AT PORT ARTHUR.

There Are No Signs of Japanese Transports Off That Point. Port Arthur, April 21 .- All has been niet here since April 15th.

There are no signs of the enemy's rts off the coast. Further details of the action of the ser Bayan during the night of April 13th, show that in covering the retreat of the Russian torpedo boats she approached within 30 cable lengths of the attempting to rescue the Bezstrashni's crew, and stood broadside to the enemy, keeping four cruisers at bay, while she lowered her boats on the other side and picked up five sailors. In spite of the weight of the enemy's not a single man on board the Bayan fell between the smokestacks of one of the Japanese cruisers, producing a heavy explosion on board.

TAKEN TO PORT ARTHUR.

Japanese Officers Will Be Dealt With According to Martial Law.

Tientsin, April 21.-The two Japanese officers who were captured in Manchuria disguised as Khamas, and who had large quantity of explosives in their pos ssion, have been taken to Port Arthur An examination is being made in order cording to martial law.

NOT CONFIRMED.

No Further News Regarding Russians Alleged to Have Occupied Pouk Chong.

Seoul, April 21.-Latest advices not confirm the reported occupation by Russian troops of Pouk Chong, a town about 70 miles down from Sung Jin, on the east coast of Korea.

First Lieut. Douglas C. McDougall, with 70 marines from the American legation guard, has been ordered to leave Seoul and sail on the cruiser Raleigh for Manila. The marines heretofore have crowded the small house in the legation compound and the Boswick office building. The impossibility of properly ousing the men during the hot season, the quiet condition of Seoul and the presence of a sufficient Japanese garrison to quell any disturbances are re-sponsible for the decrease in the strength of the American legation guard.

TWELVE MINERS KILLED.

Cable of Cage Broke and Men Fell to the Bottom of the Shaft.

Mexico City, April 21.-A telegram has reached this city from Capucha, capital of the state of Hidalgo, stating that a mine disaster occurred there in which J. A. Macdonald Entertained. twelve miners lost their lives by being ecipitated to the bottom of a shaft, 350 metres deep. The cause of the accident was the breaking of a cable to which was attached the cage containing men. The accident occurred in the Lablanca mine. All of those who lost their lives were Mexican miners belonging to the poorer classes.

ONE HUNDRED ENTOMBED. Miners Buried by an Avalanche in Italy

Turin, Italy, April 20 .- About one indred miners has been buried by an mense avalanche near the village of Praguelato.

ALLEGED MURDERER MYSTERIOUSLY DISAPPEARS

Supposed to Have Set Fire to Hut and Perished in the Flames-Canadian Notes.

lar manner. The ages of the applicants as the result of Kelly and his friends insisting upon entering the hut favor of Home Rule, and expressing conagainst the wishes of Lambert, who had applications with their own blood, and been instructed by the owner of the hut not to allow any one in. A warrant was issued for Lambert's arrest, but when the officers went to serve it. Lambert at tacked one with an axe, but caused little injury. Assistance was sent for, but when additional officers came to the applying for active service will be given place on Saturday it was found that the hut had been completely destroyed by fire and Lambert nowhere to be seen. It is thought he fired the place and per-

Immigrant's Death. Montreal, April 18. The dead body of Isaac Tremya, a Russian, was found on a couch this morning, in a comfortable apartment in St. Dominique street as a result of gas poisoning. He was an immigrant, having arrived from Halifax last night. He intended starting for Winnipeg to-day. Before retiring last night he was warned by the proprietor about the gas, but remarked: "Do you think I am a greenhorn?" The gas had been blown out instead of being

Labor Troubles.

All indications are that the building trades of Montreal will be somewhat disturbed this spring owing to strikes. Granite cutt ters are already out, and it is expected that the painters will go ou row and be followed in a few days by the carpenters. The trouble is over wages, the men demanding an increase which the employers say they can afford to grant, their experience of union control being anything but favorable They are willing to agree not to discrim inate against union men, but they pos-tively refuse to give them the monopol of employment. Building operations, i there is no trouble, will be larger than ever in the history of the city, as there s great lack of houseroom in Montreal the population having increased greatly during the past year.

Ruined by Cold Weather. Toronto, April 18 .- According to the Globe's correspondents, the fall wheat crop in Kent, Brant and Simcoe count has been rained by cold weather and the ground will have to be reploughed.

HON. J. SUTHERLAND IS NOT LEAVING CABINET

Time for Construction of V., V. & E. Road Extended - White Horse and Alsek Line.

Ottawa, April 19 .- Hon. James Suth erland returned to the city this morning and was busy in his office all forenoon

He denies the story about his retiremen from the cabinet. New Inspector.

J. Greenfield, assistant inspector of post offices at Vancouver, is to be appointed inspector. Railway Bills.

At the railway committee to-day the bill extending the time for the construc-tion of the Victoria-Vancouver & East ern, which was in charge of A. Morrison, M. P., was passed. R. G. McPherson's bill to incorporate the White Horse & Alsek railway was also reported. This is for a road from White Horse to the international boundary in westerly direct tion, and thence to Dawson. The gauge was left to be fixed by the governor-in council. B. B. Johnston, Samuel L. Howe, Wm. L. Newson, Thomas Mc-Caffrey and Alexander, E. Garrett, of Vancouver, are those asking incorpor

Bill Introduced.

A. Morrison's bill respecting the Paci-J. A. Macdonald Entertained.

J. A. Macdonald, Liberal leader of British Columbia, was entertained to luncheon at the Rideau Club, there being present Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Wm. Mulock, and Hon. C. Sifton, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon. R. Prefontaine and Hon. W. Templeman, the British Columbia Liberal members, Duncan Ross, of Greenwood, and Deputy-Speaker Mac-

WILL RESIGN.

The Australian Government Defeated on Labor Party Amendment.

Melbourne, Victoria, April 21.-The Federal government was defeated in ocality, and it is feared that other the House of Representatives to-day on valanches may fall. The whole population of the village and a detachment of forty soldiers have gone to the scene of bill providing for the arbitration of labor the disaster, hoping to save some of the disputes applicable to state employees. The government will resign.

Nationalists Adopt Resolutions-Red-mond Says Ireland Will Decide

Fate of Governme Dublin, April 21.—The annual Nationalst convention at the Mansion House o-uay was well attended, and excited nuch enthusiasm. John Redmond, who esided at the opening proceedings, said ne Unionist government and party were

ned cell waiting for execution of the sentence which been pronounced on them, and in human probability it was reserved esentatives of Ireland to give the final blow, which would end their existence. They had denied Ireland Home Rule, had broken their pledges and had introduced a budget which would impose an additional burden of \$2,500,000 yearly on Ireland. The question of Home Rule was again becoming deciding factor in English elections. and on the dissolution of parliament it would be found to be a deciding factor as to what government should rule this

fidence in the Irish members of parlia-

THE BRITISH NAV

ONE OF FLORA'S CREW CARRIES OFF HONORS

The Shearwater Will Refit in Esquimalt at Big Cost in Few

London, April 2.-According to the prize firing returns of 1903, Lance-Sergeant W. McFadden, Royal Marine Artillery, of H. M. S. Flora, Captain Casper J. Baker, of the Pacific squadron, was the best shot last year in the navy with the 6-inch gun, his score being 102,448 points. The Flora did splendidly in the prize-firing, as she occupies the third place out of forty-five cruisers which went through the practice.

Esquimalt Garrison. There is no foundation for the stateent that the garrison of Esquimalt is be increased by another company of Royal Garrison Artillery. During the resent financial year the garrison will ensist of one company Royal Garrion Artillery, one and half companies Royal Engineers and other ments, the total amounting to 16 officers and 346 non-commissioned officers and men. That this garrison is insufficien goes without saying, considering the importance of Esquimalt as a naval base. There is every reason to believe, however, that ultimately the Pacific station will be restored to its original status of a rear-admiral's command.

The Shearwater. In a few months the sloop Shearstation. She will be recommissioned at Esquimalt for a second commission, and well undergo a thorough refit at an esti-mated cost of £2,750, or \$13,750. Her present commission is her maiden one, and during it she has established a record for long-distance steaming.

'Service Pay." pay," by which Tommy Atkins will be the tracks opposite. enable to add to his enrolments provided he attains a certain proficiency with his rifle at the target, came into Towards this a sum of £750,000 has been voted for the present year. Musketry is now the great desideratum of military training.

STEEL MANUFACTURERS' PROPOSED COMBINATION

Conference in London to Prevent Dumping and to Fix Uniform Export Prices.

(Associated Press.) New York, April 21.-A special dis-

patch to the Sun, dated London, April 20th, says: "A secret conference of the highest nportance to the steel manufacturers of the world began its sessions here yesterday. Its object is to arrange for the reservation of home markets, the pre-vention of dumping and the fixing of

uniform export prices. "The countries represented are Great Britain, Germany, the United States, Austria and Belgium. The project originated with the German syndicate, the Deutscher Stahlwerksver Bank, of which Herr Thyason is the chief representative.

'Pour parles began three months ago, with the result that dumping was greaty restricted during the last two months. The original proposal was to regulate the neutral markets, but the British Manufacturers objected that the proposal was not feasible unless it included Great Britain, where Germany dumps a million tons a year. Germany agreed to this in principle, and a conference was summoned for a discussion of the whole question of export prices all markets, including those of plates, structural steel and semi-products. "A parallel agreement to the one pro posed is now in successful operation be tween the manufacturers of wrought iron pipe. This encourages the steel makers to believe that a great combination in their trade is practicable. "The conference is expected to last

Lifebuoy Soap—disinfectant—is strongly

DAMAGES ESTIMAED AT TEN MILLIONS

After a Hard Fight, Firemen Got Conflagration at Toronto Under Control Early This Morning.

structive conflagration was under control of those representing houses which have at 4.10 this morning, when the flames were checked by the fall of the Mc-Mahon building, next the Bank of Montreal, corner of Bay and Front streets. to The customs house was saved after two hours' hard fighting.

Bay street is in ruins from Melinda street south, while Wellington street is piled with debris from half way to Yonge street on the east and half way to firms, the commercial men are at standstill with respect to doing by Front street is gutted from the Queen's

notel to the customs house, and Esplanade street from the customs house to Lorne is strewn with the wreckage of factories. Thousands were thrown out J. Gage and Co., and Copp. Clark of employment.

Co., the former losing \$275,000. Bo The estimated loss is placed at ten

million dollars. Insurance men are meeting to-day to figure out the amounts. The flames spread so rapidly that it was with difficulty that the firemen moved from building to building. A north wind was blowing, and the water service was poor, which rendered their

efforts almost nil The fire started at 9 o'clock last night. Among the principal losses are: W. R. Brock & Co., \$500,000; Brown Bros., wholesale stationers, \$235,000; R. Smith & Co., lithographers, \$250,000; Debenham, Caldrett & Co., \$200,000; Suckling & Co., auctioneers; E. and S. Currie, Dodd's Medicine Co.; Ritchie & Ramsay, Andrew Muirhead, W. Jessop & Sons \$50,000; Davis & Henderson, \$50,000: Office Specialty Co., \$50,000; Galt Manufacturing Co., \$75,000; Warwick stood. If these books have not been stored in some place which escaped de-& Co., \$275,000; Copp, Clark & Co., Ames, Holden Co., Gordon Mackay & Co., Barber & Ellis, Gutta Percha Rubber Co., Scott & Brown, Brock's big dry goods house, Queen's hotel, and fifteen

other wholesale houses Toronto, April 20 .- The loss by last night's fire is conservatively estimated at \$13,000,000, with insurance \$10,000,000. The desolation wrought by fire cannot be described. Bay street is in ruins from Melinda south; Wellington street is piled high with debris from half way to Yonge street, east of Bay, to half. way to York street, west of Bay; Front street is gutted from the Queen's hotel to the custom house; Esplanade street

water, Commander A. T., Hund will is a line of wrecked factories from the complete her commission on the Pacific custom house to Lorne street. The Telegram building is the north landmark of Bay street, as it existed last, and there is no south land mark. Bay street to its south end was clean swept by flames. The McLaughlin flour mill on Esplanade, a rugged stone buildings, fell before the destroyer as completely Yesterday the new system of "service as a railway watchman's shanty across

> Senator Cox said 'the conflagration | was the most devastating that ever took statement every part of the House was place in Toronto. The value of property filled. Joseph Chamberlain was present could only be vaguely rated in the ab- to hear his son. The former Colonial nce of direct data bearing on the value of buildings standing in the devastated district. Every insurance company, transacting business in Canada would sustain grievous losses, and also many European capitalists, who had immense sums of money invested in wholesale business in this country, would suffer

The buildings burned on Bay street east, number 20; Bay west, 30 ington west, north side, 12; Wellington west, south side, 7; Front west, north side, 22; Front west, south side, 27; Esplanade, 4; Piper street, 15. The chief

sufferers are: Pugsley, Dingman & Co. Toronto Soap Co., loss, \$100,000; inurance, \$80,000.

W. R. Brock Co., dry goods, loss on ock, \$600,000, with insurance \$540,-Ralph, Smith & Co., lithographers. Brown Bros., stationers, loss, \$300,000; nsurance, \$250,000.

Gordon, Mackay & Co., dry goods, loss, \$550,000; insurance, \$400,000. Dignum & Moneypenny, woollen, loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$55,000. Allcock, Light & Westwood, notions, loss. \$175,000.

Andrew Muirhead, paints, loss, \$20,-W. J. Gage Co., stationery, loss, \$200,-000; insurance, \$130,000. Ames Holden Co., shoes.

Copp, Clark & Co., stationers, \$200,000; insurance, \$175,000. Warwick Bros. & Rutter, loss, \$200,-000; insurance, \$150,000. Gale Mfg. Co., whitewear, loss, \$125,-000; insurance, \$100,000. Office Specialty Co., loss, \$50,000; inurance, \$30,000. Gutta Percha & Rubber Co., loss, \$500,000; insurance \$50,000.

Eckhardt Casket Co., loss, \$200,000; nsurance, \$100,000. Wyld Darling Co., dry goods, loss, \$500,000; insurance, \$400,000. Dominion Fence Co., loss, \$125,000; nsurance, \$75,000. Dantin Reid & Co., stationers, loss,

Chas. Cockshutt & Co., woollens, loss,

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recommended by the medical profession as sale section of that city, has thrown a glers on the way to St. Louis for exhibit has played such havoc with the whole- sixteen Hindu snake charmers and juga safeguard against infectious diseases. . large number of commercial men into a tion.

Toronto, April 20.-Last night's de- | state of the greatest uncertainty. Many been burned out are now at the cotheir regular trips. The news of the has completely upset their plans, they are at a loss to know what co take. They are forced to business for the time being, and in f cases have wired back to their fir for instructions. In many cases lieved they will be recalled, as be found impossible to fill orders. A ing instructions from the heads of the

> The effect of this conflagration v felt throughout the whole couneral ways. In the published these firms are well-known in every munity, which boasts a school his books. It is altogether likely that bot establishments have been wiped ou which event it will be a long time b can be replaced. In the meanting must necessarily be a marked dim tion, if not a total cos ply of school books. There was an un derstanding between Gage & Co. and Copp, Clark & Co. in connection with the school trade, the former furnishing text books for the common schools and the latter the high school publication This fire occurs at a particula fortunate time, as far as the local dea ers are concerned, as none stocked with the product of these firms One prominent bookseller said that or ders had been placed with Gage's rep esentative for midsummer, but he was stored in some place which escaped de a decided shortage this year.

THE CHANCELLOR'S

BUDGET PROPOSALS

There is a Deficit of More Than Nineteen Million Dollars to Be Made Up.

London, April 19.-The widespread terest in the presentation of the budget to-day was evidenced by the crowded state of the House of Commons, Long before the Chancellor of the Exchequer Secretary, who made his first public appearance since his return from abroad, met with a great reception from the occupants of the ministerial benches, while the Nationalists invited him to sing "Rule Britannia," and greeted him with shouts

'Austen Chamberlain, who rose shortly before 4 p. m., opened his speech by expiating on the difficulties of his position, the great wave of prosperity which Great Britain had enjoyed so long hav-ing apparently spent its force and given place to a less prosperous cycle. The industries of Great Britain, especially the cotton industry, were depressed, and for eign competition was keener than ever The markets in which Great Britain heretofore had been supreme were increasingly threatened. The commercial de-pression in the United Kingdom was aggravated by the conditions in South Africa. The revenue for 1903-4 was \$13,620,000 below the estimates, while the expenditure exceeded the estimates by \$15,035,000. The repeal of the duty on wheat had been more costly than anticipated, without affording the cons the relief expected. The net total deficit for the financial year was \$27,025,000. Mr. Chamberlain estimated the expenditure for 1904-5 at \$714,400,000, and the revenue on the basis of existing tax ation at \$695,300,000, a deficit of \$19,-100,000 to be made up. He proposed therefore to increase the income tax by two cents, and an additional tax of four

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New York, April 21 .- The White Star line steamer Majestic, which arrived to-day from Liverpool and Queenstown, The disastrous fire in Toronto, which brought among her steerage passengers

MANY PASSENGERS ABOARD

Boat's Crew From the Cox, Lost From Sch Reach Astoria.

One hundred and twenty s

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SEPARATED FROM S An Astoria dispatch

date says:
"After becoming separate ship and rowing aimlessly several days, three membe of the sealing schooner Car of Victoria, B. C., were br port last night by the steam R. Vosburg. The men, wh the steamship Tillamook. are white men and one is a "According to their story

schooner last Saturday m small boat while in sight Cape Mears. The weather the time, and by noon they two seals. Then the weath and they lost sight of the se sel for forty-eight hours. their water and provisions exhausted, and they went a Mears. After remaining the and securing food, they star in search of the schooner. two more days they failed and the sea was getting ver

returned to Cape Mears

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EMPRESS OF CHINA ARRIVED TO-DAY

MANY PASSENGERS ABOARD BIG LINER

A Boat's Crew From the Carlotta G. Cox. Lost From Schoener, Reach Astoria.

One hundred and twenty saloon, 30 inres. 123 Chinese and 96 Japana total of 373 passengers, towith 2,529 tons of freight, in were 2.267 packages of silk for New York and another large shipment chairs. of gold specie from Hongkong for San , made up the valuable load the R. M. S. Empress of China had aboard when she arrived here from the Orient on Tuesday. A large number of the passengers debarked here. A st of those in the saloon is as Absell. Major Baker-Brown,

C. R. Bancroft, P. Barlow, Rev. Eugene M. Berry, Miss E. Blackstock, Lieut. C. likely be seen until the service warrants. L. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. A. Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brockman and children, H. B. Carter, S. S. Carruthers, E. Casey, U. S. Grace, C. Christy, L. V. Chute, Miss M. B. Crans, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cranston, J. Cranston, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, C. H. Deere, Mr. Deourcelle, Mrs. C. Doherty and child, but altho Dunn, H. V. Elkington, Miss F. M. English, E. Field, H. S. Finlay, Mr. Flemming, Miss Francis, Rev. A. D. Gring, A. Grossman, F. B. Harman, Count Hatzfield, Miss E. Hemmingway, S. Hirst, F. Hocson, H. H. Horsey, Capt. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Jenks, Rev. H. B. Mrs. Johnson, N. Kataoka, Kien, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkland, S. Kishi, Polk, H. E. Reed, Lieut. H. V. s, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and child, Capt. A. D. Ricardo, Miss Rich-Ison, Lieut. H. W. F. Ricketts, M. assell, Master W. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Rust, Miss Schell, H. W. Rev. and Mrs. E. F. P. Scholes, A. Schroader, G. F. Mrs. and Mrs. Stephens and child. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stobie and child, Mr. Storer, Rev. Dr. Stuntz, H. F. Tever, son, K. Waragaya, F. F and A. C. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Webb, Lieut. G. G. Webster, Rev. B. F. West, Harold West, A. G. Wise, Capt. Zeller and A.

entire company aboard. SEPARATED FROM SEALER.

