

against Russie, and in or ar it fin suc-cess for their army by destroying or damaging following following the Port Arthur at dawn. The EEKING WARSHIPS. the enemy and shots were exchanged. Three of our riflemen were killed. Staff Captain Smejsein and 11 riflemen were severely and Lient. Consider a more than the second and contest. turned to Port Arthur at dawn. The third, however, the Bezstrashni, having, third, however, the Bezstrashni, having, damaging telegraph and railway com-munication by means of pyroxilin, pro-Straw Hat wind for that purpose, and of making their way secretly into Manchuria. "The officers were condemned to be deprived of their civil rights and to Greece and Argentina. executed by hanging. "I confirmed the sentence, but in view in which her commander, midshipman and engineer a Cleaner be executed by hanging. "I confirmed the sentence, but in view of the officers' rank consented that they be shot instead of hanged, with the 100 wounded, continued firing on the enemy. "At dawn on April 13th the cruiser on the question of price. "I refused their prayers to spare their lives, and they were executed at 6 o'clock on the evening of April 21st." By mail on receipt of price. Bayan went out, preceded by destroyers, and hurried to the rescue. About sixteen MAY FLOAT LOAN. REPARE FOR SUNSHINE NOW miles from Port Arthur the Bayan saw Report That Russia Is Negotiating With Principal French Bank. has crossed the Yalu almost without ed with the others and with the shore opposition, and the Daily Chronicle cor- by telephones. up between former welterweight cham-pion Martin Duffy and Billy Melody, of To Prey on Commerce. the destroyer Bezstrashni engaged with St. Petersburg, April 21.-The admir-alty, it is announced, intends to fit out wards an explosion occurred, and the Its use will save you expense Principal French Bank. yrus H. Bowes, Bezstrashni sank. two ships purchased from Germany, Paris, April 22 .- A European econo "Driving off the enemy, the Bayan apwhich were formerly in the trans-Atlanproached the scene of the fight, lowered tic service, together with a number of ships of the volunteer fleet, with rapidher boats, and had time to save the re-CHEMIST. fire guns and to send them to the Pacific | mainder of the destroyer's crew. Unfor-Government St., Near Yates St. tunately only five men were swimming. prey upon Japanese commerce. The placed at 98. Their lives were saved. VICTORIA, B. C. admiralty believes that by this means it "The cruiser was obliged to fight on her starboard side with six Japanese can prevent the resumption of operations by the Japanese commercial fleet and leave your parcels in our care strike a hard blow against Japan's hope of maintaining her resources for the ake our store your headquarters. short term loaus. harbor, suffering no damage or loss, al-though covered with fragments of shells. prosecution of the war. TWO ARRESTS. The Baltic Fleet. "The cruiser Diana and five destroy-NOTICE. St. Petersburg, April 21.-The ships of ers hastened to her succor, and at the Suspected Japanese Taken Into Custody te is hereby given that thirty days late I intend making application to hef Commissioner of Lands and for special licenses to cut and carry timber from the following lands: meding at a stake on the east side of orth Thompson River, at the upper the Lower Stillwater Meadows, west 80 chains, thence south 80 thence east 80 chains, thence south ins. Also commencing near the trail e Meadows, thence west 40 chains, south 160 chains, thence east 40 thence north 160 chains, to stake ce of commencement. the Baltic fleet here and at Lidau will same time other cruisers, the battleships Near Moscow. be in commission next week. The naval Petropolavsk and Poltava and some dereserves of the neighboring provinces are stroyers, came out from the roadstead, Archangel, Russia, April 22 .- Two sus and the other battleships left the harbor arriving for distribution to the ships. pected Japanese have been arrested on the railroad near Vologada, in north-All hope is given up of the recovery of the body of Vice-Admiral Makaroff. in column formation, with the Bayan at the head and the destroyers on the flank. eastern Russia, 32 miles from Moscow, with plans in their possession of Arch-It is believed to be beneath the over-"Vice-Admiral Makaroff proceeded to turned ship. The official reports place the scene of the Bezstrashni's fight, eighty as the number of persons saved whither more Japanese destroyers and angel and the famous monastery on the Island of Solovetsky in the White Sea. cruisers were approaching. After a short fusilade at fifty cable lengths disfrom the Petropolavsk. The Chemulpo Fight. tance, the ships drew off. "A squadron of nine Japanese battle CHINESE TERMINAL. Washington, April 21.-A report by Declaration of Yankow Under Martial Law Will Be Considered an H. O. STEVENS. pria, B. C., March 23rd, 1904. mail from Capt. Marshall, commander of the Vicksburg, giving an account of the engagement at Chemulpo between the Japanese and Russian naval forces bips approached at 6.40 a. m., and our ships approached at Unfriendly Act. ce is hereby given that thirty days date I intend to apply to the Chief ilssioner of Lands and Works for a y-one-year timber lease of the follow-nds, situate in the Barclay District of Columbia construct of February 9th, was received by the which were coming out through the chan-United States navy department. Capt. Marshall says the Variag and Koreitz, however, moved out at 11.30 a. m. Captain Marshall gives the fol-lowing account of the action: "Af has, situate in the Barciay District of h Columbia, commencing at a stake ad about four miles southeast of the where the Gordon River intersects the trn boundary of the E. & N. Railway grant, thence southwesterly six miles, a northwesterly twelve miles, thence easterly 6 miles, thence southeasterly the railway boundary line twelve to point of commencement. lowing account of the action: "At They turned toward the left, but when approaching the mouth of the channel sider it an unfriendly act, as it was prefirst gun fired by the Japanese squadron. From then on, until 12.40 p. m., when the harbor and the cruisers to proceed. "Manoeuvring, with the Petropolavsk at their head, the squadron turned to the the last shot was fired by the Japanese, point of commencement. this 30th day of March, 1904. JOHN TAYLOB. engagement continued. ceive code messages at Yankow. "This statement is made from my east, making toward the enemy on their The war correspondents now at Mukown observations, and as it appears to right. den and Newchwang will not be allowed me, about 12.30 p. m., both Russian ves-sels, headed in toward their anchorage at the right side of the Petropolavsk, 'news of the slightest importance. -0at full speed, and as they approached it was seen that the Variag had a list under her bridge. A thick column of STILL ANOTHER ACCIDENT. greenish yellow smoke was seen to rise from the battleship, her mast, funnel to port and appeared to be on fire aft Japanese Troops Concentrating in Con-siderable Force-Reports on the port quarter." Captain Marshall says that, on learn- and bridge were thrown up, and the batof Skirmishes. g there were a number of wounded on | tleship heeled over on her starboard. Her board the Variag, he sent a medical offi-cer aboard to tender assistance, and screw working in the air. rew working in the air. "The Petropolavsk was surrounded by peror has received the following telewhen it was reported that the Variag vas sinking, two of their cutters and the flames and in two minutes sank, bow gram from Viceroy Alexieff, bearing towas sinking, two of their cutters and the whaleboats, with boats from the cruisers, assisted in taking off her rewe escaped. The cruiser (gunboat) Gardamak, due's date: The scaing Grand Duke Cyril and forty-seren scame. The destroyers and bats more from the cruisers and the voltage green and the voltage green scame. The destroyers and bats are exploding prematurely under the form the Poltava and Askold also picked in the Poltava and Askold also picked