An Astoria dispatch of Monday's date says: "After becoming separated from their ship and rowing aimlessly in a fog for several days, three members of the crew of the sealing schooner Carlotta G Cox, Victoria, B. C., were brought to this t last night by the steamship George Vosburg. The men, who refuse to are white men and one is a Japanese. "According to their story they left the chooner last Saturday morning in their small boat while in sight of land near Cape Mears. The weather was clear at

the time, and by noon they had secured

two seals. Then the weather grew thick and they lost sight of the schooner. They continued searching for the vessel for forty-eight hours. By that time their water and provisions had become exhausted, and they went ashore at Cape Mears. After remaining there over night and securing food, they started out again n search of the schooner. When after two more days they failed to find her, and the sea was getting very rough, they returned to Cape Mears again, but in landing their small boat was wrecked and they had a narrow escape from drowning. They were then forced to give up their search and start for Vic-

ria, their home port. They will be assisted by the British consul." Temporarily replacing the Princess trice on the Seattle run while that ship is receiving a cleaning and paint-Sound route. She will remain on the 3,300 miles. run ten days. By the expiration of this e the Beatrice will succeed her and the ictoria will then, it is said, relieve the such time as the C. P. R. has in-

The Beatrice, it is thought, may not Francisco for repairs. et the chance of receiving a painting gain this season, and advantage has erefore been taken of the present opty. She went around to Esqui-ast evening, and will there be out on the ways. Since the ship red service, last year, she has not

idle spell of any kind. Victoria, as previously reported, in condition for the year's work. ent up to Ladysmith for fuel yes and returning last evening imprepared to leave for the When she was on the ways she spected by many of the local nced her hull to have been built lines incorporating the very latest

rds the stern the hull sheers off propellers for nearly three-the length of the ship. The s have thus comparatively un-

he interior fittings, which description at est could only convey a very inadquate dea of what they really are. In the furnishings there has been no attempt at grandeur, as it is seen in some steamers. On the other hand, comfort has been sought, and this regardless of exlost all their guns, amminition, provisions at associate poorting the arrival there of one of the Carlotta G. Cox's boats. The men, the letter says, lost all their guns, amminition, provisions of the carlotta G. Cox's boats. pense. There are the saloons, large, iry, cosy and bright, and the observation rooms, one forward the other aft. One fitted as a sort of gentlemen's club, with large blocky oaken chair, covered with Spanish leather and blending in olor with the dark colored walls and other surroundings. This room takes the form of a semi-circle. Great wide windows extend to the deck, and the riew is charming. The floor is covered with rubber tiling. The other observation oom is fitted up more with a view of catering to the ladies' tastes, and the furnishings are more ornamental. The lining saloon is equipped with two handsome and costly sideboards. Tables to eat probably one hundred people at time are provided with plush mahogany

The staterooms are among the finest seen aboard ships. There are a number of different colors with bath attached and furnish with brass bedsteads and other luxurious fittings. There is a barber shop and every other convenience known to the travelling public is found

The ship, it is expected, will make one or two very fast trips on the Seattle and Victoria run, although continuous re-Bell. L. Berrick, A. Rerthain, Mrs. R. cord breaking performances will not

THE FREIGHT MARKET. "There has been no movement in the grain freight market during the past month and rates remain at the same quotations," says R. P. Rithet & Co.'s, freight and shipping report for March. "Last season's crop is about finished, laconrelle, Mrs. C. Doherty and child, H. Donkin, Rev. Geo. and Mrs. Douglas at 23s. 3d. for October loading, in view and child, Rev. G. F. Draper, Lieut. of the improved prospect of the new crop, owners are disinclined to operate at less than 25s.

"Lumber freights continue to show improvement in several directions and rates are generally firmer. "We quote freights as follows:

"Grain-San Francisco to Cork, f. o., 14s. to '15s.; Portland to Cork, f. o., 20s.; Tacoma and Seattle to Cork, 20s. "Lumber-British Columbia or Puget Sound to Sydney, 31s. 3d., to 32s.

VESSEL FOR NORTHERN ROUTE. Although negotiations for the Eurembla have been broken off, and there is no longer any prospect of the steamer being secured by Victorians for the northern British Columbia run, efforts to obtain a vessel for the service for which the ship was intended have not been abandoned. Negotiations are in progress for another such steamer, the name of which has not been learned. She, too, is an Australian craft of very much the same stamp as the Eurembla. She has only been built a year, and is de scribed as the makings of a splendid The voyage of the ship across the Paboat for the northern route. cific was uneventful and pleasant to the

Correspondence for still other steamers has recently been exchanged, but so far no definite arrangement has been reached in respect to a purchase. Had a sale been effected in the case of the Eurembla she would have been here by this time, and possibly running in the

WILL CALL AT AUCKLAND.

R. Vosburg. The men, who refuse to give their names, were taken on board the steamship Tillamook. Two of them ated between Sydney and Vancouver, and the steamship Tillamook. Two of them are white men and one is a Japanese.

"According to their story they left the strong to their story they left the strong to the schedule," says the be cut out of the schedule," says the saying, and ne expects it to show good values. So far only development has been in progress on the June clalms, but ship ments are expected to be made regularly this summer. Mr. Holcomb has confidence the schedule, where the strong to the schedule, where the strong to the schedule in the schedule, where the saying, and ne expects it to show good values. So far only development has been in progress on the June clalms, but ship ments are expected to be made regularly this summer. Mr. Holcomb has confidence the schedule, where the schedule is a saying, and ne expects it to show good the schedule.

Vancouver Province Canadian route is the result of representations made to the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, owners of the the German embassy at Rome, arrived in vessels operated, by the government of the city Tuesday, and is staying at "Th New Zealand, which is anxious to secure | Cecil." The Baron's mission to British direct connection by steamship with Canada as soon as poss

"It is reported that in the hope of fos-tering trade with Canada, the New Zealand government has granted a subsidy of \$50,000 per annum to R. A. Alley, the gentleman who is promoting another line of steamships to operate between New Zealand, Australia, Puget Sound and British Columbia ports."

FLEET BOUND NORTH.

The flagship New York and the cruisers Marblehead and Bennington of the United States Pacific squadron, comstarted from Panama on their cruise to They first will proceed up the coast to ing, the new ferry Princess Victoria, Acapulco, whence they will sail to the Gapt. Hickey, went out Wednesday on Hawaiian islands, a distance of about Pacific Coast. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens

The next run will be from Honolulu to Unalaska, in the Aleutian group, a distance of about 2,000 miles. The squadron will be joined in Alaskan out at San Francisco, and also by the gurated its double-daily overland rail- gunboat Concord, which has left Acajutla for Acapulco on her way to San

TEES RETURNS.

Early on Wednesday the steamer Tees Capt. Hughes, returned from Naas and way ports with little or no news. At all the northern fishing stations the same activity noticed on former trips was observed, only that as the season advances preparations become greater. This activity extends along the coast to the Alaskan peninsula, there being thou sands of cannery employees now bound north from different parts of the coast. The arrivals by the Tees are C. R. Inspected by many of the local experts of whom the fraternity, some experts of whom the first of the first of

LUMBER FOR HONGKONG.

The China Mutual liner Agamemi arrived here from the Sound Thursday on her way to Far Eastern ports, to re-

ocam, as sailors say; her proportions not-withstanding have been worked out on here, which will give the steamer, with wery fast lines.

Other cargo will also be taken aboard here, which will give the steamer, with what she is carrying from the Sound It would be tedious to enumerate all cities, a full load.

> ARE RETURNING. A letter has been received from the British consul at Astoria reporting the lost all their guns, ammunition, provis-ions, etc. One of the hunters had started for Seattle en route home, and the others would be sent home by the consul

MARINE NOTES Tug Hope run ashore when towing a oom got foul up the harbor Wednesday The boom got foul of the piles of the E & N. bridge, and in attempting to ex tricate the logs the tug drifted over too close to the mud bank on the Indian re serve shore. She will float off with the rise of the tide. Steamer Tees sails for northern Bri tish Columbia ports to-morrow night. Steamer Maude was launched from

the Star ways this morning. TRAMLINE TO ROSS BAY. Fairfield Property Withdrawn From Market Pending Decision of

The deal referred to some days ago in he Times involving the purchase of the Fairfield estate from J. A. and J. Douglas by an Australian syndicate has been

Company.

line along Cook street to the Ross Bay office. By a unanimous vote W. F. Dunn cemetery. This, it is said, will be done was appointed to that place temporthis summer. The route has not been settled upon yet. It is thought it will be by way of the Fairfield road, from tock, the vice-president, there was some Cook street, or by way of Snowden discussion. On account of his action in street, which will open the Fairfield estate up in a more advantageous manner. show before the time limit had expired,
The latter route would also remove it was decided not to accept the resigna-

siding along this proposed route. In the meantime Douglas brothers however, thought this too severe for the have withdrawn their property from first offence, and it was decided to dissale, even in small lots. The demand allow the competition of Mr. Bostock's has increased with the reported extension of the street railway line through this desirable section.

As a result of the present extensive immitheir properties at good profits. A number of these gentlemen have come to British Columbia, and some have found their way This was carried. o Victoria. T. Barton and G. Michaelis, of Regina, are among the latter. Both have taken up their residences here, and Mr. Barton has purchased several lots on Superior street and is building five goodsized houses. He says that there is at present a splendid chance of inducing settlers of the Northwest to make their homes in this city. A little judicious advertising by the Tourist Association would persuade many who, having sold their properties, were debating whether to return to the Old this province.

B. D. Holcomb, who is connected with the company operating the June group of mines | Advertising near Quatsino, on the West Coast, returned by the steamer Queen City the other day. He reports that indications are very favorable, ore of exceptionally good quality having been located a short distance from the "Auckland, New Zealand, is to be down was brought by Mr. Holcomb for asmade a port of call for the steamships saying, and he expects it to show good er. Mr. Holcomb has or that the property, which is only between "The placing of Auckland on the five and six miles from the Yreka property,

Columbia is for the purpose of entering the interior of the province for the purpose of hunting big game. He expects to enter by the Stikine river, and is intent upon bagging some grizzlies. As a member of the German ravy, he has cruised in the Atlantic and the Pacific off the North American coasts. Two years ago he spent a few months in the Territories and British Columbia in search of game, getting away from civilization into the haunts of the

oose, the grizzly and the mountain sheep * * * Rev. S. R. Stephens, accompanied by Mrs. tephens and child, arrived on the Empress manded by Rear-Admiral Glass, have of China on Tuesday morning. Rev. Mr. the Aleutian islands by way of Honolulu. two years in the Philippines, having been sent there from Berkeley University, Cal. Acapulco, whence they will sail to the He returns to resume pastoral work on the are well known in Victoria and Vancouver.

J. B. Martin and wife, of Jersey, Channel Islands, are among the recent arrivals at the Dominion hotel. They are attracted ver run, maintaining a single service unwaters by the gunboat Petrel, now fitting by the beauties of Victoria and have announced their intention of settling here.

> . . . Rev. J. P. Bowell, of New Westminster, s spending a few days here. While in the

from Seattle on Tuesday by the steamer Whatcom.

Stuart Henderson, M. P. P., of Ashcroft is in the city on legal business. Wm. Sloan, of Nanaimo, arrived in the city on the noon train.

A TWO MINUTE CRAMP CURE That isn't equalled the world over is Nerviline, the greatest relief for cramps and stomach pains ever discovered. Nerviline acts promptly and is very pleasant to take. "I think Nerviline is the finest remedy in the world for colic and eramps," writes W. B. Wilton of Toledo. "When I take Nerviline I know it's going to relieve quickly and for that reason I am never without it. I have found Nergood for sick headache and

REPORT SUBMITTED AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING

The Lacrosse Club Discusses Arrangements for the Coming Season - Baseball Notes.

Secretary-treasurer McConnell sub nitted an exceedingly favorable repor of the receipts and expenditures in connection with the recent show at a meeting of the Victoria Kennel Club, which was held Tuesday night. It showed a mediates" balance on hand of over \$100, and the announcement was received with applause. The chair was occupied by President J. W. Creighton. After the transaction of the usual

coutine business, resignations were re ceived from Secretary McConnell Vice-President J. J. Bostock. The former was first dealt with, and Mr. McCon called off. Others have also been inter- nell was asked whether he could not see his way clear to reconsider his decity, but at the present time the Douglas brothers are unready to dispose of that it would be impossible for him to the estate. A Winnipeg syndicate also spare the time to efficiently look after have sought to purchase the property the duties pertaining to that office. The since the Australian option was first resignation was therefore accepted, and a hearty vote of thanks tendered the re-It has practically been decided, it is tiring secretary for his efforts on behalf reported, to continue the street railway of the club during his several terms in

Regarding the resignation of Mr. Bos the tramline from the way taken by tion, but to impose a penalty. Some funeral processions to the cemetery. It would also bring the tramline within be disqualified from competing at any easy reach of a large number now re- Pacific Coast kennel league show for a period of twelve months. The majority,

of January, 1905. Another matter of a somewhat similar character was then considered. Miss V. Wilson was the person concerned in this case, a dog belonging to her having be withdrawn before the last day of the gration from the United States and other show. It was moved that any dogs points to the Northwest Territories, a large owned by Miss Wilson be also disqualiumber of the old settlers are disposing of fied until January of next year, unless

The financial report was then submi

ted as follows: ..\$ 159 36 Dues 61 00 Entry Expenditure. P. K. L. Prize Money Wages Telegrams Miscellaneous 22 15 team, his years of experience at the game making him the ideal man for such a post Balance 1904\$ 267 36 they have in seasons gone by. 159 36

It was adopted unanimously The meeting shortly after adjourned

LACROSSE, TO IMPROVE GROUNDS. Important business was discussed at well attended meeting of the executive of the Victoria Lacrosse Club held Tuesday evening at the offices of the secretary. Frank Stevenson, Broad street. It was decided to endeavor to come to terms with C. F. Todd for the lease of the Caledonia grounds for twelve months. If such an arrangement could be reached, it, was agreed that the capacity of the grand stand should

be increased and, if thought advisable, an additional stand erected. All present agreed that additional accom nodation was absolutely necessary. Firstclass games which would be played here this season would attract many more than could find seating room in the present grand Stephens has been in educational work for two years in the Philippines, having been over the difficulty and that was by increase over the difficulty and that was by increase. ing its capacity. When the question of are considerably strengthened this year, erecting a new stand was considered, there owing to the large number of first-class was a discussion over the best place for such a structure. It was finally agreed that a better view could be obtained from

the rocks at the corner of the grounds. The first business dealt with, after the reading of the minutes, was the question of three Eastern men who are anxious to come city he is making his headquarters at the be secured the strength of the local twelve would be assured. A committee was there-Geo. Treadway, the new captain and fore appointed to endeavor to find positions oach of Victoria Baseball Club, arrived for the three mentioned. Little or no difficulty is anticipated in securing suitable employment for the players.

> This decided upon, the question of secu ing and improving the Caledonia grounds came up for discussion. After some deliberation the conclusion mentioned was reached. A committee, comprising Messrs. Hooper, Snider, S. Cowan and Rev. W. W. Bolton, was appointed to wait on Mr. Todd regarding the lease for a year and to inspect the grounds and submit a report on any necessary improvements, apart from the increase of grand stand accommoda Before adjourning, the executive was in-

structed to issue the membership tickets as soon as possible. All local players are enthusiastic over the prospects for the season. They have al-

PREPARING FOR STRUGGLE "The sporting fraternity of this city are not altogether satisfied with the decision should the score be even at the expiration local boys are already practicing steadily. arrived at in Vancouver last Saturday ordering the playing-off of the draw game and of the deciding game for the lacr hampionship, but when a decision is given against them, they bow to it. The team vill start training this week and are con fident of success in Vancouver on May 14th The Westminster line-up on that occasion will probably be: Goal, Alex. Gray; point, Wells Gray; cover point, W. S. Galbraith; first defence, Tom Gifford; second defence, George Rennie; third defence, C. D. Peele; centre, Alex. Turnbull; third home, Harry Latham; second home, W. Gifford; first home, undecided; outside home, Fred. Lynch; inside home, undecided; captain, Robert H. Cheyne, Latham announced some time ago that he would play if another In regard to the challenge from the Van game was necessary to decide the cham

tions there are plenty of efficient inter-THE EASTERN LEAGUE.

pionship question, and W. Gifford will like-

ly be out also. For the two vacant posi-

A Montreal dispatch to the Vancouve News-Advertiser says:
"There has been considerable excitement that the Shamrocks and Nationals were going to break loose from the present league and play exhibition matches in opposition to the league games. The Shamrocks

ing that they had no intention of retiring. the best stick handlers on the Shamrock with the Montreals. The latter aggregation has secured him a berth in the customs and it is likely that Roddy's long form will be seen with the Montreal team. The team was lamentably weak last year, but are getting in some well known players this year, and are likely to prove dangerous to the present champions. Dade and Henry who have been see-sawing from one club to another during the past two seasons, will be found with the Montreals.

"Lacrosse will boom in the East this year The Shamrocks contemplate another trip to the Coast this fall. They play their first match in Brantford on Victoria Day. Besides the loss of Finlayson, the Shamrocks will be weakened by the retirement of Henry Hoobin. Who will fill their places is not yet known. The Brennan boys are expected to be out this year, other reports the contrary.'

> BASEBAL COACH TREADWAY ARRIVES.

Geo. Treadway, who will captain and oach the Victoria team this ved here on Tuesday's Sound steamer Treadway has had years of experience a the game, having played with the bes teams in America. In 1892 he was a mem er of the Los Angeles team which won the championship of the California league that season, and led the league in batting with a percentage of 472. The following year he played with Hanlon's Baltimore team, the team finishing the season in the eighth place among twelve clubs. In 1894-1895 he again played with Baltimore and helped ships. After this he played with Brooklyn, and later in the Western league. During the past three seasons he has been p'aying and Seattle. Last season he took part in 117 games with the Seattle nine his hatting 300 per cent. Owing to an injury received 104 50 early in the season his percentage among the heavy hitters suffered considerably. Mr.

percentage for the season being an even 166 00 Treadway is by no means a young man, 83 43 but is still far from being a has been, and 7 62 is undoubtedly well qualified to coach any 267 36 making him the ideal man for such a position. Under his tuition and guidance the local nine in a very short time should play a much faster and more scientific game than sociation and Ruguy roots as well as the hockey and basketball series, Emerson, Erle and Kent will arrive here The local players have been practicing

for some time and are in fairly good condi-tion. Emerson, Erle and Kent have been playing practically all winter in California and will be in fine form when they arrive Treadway has been training in Seattle and is ready to get into the game almost immediately. During the coming week the nine will have daily practices in team work and batting, and when the bell rings for the first game all hands will be found ready for a season of good hard play on the dia-

The first game in all probability will b played on the 30th of this month. Newnan's Lopez team will likely be the team the Association football provincial chamto open the season.

THE SEASON'S GAMES.

No difficulty is being experienced by the management of the local team in securing games for the ensuing season, and it is expected that there will be a match played every Saturday after the opening game, which takes place on the 30th inst. As most of the non-league teams of the Coast | If there was a little more enthusiasm and players who are making their way from the East, every game will be well worth wit-

nessing.

The opening match of the season will be with the Mount Lopez nine, an aggregation which has made a creditable record so far, new players. Letters were submitted from | having won several keenly contested games. Following this there will be a game with here to reside. It was announced that the Everett team on Saturday, May 7th, their preparations for weeks past, and from positions had already been obtained for four and the next Saturday, the 14.4, the Mount first-class men, and that if three more could | Angel College nine will visit the city. Arrangements have been made for two games with Bellingham (Whatcom) for Friday and Saturday, the 20th and 21st. It is an-Monday and Tuesday, the 23rd and 24th, also on Friday and Saturday, the 27th and ally towards the finances of the club. As 28th. It is not definitely known what teams will be here on the dates mentioned Negotiations are in progress with the Seattle and Portland league teams for games to take place here during the summer months.

> ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. NANAIMO v. LADYSMITH. There is now a possibility of the senie

provincial league series being completed be-fore the end of the month. Ladysmith and Caledonia grounds. This will be the first covered the potency of the pineapple as a provincial league series being completed be-Nanaimo have at last come to an agreement for playing off the game to decide Victorians an idea of the strength of the mense percentage of vegetable pepsin conwhich is entitled to meet the Work Point new local twelve.

Garrison eleven for the coveted trophy.

With regard to the local baseball organ-Accompanied by a large number of sup- ization little need be said. The management and indigestion. One tablet after each

of time the contest will continue until either one or the other succeeds in making the month. necessary goal. The match will take place

o'clock promptly.

The struggle for the British Columbia championship will be between the winning club is increasing. Indications are that the team in the forthcoming contest and the season will be most successful. Garrison eleven. For the past several weeks they have been training faithfully, and when lining up for the last game of the season may be depended upon to acquit themselves creditably.

BASKETBALL.

LADIES' RULES.

recognized throughout America. The Terninal City ladies refused to play a match | get some valuable training. with the locals for the British Columbi championship unless the latter agree to play under the men's rules. Of course the Victoria ladies will not consider such a prohere in lacrosse circles lately. The first posal for a minute, and they are perfectly flash was when the report was circulated right. When organizing they adopted the recognized rules, and in all matches played so far have been successful. Under the Dividend of Five Per Cent. Has Recentcircumstances they have more right to claim the championship than the Terminal City

This clash, however, between the Victoria "Then the amouncement was made that Roddy Finlayson, well known as one of the Vancouver aggregation on the other must be most unsatisfactory to all conteam last year, had decided to cast his lot | cerned, and there can be no friendly rivalry between the teams of the province unless some agreement is reached. If it is the in tention of the ladies to continue playing the three clubs mentioned should endeavo to come to some mutually satisfactory arrangement so that next season a provincial league might be formed in order to indisputably decide the question of superiority CLAIM CHAMPIONSHIP.

As a result of their victory on Saturday evening at the drill hall over the champion Cloverdale five, the Y. M. C. A. aggrega ion now claims the provincial champio ship. It is probable that the question will be discussed at a meeting of the executive.

MATCH ON SATURDAY. On Saturday evening the Ladysmith and Victoria West teams will meet at the drill hall. These fives are fairly evenly matched, the former having given the champions hard struggle in a game recently played at Ladysmith. Since then they have been training assiduously and are determined to win a victory from the V. W. A. A. boys. The latter are in their usual trim and may be depended upon to put up a fast and exciting game. Play will commence shortly

after 9 o'clock.

CHALLENGE TO VICTORIA. Members of the Esquimalt ladies' team are anxious to arrange a match with the Victoria five for the city championship. The former claim the right to have this game brought off before the close of the season. They point out that there is nothing in the way of such a proposal. Both teams are governed by the same rules, and as both that team win two successive champion- are local aggregations there would be no difficulty in agreeing on a day for the con-test which would be mutually satisfactory. The Esquimalt, team wish the match to take in the Pacific Northwest League with Butte | place in the drill hall. If such a game was decided upon it would prove most interest

ATHLETICS.

THE SUMMER SEASON. Those who follow athletic sports have no oubt noticed the falling off in the usual weekly programme of matches during the past several weeks. This is explained by the fact that the present is the interval after the close of the winter season and before has made a good showing. The conserthe advent of the summer sports. The Ashave been completed, and there is a lull conduct of affairs at the Tyee mine canon the 'Frisco steamer on Friday evening, at present which will not be broken until not fail to have a beneficial effect upon Taken all round, the past season has been land. one of which local athletic organizations should be proud. In two sports, hockey and basketball, local teams have carried off the provincial championships. The Thorpe cup, put, up for the winning team in the hockey league, was won by the Victoria club with flying colors, that eleven acquitting then

selves creditably in every match in which they engaged. As for basketball, the popular indoor game, everyone knews of the almost phenomenal record of the victorious C.P.R. steamship Princess Victoria ar-Victoria West teams. Both the seniors and rived from the Sound shortly after 1 intermediates captured the British Columbia championship. Although the question of pionship has not been decided, it is safe to say that the Garrison eleven, which captured the city league, will make a good bid for the coveted trophy. The Victoria Rugby Football Club was not as successful as those ntioned, not because of the lack of sufficlent first-class players to make a fast fir, was rung off the outer wharf. About en, but on account of the deplorable disinterestedness of the players themselves. If there was a little more enthusiasm and regular practices were made the rule, it is ocean liner in these waters. Everything probable that the local fifteen would be twin comfortable aboard. To many the found at the top of the league. trip seemed more like one to some point.

All who keep in close touch with the on the Sound in so far as concerns the

sporting world are looking forward to the ensuing season with a great deal of eagerness. Of the many summer pastimes there is no doubt that the most popular are baseball and lacrosse. The management con mittees of the local clubs have been making

taken up with remarkable enthusiasm by ounced that games will be contested on local players, and the business men are showing their interest by contributing libera result of this assistance the association has been enabled to secure the services of six first-class Eastern players, who are expected to strengthen the twelve so that it will be able to defeat either of the crack Mainland aggregations. At a meeting of the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse As- capable of making the double daily sersociation held on Saturday at the Terminal City it was decided that the regular series should commence with a game between lacrosse game of the season, and will give panacea for stomach troubles. The im-

assiduously is Art. Belfrey, the star of Vic- aware, Ladysmith and Nanaimo are now the best known players on the Coast, has on an even basis, both having won a game. been secured to captain and coach the local. This will give some idea of how evenly balnine, and a number of other good men, one anced they are, and some exciting play may of whom, E. Emerson, who became popu-be looked forward to. In order to provide lar here last season, will be found playing against any possibility of this game not be- with the local team. The Oak Bay grounds

Cricket is also becoming a favorite among at the Caledonia grounds, commencing at 3 a large number of Victorians. The new grounds at the Jubilee hospital has increased the interest, and the membership of the

A PREPARATORY MEET.

On Friday evening a general meeting of the members of the James Bay Athletic Association will be held at the crub rooms. The business to come up for consideration will be the advisability of holding a field day in preparation for the N. P. A. A. A. meeting, which takes place at Vancouver in July. This has been suggested in view of couver ladies' club to the local organization it might be pointed out that the rules under which the Victoria ladies play are those local field day would give them a chance to

> A PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR TYPE COMPANY

ly Been Declared at Head Office.

The Tyee Copper Company, of Mount Sicker, has declared a dividend to the shareholders of 5 per cent. This property, which has done so much to show the possibilities of the Island mines, has, through able management, been able not only to make a profit for those interested, but has also kept the development work well in hand, so that the prospects are now brighter than they ever were efore. There has been no depletion of the assets of the company in order to show a dividend.

Clermont Livingstone, the general manager of the company, has, by employing business methods, put this property in a most enviable position. He has been ably assisted by Mr. Musgrave, who has charge of the work at the mine, and Mr. Kiddie, the smelter manager. The letter issued to the shareholders nection with the 5 per cent. dividend contains interesting news as to the profits made out of the mine. It is as fol-

Dear Sir (or Madam):- I have pleasure in nclosing herewith interim-dividend warrant payable on or after 30th inst., being one shilling per share on shares standing in your name in the company's books on 23rd March, 1904.

It will interest you to know that the results of the company's operations since the end of last financial year, have been sufficiently profitable to enable the board to place the sum of £22,125 to a cash deposit, as a reserve, with our bankers in London in accordance with the resolution passed at the last annual general meeting. Over and above this amount there has also been spent out of earnings, on capital ac-

count, a sum amounting to over £15,900.

I am, your obedient servant. W. GARDNER. During the year the company has improved the aerial tramline, considerably increasing its capacity. Those who have inspected the Tyee underground work ail agree that there is a wonderful amount of ore exposed and in

shape to be taken out. In spite of the expenditure of over \$75,000 on capital account, the property results which are characteristic of the British Columbia mining stock in Eng

BROKE ALL RECORDS

The Victoria Lowers Steamer Time

From Scattle to This City. Excitement was created on the waterfront on Thursday when the fine new o'clock. The voyage was the fastest ever made from Seattle to Victoria, Over twenty miles an hour was averaged. The distance from port to port is something

like 72 or 73 miles.

The actual steaming time was 3 hours and 24 minutes from the time of leaving Seattle full speed ahead until slow bell fifty passengers arrived from Seattle. All were delighted. They greatly admired

time occupied. In Seattle this morning an immense crowd gathered on the wharves to witness the arrival of the clipper ship. One and all pronounced her to be the finest craft that ever visited that port.

In order to give some idea of the suindications it is likely that this city will be represented by exceptionally strong la-crosse and baseball teams. The Canadian national game is being the Victoria, was overhauled just as she was entering Port Townsend.

Capt. Troup and Mrs. Troup made the round trip. The former was greatly pleased with the performance. He says normally. She was not travelling under of course have been different. The performance, however, demonstrated that when the time comes the steamer will be vice as proposed with a good margin.

DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TABtained in the fruit makes it an almost indispensable remedy in cases of dyspepsia waters to work in, and are afas little as possible by one anchurning. The ship has lots of

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Having achieved a notable victory in the defeat of the school by-law, the apostles of ignorance and exclusiveness, Musgrave (the representative of "propropity") and insist upon the stoppage system shall be reduced to the standard by the success of his first openly-con- naturally they would have been delightducted campaign against what he terms "charity schools," Mr. Musgrave has become open and frank in his denunciation of modern conditions generally. A "de- a virgin country for development purbased franchise" is at the root of all the troubles of the class he has placed himself at the head of. If the right to vote were limited to say the few, or the successors of the few, who arrived here in the early days and acquired a great deal of property for next to nothing, all would be well. It is perfectly outrageous for a horde of common people, comparatively recent arrivals, to step in and say through the ballot box that the opportunities for all, patrician and plebeian, shall be equal, as far as a system of education can make them equal. Mr. Musgrave and his friends are shocked at the extravagance of our school trustees. They have actually laid out a lawn around the High School. They have equipped it with a tennis court. They are asking for a roller. They will be requesting a lawn mower next. They are petitioning for an encyclopedia, or a dictionary, or something of that kind! Did one ever read of anything so preposterous! And all to be taken out of the charitable, open poekets of Mr. Musgrave and other large "propity"-owners! Talking of charity, we know what would be a charitable act. It would be an act of charity to take up a subscription

"propity" here have any particular reason to be proud of. However, we are constrained to be-lieve that the letters of Mr. Musgrave will be a healthful tonic for the cause of education in Victoria. They should arouse the people here to a sense of the danger which hangs over one of the most precious of the institutions of this free continent. The restriction of the franchise Mr. Musgrave favors gave "propity" as represented by him its opportunity on the day of voting on the school by-law. But the people, the class who pay all the taxes either directly or through such representatives of property as Mr. Musgrave, and without whose presence the possessions of the elect would be of little value—the people have perhaps been aroused by the call to arms of the captain of the opposition, and they may express their opinion when the occasion again arises.

and send Mr. Musgrave on a tour of in-

would actually find them not only equip-

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erations of ancestors. He would come

home convinced that the school system

of Victoria is not a thing the men of

MANIFESTATIONS OF INSINCERITY.

The Conservative press continues to cavil at the terms of the agreement made by the government for the conmade by the government for the struction of the Grand Trunk Pacific generally by boldly coming out in favor Railway. But the effort to find fault of government ownership of railways. is manifestly a labored one. In every Not that Mr. Borden or any of his colsentence of criticism one can read what | ernment believes in the principle of govwould have been columns of laudation ernment ownership. They did not know if the enterprise had been promoted by how to justify their opposition to the the Conservative party. A feeble effort new transcontinental line, and so they fairly distributed amongst the provinces. New Brunswick is being incited to op- the Pacific Coast. not Moncton, should have been made to be upon the main line. Ontario is has not been bruited abroad with such of sectionalism will be complete.

criticism until the ratification of the ner in the good old days? Or is it that contract was assured. Now it is known the leader knows his attempt to justify that nothing that can be said or done the opposition of the party to the Grand of a work that is of supreme import- investigation? The contention of the ance to the West, an effort is being Conservative party is that the new made to stir up sectional feelings here transcontinental railway will prove a disgotten that the Conservative party still | country one hundred and fifty millions, exists as a political factor in this coun- they say. The boldest of them claim While in the East it is claimed the disaster will involve us in costs to that none of the interests of the settled the amount of perhaps two hundred milsections have been considered by the lions. government, here in the West it is claimcreate the impression that the man-with the question. The Liberal party would permit for the political offscourings and sends him and his fleet tricts. During that time I called on got through to the Coast via the Crow's

agers of the Grand Trunk Railway has for years believed in government of a party which is imbued with the be- to join Makaroff and the Petropavlovsk, strenuously objected to the scheme as ownership. If the government of Alex- lief that those professing the faith and other Russian sailors and Russian outlined by the government, because it ander Mackenzie had been left to carry should be large partakers of the bounty ships. was stipulated that the railway should out its policy we should have had years of the taxpayers. Hence we find Mctake a different route from that favored ago a truly national highway across the Bride making appointments to the most the select set who would reduce affairs by the railway men, and that the posi- various provinces of Canada. That ad- insignificant positions on political here to the condition they were in in tion of the administration was due to ministration of advanced views was grounds alone. Politicians of a certain Great Britain perhaps a quarter of a pressure from the different provinces. turned out of power because the credit stripe alone know the manner in which changes in the Dominion cabinet. In the century ago, if they had the power, are As a matter of fact, none of the repre- of the new Dominion would not permit profit can be extracted from some of urged to follow the lead of Mr. Edward sentatives of the provinces knew that the of the construction of the Canadian Panegotiations were proceeding. Nothing cific Railway with such celerity as was thing to be got out of them it is more pity" and the defender of the rights of was made public in regard to the move- deemed desirable by a multitude of im- than a moral certainty that the class to emanate, The consequences are often ment for the construction of a new patient spirits. The Tory party was which has secured them would not be so of supplies for school purposes until the transcontinental line until the location called to power, and its first act was to keen for dubious preferment, had been practically decided upon. Sir settle the question of government ownerwhich will meet with the approval of the Charles Rivers-Wilson and Mr. Hays ship for many years to follow and for distinguished reactionaries. Eucouraged wanted to get into the Northwest, and many more years to come. ed to utilize as much of their existing

system as possible in getting there. They

did not desire to build new roads through

poses and for the good of Canada. They

agreement with the Grand Trunk peo-

ple, laid down the general principle that

the business of the road originating in

Canada should be handled exclusively

that Rivers-Wilson and Hays objected

to. As business men looking after the

interests of their shareholders they had

sidered the best bargain possible. As

Premier of Canada it was the duty of

Sir Wilfrid Laurier to insist that in

be run in such a manner as would con-

fied where the work of construction shall

to bear the cost of construction, and to

Company. The construction of the new

contract to build a transcontinental line

A NEW POLICY.

Now the Times is not opposed to the

and another party was in power.

spection of some of the public schools of fer the greatest possible benefit upon

the leading cities of this continent. He the greatest possible number of the Can-

grounds and other attractions that we is admitted. That it will receive the en-

venture to think they would appeal to the dorsation of a vast majority of the elec-

Here we are face to face with the old Tory party in its usual accommodating mood. It will adapt itself to any circumstances that hold out a promise of perceived that there was a splendid of the Grand Trunk must prove a failagriculturists in the Northwest. They fall into the hands of the country, and by Canadians. That is the principle for the greater part an entirely undea perfect right to make what they conit was thought by Mr. Haggert and his tofore honored mayor, and is now with the news. colleagues to be bad form and worse return for the guarantees offered in the Canadian Pacific Railway were applied The real situation is this: Owing to it will never reach the end of the discuspolicy to compete for business with the name of the people the new line should to the whole length of a great transcontinental line, what would be the probable extent of the liabilities of the Canadian taxpayers at the end of each adians of to-day and the Canadians of ped with many appliances he condemns the future. That the scheme is cast upfinancial year? It was not until the Inhere, but so beautified with handsome on broad, comprehensive and bold lines tercolonial ceased to be a purely sentimental and political instrument for the conservation of the interests of the Conaestheticism he has inherited, with many tors is what the opposition fear, and is servative party that it could be made to pay running expenses.

its reason for endeavoring to manufac-And the party which now advocates ture excuses for an attack. Any one the extension of the Intercolonial into a who peruses the contract will at once road thousands of miles in length but a perceive that none of the provinces has short time ago opposed with all the been specially favored. It is not specivehemence at its commond the extension of the line from a cul de sac in an obbegin. It is provided that the undertakscure Quebec village to the metropolis ing shall be completed within a specified of Montreal. It was pointed out that time. The company will be called upon there was but one way to make the government road pay. . It must be conductthe company's experts will be left the ed as a business concern. It could never responsibility for carrying out the work gather traffic as long as its western in the most expeditious and inexpensive terminus remained at a place where no manner. The present government of Canada is a business government. It is contract with the Grand Trunk Pacific ciples. That is all the country has a right to expect from either the government or the company. There is one thing that is sure: There will be no relaxation of the laws of the land for the purpose of allowing the company to secure cheap Oriental labor, as was the tensively into the transportation business when another concern was under ness and at the same time to place the should warn Skrydloff. Conservative party in power, there is Determination is a splendid attribute ever telegraphed. only one safe course for them to pur- in the equipment of a man of war, sue: They must buy up all existing lines. | whether he designs to operate upon land sue: They must buy up all existing lines. whether he designs to operate upon land Even then, the experiment would be a or upon the unstable deep. But in such fifteen millions of dollars in revenue over floor space of the present buildings is

A DEMORALIZING AGENT.

practical men.

After deep deliberation and careful is being made to arouse sectional an- came out in favor of the extension of study of the situation, the McBride govtagonism on the alleged ground that the | the Intercolonial-some as far as the ernment has sustained its police commisadvantages of the scheme are not being prairies, others to the Pacific Coast. We sioners in the city of Victoria. The representatives of the administration, whose know of at least one who will suggest candidates were defeated by large mashall make no sorties," he says. "I position on the ground that St. John, It is rather strange that we have not jorities, not the direct representatives might add another glorious page to been favored in Victoria with news of of the people, are given control of a Japanese history by sending out my few are put to immediate confusion when the terminus of the line. Montreat is the adoption of this radical policy. It large part of the municipal expendiships to be sunk, but I shall not give to be roused to anger because it is not is also rather strange that the matter tures. The decision is worthy of the them that pleasure. I intend to jealoussource from which it emanated. It is ly preserve my ships for a great occatold that she is practically to be called diligence as might have been expected. delivered with a gravity that would ex- sion. I doubt whether the Baltic squadupon to build the road, being the prin- When the National Policy was adopted cite uproarious mirth in any other prov- ron will be at Port Arthur in time, for I cipal contributor to the revenue of the the bright effulgence of its glowing pros- ince of the Dominion than British Co- think when it is ready to start events Dominion, and yet the whole work will pects was not hid under a bushel. The lumbia. But we are a peculiar people will already have been accomplished be devoted to the development of a new news of the discovery of the alleged cure in this western section of Canada. We section of country. In Manitoba and the for all the ills Canada was suffering have unique notions about government In accordance with the belief of this Territories the Conservative party is at from was spread abroad with diligence and education, and many other matters man in the puissance of a crippled fleet present at a loss for reasonable grounds and dispatch. In trumpet tones Sir John of importance. If we were not subject when capably commanded, he has orderof opposition, but it will recover its Macdonald, Hon. Wm. McDougall, J. to fits of temporary aberration much ed his visiting cards to be engraved with presence of mind ere long, and the policy J. Hawkins, Senator Burr Plumb and that has been done in the name of and the names of both Port Arthur and many others carried the slogan through Here in British Columbia the Conser- the country. Surely it cannot be that ple would have been left undone. It is confidence that should be inspiring to the vative press was sufficiently mindful of the Conservative party is without the quite certain that but for our peculiariprovincial interests to suspend senseless services of such men as carried the ban- ties and our weaknesses the accidental Pacific squadron. And Skrydloff does and Green and Wilson to the seats of Kouropatkin to vindicate the reputation rulers could not have occurred. The of Russia. He intends to perform some by the opposition can affect the status Trunk Pacific will not bear the light of present government was brought forth great coup himself upon the water. Even stances which gave it being. It calls italso, in the hope that it will not be for- mal failure. That failure will cost the self a Conservative government, and its members seem to think that whatever it party must be accepted as evidence of Baltic fleet can be made ready to leave toria is parsimonious.

The distribution of patronage is considered by the McBride government to ed that every interest save ours has principle of the government ownership be the chief object of its existence. Its that every interest save ours has principle of the government ownership been well looked after. With transparent dishonesty the Colonist attempts to the care ward of next month.

Seven belated Eastern mails came through of doing business, but he is a very ward of doing business, but he is a very ward of doing business, but he is a very ward of doing business, but he is a very ward of the colonist attempts to borrowing of money to build schools in the care will come for Canada to grapple of the government ownership of doing business, but he is a very ward of doing business, but he is a very ward of the colonist attempts to borrowing of money to build schools in the care ward of next month.

Seven belated Eastern mails came through of railways. It has always held that the borrowing of money to build schools in the care ward of next month.

The deadlock between the police comsentatives of the citizens was not a smarting under defeat at the hands of

week.

IS IT CHARACTERISTIC? traffic originated. But the policy of the be a Russian custom, Admiral Skrydloff straight lines even in the case of their at that time. While the assembly rooms Conservative party of that day was has started for the scene of heroic deeds being excited by extremely feeble cur- in the schools were not used as class against public transportation concerns and daring exploits with a loud blare of rents. The telegraphic transmission of against public transportation concerns and daring exploits with a loud blare of competing with private companies. The telegraphic transmission of trumpets. His predecessor blew a very pictures and hand-writing, as obtained rooms. When the trustees enforce the party is on record, therefore, as oppos- shrill blast indeed. He proclaimed his by means of this apparatus, is therefore law as to pupils over age we will coning the extension of the Intercolonial. intentions in a loud voice, and there was much clearer and truer than with any sider giving more room. agement of a great transcontinental confusion upon the face of his enemies. The telegraph lines from Munich to in question been confined to the request railway were in the hands of a party But there is a vast difference between Augsburg, from Milan to Turin, and finfor a school building for Victoria West which did not believe in competition! If a mental attitude and real physical ally from Berlin to Munich. A picture I should have had little difficulty in

Borden is not to be taken seriously by tongue. It may be the intention of the tongue. It may be the intention of the new Admiral to perform such feats as gressing greatly under British rule. Most cept for Victoria West. will overcome in short order the various disasters which have overtaken the Russian fleets and made them absolutely helpless as auxiliaries of the great armies now said to be nearly ready for business overcome all this in short order. He will do 't circumspectly, too. He will take not such chances as Makaroff did. "I

which will render its presence useless." nominally by the authority of the peo- Vladivostock. This implies a supreme elevation of such persons as McBride not propose to depend upon the army of by a miscarriage of the popular will. It if the Muscovite were to sweep the is acting in accordance with the circum- heathen into the sea, it would still be necessary to overcome the Japanese fleet | the vote on the School Loan By-Law on before it would be possible to dictate Thursday last. To my mind the correct terms of peace in Tokio. As the great deduction is that the trustees did not speak for themselves. does in the name of the Conservative work is to be accomplished before the make out their case to the satisfaction for the Pacific, stirring events cannot be

long delayed. of doing business, but he is a very wary tures to a petition asking the city coun-

BELATED.

The Colonist has a sprightly article this morning on the subject of rumored rather aumsing.

The rumors of changes in the Ministry did not originate in Liberal newspapers, missioners of Victoria and the repre- as our contemporary says. They were published in Tory organs, and were serious one from a merely monetary denied, authoritattively, some time ago. conditions reversed, and we find the point of view. The principle of the rep- But it is not improbable that there may resentatives of the people controlling the be changes in the Dominion government expenditure of strictly municipal revenue before a great while. Man is mortal. should be recognized by authority. The Time is leaving the impress of his passpower. But if it be true that the scheme | sooner amendments are | sooner amendments are | Municipal Act with that object in view | The Ministers, though they have been sooner amendments are secured to the ing footsteps upon us all, young and old. perceived that there was a splendid prospect for magnificent harvests for transportation companies as well as for agriculturists in the Northwest. They wanted to get in there as cheaply as then we shall have the situation Mr. Borden claims he desires. If, on the follow the example of the council of one probability is that some day they will be the necessity for reform. We do not keep on guessing that there are going business they found there through their present terminals, which are in the make a success of the new undertaking that the make a success of the new undertaking that the many municipalities in British astonished to find their prophesies have been fulfilled. However, the indications United States. But the government under a government guarantee, what McBride have created turmoil and strife. are that the great change they desire knows well that it is the wish of the would the position of affairs be if the The deadlock in Phoenix has been set-Canadian policy shall be pursued by any der the stewardship of a party which The McBride police commissioners are and depart in the Conservative party tled by the resignation of the council. Many would-be leaders will arrive made such a record as the Conserva- triumphant. The people, it seems, did before there is a change of gov-Wilfrid Laurier, who personally contives did with the old government road, not want the chief of police selected by ernment. Until there is a change of the Intercolonial? If there were a the commissioners. The Mayor in the government the Colonist and its sources yearly deficit in the neighborhood of name of the ratepayers suspended him. of information will continue in a speculathree quarters of a million upon a line The other commissioners in the name of tive and pessimistic mood. We cannot a few hundred miles in length and serv- Green and Conservatism told him to go ask our contemporary to desist. It ing an old and developed country, what ahead and attend to the business of the would not be fair to deprive it of the would the situation be upon a line a few municipality. The chief of police reigns only consolation to be extracted from thousand miles in length and penetrating and the council has resigned. The situ- the situation: the soothing narcotic of ation has drawn from the Phoenix Pio- hope. But surely we have the right to veloped territory? If the management neer the opinion that the city "has been ask on behalf of its readers that in its which crippled the Intercolonial because disgraced by the recent acts of its here-

> trouble between Chief of Police Flood sion on flying machines until some inand a denizen of the tenderloin district | genious, intrepid spirit conquers the powand subsequent developments through ers of the air. The same is true of the the testimony of witnesses under oath, conflict with the mysteries of the atthe City Council, out of regard for com- mosphere. Man will not be satisfied mon decency, demanded the summary until he is able to practically send picdismissal of Chief Flood and the resig- tures as well as written words by telenation of W. R. Williams as Police Com- graph. Page's Magazine says in an admissioner and Police Magistrate. Be it dress recently delivered at the Berlin said to the credit of L. Y. Birnie, when Urania, Professor Cerebotani presented sion, he immediately resigned. To these The fundamental principle is identical demands the Mayor demurred, but with the principle employed, for instance, promised to remove Chief Flood. A by Elisha Gray, the novel feature being month passed and Flood was still in, a singular highly sensitive system of hence the wrath and resignation of the electro-magnets. In older schemes, in city council last Wednesday night which the drawing-pencil of the transmitter was moved upwards in an oblique direction, the line obtained in the receiving apparatus was a broken one. In the Cerebotani system the electro-magnets metres is said to be the finest specimen law been simply for the building for Victoria West it would have been car-

The public accounts of India for the to hold good this year, and that until the of the evils which afflicted the country under the old regime have been suppressed. The people are beginning to get a just and sane view of life. Disease is raised to a plane of greater comfort. The contentions of the select class who are prepared to demonstrate that whatever Britain does is condemnable are not being sustained in the case of India. They they are taken to Egypt. It is still true tant from Victoria. that the old land is the most potent agent for the uplifting of the downtrodden and the oppressed.

An idea for the enterprising, generous and "charitable" people who are going to reform our school system: The average salary of the 581 teachers in the province of Quebec is \$9.50 a month. In for the tribe. the country districts the average salary of male teachers is \$280 a year, and of female teachers \$113 a year. Why attack inanimate things like buildings, and lawns, and encyclopedias? Get at the most costly feature of all, the teachers. Are the reformers afraid the pedagogues might say things?

REASONS WHY.

To the Editor:-I take exception to the of the voters, not that the voter of Vic-

Last summer, at the request of the trustees, I spent some days canvassing The Jap is very quiet in his methods | the property-holders of the city for signa-

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said to the credit of L. Y. Birnie, when he discovered the questionable intention a telegraphic apparatus for transmitting had the people been favorable to the proof his colleagues on the Police Commis- any kind of handwriting, drawing, etc. position. The net result, in so far as the

disappointing to the trustees. The signatures secured were obtained only after considerable pressure, and the voters usually made the statement that

"the by-law would not carry." The reasons for not signing given by those who refused were as a rule, one or more of the following: "The petition asked for a school for Spring Ridge as well as Victoria West, and while desirous to give one to Victoria West they In accordance with what appears to are so sensitive as to produce nearly did not propose to do so to Spring Ridge

ried by a handsome majority. The objections taken last year appear floor space of the present buildings is | Local I. O. O. F. Lodges Tender G. M. forced it is a waste of time to submit a WM. LAIRD.

INDIAN RESERVE

To the Editor:-From reports of inter views re Songhees reservation published in | The reception took place at the lodge rooms Progress, it would appear that the Indian Douglas street. reserve problem is after all not very diffi-

A certain number of the Indian residents routine business introduced the guest of the on the reserve wish to retain possession of evening. G.M. E. C. Arthur made an their houses and lots, while others are will- appropriate address, telling of his visit to ing to move to some point not too far dis- the lodges of the interior and of the re-

If those who wish to remain were given he had found things flourishing, having a clear title to, say, half an acre of land been called upon to institute a new lodge each, and the buildings that they have in a locality in the neighborhood of Arrowerected thereon, there is reason to believe head lake. that they would be willing to vote for the

W. F. BEST. Victoria, April 19th, 1904.

EXIT MR. E. MUSGRAVE.

To the Editor:-Mr. Musgrave is right to retire and allow his effete mental faculties a chance to recuperate, then he there was an ancient coin called a farthing. But before he retires will be please inform us if it is true that he had a number of his children educated in the real. deductions drawn by yourself and the editors of the Colonist and Progress from paid no taxes in this city? I am informand all spent a thoroughly enjoyable time. paid no taxes in this city? I am informed on good authority that this is a fact.

The entertainment broke up with the Na-, comment is unnecessary, as acts W. A. ROBERTSON.

MAILS ARRIVE.

They Reached Victoria on the Charmer Tuesday Evening-Trains Now Running.

Seven belated Eastern mails came through

local post office since a week ago Sunday. R. Marpole, superintendent of the Western division of the C. P. R., who is in the city reports that all is now clear along the mountain line. The troubles in the mountains west of Revelstoke from snowslides have abated, and all trains are running through on time. No more trouble is

as usual. "The difficulties contended with have been enormous and without parallel in the operation of the railway in this province, Mr. Marpole continued, and, when asked remarkably short time, said: "It is due to the loyal and energetic support of all hands, irrespective of position, that the subordinates worked night and day to enas expeditiously as possible, and particular winter in regard to the heavy snowfall, and hands the greatest of difficulties are soon

WELCOME GRAND MASTER.

E. C. Arthur Fitting Reception Monday Evening.

There was a large and representative attendance of the three local I. O. O. F. at a joint meeting held Monday night to E. C. Arthur, who is making an extended tour of the various lodges of the province.

Noble Grand Matheson occupied the chair, and after the transaction of some necessary markable growth of the order. Everywhere

Among other points, he had spent some transfer of the remainder to the city for a days at Kamloops, Phoenix, Cranbrook, reasonable consideration.

Moyie and Fernie. At all these places the Those who removed to the new reservation | lodges had a good membership and were in would be entitled to the major share of the Interest derived from funds held in trust his intention after leaving here to go to Ladysmith and from there to Union. From the latter point he would return to Duncans, and afterwards pass through here again on the way to Vancouver, Westmin ster and other Lower Mainland points. This address was followed by some excellent work by the degree team from Col umbia lodge. Work in the third rank was

demonstrated, and the lodge was compli-

A well known oculist states that 40 men and three women to every 1,000 persons are

Rev. Arch. Ewing left on Monday for an extended tour of the interior. He will visit Kootenay, and from there will go to Alberta. He hopes to attend the Synod of THE SOLDIERS

OPENING WILL TAKE PLACE NEX

Board of Management Iss Support-Require Fund plete Equipmen

The Times has been ask the following from the agers of the Soldiers' and imalt, a picture of panies the article:

four readers will, we be ly interested in the anno the trustees and managen diers' and Sailors' Hom road, have definitely decide institution on May 5th, as an attractive programme for the opening day in

As is generally underst ing, which was com and which has been in sen time, is intended as a plac service-people when on l ships or barracks. Vario tractions are provided in games room, concert hal accommodation may also light refreshments at all h The home, while den ownership, is purely nor

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fore, upon the sympathy the public need scarcely men for whose special established are brave and are away from home and for the service of their co ing their hours of leav place open to them free pensive allurements. The pleasure have never hought, and all this not fact that their presence thousands of dollars as toria alone. The estab be a boon to service peo heavy undertaking for the

At any rate the proby naval and military rough the generosity vice people and friends Eastern Canada, the nearly completed is prac-

A few things must s ever, before the formal satisfactory one-such painting, furnishing, etc has gone carefully into estimate that they require to sufficiently equip the without debt. The fixed the date of open and feel confident that it contributed by May 5th Will each reader of mething towards this it now? And will they

date of opening, May 5 home then? Subscriptions may be persons whose names a will be acknowledged personal receipt: John P. Hicks, chai

trustees and managers, Arthur Lee, treasure tees, Victoria, B. C. Leonard Tait, treasu John McLeod, R. N mittee of manageme Esquimalt.

Andrews, Victoria; Ca H. M. S. Shearwater; don, R. N., H. M. S. Ward, R. N., H. M. S Watts, A. O. D., Esomembers of committee Or to Gideon Hicks, ris, Victoria; J. T. W. E. Staneland, V , Victoria: Frank L Herbert Roper, Dawson

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TROYS ALL GERMS. IT IS SO AS TO RESIST DIS-

by mail from N. C. Polson &

railway. With this exception, no mail had been distributed in the ost office since a week ago Sunday. le, superintendent of the Western on of the C. P. R., who is in the city s that all is now clear along untain line. The troubles in the ins west of Revelstoke from snowhave abated, and all trains are runhrough on time. No more trouble is pated at any point other than the orelays incident to the season on the ry lines in the mountains. Freight too, has been demoralized, but now ected that everything will proceed

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WELCOME GRAND MASTER.

I. O. O. F. Lodges Tender G. M. E. C. Arthur Fitting Reception Monday Evening.

re was a large and representative atof the three local I. O. O. F. . Victoria, Columbia and Dominion int meeting held Monday night to a fitting welcome to Grand Master Arthur, who is making an extended of the various lodges of the province. ception took place at the lodge rooms, las street.

e Grand Matheson occupied the chair, fter the transaction of some necessary e business introduced the guest of the G.M. E. C. Arthur made an oriate address, telling of his visit to ges of the interior and of the reble growth of the order. Everywhere ad found things flourishing, having called upon to institute a new lodge ocality in the neighborhood of Arrow

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adjournment was afterwards taken toining room, where a tempting banhad been prepared. The chair was by Jas. Wilby, D. D. G. M., with the ed guest on his right. A programme nes, vocal selections, etc., followed, all spent a thoroughly enjoyable time. Anthem.

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Arch. Ewing left on Monday for an ed tour of the interior. He will visit enay, and from there will go to Al-He hopes to attend the Synod of h Columbia, which meets on May 3rd, will probably be back towards the end

THE SOLDIERS AND

OPENING WILL TAKE

Board of Management Issue Plea For Support-Require Funds to Complete Equipment.

The Times has been asked to publish the following from the board of man-agers of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, nalt, a picture of which accom-

tees and managers of the Solthe trustes and Sailors' Home, Esquimalt road, have definitely decided to open the nstitution on May 5th, and will publish an attractive programme of proceedings for the opening day in the course of a

As is generally understood, the buildand which has been in semi-use for some mmodation may also be had, and

A PRESENTATION. Teacher of Senior Bible Class of Metropolitan Recipient of Beautiful Gift. The senior Bible class of the Metro-

politan Methodist church on Friday evening held a social gathering, when the officers and teachers of the Sunday school were entertained, some 125 in all SO SAYS MISSIONARY being present. Opportunity was taken PLACE NEXT MONTH of the occasion to present James M. Campbell, teacher of the senior Bible class of the church, with an easy chair. The presentation was made by J. Isler, secretary of the class, and the address, accompanying the gift, was read by J. B. McCallum. Those composing the committee carrying out the arrangements were Mrs. Stillwell, Mrs. Heatherington, Mrs. Noot, J. B. Mc-Callum, J. Lsler and A. B. Wallace.

The address was as follows:

James M. Campbell, Teacher of Senior
Bible Class of Metropolitan Methodist
Church, Victoria, B. C.: On behalf of the class, with which you are associated and over which you have so this opportunity of expressing to you our collectively, during that period.

occupy this important position. and which has been in self-deed to the best of our ability assist of the future, is intended as a place of resort for work and endeavor to make it in the future, as it has been in the past, a source of sians, whom he had the pleasure to meet.

accommonation may also be add, and ight refreshments at all hours.

The home, while denominational in ownership, is purely non-sectarian in its objects and aims, as the following expectation.

The home, while denominational in also our earnest prayer that the general and also our earnest prayer that the general and also our earnest prayer that the general and the strike into matter the sought of the scribes was whether the Japs had yet crossed that river. He left Laio Yang on the 14th or 15th of last month, having first to obtain a permit from

WHO ARRIVED TUESDAY

Reports That Their Position is Strong and Manchurian Railway is Working Well.

There was an interesting quartette of missionaries aboard the steamship Empress of China when she arrived here from the Far East on Tuesday, who were able to impart some valuable inably presided for nearly six years, we take | formation on the war situation, hereto fore unpublished. The quartette were warmest appreciation and gratitude for the valuable service rendered by yourself to the memoers of your class, individually and Manchuria; Rev. A. D. Gring, an Episcopalian, from Japan; Rev. Eugene Bell, from Korea, and Rev. E. F. Scholes, from Japan. occasions, coupled with your gentlemanly

manner, have endeared you to all, and we trust you may be spared for many years to in port but a few minutes' chat could be obtained with Rev. Mr. Douglas. He We assure you that at all times we will has labored many years in the mission to the best of our ability assist you in your ary work of Manchuria, and has a good Replying to questions on the war, Mr. Douglas stated that the Russians will concert hall, etc.; sleeping We trust you will accept, as a slight reon may also be had, and membrance, this chair, which, while it is

and the first information he sought of

already on hand in Japan left no room for new Canadian importations. Previ-ous to the war Japan had been getting in flour in very large quantities, and they had now on hand all that was required by the nation for this year's consumption at least. There had, too, been a good crop of rice. What little opportunity of trade there had been left in the flour line had been taken advantage of by the Americans.

Mr. Donkin, like several of the other

passengers who arrived on the big white liner, was greatly impressed with the public spiritedness of the Japanese. Peo-ple were denying themselves of many of the luxuries of life in order to assist i contributing to the general war fund. He met a number of the war correspondents in Tokio, chafing under the censorship exercised over them. They are not al lowed to photograph anything of im-portance, yet American and English papers are constantly arriving with pic-tures of the very objects which some of them endeavored to obtain. In fact the correspondents were not wanted.

INAUGURAL CONCERT A DECIDED SUCCESS

Under Capable Leadership of Frank T. Watkis-Talented Ladies Distinguished Themselves.

An appreciative and full house greeted the members of the Victoria Ladies' Choral Society on Monday at Institute of the Dominion. Ever since he set foot hall on the occasion of the initial concert as a society. It is to be hoped that such a painstaking conductor will be permanently located here, that the good | Minto. In fact this report gained so though well treated, showed that the ladies were susceptible to their surround-

Mrs. Fred Pemherton's selections in themselves are always a guarantee of dainty and artistic treatment, and those of last evening, "Wiegenlied," Ries, and "Because She Kissed It," Jessie Gaynor,

Mrs. D. E. Campbell, a somewhat recent arrival in Victoria's musical circles. showed power and training in "My Heart Is Weary," by Goring Thomas. She received a well deserved and en-

thusiastic encore.

In the second choral number "The Song of the Norns," by Hoffman, the society did some splendid and difficult work, the solos by Mrs. W. E. Green being especially worthy of more than passing attention.

Another recent arrival in Victoria. Miss R. Leverson, rendered two French chansons in a painstaking manner, although somewhat lacking in spirit and stage assurance, the latter due, no doubt, to the circumstance rather trying to all roung and untried singers—the first public appearance.

F. T. Watkis, whose instrumental olo work was only too limited, appealed o the appreviative and ambitious of the audience with his rendering of "The Cascade," responding to a hearty encore with the "Norwegian Bridal Procession," a treat always.

adies perhaps excelled any other effort of the evening, save perhaps "Day Is at In "He Was a Prince," Mrs. Gideon

was very capably done. It is sincerely to be hoped the Ladies' Choral Society is a fixture in Victoria.

SNOWSLIDE IN THE LARDEAU.

Miner Killed and Much Property Destroyed—Damages Estimated at \$75,000.

the war throughout the country. Both men and women are subscribing money slide 1,200 feet wide came down the great Northwest, and the details of its for the general war fund. The women mountain side, took out 1,600 feet of the bare selling their jewellery, their dresses baby tramway and the upper terminal of and finery of different kinds, and men are denying themselves the use of tobacco in named Marrable, a nephew of the minthat they, too, might swell the ing superintendent, who was at work on funds of the government. Mr. Gring the surface. The slide also carried away says that Christianity is making good the blacksmith shops and the ore sheds progress in Japan. Even many of the together with a large quantity of ore officers of the army and navy, he says, sacked and stored therein and badly damare converts. It is now found that ancestral ideas are not popular, and Conent of the company, A. J. G. Swinney, fucinaism has not the following that it places the loss at \$75,000. Marrable's fit of those in the district. The combody was recovered at a point 50 feet bepany would assuredly have erected mills low where he was struck. There is yet a second slide pending, and until this comes down no one will venture near the

OPERATIONS AT END

London, April 18.-The British operations against the Mad Mullah of Somaliland ended with the Mullah's escape into

Italian territory recently.

In the House of Commons to-day King Edward Witnessed Race, Which was gers of the Empress was H. Donk'n, In the House of Commons to-day won by Robert le Diable. Grant of R. P. Rithet & Company, of War Secretary Arnold-Forster said the London, April 20.—The race to-day for the Orient in the interests of the Lake of the in men and animals, and that his forces the Mullah had sustained very severe losses Woods Milling Company. He visited all were routed and driven out of the prothree-year-olds and upwards, about one mile the principal commercial points on the tectorate. The Mullah is now practical-E. Staneland, Victoria; J. L. Arm- and a quarter, was won by Robert le Japanese and Chinese coast, but was not by without any following and, therefore, Diable. Dean Swift was second and Cerister so successful in some respects as he had it had been decided to discontinue mili-was third. King Edward was present. desired. For instance the supply of flour tary operations.

PARTY OF NOTABLES VISIT THE CAPITAL

Something About His Grace's Career-Second Vice-President Whyte, C.P. R, Speaks About Northwest.

The Charmer brought a distinguished party of visitors to Victoria on Tuesday. It consisted of His Grace the Duke of Sutherland, and his secretary, A. Simpson; Sir Daniel McMillan, Lieut .-Governor of Manitoba; William Whyte, cond vice-president of the C. P. R.; R. Marpole and other officials of the big railway corporation. They spent this orning taking in the principal points of nterest about the city. While here they are guests at the Driard.

The Duke's visit to Canada is principally for pleasure, derived from relaxation from activities in the Old Country, and an inspection of the progress been followed by the persistent rumor that he is slated for the Governor-Generalship in succession to the Earl of work so well under way might go on, much credence that it was semi-officialfor there can be no doubt in the minds of | ly denied. It is not entertained at those present last evening that with Rideau Hall or by those supposed to be practice the Ladies' Society would rival posted on such analys. The fiscal taken an active interest in the fiscal the now famous Arion Club. The pro- campaign inaugurated and waged by Mr. gramme opened with a part song, Chamberlain, being chairman of the "Wreathe Ye the Steps," which, al- tariff league, which has the crusade in hand. He holds to the belief that a hard battle will be fought out on this great issue, and that the farming community of Great Britain will accord the policy of the "man from Birmingham" strong

The Duke has led a busy life in the political and social world, and is looked upon as a good practical man of busiless. He was associated with the army for a short time, resigning his command in the 2nd Life Guards to contest the constituency of Sutherland, Scotland, as a Liberal, in 1874; he was re-elected in 1880 and 1885. In 1884 he married Millicent, fourth daughter of the late Earl of Rosslyn. His heir, who is known by the courtesy title of Marquis of Stafford, was born in 1888. The family name of the Sutherlands Leveson-Gower (pronounced Lewson-Gore), and one of its members sits in the present House of Commons as Un-ionist member for the Duke's old constituency. His uncle, Lord Ronald Gower, has been a notable contributor to the world of letters.

The Duke succeeded to the title in 1892, when in his forty-first year. He s the proprietor of over 1,300,000 acres In the part song, "Briar Rose," the

terested in all phases of railroading. er, having taken an interest in such quartette and chorus, the finale being St. Clair Erskine, she took an active particularly good.

> and novelties. His Worship Mayor Barnard called on His Grace at the Driard on Tuesday and subsequently a visit was made to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor at Gov-

ernment House. Accompanying the Duke of Sutherland is Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R. and general manager of the western lines, whose headquarters are at Winnipeg. This is not Mr. Whyte's first visit to Victoria, and a couple of Nelson, April 18.—News has just way to Siberia on an extensive business reached this city of a disaster at the trip. Mr. Whyte, being stationed at price." which | Winnipeg, commands, as it were, a com-

progress are at his fingers' ends.

Dealing with a matter of great con

cern to a very important industry of this

province, Mr. Whyte observed: "Lumber will sell at a reasonable price to the farmer, for since the arangement arrived at with the lumber men the prices are now posted in the should be in a certain place for the benesome sort of an arrangement had not been arrived at. In a country like the Northwest, where large numbers of set-

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ville, says: "I am glad to think that there is at least one honest remedy for nervous people. No one can imagine what I suffered with my nerves, and I sometimes wonder at the number of useless pre scriptions and medicines I took. But Ferrozone acted differently from all the rest. It built up my system and gradually the irritability left my nerves and I got well. Ferrozone cured me by rem the cause of my trouble and b strength to overthrow the attack mend Ferrozone strongly."

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placed on American lumber entering the FORTIFICATIONS IN

Cerritories, as conditions are not over burdening at present. son in railway building this year in the Northwest. The immigrants are spreadin England and Scotland. Dunrobin castle and the House of Tongue are his Scottish seats, and in England Trentham Hall, near Stoke-on-Trent, each shout 25 miles in length one from the Calgary and Edmonton branch, two spurs will be constructed, each shout 25 miles in length, one from ing out all over the country, and need Russians Are Active Making Prepara-

and Littleshall House, Newport, Shrop-each about 25 miles in length, one from shire, are family residences, while in Lacombe, and the other from Wetask-London, Stafford House, St. James, is iwin. Last year, the line was graded one of the largest and most magnificent of mansions, full of art treasures. The Dukedom of Sutherland was only of mansions, full of art treasures. The Dukedom of Sutherland was only created in 1833, and the present is only the fourth holder of the title, but the earldom goes back far into the middle ages, and the Duke is the twenty-second holder.

The possible the rais will be about 115 miles in length, branch will be about 115 miles in length. Then northwest from Kirkella, a small station near Moosomin, just inside the boundary from Manitoba, a line is being constructed through the plains about the Pleasant Hills. This is an about the Pleasant Hills. This is an about the Pleasant Hills. This is an are sellent part of the country, and set.

at least 25 per cent. I would place the bushels, an enormous amount when taken into consideration that way. The approximation is not too large, for although last year the crops were rather oor, in 1902 there was an average of 24

oushels per acre. "There will also be a greater growth of flax in the Territories. The idea prevailed that flax impoverished the land, but Americans used to the cultivation of this product sow it right after the soil years ago he passed through here on his is broken, thus getting a crop the first

CHARMING WEDDING.

St. Barnabas church was the scene of a felicitous event on Tuesday evening, when the soldiers against an attack from mount Rev. E. G. Miller, the rector, united in ed bandits. At Gapoten there are seven or matrimony two highly esteemed young Vic- eight rows of barracks and two companies torians. The principals were Mr. Delbert of infantry; one company of artillery and torians. The principals were Mr. Delbert one company of cavalry are stationed there. E. Whittaker, fourth son of Mr. Wm. Whittaker, and Miss Mabel Elizabeth Davles, and over 350 infantrymen. At a certain vilvarious stations, and the C. P. R. is able third daughter of Mr. Geo. Davies, of Garlage to the southeast of Liao Yang the ban-also to say when more retail dealers bally road. The edifice in which the ceremony was performed was beautifully decor-ated for the occasion, a very pretty effect sians, and threatening to destroy the whole being produced by those having this task in village in case of disobedience. The Rusand manufactured lumber for sale if hand. A large number witnessed the ceresians in return ordered the villagers to demony. A. Longfield presided at the organ. liver the offenders or to have the whole vilsister of the bride, and little Miss Frances | places all Japanese are strictly searched by tlers are pouring in, lumber is the great necessity. The new arrival needs first a house for himself and shelter for his

Johnson and Florence Russell charmingly performed the duties of flower girls. Mr. Herbert Winsby supported the bridegroom. Herbert winsby supported the bridegroom. stock, and the first intention of the com- The bride was given away by her father. pany has been to assist as much as possible. Had the former condition of at the residence of the bride's parents, transferring the barrels of corned beef things prevailed, settlement would have where a goodly number of guests sat down brought there from San Francisco by the only been retarded. The C. P. R. has extensive limits in the Kootenays, and it would have been an easy matter for the would have been an easy matter for the congratulatory toasts were proposed and responded to and merriment reigned. Mr. beef is estimated at about 100,000 yen. company to have had its own mills, but and Mrs. Whittaker were the recipients of

LIAO TUNG PENINSULA

tions-Bullocks Forwarded Daily to Port Arthur.

by R. M. S. Empress of China Tuesday, His Grace is a large shareholder in excellent part of the country and seted, and the Russians were fortifying as strongly as possible. Little or nothing, however, could be done in the way of effecting entrenchments owing to the severity of the cold, the ground being frozen as hard almost as metal.

His Grace is a large shareholder in many of the British railways, and also has considerable holdings in Canadian and Service, was heard at her very best in favorite, was heard at her very best in ment of a beautiful song being very fine.

"Day Is at Last Departing," seemed for the color, when the condition is the large number of the best are flocking in fast.

"What is noticeable about the imminates of the color, who are coming in. These are the cans who are coming in. These are the conditions. The men from Ontario and the papers since the best, for they understand prairie contained to be a favorite with the chorus, who is greatly interested in all phases of railroading. The present Duchess of Sutherland From England have to learn. The great side of the north gate, and 22 field pieces The present Duckess of Sutherland Brom England have to learn. The great has made her mark as a social reform-bulk of immigrants is from the States and 6 cannons have been mounted there. A paying taken an interest in such and from Great Britain, and I expression is the states and cannons have been mounted there. ing their hours of leave find here no place open to them free from evil and explace open to the matters. Before her marriage, when place open to the railway, I see, has also the free from evil and explanation of that church the auditorium of that church the free from evil and explanation of the railway, I see, has also the free from evil and explanation of the free from evil and explanation of the free from evil and explanation of the railway, I see, has also the free from evil and explanation of the free from ev pect to see the figures this year reach and the forts to facilitate the forwarding "With the big influx of settlers there | in various directions between the south will be a larger area of wheat under cultivation, and this should amount to barracks to the south of the hill there are 3,500 men. Forts to mount quickfirers were 4,000,000. With 20 bushels to the acre that would give the farmers 76,000,000 of the north gate. The Russians are bethe west gate to Pehshan hill. The north, west and east gates were closed on the 17th and no traffic has since been allowed. There is a fort between Kinchow and the hill in the rear of Talienwan. Submarine magazines have been laid down at Talienwan; but not in Kinchow bay. The Russians are stationed at Sanjuriho and no one is allow ed to go near the place. The high road, which is strictly guarded by the Russians, is not protected, but all by-ways are. Two travellers were killed by stepping on one of the magazines on the 16th, and at Nanshan hill four coolies were blown to pieces on the 15th. Nearly fifty bullocks are sent on to Kinchow and Port Arthur by train from Gaiping almost every day. The intermediate stations are strongly defended by The bridesmaid was Miss Minnie Davies, lage burnt down. At Inkao and other A Nagasaki dispatch reports that the Jap

> now the timber may be secured by the operators. Great quantities of ties are being taken out for the extensions the company proposes completing this year.
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> and Mrs. Whittaker were the recepients of many handsome presents. They left last may handsome presents of many handsome presents. They left last may handsome presents of many handsome presents. They left last may handsome presents. They left last may handsome presents. They left last may handsome presents of many handsome presents. They left last may handsome presents. They left last may handsome presents of many handsome presents. They left last may handsome presents of the many handsome presents of many handsome presents. They left last may handsome presents of many handsome presents of many handsome presents of many handsome presents. They left last may handsome presents of many handsome presents of many handsome presents. They left last may handsome presents of many h I hardly think there will be any duty Whittaker street. weight.

SAILORS' HOME

Your readers will, we believe, be deeped in the announcement that

ich was commenced two years ago,

service-people when on leave from their ships or barracks. Various suitable atships or barracks.



SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' HOME.

tract from the deed of trust will show. "Upon trust that the said trustees and their successors shall from time to time and at all times hereafter permit the jesty's forces (without distinction of sect | or religion) and their wives, families and the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. friends, and for affording to such persons facilities for recreation, reading, mental improvement, and for religious, temperance and other meetings, and for reshments other than alcoholic drinks.' The claims of the institution, there fore, upon the sympathy and support of

ic need scarcely be argued. The l men for whose special use the home is established are brave and deserving, they

There was a large attendance at the canil have seen some of the papers since to be a favorite with the chorus, who established are brave and deserving, they pensive allurements. Their welfare and bration, was alike a credit to the children thought, and all this notwithstanding the | their instruction. thousands of dollars annually to Victoria alone. The establishment of this been tastefully decorated with flowers and

ough the generosity of residents, ser-

has gone carefully into the matter and

contributed by May 5th. Will each reader of this appeal send omething towards this amount, and do boys and three girls, presented an exercise t now? And will they bear in mind the late of opening, May 5th, and be at the

persons whose names appear below, and will be acknowledged publicly and by Christ," after which there was some excel-John P. Hicks, chairman boards of Rev. Geo. Dean was then called upon for

ees, Victoria, B. C. Leonard Tait, treasurer committee of management, Victoria, B. C. John McLeod, R. N., secretary com-

Or to Dr. Lewis Hall, Victoria; W. T. Andrews, Victoria; Capt. Hunt, R. N., H. M. S. Shearwater; Lieut. V. Brandon, R. N., H. M. S. Egeria; Geo. T. Ward, R. N., H. M. S. Flora, and Capt. Watts, A. O. D., Esquimalt Garrison, members of committee of management Or to Gideon Hicks, Victoria; F. Mor-Victoria; J. T. Deaville, Victoria; Victoria; Frank Lovick, Vancouver; Herbert Roper, Dawson, trustees.

acterized our associations in the past may General Linevitch, the officer command continue to be felt throughout our future experiences.

said premises to be used, occupied and and family our best wishes for the future, enjoyed as a Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, and trust that wherever you may be called for promoting the welfare of the soldiers, marines and seamen of His Maby Divine power and used by God in leading precious souls from the darkness of sin into April 15th, 1904.

"SWEET SPICES."

Cantata Rendered by Pupils of Metropolitan Methodist Sunday School Was a Success. There was a large attendance at the can-

fact that their presence is worth tens of About 150 children took part in the chorus "home away from home" will admittedly evergreen for the occasion. The baton was be a boon to service people, and is not a heavy undertaking for the local public.

Sunday school orchestra. All the choruses At any rate the project is almost an were well sustained. Only one of the chilcomplished fact; it is heartily endorsed dren, Miss Edith Yeo, took a solo part, and by naval and military authorities, and, she carried it through most successfully. Shortly after the opening of the enter-

vice people and friends in England and talnment a recitation, "The Highest Happi-Eastern Canada, the fine building now ness," included in the cantata, was given nearly completed is practically free from by Cora Lawrence, which was followed by the solo, "Easter Lilles," by Miss E. Yeo A few things must still be done, how- the school joining in the chorus. Recitations ever, before the formal opening can be a | were then given by Miss Ethel Bailey and satisfactory one—such as plumbing, painting, furnishing, etc. The committee lowed by the chorus "The Carol of the Master Ray McCallum. These were fol-Flowers," after which an exercise entitled estimate that they require about \$1,500 | "Why We Have Easter" was presented by sufficiently equip the place and open without debt. They have definitely title of the next selection, the chorus being fixed the date of opening, nevertheless, taken by the school and the solo parts by and feel confident that the \$1,500 will be Mrs. W. Luney and Mrs. W. E. Staneland. Miss Daisy Jones gave the recitation "Bring Spices," and a sextette, comprising three

"Springtide Voices." Following this was the chorus "Loved Ones Are Sleeping," Mrs. Staneland and T. Subscriptions may be sent to any of the Oliver taking the solo parts most acceptably.

rustees and managers, Beaumont P. O. an address, and shortly before the conclu-Arthur Lee, treasurer board of trus- | sion of the entertainment the recitation largely due to Mrs. G. Hicks and Mr. Par-

lent chorus singing.

CITY AND SUBURBAN. Won by Robert le Diable.

City and Suburban handicap, of \$10,000, for was third. King Edward was present.

ing the force in that city. Around Liao Yang a strong cordon of soldiery had been formed for a distance of three Why Mr. Douglas left he did not

state, but the reason was doubtless due Last Departing," giving a particularly fine example of ensemble. to expected hostilities. Through this l cordon of Russian soldiers no foreigner | Hicks only endeared herself once again was allowed to pass, other than Chinese.
An invasion from the enemy was expected, and the Russians were fortifying as extrangly as possible. Little or pathing was allowed to pass, other than Chinese.

established are brave and deserving, they are away from home and home comforts for the service of their country, and during the metropolitan methodist sunday ing dispatches about the interruption in the auditorium of that church traffic on the Manchurian railway. The assure you that the dispatches are in pleasure have never cost us much participating and to those responsible for error. Up to the time I left, there had particularly good. been no interruptions whatever, and as for the capacity of the road, I counted myself as many as twelve trains arriving at Laio Yang in one day. All were crowded with men and supplies for the Russian army army and this heavy trains are the work, although difficult, as the work, although difficult, as published four works, brochures are the controlled the government to go into the question of the government to go into the question of the lead poisoning of workers in the Staffordshire potteries, and is now president. She has published four works, brochures Russian army, and this heavy traffic had been continuous. The Russians I heard had twenty thousand men in the field on the Yalu. I have it from the head- and its many friends will look forward quarters staff itself that the Russians in anticipation to the privilege of hearwill defend the Yalu. They had great | ing them more often in future.

quantities of provisions, and the army is a very formidable one.' Rev. A. D. Gring, who has spent twenty-five years in Japan, and who has just completed his fifth trip across the Pacific en route to his home in Boston, says that the Japanese do not underestimate the strength of the enemy. the reporter he spoke impressively of the remarkable interest everywhere taken in | Silver Cup mine in the Lardeau,

Rev. E. F. Scholes came from Hangkow, a central Chinese point, which has "Good Night" was given by Miss Flossie been little affected by the present war. Spencer.

Speaking of this city, Mr. Scholes said spot to begin making repairs.

The unqualified success of the cantata is it was destined to be one of the greatest in China. A railway had been completed niftee of management, naval yard, fitt, who spared neither time nor pains in from Pekin, which, when extended to Canton, would open a wonderful com-merce. Mr. Scoles is returning to Eng-

The only Victorian among the passen-

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 13th to 19th April, 1904. The weather during this week has been more seasonable, both as to temperature and rainfall. The first few days were warm along the Coast, while between the ranges | the laying of the tramway line out Govthe high temperatures have caused the melting of large quantities of snow upon the Rock Bay section when built. mountains. Rain fell to a measurable amount in this vicinity upon three days, on the Lower Mainland upon four, and in Kootenay on two days. The winds have been remarkably light in force throughout the president and discuss the preference of a capital tariff. the province, and with the exception of a ential tariff. moderate easterly to southerly gale during the night of the 18th on the Washington force along the seaboard from Vancouver Island to California. Several low barometer areas from the Pacific have spread | had put to sea again. All reported well. south and eastward across California, where they have caused general and quite heavy rains. The first few days were abnormally warm in Alberta, where the temperature reached 70, then a moderate cold wave spread eastward from the Rockies accom- friends, panied by sharp frosts. In Manitoba much colder weather was experienced, and by the 18th at Minnedosa the temperature had

and 14th of the month. At Dawson, the average daily highest temperature was 47, and the average daily lowest was 26; the weather there during this week was fine.

Victoria-Amount of sunshine, 26 hours and 18 minutes; rainfall, .22 inch; highest temperature, 62.1 on 13th; and lowest, 39.2

on 15th. New Westminster-Rainfall, 1.14 inch; highest temperature, 70 on 13th; and low Kamloops-Rainfall, .84 inch; highest

temperature, 74 on 14th; and lowest, 36 on Barkerville-Rainfall, .12 inch; highest temperature, 64 on 13th; and lowest, 30 on 16th, 17th and 18th. Port Simpson-Rain, .82 inch; highest

temperature, 64 on 15th; and lowest, 34 on 13th and 19th. Dawson-Highest temperature, 54 on 19th: and lowest, 22 on 15th.

The following is the summary of weather for March, 1904: Precipitation in Inches

Rain and Melted

Snow.	Show.	Total
Victoria, V. I 3.43	1.87	3.62
Beaver Lake, V. I 4.58	2.25	4.81
Goldstream, V. I 8.68	33.00	11.98
Sooke Lake, V. I 10.24	24.00	12.64
Alberni, V. I 5.46	10.75	6.54
Nanaimo, V. I 6.04	6.00	6.64
Cowichan, V. I 6.65	9.10	7.56
Kuper Island 5.15	3.30	5.48
Thetis Island 5.12	1.70	5.29
New Westminster 5.79	6.20	6.41
Garry Point 4.06	5.50	4.61
Chilliwack 6.23	4.50	6.68
Coquitlam 8.23		8.22
Kamloops 0.10	3.00	0.40
Barkerville	28.00	2.80
Quesnel	14.00	1.40
Vernon 6.00	16.00	7.60
Nelson 1.29	45.00	5.78
Chilcotin	10.25	1.08
Port Simpson 2.88	6.52	3.43
Essington 3.07	13.50	4.42
Naas 0.78	18.00	2.58
Rivers Inlet 0.26	9.56	1.22
At Victoria 115 hours on	A 10 -	n lm set on

direction as follows: North, 1,298; northeast, 666; east; 740; southeast, 1,569; south, 269; southwest, 1,714; west, 734; northwest, 190, Westminster-Highest temperature, 55.2 on 31st; lowest, 25.6 on 2nd; mean for

Albernf-Highest, 63.0 on 31st; lowest 16.0 on 8th; mean for month, 35.46. Nanaimo-Highest, 52.0 on 31st; lowest, 20.8 on 2nd; mean for month; 38.3. Cowichan-Highest, 54.8 on 29th: lowest. 22.3 on 2nd; mean for month, 38.6. Winter Harbor-Highest, 57.0 on 29th

lowest, 22.0 on 21st and 22nd. Garry Point-Highest, 52.0 on 31st; low st, 27.0 on 25th; mean for month, 38.9. Chilliwack-Highest, 56.0 on 31st; lowest, 28.0 on 1st and 2nd.

Kamloops-Highest, 50.8 on 31st; lowest, 4.9 on 2nd; mean for month, 31.7. Barkerville-Highest, 40.0 on 7th and 29th; lowest, 16 below zero on 1st; mean for

Quesnel-Highest, 52.0 on 28th and 20th: lowest, 24 below zero on 2nd; mean for month, 19.51.

Vernon-Highest, 45.0 on 7th; lowest, 2 Nelson-Highest, 51.0 on 31st; lowest, 9.0 on 26th; mean for month, 32.39.

Chilcotin-Highest, 45.0 on 29th and 31st lowest, 26.0 below zero on 1st. Port Simpson-Highest, 52.7 on 28th; low est, 17.3 on 2nd; mean for month, 33.37. Rivers Inlet-Highest, 52.7 on 28th; low

est, 22.3 on 24th. Thetis Island—Highest, 50.3 on 31st; lowest, 26.2 on 2nd; mean for month, 38.8.

ocal+ Rews.

-Richard Nelson was charged in the police court on Tuesday with assaulting May Williams, but the magistrate decided that one was as much to blame as the other, and he dismissed the case. ---

-The funeral of the late Elizabeth McLeod, whose death occurred on Sunday, took place from the parlors of W. J. Hanna at 10 o'clock on Tuesday. Relious services were conducted by Rev. J. P. Westman. Deceased was twentyeven years of age, and a native of Dumbartonshire, Scotland.

-W. Scowcroft has received a letter from Rev. Mr. Carson, who has accepted the call to the pastorate of the First Congregational church in succession to Rev. Mr. Blyth, stating that he would not be able to come here until the middle of May.

-Ald. Thornton Fell is on the warpath after shacks that have long since outlived their usefulness and symmetry. He has posted notices of motion on the city hall bulletin board regarding them, and their destruction, in all likelihood,

will fellow in the near future. They co sist of the old wooden structures on Fort street a few doors above the Philharmonic hall and two buildings on Michigan street near Oswego.

-Good progress is being made with ernment street to connect with the ne

-A letter has been received from coast the winds have been moderate in Cape Horn announcing that the Falkland island sealing fleet had all been in

> -Dr. Thomas Campbell, of Green Spring, Wash., is on a visit to Victoria. He is visiting his aunt, Dr. Annie Cleland, and a number of old university including D. M. Rogers and

-Intelligence has been received of the fallen to 10 above zero. At the same sta-tion nine inches of snow fell upon the 13th Ward in Montreal. The deceased was the father of Mrs. G. A. Campbell, of Pemberton road. He was a late member of the Imperial army.

The W. C. T. U. met at the residence of Mrs. Wm. B. Deaville, Gorge road, Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance of members. Among the subjects discussed was that of the Johnson street home. Tea was provided by Mrs. Deaville during the afternoon

-Mr. Wm. Barrington Haynes. Osoyoos, and Miss Mary Evelyn Hardie, daughter of the late Mr. Henry Hardie, of Manchester, Eng., and Mrs. Hardie, f Esquimalt road, were united in marriage Tuesday by Rev. W. D. Barber. Only the relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties were present.

-D.G.S. Quadra has returned from the north, where she had taken Capt. Gaudin, local agent of marine and fisheries on a tour of inspection. On Wednesday she left for Discovery island, and just as soon as the building material for the lighthouse has been collected she will leave for Leonard island, on the West

-The Chinese who arrived on the R. M. S. Empress of China on Tuesday were all return men. All were bound through to Eastern Canada. The announcement in the morning paper that they would come under the new Dominion regulations and would have to pay the \$500 tax was incorrect.

-Writing to friends here a Victoria lady, now in San Francisco, says the lec ture given there by Herbert Cuthbert, travelling secretary of the local Tourist Association, was a great success. She had attended and found the hall crowded. The views were splendid, and a gratifying enthusiasm was displayed throughout the address.

-J. E. Cowan, of Weiler Bros., has received news of the death in Toronto At Victoria, 115 hours and 18 minutes of his uncle, Alexander Cowan, at the were recorded of bright sunshine, and the ripe age of eighty. Mr. Cowan was mean proportion for the month was 0.31; quite widely known among the old-highest temperature, 52.0 on 31st; lowest, timers of Victoria, having been engaged highest temperature, 52.0 on 31st; lowest, timers of Victoria, having been engaged 27.8 on 1st; mean for month, 40.98. The total number of miles registered on the street for some time. About fifteen years editional anemometer was 7,180, and the ago he retired from commercial life here and took up his residence in Toronto.

> -The Royal Dairy ice cream parlors, which have just been opened on Gov-ernment street, have already filled the proverbial "long felt want" by enabling retailers to secure the finest grade of cream at wholesale rates, thus relieving them of the trouble of manufacturing their own. Mr. Clark, the manager, also supplying private families, balls, etc., at very reasonable figures.

___ -Arrangements have been made by the officers of the local I. O. O. F. lodges for a church parade to be held next Sunday. Members of the order will assemble at the lodge room at a time to announced later, and will march to the Centennial Methodist church. Services appropriate to the occasion will be conducted by Rev. J. P. Westman, who is also a valued member of one of the lodges.

-J. B. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, read a paper before the Natural History Society Monday upon a trip up Mount Arrowsmith on Vanconver Island. The paper was an interesting one illustrated with lantern views. The ascent of the mountain had been made in company with Dr. Fletcher, of ourse of a paper deal with radium.

-The regular meeting of Court Vanouver, A. O. F., No. 5,755, was held usiness an address was delivered by that they be requested to bring Bro. Basket, who referred to the benefits to be derived by belonging to the served, and the remainder of the evening spent in enjoyable social intercourse.

-Wednesday morning G. F. Perkins, an employee of Barnsley & Co., was the in the loss of his left foot. He was at A loaded gun lying against the side of work there and exploded, the shot shat-tering his left foot and ankle. The noise attracted attention, and when the condition of Mr. Perkins was ascertained a hack was sent for, and he was removed to the Jubilee hospital. Dr. Frank Hall was summoned, and it is under-stood has not yet decided whether am-

putation will be necessary. -The County court sat Monday and Tuesday, presided over by Judge Harrison. A number of cases held from the

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Involved in this was a claim by the railwy company for freight against J. Baker. The contention was that Mr. Baker did not receive the wood claimed to have been chipsed although Mr. to have been shipped, although Mr. Brethour claimed to have shipped it. The judge gave judgment for about \$85 with costs. At the same time he expressed the opinion that through some carelessness Mr. Baker had not received Canada" Fair must be forwarded to her the full complement of wood.

-Recent arrivals from Saanich say that through this district big improve-ments have been made this year. A great deal of clearing has been done, and there will be considerably more land Japanese government, and it is reported Ploughing and harrowing is going on on every hand, and the first fine spell of weather that comes will see seeding commenced.

-Martin Dolan upon a charge of assault was acquitted in the provincial police court Monday afternoon. The Extractor. This standard remedy never defendant had been employed at the Par-son's Bridge hotel, conducted by Price in composition and does not destroy the Bros. The evidence of Dolan was to the flesh. Use only Putnam's, its the best. effect that Henry Price, the plaintiff, had described his as a liar, and that on this provocation the assault had been committed. After considering all the circumstances the case was dismissed by the

-A lively game of baseball was played at Saanichton on Sunday between the Saanichton nine and an aggregation from the Saanich reservation. Quite a number of supporters attended the match, which was full of excitement. The Saanichton feam won out by a score of thirteen to eight. For the winners the battery was W. Gordon, pitcher, and F. Dawson, catcher. For the braves, Jimmy Dick did the twirling, and Daniel caught. The latter were distinguished by their baserunning, the only thing which exceeded them in speed being the

-At their last meeting the Victoria Farmers' Institute voted \$35 for special prizes to be used at the discretion of the B. C. Agricultural Association, in context. All treatments failed to relieve. DEAFNESS OF 12 YEARS' STANDING tarrh. All treatments failed to relieve.
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deputy minister of finance, and Miss Elizabeth Beatrice Peddle, took place Tuesday night. The ceremony was per-Saviour's church, Victoria West, There | League was held Wednesday, wh parties. Both the bride and groom are

-J. Longbottom, who was arrested here a few days ago on the charge of breaking into the house of Mr. Smith, Five Acre Lots, Nanaimo, appeared be-francisco papers there is a wrong and fore Magistrate Yarwood on Monday a right Mrs. "Swiftwater Bill" Gafes, afternoon at the Coal City. A pair of shoes found at Smith's and which had other's case. "Swiftwater Bill" is so with Mr. Morley, which it is claimed is evidently been exchanged for the pair well known in Victoria, and indeed the basis of the famous dispatch to the stolen from there, were identified as the throughout all this prisoner's. At this point Constable that his troubles have a local interest. Stephenson asked for a remand. The Wife No. 2 he married a year ago, and hearing was resumed later in the after-noon. A charge of stealing \$36, the pro-to the man 37 years ago, and that since perty of Afthur Fowler, a boarder at then there has been no legal separation. Snowden's, will also be laid against the "Swiftwater Bill," it is stated, is not prisoner, and will probably be proceeded | very positive one way or the other. with as soon as the first case is con cluded. After these matters have been adjusted, Longbottom will have to explain his desertion from the garrison to Goetham and Rev. Donekele, of Kuper the authorities at Esquimalt.

-A meeting of the Lifeboat Associa tion was held at the office of Secretary Peirson Tuesday afternoon. It was de- years was in charge of the Indian miscided that five members should hereafter constitute a quorum. A. J. C. under the Marist Fathers. During the Ottawa. At the next meeting Mr. after constitute a quorum. A. J. C. Moore, of the chemical works, will in the Galletly, A. B. Frascr, sr., and James A. Douglas were appointed trustees to the Indians in English and Rev. Father take charge of the funds of the association. It was resolved that the copies of There was a very large gathering pres the report of the committee read to the public meeting on the 6th inst. should on Monday, when a fraternal visit was public meeting on the 6th inst. should received from members of Victoria be sent to the senators and local members of the Dominion House, and matter before the government. It was also resolved that H. D. Helmcken, K. order, and the advantages of mixed c., Joseph Peirson and James A. Douglodges. Refreshments were afterwards las wait upon the provincial government C., Joseph Peirson and James A. Dongin the matter: Methods of raising funds were then fully discussed and decide

-A sale-of-work and entertainment victim of an accident which may result was held Wednesday at the Philharmonic in the loss of his left foot. He was at hall under the auspices of the Ladies' his residence, Glenwood avenue, near the Reformed Episcopal church. Royal Oak, preparing the horse and buggy to leave for the city at the time. \$100 was realized from this source the barn fell to the floor while he was at There was a large attendance in the evening, when the operetta, "The Dream of Flowers," was presented under the direction of Mrs. McTavish. About 30 young ladies participated, and performed their respective parts with so much such cess that it is not improbable that the piece will be repeated at an early date. A parasol drill by 13 young ladies was another feature of the entertainment. Major Hibben was in charge of this, and the efficiency displayed by his pupils in the different evolutions in connection last sitting are being disposed of. The with the drill. Besides this a vocal and He explained that after leaving this city on their arrival to be students, but who

sible for the preparations deserve every praise, as it was largely due to the care taken in making the necessary arrangements that the affair proved so success-

-The Victoria West Methodist church intend holding their annual sale of work in Semple's hall, Victoria West, on Tuesday next. المام المام

-The Victoria Fruit Growers' Asso-iation and Exchange Limited will hold general meeting on Friday, the 22nd of April. It will take place in the freight commissioner's office, trarltament build-

residence before Saturday, otherwise they will be too late for publication. —A. M. Denning, from Cape Town, arrived in Seattle yesterday. He admits

that his mission is for the purpose of

purchasing horses for the Japanese army. CORNS GROW BETWEEN THE Toes, but can be cured without pain in

-Last evening the regular meeting of Alexandra Lodge, S. of E., was held at the K. of P. hall. After the transaction of routine business three new members were initiated. Before the adjournment it was decided to hold a church parade on Sunday, the 22nd of A large attendance is expected on this occasion.

-Mrs. A. E. Webster will be glad to receive entries for the Women's Exchange in connection with the "Made in Canada" Fair at her residence, Cadboro Bay line terminus, between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m., or addressed to her P.O. box 187. It is hoped that this will prove nucleus of a permanent Women's Exchange in this city, and if so members joining for the fair will have their dues credited for the year's fees.

-At their last meeting the Victoria will give as a special prize one of their "Senior Cider Mills," valued at \$25. The The marriage of Mr. Stanley Mc-Braire Smith, son of Mr. McB. Smith, awarded will be decided by the prize

-The annual meeting of the Victoria formed by Rev. W. D. Barber at St. West Methodist church Epworth was present at the ceremony only the immediately friends of the contracting the league to be making very satisfactory progress. The following officers popular among the young people of the city, the numerous valuable presents first vice-president, Mr. Hardy (Christostifving to this testifying to this. Later in the evening they left by the steamer Whatcom for Rev. S. S. Osterhout (literary); third the Sound, where the honeymoon will be vice-president, T. G. Hitt (missionary); fourth vice-president, Miss Pamplet (so cial); secretary, Miss C. Robinson; treasurer, Miss F. Okell.

-According to stories told in San

Island, participated, took place at Cowichan on the 12th inst. It was held in commemoration of the death of Rev. Father Ronduli, who for 40 ceremony Archbishop Orth preached to

-Two young men, named A. G. Barker and R. M. Benson, fell in the the bay Wednesday between the E. & N. railway bridge and Sehl's point, and but for the timely assistance of two Indians they would have been drowned. A boat the accident one of the men had gone nounced their intention and apply down twice, and was sinking a third fore the expiration of 18 months time when rescued. The two were most and on being taken out of the water shook hands with them and gave them the required time. all the change they had on them.

being raised for the purpose. In the soon as this object is accomplished. The largely increased. In order to provide for course of the conversation Mr. Peirson number of Chinese attending the schools the needs of prospectors with respect to reto him lies a great deal of the credit for the efficiency displayed by his pupils in nothing in the way of establishing a lifelast sitting are being disposed of. The one which occupied the greatest time was brethour vs. Baker. This was an action brought by Henry Brethour to recover from J. Baker, wood dealer of this city, for wood delivered to the defendant on the line of the Victoria Terminal line.

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NOW IN PROGRESS

THE BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE AT WORK

Are Inquiring Into the Trouble Between Secretary Elworthy and A. J. Morley.

For several days a select committee of the Victoria Board of Trade, consisting of five prominent members, have been in vestigating a weighty matter delegated to them by the commercial organization at its quarterly meeting the other day. In this inquiry, which is being privately conducted, two members are deeply con cerned. One is A. J. Morley and the other is the secretary, F. Elworthy. That it is exhaustive its protracted nature bears ample evidence. Although Times readers cannot be minutely in formed of the testimony adduced, enough is obtainable to give a momentary pee

into the proceedings,

As the public, doubtless, are aware sis of the trouble has to do with one B. H. Blakeslee, a gentleman hailing from Kingston, who with a fanfare of trumpets-a figure, of course-announce that an Eastern firm represented by him confemplated the establishment of a fac-tory here for producing a breakfast cereal known as Orange Meat. He remained in Victoria for several days, os tensibly looking for a site, and finally de parted for the Mainland. While in the city, however, he interviewed several members of the Board of Trade, include

ing the secretary, Mr. Elworthy. Not long after his departure there ap peared in the Vancouver News-Adver fiser under a Victoria date line a dis patch to the effect that owing to the discouraging attitude of the secretary of the Board of Trade, inspired by strong influence, the cereal man had been vir tually driven from Victoria in so far as the consummation of his darling enfer prise was concerned. This article came to the attention of members of the board, and the council held a special session to investigate it. The result was the exoneration of the secretary, and it was generally thought that the incident was

But this was a mistaken impression The matter was merely in swaddling clothes instead of cerements. At the quarterly meeting of the Board of Trade A. J. Morley precipitated a lively halfhour by charging the secretary with hav-ing accused him of being the instigator and author of that unfortunate dispatch to the Vancouver News-Advertiser, and he demanded an investigation. He asserted that Mr. Elworthy had made this allegation in the office of Messrs. Kingham and Drury, and in the presence of those gentlemen. He insisted that the neeting compel the secretary to substan tiate, or rather to attempt to substan-tiate, what he had alleged. It was finally determined to impose on a select commit-tee the task of ventilating the charges, but at that meeting the committee was not appointed. Subsequently, however, its personnel was decided upon as fol-lows: J. A. Mara (chairman), Geo. Carter, Col. Prior, Jas. Thomson and H. B.

This committee got down to work few days ago. Witnesses were called and examined and the matter is being probed to the bottom. It is understood that the ecretary does not deny making in sub stance the allegations attributed to him but claims justification. Among the evidence, it is said, is a written statement of the famous dispatch to the Terminal City paper. Just how many witnesses are being examined, just what length of time is consumed by the committee in its daily sessions, just how much evidence is being recorded, and just which way the inquiry is shaping are morsels of information the public may not have at present, because the lips of the committee members are sealed. It is expected, however, that a report will be made to the board in the near future and the source of friction in the board

THE CHINESE HEAD TAX. Some of Those Attending Local Schools Apply For Refund Money.

Applications are being made by several of the Chinese students who have attend-Donekele spoke in the native dialect. ed the local public schools for a year to secure a rebate from the Dominion government of the head tax imposed upon hem on their entry into this province This action is being taken under section 6, clause 3, of the "Act Respecting and Restricting Chinese Immigration." In this provision is made for the exemption of all Cninese immigrants coming to the country for the purpose of put out from the steamer Whatcom, and becoming students. The conditions are when the Indians arrived at the scene of that upon arriving here they must an becoming students. The conditions are nounced their intention and apply, be the rebate of their money, forwarding grateful for the services of the natives, an affidavit from the teacher to the ef-and on being taken out of the water fect that they have attended school for

Three applications have been forwardrecently by local Chinese, and each -His Grace the Duke of Sutherland, of these entered while the \$100 tax was nterviewed Wednesday by Joseph in force. It is understood, however, reirson on behalf of the association or that others are prepared to follow the ganized for the purpose of establishing example as soon as they have attended here a lifeboat and life saving institution, expressed his willingness to assist also affirmed, are being sent to the all in his power. He consented to become one of the vice-patrons and will purpose than to enable them to claim the make a material contribution to the fund head tax, and will be taken away as told of the numerous disasters which had has recently increased to a considerable occurred recently along the Pacific coast, extent, and there are now in the neigh-

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college. MINING UP NORTH. Telegraph Creek Resident Says That There

Has Been No Find to Warrant

Excitement.

For some time reports have been in circulation of valuable gold discoveries up the Stikine. The Dease Lake country, it is stated, will be the Mecca of a great exodus

of miners from all parts of the Coast. In order to get some confirmation of these reports, John Hyland, of Telegraph Creek. at the head of the Stikine river, was seen this morning. He said that while the people now resident in the Northern country fully believe that the district spoken of is in the gold belt, and while a number of companies there operating have been very cessful during the past year, he does not believe that anything has there been found as yet to warrant a large number of people going into the country. New property is sald to have been discovered and prospectors have gone to explore it. "When these have returned in June or July," said Mr. the end as well, and the way in which he Hyland, "we will be in a better position to speak of the merits of the reported finds." | The Rosella Hydraulic Mining & Development Company, of this city, are going to

creek with the opening of navigation. This make a shipment of 25 tons into French will be forwarded first to Telegraph Creek, thence by pack train to Dease Lake, where water transportation can again be used. Probably the greatest amount of gold taken out by any of the hydraulic plants By a combination leg and arm hold the se of Thibet creek. This amounted to some-

thing like \$22,000. The Hudson Bay steamer Mount Royal on May 1st will again take up the run from Port Essington to Hazelton and other points on the Skeena. She will also make trips up the Stikine to the Cassiar district, carry ing supplies to the company's posts in the interior of the province

News comes from Port Simpson that

report that the outlook for much activity ber of matters referred to their consider ocality. At present interest centres around that the finishing touches will be placed of Lorne creek, where there are a number of properties located. It is said that the gold for passage by the council at their next yellow metal will be taken out. It is tur-ther said that very little work has been ing the strictest economy. The reduction ties on this creek have every confidence in to this year it has been a custom more or the district, for the showing so far has been | less firmly established to grant one thousand of the most promising kind.

Mining Officials Appointed to Serve the Demands for the Omineca Country.

ed by a great number of prospectors this police commissioners renders the incorpora-coming summer. The Grand Trunk Pacific, tion of two more items imperative. One which will penetrate through that part of the province, will, without a doubt, induce | police patrolmen, and the other for a patrol many to enter the territory in search of rich prospects. That section of the country has been known to be rich in mineral re-

sources, but the absence of means of com-

munication has deterred in large measure prospecting being carried on systematically The Grand Trunk Pacific will afford the mears of developing the country. Last year quite a number went into the Omineca. This year the number will be largely increased. In order to provide for the needs of prospectors with respect to recording the government is locating deputy mining recorders at two of the Hudson Bay posts, Fort. St. John and Fort St. James. posts, Fort St. John and Fort St. James. It is expected that those entering the coun try will be almost sure to outfit at one of

dents in attendance at such school or Fort St. James will readily serve those who go in by way of Cariboo.

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DAVIES THE VICTOR.

Defeated Anderson, the California Champion, in Two Straight Falls at Nanaimo.

Describing the wrestling match Wednesday night between T. Davies and C. Anderso Nanalmo, the Herald says: "After the usual preliminaries, the men

the finest and most interesting wrestling exhibitions ever seen in Aanaimo. It was without any doubt a right down genuin contest, and was fought out from start to finish with the greatest determination "Anderson stripped much the bigger man of the two, and loomed quite bulky in com parison with his antagonist. But Davies made up for bulk with muscle, and it was soon evident that he was in better condi tion than the Californian. As usual also he wrestled with all his peculiar coolness and perfect skill, and his wonderful agility in the holds of his bulkler antagonist evolved got the second and winning fall will long be remembered in Nanaimo. It was in tion of the game, and Davies not only de

Continuing, the account states that the first fall was obtained with a half Nelson and crotch at the expiration of 45 minutes. ond fall and the victory was obtained in 19

THE ESTIMATES

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CHAPTER X,

The Beginning of the Test. Dick had changed his mind, but not ithout reason. He could not afford to woman slip out of his grasp, and not know how to keep a hold r, with all the other things he tend to simultaneously, unless he her on the Xenia. But afterwould not let her go lightly, way he would introduce her he did not believe the suspicions perly conjured up would enter of the captain of the port. He an as a suspicious character, in nd might lie the key to the mysner rather than a guest. ger to go on board the derelict

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woke with a start.

Dick had succeeded in obtaining the permission he wanted from the captain the port, who was interested in the e. Sir Peter Markham had inspired him with some of his own faith in young man's detective abilities, and e was willing to do his part in testing them. He agreed to remain there until Knight should have had a fair time to try his experiment; afterwards she would lisposed of according to the result of hat experiment. he had also to inform Dick that, during his absence, another search had been made on the Xenia, under his own superintendence, and the depositions of the men received. Later

the day, two new recruits would take place of the departing ones. e veiled woman heard the news of Knight's success calmly, and was very quiet and submissive in the boat which packing case had been disturbed. Sevesently took them both out to the relict. But when they reached the Xenia, Dick's watchful eyes saw that the white draperies over her bosom rose and the flowing sleeves. He was sure that it was only by a supreme effort she was able to control violent emotion. When they had gained the deck of the yacht, Dick did not let a glance of her eyes

"She is looking for something in particular," he told himself, "expecting, perhaps fearing, something. Jove! If I could only get a sight of her face I should know whether she has found it But aloud he said: "You shall go below with me, and have another

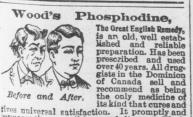
norant of the fact or-she was a magnificent actress. She stared at the cage, and even looked back at it in passing,

trace of emotion deeper than a surprised Dick's intention had been to take her

veiled woman to the store room, where the packing case still lay open as he had drawling courtesy gone. first seen it, and—so far as he knew— untouched. He simply led her on, and busy, her breath coming and going

"Here we shall not be disturbed or watched," Dick said, standing aside for

She noticed the packing case on the row you speak of yourself." tant of her entrance; and this time Dick was not disappointed. As she caught sight of it her whole body quivered, then stiffened itself in an effort of muscles to achieve self-control. She



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ook a swift step which brought her clos to the big open box, with its wooden grating, bent quickly to look in and then quickly moved back. Knight distinct-heard her utter a long, deep-drawn sigh, as she straightened her white draped body, and stood, her face turned once more towards him, as if waiting in structions. He would have given a good deal to know whether the sigh expressed relief or despair; but in either case he was certain that his strange companion had had some previous knowledge of the box and its vanished contents.

He felt now that, if ever, his moment had come. He did not give the woman time to recover herself before the attack.
"Well," he said, brusquely, "what do you know about that packing case?"

The woman stared. "I, monsieur? know nothing except what I see." "I am sorry," remarked Dick, "to con-tradict a lady; but you force me to be discourteous. Would it not be simpler to tell me the truth now, since you must tell t in the end? Why do you suppose I brought you on board this yacht, after refusing to do so when you suggested it

at first? The white-draped figure moved unasily. The big eyes flashed a look past Dick at the door of the store room wished to hear more of the dangers that threaten him and one he

"If you really believe that, you pay my talent for acting a compliment.
When I first met you I was certainly taken in. I thought you were genuine. Now I know that you came to further your own ends, not Miss Markmagic mirror of yours gives re gruesome pictures, pertry to get out of this busing you here was to give you plenty of the true to understand that it would be best to make a clean breast of everything. If go and have a talk with the about the yacht Xenia, about those who were on board of her, and why they are not on board still, I can promise you not only that no harm shall come to you, but the disappeared that she slip-the restaurant, inquired in that you shall receive a very large re-ward. I myself will give you the equivagood English of a man she lent of one thousand English sovereigns for the right sort of information and

stolidly repeated the woman, "except what I may see in my topaz." "One of the things I want you to tell the woman sitting in the dim the shabby, low-ceilinged room as he had left her. She was against the wall, her head its magic power. I'm sure that it has an entertaining history." He spoke with

> guessed now how he had found her out. "The jewel was given to me long ago," she answered, her voice unsteady. "I you wish to hear things which of myself I cannot possibly know, you had better let me consult the topaz again."

> humor her for the moment, in case she had chosen this roundabout why of telling him what he really desired to know. "There is a table—and a chair also, if you would like to sit down." "We are, then, to stay here?"

> "For the present. It depends upon yourself whether you will be allowed to gratify your very natural curiosity by further explorations later." He stepped forward, to place the one common deal chair which the store room contained closer to the shelf-like table, and in doing so saw something which he

had not noticed before. The tins of prepacking case had been disturbed. Several were gone.

This discovery surprised and disconcerted Dick. Could the watchers have fell tumultuously. Her hands were tightly clasped together under shelter of considered it no harm to help themselves an abnormal creature who

shot at your magic mirror. Perhaps the pictures it shows you will be more de-

The woman did not even look up to note the effect that they produced. Dick Knight drew in his breath sharp-

into the saloon for the conversation which was to end in a battle between his wife and here but and all an impulse ed little subtlety, he had though himwhich was to end in a battle between his wits and hers; but suddenly an impulse seized him. "She shall see the packing-woman were telling the truth? He felt you woman were telling the truth? He felt you woman were telling the truth? The felt you woman were telling the truth? The felt you woman were telling the truth? as if a hand of iron had closed round his throat, and his voice came thickly. "You are lying:" he broke out, all his

she followed, unquestioningly, her big, eager eyes always alert, always stealth-

"It is mere cunning!" cried Dick. "You want to torture me into letting you go, and leaving me ignorant of all that I mean to know-of all that you the woman to enter the store room, then crossing the threshold quickly, his gaze never leaving her.

might give me a short cut towards knowing; when you whine about another woman who must be in Tangier to-morneyer leaving her.

"The figure in the topaz does indeed esemble mine," responded the woman "Well, you shall not trick me again!" exclaimed Knight. "It is impossible that you should have told me the truth.

"My topaz gives me another picture,"



All but a handful of his comrades have Correct answers to last week's puzzle were fallen and the old fort is strewn with the sent in by Henry Kroeger (Esquimalt), dead, but the young Frenchman still fronts | Thos. Bailey (Esquimalt), Edith Maltravers the Iroquois undaunted, and meets a hero's (Victoria West). Answer to last scene: The martyrdom of | for mention. Answers should be sent in not

Father Lalemant, 1649.

Dick Knight glared at the veiled face in impotent rage. "You deserve to be strangled!" he flung at her, from between "Yet monsieur will not hurt me,

think," the woman said, a horrid gurgle of triumphant laughter in her voice. The sound of it half maddened Dick. He forgot that he was a man and she was a woman; that, fiend as she might be, because of his strength and her weakbeen hungry for something daintier than ness the owed her forbearance. In that

The words fell slowly and placedly chin strangely prominent, pushing back now from the hidden lips as the tinkle of a fountain in a walled Eastern garden.

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from shore for you, sir."

for a second.

from Tangier. going out of a restaurant to an office where telegrams are sent. A message sharp death-dealing fangs might close upon her. Dick's heart melted within wanted to know before that it might be too late. She must make an opportunity of late.

the pain to the sweet young lady who loves you so well. In her terror and you would hear from Tangier, and I am anguish she would call upon your name, but you would not be there to help. And dream that you can tell anything in your if you repented afterwards in a time to answer which will put them on the right save ner me, to-morrow, could she ever forgive you for having been passive while she suffered pain and mutilation, which you could easily have spared her if you had believed in the poor fortune-teller and her topaz?"

track. I swear to you, it will be well for the lost one if you do not even try to do that, for you can only make bad worse. I telegraphed, when you had left me alone. Yet I bear no grudge against her. The girl is merely an instrument save her life, to-morrow, could she ever | track. I swear to you, it will be well for her. The girl is merely an instrument to be used for an end. That I can see in the topaz. It is for you, and only you, to save her if you will; and the way s simple. I tell you again that you can it by merely letting me go soon, very

Every week replies are received too late

later than Thursday night.

Her voice dropped. Brown had re-turned with a blank sheet of paper.

CHAPTER XI.

What the Bell Dancer Gave to Eve.

When Eve Markham gave money t the bell dancer of Tangier, and found that something had been slipped slyly considered it no harm to help themselves to food which nobody wanted? It might to food which nobody wanted? It might exulted in torture, and he sprang on her, into her palm, as if in exchange, she was be so; or in the search lately superin-tended by the captain of the port the tuns to and fro in his fury. might have been displaced, and the two or three missing ones have been carried somewhere else.

With a stifled cry she struggled to her feet, both brown hands flying up to carch at his and loosen their fieree hold. The veiled woman was kneeling on one knee upon the chair, her elbows on the high shelf-like table, her draped head between tween her hands her ever on the cagerly looked forward) her yashmak eagerly looked forward) her yashmak eagerly looked forward) her yashmak really interesting which had no connect. eagerly looked forward) her yashmak tween her hands, her eyes on the yellow, glittering square of the topaz.

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The beautiful young lady whom you love is in terrible danger, even now. She has been stolen away from her father, and is held as hostage for and watched eagerly for some indication of the impression made upon her. But he was disappointed. If the clue to the mystery of the derelict lay hid in the mystery of the ment and I found no pleasure in anything. I sought medical aid and the physicians her face long and hollow-cheeked, the features not Moorish, but typically stage the face was at Knight's mercy.

I had followed her to Tangier? What if, no vision of beauty sprang to his in despair of communicating with her in despair of communicating with her in des covering was displaced, a thin trail of dark red hair, like a streak of blood, wandered over the round, tight-stretched worth the benefit of the doubt, the girl ly. There was a sudden wild confusion as of the ringing of alarm bells in his head, so clear only a moment ago. He had been so pleased with his own wretch
"Coward and fool! To kill me is to kill her."

"Wandered over the round, tight-stretched worth the benefit of the doubt, and accordingly she kept her decided, and accordingly she kept her little hand tightly closed over the unseen thing which the bell-dancer had given her.

Even the frankest and most unsophis-Dick's senses came back to him, and cicated girl is cleverer at dissimulation, well again. I could sleep as I did in my he released the woman, flinging her away with a gesture of abhorrence, so that she fell back into the chair where could not resist a hurried glauce at the from that source since. I have no hesishe had been sitting, and sat still, pant-old man's shining ebony face, but by no ing-still, save for the action of the busy other sign did she betray that anything that Dick heard the tramp, tramp of heavy boots that had no need to tread either she fancied it, or he flashed her a like Mr. Kierstead's, after doctors and utiously.
"Mr. Knight!" exclaimed the voice of ing, fuzzy brows. It passed so quickly the man Brown, who had not yet bood that she could not be sure; but she did relieved from duty by a successor. "Mr. ot open either her lips, or the fingers Knight, a telegram has been brought out | which held the thing that felt like a ball om shore for you, sir." of paper. It was, however, only by the "Come and bring it here, please," said severest effort that she refrained from Dick, unwilling to leave the woman alone | yielding to her curfosity, which was so intense as almost to amount to physical The man obeyed. "They're waiting to see if there's an answer, sir," he said. Dick took the telegram and tore it watching her whisper in answer to a the wrapper around every box. If it open. "Eve has disappeared," he read. note! Supposing it was a note, and by Miss Markham is well protected by her father. No harm can have befallen her. You do not leave this yacht until you have confessed what you know of the Peter Markham," and had been sent to see what the bell-dancer had given to the Dr. Williams' one glance at it she could learn where he doubt write direct to the Dr. Williams' one glance at it she could learn where he doubt write direct to the Dr. Williams' one glance at it she could learn where he doubt write direct to the Dr. Williams' one glance at it she could learn where he doubt write direct to the Dr. Williams' one glance at it she could learn where he doubt write direct to the Dr. Williams' one glance at it she could learn where he doubt write direct to the Dr. Williams' one glance at it she could learn where he doubt write direct to the Dr. Williams' one glance at it she could learn where he doubt write direct to the Dr. Williams' one glance at it she could learn where he doubt was a specific was a specific with the bell-dancer had given the bell-dancer had given the bell-dancer had giv her! The thought of what it might be It was true, then! That sweet, inno- was too exciting. Eve did not think that purred the veiled woman. "I see a cent child had been caught in the devour she could possibly bear to wait very much figure all in white—a figure like my own ing jaws of the Mystery. She was held longer. By-and-bye they would be going

its kind that cures and fives universal satisfaction. It promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervoux Weakname of Nervoux Weakits kind that cures and fives universal satisfaction. It promptly and of Nervoux Weakits suffice over the wires. It tells a man, who is swift to act and who has no mercy in his heart, that unless another message reaches him by five o'clock this evening to say that the sender is safe and free, one of his prisoner's fingers is to be cut off. Ah, it would be a pity!—little, white, dimpled fingers they are. All the rest would miss the one that was taken.

Weed's Phosphodine is sold in Victoris

Where telegrams are sent. A message they are sent. At message they wanted to know before that it might be upon her. Dick's heart melted within him; and as if the woman guessed at the words he had read, or saw them reflected in her "magic mirror," her great eyes found and defied his with a stare.

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In the market place without her words he ha Weod's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria
They would never be beautiful again his broad back was turned the woman and proceeding to read something writwithout it; and then—think, monsieur, of spoke. "Now you will believe in the ten thercon. But very likely Sir Peter

had told him a garbled version of the little broken love idyll, leaving her feel-ings for Dick Knight out of the question, and merely explaining the absence of the secretary by saying that Knight had been discharged for making love to his employer's daughter. In this case, if Lord Waverley saw her secretively por ng over a letter, he would almost surel uspect who was the sender. That would be unpleasant, though he said nothing to Sir Peter.

Suddenly Eve became aware that she was alone with Lord Waverley. This gave her the excuse for which she had been scarching. "We have lest Lady Drayton and dad," she exclaimed. "Perhaps they are dawdling among the shops, and didn't come on here. I think we had better go back."

"But we haven't half seen the Sok," protested Waverley, "There are lots of things I want to show you yet and tell you about."

"We can come back again this after noon and to-morrow morning, too, if dad doesn't change his mind and go on sconer than he has planned," said Eve. "I think it would be nice now that we have had such a good glimpse to wander about among the shops."

Poor Waverley locked disconsolate. He had so revelled in having the girl all o himself that it was hard to be cheated of the hour which might still have been But there was no help for it. If Miss Markham yearned for her parent's presence she must have it. Of all things he must not begin the trip to which he had been ardently looking forward by thwarting or -worse-boring her.

They made their escape from the

crowded Sok to the narrow streets through which they had come, and presently found Lady Drayton and Sir Peter in the shop of a jeweller and seller of curiosities. It struck Eve that the former did not look particularly overjoyed at the reunion, and the girl asked herself in half-amused, half-scornful sur-prise whether Lady Drayton could possibly design to captivate Sir Peter. It was said, Eve had heard, that the late earl had not left her too well provided for, and as she had no son the estates had gone with the title to a distant cousin. Perhaps-but the bare thought of so prosaic and middle-aged a flirtation was displeasing to the girl of eighteen. To her, a woman of forty might almost as well be a hundred and have done with , and she did not believe that twenty Lady Draytons could accomplish the subjugation of her hard-hearted father.

Once inside the shop, Eve opened a pretty netted gold purse which she carried, and, still keeping the bell dancer's gift hidden in her palm, took from the purse a folded half-sheet of paper on which she had written down a list of small things which she wished to buy in Tangier. "Let me see," she said, osten-tatiously, "what do I want?" Then, so that she need not hurt her conscience by did actually re-read the items; but when e had glanced them over, with a beating heart she opened the closed hand, under cover of the list. Yes, the thing she had been hiding so long even from herself was indeed a crumpled ball of

per, no larger than a walnut. Moving apart from Lady Drayton and Sir Peter, who were examining some curious old diamond buttons, and turning away from Lord Wayerley, who seemed inconveniently inclined to follow, the girl began to unfold the paper with fingers that frembied in time to the beating of her blood. Something was written on the side of it-that was certain!

(To be continued.) A CURE FOR INSOMNIA:

Well Known St. John Merchant Tells How He Was Freed From This Terrible Trouble.

which cannot fail to interest others. He live, my wife urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had lost faith in all medicines, but to please my wife I decided to give the pills a trial. I have had reason to be thankful that I did so. Almost from the outset the pills helped me and I was able to find sleep. I con tation in saying that I believe Dr. Wil liams' Pink Pills saved my life, and will always say a good word for them to any

who are troubled with sleeplessness."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills work cures common medicines fail, because they actually make new, rich blood, and so strengthen all the organs of the body and brace up the nerves. That is the way they cure indigestion, kidney and liver troubles, nervousness, neuralgia, palpitation of the heart, rheumatism and the special ailments that fill the lives of so many women with misery. The genuine pills always have the full name "Dr. Willims' Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrapper around every box. If in

All German soldiers must learn to swim Some of them are so expert that, with their clothing on their heads and carrying guns and ammunition, they can swim streams several hundred yards w'de.

Farm for Sale

thoroughly underdrained and fenced; and in a high state of cultivation; well stocked; and with every requirement in the way of up-to-date farm implements. Well-built plactered house, nearly new, large barn and the usual out-build-

ings and conveniences. Situated midway between Westminster and Ladner on the new Ladner road, with wharf, school and church and post office within half a mile.

JOHN SMITH, Coquitlam,

Who also has both bush and prairie farms for sale in Coquidam Municipality.

INFLUX OF SETTLERS.

For full particulars apply to

Expected That About Two Hundred Thousand Will Enter Northwest This Season,

Already immigrants are crowding into ne wheat fields of the Canadian northwest, the influx beginning much earlier this year than it did last. R. W. Hillyard, immigration officer, in an interview given in Winnipeg, said:

it is said, of James A. Smart, deputy minister of the interior. I confidently expect 150,000 as against last year's otal of less than 130,000. The world is just waking up to an appreciation of our grand country. It has come to this: Canada is the only tract of land left on the face of the globe that is suitable for settlement by the Anglo-Saxon. None of Russia's territory is favorable land for the English-speaking peoples, and the areas of arable tracts in the States are

filled up. "The peopling of this Western country will be accomplished with surprising rapidity, I believe. It will not be many ears before our Dominion will number 10,000,000 souls. The yearly influx will ncrease from 200,000 to 250,000, and then it will be half a million while we are trying to realize it. I am inclined to be of the opinion that Canada will fill up even more quickly than did the United States.

"The British influx is far in excess of the movement for the corresponding period last year. They predominate largely the other classes coming in. The foreigners will come, however, and I have already brought in a special train seventeen coaches of them to the West this season. When one puts beaind himself his prejudice and looks upon these splendid big specimens of manhood he cannot but be glad at their arrival."

THE POPLAR CAMP. Busy Preparing For Opening Season-

Camping Ground Set Aside For Prospectors.

The Poplar correspondent of the Neln News says: "The snow is rapidly going off in this a series of enlargements and improvements, and plastering, papering and em- as yet unnamed.

The new government bridge across

claims located there. older style craf ed, as the only way the teams can cross now is over the railway bridge, and this is not the purpose for which that bridge schedule for the club races and the one de-

of the land between the railway bridge | winning boats in the regular club races. and the record office for the "camping Besides this, several prizes will be appropground" of the prospectors. The land | riated for the victorious craft in the one ies between the railway station and the | design contests. iver, and has ample wood and water

"The work on the Lucky Jack group 30th, August 13th and 27th. The course ntinues uninterruptedly, and all are as laid down will be changed on alternate highly delighted with the results. The days. For instance, in the first race the recent great strikes have broken the competing boats will pass the buoys on the leart of every skeptic, who now has to port side and in the second contest they lmit that the values do go down. "The owners of several claims, staked

ing ready to do the assessment work."

MAY ACQUIRE LENORA. English Capital Has Become Interested in Vancouver Island Industries.

An English syndicate has been inter ested in the Lenora property at Mount Sicker, which may result in the taking

The corporation has made an offer through S. M. Matson, who is now in England. It involves a very large amount, and includes the purchase not only of the Lenora mine, but also the Crofton smelter and Lloyd's sawmill at Mount Sicker crossing, which supplies the lumber for the mines.

If the deal is consummated it will, it is believed, give sufficient capital to allow of the pushing of the property in volved to its fullest development.

It has been favorably considered by many of those interested, including the All interests are, it is said, recognized

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., of Nanaimo, is in the city.

THE BUDGET.

Increased Duties on Tea and Tobacco Adopted by Imperial Commons.

London, April 19.-In his budget speech in the Commons, Austen Champerlain estimated the expenditure for 1904-05 at \$714,400,000, and the revenue on the basis of existing taxation at \$695,300,000 a deficit of \$19,100,000 to "Two hundred thousand immigrants be made up. His proposed two cent infor Canada this year is the expectation, crease in income tax would provide \$10,-000,000 additional revenue. Mr. Chamberlain proposed to release claimed government stocks \$5,000,000 towards the deficiency. The net gain by the fobacco changes was estimated at \$2,750,000. The increase of four cents per pound in the tea duty will amount to \$10,000,000, bringing the total estimated revenue up to \$718,050,000, or a surplus of \$3,650,000. Mr. Chamberlain's antax and in the tea duty were both re-

ceived with loud protests. On the motion to increase the tea tax the Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman, congratulated the chancellor of the exchequer on the lucidity of his speech. He said he had discharged a difficult task in a manner to commend

general admiration.
Mr. Ritchie, the former chancellor of the exchequer, also congratulated Mr.

The House, after considerable discussion, adopted the increased tea and to bacco duties by majorities of 72 and 94, respectively.

SCHEDULES DRAFTED.

Dates for Races Arranged at Committee Meeting of Victoria Yacht Club on Monday.

Final preparations were made by the Victoria Yacht Club for the ensuing season at a meeting of the management committee held Monday afternoon. Among other matters the sailing boats belonging to the associa-tion were classified and the schedule of races I drafted. There was a full attendance. After the transaction of routine business, applications for membership were read from A. Dumbleton and L. McQuade, both of

whom were duly elected. It was then decided to divide the yachts. camp, and the residents are all getting to of the club into two distinct classes—the work in real earnest for the preparation cruisers and racers. Those placed in the of their hotels and stores for the welcome former class follows: Gwenol, Dorothy, they intend to give to the miners and capitalists they are inviting to the district. Most of the hotels are undergoing racer class are appended: Dione, six one design yachts and two new boats which are

bellishments seem to be the order of the Regarding the cruiser class, it is pointed out that these will be rated according to. their measurements under the following new the Lardo river is almost finished, and is rule: Load to water, plus length over all, continuation of Second street, just past divided by two, plus sail area in square the record office. It will be a great con- feet, divided by 6,000. The object of this, venience to the prospector in getting members of the committee contend, is to across to Lake creek, just opposite the handleap the new design cruiser boats with foot of First street. There are many fine overhanging sterns and bows. giving the older style craft some chance in a closely;

ppropriation was voted, viz., across The committee also decided to reserve the oplar creek, which is very much need-right to place any yacht joining the asso-The committee also decided to reserve the ciation in whatever class thought advisable. sign contests. In this connection it might "John Keen has set aside the whole be stated that \$50 has been set aside for the

Sailing dates for the Victoria Yacht Club for all, is close to the record office, the races were decided upon as follows: May post office and stores. will pass on the starboard.

The appended schedule of dates was decidast year, are coming into town and get- ed upon for the one design races: May 14th and 28th, June 11th and 25th, July 9th and 23rd, August 6th and 20th.

As has been previously stated, the Victoria regatta will take place on July 2nd, and it is expected that yachts from California, the Sound and Vancouver will participate. A canvassing committee has been appointed to raise a fund for the purchase of suitable prizes for this regatta. The event, it is pointed out, is being arranged for the entertainment of the visitors. It will be followed on July 4th with the international regatta, in which all yachts will compete, and the prizes for which will be provided by the international association.

The Blood Pump

GIVES YOU HEALTH OR DISEASE AC-CORDING TO ITS CONDITION. If the heart, the blood pump of the human

system, is out of order the nerves are starved for want of blood, and indigestion, sleeplessness, sick headache, lack of vigor and nervousness are the result. Dr. Agnew's reditors of the old Lenora Company. Heart Cure relieves heart disease in 30 minutes, cures and strengthens the organ so in the new deal, and will be given a fair that rich blood courses through the veins position in the new corporation. The in- and health reigns where disease was terests involved are at the present time considering the proposition with a view. more vigorous the health. Ninety-line out of a hundred hearts are weak or diseased. The first dose of Agnew's Heart Cure re-Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills cure liver ills, 10c.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. & Herove on every Seven Million bosses sold in past 12 months. This signature, & Herove box. 25c.

PUBLIC MEETING

RESOLUTION PASSED IN FAVOR OF ROAD

Features of Proposed Railway for Vancouver Island Explained to Citizens on Monday.

The citizens of Victoria, at a largely rederal government if it exceeded \$20, attended meeting held in the board of 000 a mile to construct. The subsidy attended meeting held in the board of trade buildings on Monday, heartily endorsed the Island railway scheme. C. F. Todd, president of the board of trade, presided, and F. Elworthy was elected secretary of the meeting. The assembly room of the board of trade were many of the best known business men in the city. Alberni was also represented, as G. A. Huff, ex-M.P.P., from that section, was present. The remarks of John Cain, the promoter of the scheme, were louded applauded at various stages as he in a clear manner unfolded the main features of the project. D. H. McDowell, who also is pror ly identified with the scheme, explained more fully the financial aspect of the en-terprise, after which the meeting endorsed by resolution the proposition.
In introducing Mr. Cain, President

Todd referred to the importance of having a line of communication throughout Vancouver Island. An Island railway was not new to Victorians, as schemes had been before the country before this

Mr. Cain was greeted with loud applause upon rising to speak. He refer-red to the fact that he had lived at Port Angeles for years, and therefore knew the disadvantages in being isolated. The railroad was the great means of developing a new country. They wished to deal with the government and the people of the province in a faithful way. They wished to carry out everything they

Outlining it as laid before Premier Mc-Bride, he said that it meant the building of a line of railway throughout-Vancouver Island with a spur to Quatsino, Alberni and Sarita, a fast line of steamers to Alaskan ports and a ferry line to Port Angeles. This meant the control of the Alaskan trade. This trade had built up the northwestern United States. It had brought Seattle in a few years from a place of 25,000 inhibitants. with grass grown streets, to a prosper ous city of 125,000 inhabitants. By this shortened by hundreds of miles. This meant the control of the passenger, the mail and the express trade, and with

that would go the freight trade. He outlined the proposal as to completing the work in two years' time. The financial aid asked was also explained, as given in the Times previously. This way built and \$10,000 a mile. The cost of the project would be about \$9,000,-000. The subsidy asked by the company was \$2,250,000, incurring an an-

nual expenditure of \$75,000. Development would follow the building of the line, farm land would be taken up, and the timber and mineral resources would be developed. The iron industry should feel the effects of it. The expenditure of this money could not help having a beneficial effect upon the prov-

This meant that connection could be had between Victoria and Chicago in faster time than at present occupied between Seattle and Chicago. It would mean that all the great transcontinental

fair to all parties concerned—the prov-ince of British Columbia and the finan-

those present for their assistance.

Mr. McDowell explained that he had

been associated with Mr. Cain and those ected with this scheme in solving the financial end of it. This was a business proposition. There was no wire pulling in it. The basis of the arrangewas this, that strong financial peo-The Bank of ple had been interested. Montreal in New York had communicated with the Bank of Montreal here stating that those interested were ready to syndicate the proposition, and put it through as soon as the government assured them of the acceptance of the pro-These letters were confidential, but Mr. Galletly had given a letter which had been shown to President Todd, revealing as far as possible the bona fide character of the pro-

The chairman stated that Mr. Galletly's letter was to the effect that he had received a communication from their New York office stating that certain parthere who were of good financial standing, but as his (Mr. Galletly's) advice was of a confidential nature, he would

isting interests.

No injury was done to the land seeker n buying from the company rather than from the government, when the price was the same.

Comparing it with grants in other

parts of the world, he said that this was a very fair one. The Island railway could be considered a mountain road. In the legislature of Ontario Premier Ross proposed to subsidize a railway built by Mackenzie & Mann from Toronto to Sudbury, through Orillia. Starting from the second largest city in the Dominion ubsidy was that of guaranteeing the onds of that railway for \$20,000 a mile for 30 years. Money was worth 6 per cent to a new road. Taking these even at 5 per cent., there was a guarantee of \$1,000 a mile for 30 years, or \$30,000 a mile. But a cash subsidy of \$6,400 was to be paid to this line also by the

was at the very least \$30,000 a mile.

The aid to this road proposed through Vancouver Island would not be more than \$6,000 a mile.

Taking up the question of the revenue to be derived from the railway, he said that the cost of preparing the track for the rails would be \$17,000 a mile in the two years, or \$4,250,000. This went for wages and supplies. Estimating it on the basis of a day's work at \$1.50 a day, this would mean 2,833,334 days' work, or 14,166 men for a year of 200 days, or 7,083 men for one year. The body of men employed would probably change about three times. The poll tax alone on these would bring in a revenue of \$63,749 a year. But during the con-

rise a city at the north end of the Island as large as the Victoria of to-day. Personally he had been reluctant to give ublicity to this until the government had had an opportunity to give an answer. But in order to put at rest exaggerated reports, he had considered it wise to put the facts before the business men of Victoria. If the people or the government did not want the propo-

reply to Beaumont Boggs, he exblocks of one mile square, so as not to In reply to Dr. Milne as to whether

of railway, Mr. McDowell said that at James Bay causeway. here were many lakes along the route. The company wanted good land. They S. Perry Mills wanted to know if they

were not prepared to build without Mr. McDowell said they were not Those financing it looked to the existing They therefore were ready to submit to fair restrictions as to the rates P. C. MacGregor said that a trunk

ine was needed through this Island to develop it. The amount of money expended would be of the greatest importshould then get in and secure as much of the trade as possible He moved, seconded by W. J. Hanna,

as follows: Victoria heartily endorse the undertaking of the Cowichan, Alberni & Fort Rupert railway, and urges upon the provincial government the necessity of giving the aid asked for by the company, viz., \$10,000 of 3 per cent. bonds and 5,000 acres per mile.

mean that all the great transcontinental railways in the northern part of the United States would not remain at a terminus 80 miles inland, but would the purchase and maintenance or a patrol wagon. The water commissioner reported that the estimated cost of replacing the two deal first with a question of jurisdiction arising out of the demand by the board for liked some further information as to the purchase and maintenance or a patrol the purchase and maintenance or a patrol that wagon. The water commissioner reported that the estimated cost of replacing the two deal first with a question of jurisdiction arising out of the demand by the board for liked some further information as to the purchase and maintenance or a patrol that wagon. The water commissioner reported that the estimated cost of replacing the two deal first with a question of jurisdiction arising out of the demand by the board for liked some further information as to like some further information as to like the purchase and maintenance or a patrol the purchase and maintenance or a patrol that wagon.

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benefit to the province. There was nothing in peddling about 'hot air' projects.

He was glad when the Premier had told him that he wanted a guarantee that tertain anything but bona fide proposi-

The meeting then adjourned.

Continuing, Mr. McDowell said that and twelve dollars' worth of fifty cent this would mean the expenditure of \$250,000 in Victoria within a short time. About three weeks ago the secret service important duties imposed upon them, the It meant that Victoria, Nanaimo and Vancouver would be given a place in the victoria in Seattle, and it was becounterfeit coins in Seattle, and it was be-Alaskan trade which had been monopolized by Seattle hitherto. In the land Puget Sound National Bank was taken in by the council, subject to an appeal to the Adopte grant the interests of the province were to the tune of eight hundred dollars, so Lieutenant-Governor in council. well safeguarded, inasmuch as it was clever was the imitation. The coins were agreeable to the company that this land in denominations of half-dollars, quarters the committee appreciate that the jurisdicshould be sold to settlers at the same and ten cent pieces. The half-dollar countries on them is to be exercised, rate as government lands. The cash terfeits are so deceptive that even experts but exercised judicially. It is incumbent on subsidy was \$10,000 a mile in 3 per cent. inscribed stock for 40 years. There would be spent, however, \$4,250,000 on the railway in the province in construct quite as pronounced as on the good coins ed by the circumstances of the particular the railway in the province in construc-tion alone, without the cost of rails. They would be agreeable also to have the ferry built in Victoria. This meant that the population of Victoria would be doubled in a very few years, and the province of British Columbia would receive the greatest benefit. The company China and imported by sharpers on this tribunal on matters left largely to their decided to come to Victoria rather than discretion is not to be lightly set aside.

INTEREST OF CITY

Council Passes Resolution to That Effect -Strictures in Police Court Uncalled For.

That the letter of Mr. A. G. McCandless be received and filed and that the council cannot see its way to the granting of the inquiry into the question of the issuing of Chinese liquor licenses on the ground that the same is unnecessary, and desires to express its opinion that there was nothing elicited in the police court which calls for any strictures on the honor of Mr. Mc-Candless, and the council is satisfied that Mr. McCandless acted in the matter in an honest intention to further the interests of the city.

This resolution was moved by Ald. Stewart, seconded by Ald. Goodacre, and usly passed at Monday's meeting of the city council. It arose from a communication received from Mr. Mc-Candless requesting the council to in-vestigate the Chinese liquor license quesstruction days there would be \$21,250 vestigate the Chinese liquor license quesmore derived indirectly, making a total tion. It succinctly and convincingly exof \$85,000 revenue per year. The presses the view taken by the Mayor amount of interest required for the and aldermen of the conduct of Mr. Mcbonds would not exceed \$18,000 a year. | Candless in connection with this matter After the close of construction year, an opinion that undoubtedly is shared and until the lands would be taxable, by the public at large. Furthermore it is there would be a general progress which a rebuke to the police magistrate for inwould enhance the revenues sufficiently dulging in a sensational tirade against to repay all the bonus. There would Mr. McCandless while rendering a deci-

sion on the case. The official notification from the gov ernment of the disallowance of the council's appeal in regard to the police commissioners was among the correspond ence read. Enclosed with the intimation was the report of the executive commit-

The returning officer reported the re the government did not want the proposition they would withdraw. It was a Received and filed.

Mayor Barnard reported the execution In reply to Beaumont Boggs, he explained that the land grants should be in blocks of one mile square, so as not to ment by the latter of \$1,500 towards filling in Rock Bay flats and hauling material for same. Also a contract with Messrs. Hinton & Co. for electric wiring

A resolution was passed endorsing the action of the Mayor.

The deputy provincial secretary reported the following correspondence regarding police commissioners:

Sir:-Referring to the appeal to the leutenant-Governor in council against the proposed increase of expenditure for the ommissioners of police for the city of Vicoria, and in acknowledgment of your comnunication of the 12th inst., I beg to forward herewith, for the information of the petitioners, a copy of an approved report stating that in the case in point the comance to the Island. All the great lines would utilize it he thought. Victoria should then get in and course.

A. CAMPBELL REDDIE

Deputy Provincial Secretary. by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor on

The committee of council have had under consideration the appeal of the municipal test of the structure was council of the city of Victoria from the de-cision of the board of commissioners of formally accepted.

ince of British Columbia and the finan-ciers back of it. If the government took up the project the engineers would be in up the project the engineers would be in the field in ten days.

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If anything could be done to aid the project he would be very thankful to project he would be very thankful sistance to see the early completion of a line of railway to the north end of the able to adopt this view.

The section is ambiguous, the difference Mr. Cain thanked those present for depending on the position of the stops and their endorsation. He felt satisfied that the emphasis on certain words. It is posic would be a scheme which would be a | sible to construe it in the way contended

the men back of it would put it through to completion before giving an answer.

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BROWNING. They are to make by-laws, pr of the police in the hands of the board. Lamb, asking for an extension of the sewer-

The control and management of the police and the responsibility for the maintenance of peace and good order in the city rests on the board, and unless the demands made upon the council by the board are clearly unreasonable the committee are of opinion that they should be acceded to. In this case the committee are not prepared to say

that the demands of the board are unrea sonable, and they recommend, therefore Evening. that the appeal be dismissed.

The committee advise that a copy of this minute, if approved, be forwarded to the city clerk for the information of the muni-

Ald. Oddy: "I suppose it would be out of order to refer that back for recon-ideration, Mr. Mayor?" The Mayor; "I am afraid it would be

The communication was received and A. T. Goward, manager of the British A. T. Goward, manager of the British Columbia Electric railway, enclosed cheques for \$15,000 in partial payment of their share of the cost of Point Ellice in the city, and was carried out pretty in the city, and was carried out pretty

The secretary of the Federal Labor Union wrote requesting the council to select their employees from residents of the city. The writer will be informed that this is the custom. W. C. Moresby, secretary of the celeration committee, reported the resolu-

tion of the committee asking that the council appropriate \$1,000 for the fes-Ald Stewart moved, seconded by Ald. Kinsman, that the writer be informed that the council had included \$750 in the estimates for the celebration. This was

Capt. Grant renewed his application for a permanent sidewalk in front of his esidence. Referred to city engineer for

E. Dickinson applied for sewerage connection for his premises, Fairfield estate. Referred to city engineer.

Another application, for extension of sewer from St. Andrew's to Beacon streets, from Mr. Bayles, was referred Mrs. Gideon Hicks, which was treated

C. C. Smith sought permission to sell

The city engineer reported on the cost f laying permanent sidewalks on Fort,

This report was adopted.

the council fully investigate the Chinese and technique was a gem. The music liquor license matter. seconded by Ald. Goodacre, the resolution published at the head of this report.

This was unanimously carried.
The city engineer recommended that of the wharf and works contemplated on the foreshore at the head of Catherine Bandalero" was sung by Messrs. Gowstreet. Received and filed. The council ard and Brown, two reputable vocalists,

The same official recommended that the owners of sand pits off Fernwood the attention of an audience, and carries road and North Chatham street be com-pelled to place them in a condition of every piece. His recitations last even-

mented on the menace caused by the en- other duet on the programme, and Mr. croachments of the sand pits on Fernwood road. The first advised that the matter be referred to the police commissioners, while Ald. Stewart urged the council to institute action against the owners of a most difficult number, following it the property for encroaching on Fernwith a dainty pizzicato. Mr. Fawcett wood road. The question was referred to the city solicitor.

Copy of a report of a committee of the Point Ellice bridge had been completed During the evening Mrs. Hall phorable the executives council, approved in accordance with the plans and specifications with the exception of some hand- accompanists in a most acceptable man railing, which would be constructed as soon as the old bridge was removed. The

The cemetery committee recommended that section 41 of the Cemetery By-Law be amended to give the council the power to determine the cost of plots in the Victoria registry that the appeal certain blocks at Rock Bay burial ground. Adopted.

lows: Re Septic Tanks.

Re communication from H. Mortimer-

The above expenditures to be subject to

The council then adjourned. NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB.

New York, April 20 .- At a meeting of

every year for the feeding of London exceeds 403,000 tons.

FAREWELL CONCERT TO LOCAL MUSICIANS

Tendered Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Burnett in Institute Hall Tuesday

for two of their number leaving for Vancouver to there take up their residence, and in recognition of a generosity and worth always displayed, on Tuesday tendered Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bur nett a most successful farewell concert. The event was given in Institute hall, which was well filled.

much as announced, the only number cancelled being a vocal selection which was down for Herbert Taylor, but which was not given because of the indispo

J. G. Brown opened with a robust baritone selection, this being followed by a viola solo, Handel's "Largo," rendered by Jesse Longfield. Miss Queenie McCoy sang Wekerlin's "Counsel a' Nina." The young lady has a beautiful voice, but for some reason was not in her best form last evening, although perhaps this was only noticeable to tho most familiar with her singing. Mrs. Wm. Gleason recited, giving the selection, "The Moon and the Wind," in an admirable manner. She appeared, how ever, slightly nervous. Mrs. William beautifully toned mezzo soprano, buf in Call" she was not at her best. "Good in a most musicianly manner, the spiri D. A. Adam petitioned for an electric of the piece being of the kind to bring out the most stirring qualities of a voice which is not surpassed in this city The number was encored, as was "Oh nfections in the park. The writer will Fair, Oh, Sweet and Holy," a selection be informed that the council has decided rendered by special request by Mrs. to grant no further permission along this Burnett. As an encore "The Fairies" was sung, both selections being given in

an artistic manner. Opening the second portion of the pro-Menzies streets and Birdcage Walk. gramme was one of the greatest treats Chis report was adopted.

A. G. McCandless wrote urging that of the evening. It was a piano selection by F. T. Watkis, which for shading although decidedly classical. Herbert Kent sang "The Stirrup Cup" in a pleasing manner. A piccolo solo by G. H. Larrigan was very enjoyable. Mrs. D. E. Campbell has a heavy contralto and gave a very good vocal interpreta-

one tenor and the other baritone. William Allan always recites to the satisfaction of all. He always demands afety.

Alds. Beckwith, Fell and Stewart coming were as popular as ever, which is saying much. "Love Divine" was anis one of the best local violinist. He strikes a good tone and his notes are Messrs. Watkis and Longfield acted as

LEGAL NEWS.

if or by the company, viz., each to be company, viz., each to be sold with the land or not. But if the province got this Island opened at a lock of cost of \$2,500,000 and 5,000 acres of the land a mile, it was being done cheaply. Iand a mile, it was being done cheaply. Iand a mile, it was the vast resources of the land a mile, it was the vast resources of the land a mile, it was the vast resources of the land a mile, it was the land or not the province got this Island opened at a lock of \$2,500,000 and 5,000 acres of cost of \$2,500,000 and 5,000 acres of the land a mile, it was being done cheaply. Iand a mile, it was being done cheaply. Iand a mile, it was the good contact was the decision given by an action which was tried here a council for the city contend that the powers of the land a mile, it was being done cheaply. Iand a mile to mile, it was being done cheaply. Iand a mile to mile the manufacture of the demand by the mile to make the manufacture of the weeks ago. In 1901 amarting com tract was entered into between L. H. Cannot be labely to the cannot be made to t

could not, except by consent, be heard round. Adopted.

The streets committee reported as folruled. A unanimous decision was given ruled. A unanimous decision was given against the decision of Mr. Justice Drake, it being decided that there was a legal marriage contract, and that it must stand.

The Supreme court will sit in Victoria.

to points where, in his opinion, septic tanks should be constructed.

and the city engineer be instructed to report as to points where, in his opinion, septic tanks should be constructed.

and the city engineer be instructed to report as the beginning of civil causes. On the following day criminal causes will be heard.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late James A. Kelly, Barkerville, B. C., desires to thank all those who so kindly aided and sympathized with them in the time of their recent becausement, and for the many floral offer-

New York, April 20.—At a meeting of the stewards of the jockey club last night, August Belmont, James R. Keene and F. R. Hitchcock were appointed stewards for the spring meeting of the West Chester Racing Association, and Mr. Mars Cassidy was recommended to the officials of the Metropolitan Jockey Club as starter at their spring meeting.

The meat received into Smithfield market every year for the feeding of London extensions. August 18 the step of the Metropolitan Jockey Club as starter at their spring meeting.

The meat received into Smithfield market every year for the feeding of London extensions. August 20.—At a meeting of Lands and Works for permissions to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked F. R.'s S. E. corner, which is set at high tide mark on the shore at the head of Nasoga Gulf. Coast District, R. 5, and thence running north (along the west boundary of Lot 50, R. 5) 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains more or less, to the shore line to point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less.

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Feb. 15th, 1904.

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NOTICE.

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NOTICE.

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

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

in the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lot Twenty-Three (23), Cedarvale (Map 294), Victoria District. 234), Victoria District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to John Hrafndal Johnson on the 23rd day of November, 1900, and numbered 6340c S. Y. WOOTTON,

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NOTICE.

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Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following lands: Commencing at a stake on the east side of the North Thompson River, at the upper end of the Lower Stillwater Meadows, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, to stake at place of commencement.

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

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a twenty-one-year timber lease of the following lands, situate in the Barclay District of British Columbia, commencing at a stake S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,
30th Day of March, 1904.

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Vancouver Island farm lands. If your
property is for sale write us at once, giving full particulars, and we will sell it for
you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co.,
Victoria, B. C.

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

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Paris, April 22.-The correspondent of the says he has learned that opatkin has ordered the Russian forces which northwestern Korea, an of infantry with 5,000 (one hundred versts the Tumen river. Japs Execut

St. Petersburg, April

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"I respectively report jesty that two Japanese Stoevo Yukoka and Giarrested near the static Kha. In their possess three cases of Bickford wrench, dynamite cartr railway wrecking, cylind one and a half pounds of maps of Manchuria and and a number of notes. "A court-martial April 20th, found the longing to the Japanes against Russia, and in cess for their army damaging telegraph munication by means vided for that purpose their way secretly into "The officers were of deprived of their ci be executed by hangin
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The Chemul Washington, April mail from Capt. May of the Vicksburg, givi the engagement at on February 9th, wa United States navy Capt. Marshall s a. m. Captain Ma lowing account of 11.50 a. m. was he first gun fired by t From then on, unt the last shot was fir the engagement co own observations, me, about 12.30 p. seis headed in tovat ruli speed, and it was seen that the

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