of comment

respondent at Seoul says that heavy fighting has occurred, but that for aris, April 22. A humopean econo sistantegic reasons it is impossible to send particulars. Inegotiating with the principal French banks for a loan of \$150,000,000 on five No authentic news, however, has Thousand Men Near Mouth of per cent. four year treasury bonds, to be reached London showing that anything happened beyond skirmishing. The statement is not verified, and appears to be based on yesterday's St. Petersburg reports indicating that the sians are reluctantly arriving at the con-Russian government might resort to viction that General Kuroki is engaged att Mediation Rumors. St. Petersburg, April 22 .- The Novosti in the fact that Japan's ally ventures to broach the subject when Russia is thirsting to revenge her defeats, conclusive evidence of sympathy of European Japanese victory. The paper regards the idea of British mediation as convincing proof of the possible necessity for an Anglo-Russian understanding, adding: Tientsin, April 22.-If Viceroy Alex-ieff has declared Yankow a terminal of the Imperial Chinese railways, opposite Newchwang, to be within the region under martial law, the management of the imperial Chinese railways apposite Russian government is on the point of arrives will undoubtedly render double service to Great Britain as well as to Russian source and an would meet with Survivor's Statement. of the Petropolavsk, in a telemorning by felegraph that it will not re- gram to his mother, says: "I was in explosions. The battleship sank in a few minutes. I escaped without a charge of the battery at the searchlight plant under Lieut.-General Stoessel.' Vice-Admiral Skrydloff goes to Sebaspol next Wednesday, and thence direct to Port Arthur. St. Petersburg, April 23.-2.05 p. m. In spite of the reports from Seoul and Tokio that the Russians are massing

returned to our bank of the river under Dinner is at 6 o'clock, when rumors of McEvoy went down and was counted all kinds circulate." If reports of the appearance of the the cover of two of our guns." The Jap Advance. The Jap Advance. London, April 23.—Rumors of severe the torpedo boats are sent out, and upon tournament here last night between Bosfighting on the Yalu river are received in various forms, and from various points. For instance, the Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post says mand of all torpedo boats. The ships he hears that the first Japanese army in the harbor, it is stated, were connect-fight was declared a draw. In the wind

NO CONFIRMATION.

Japanese Alleged to Have Lost Seven Yalu.

pting a landing near the mouth of in the adventurous plan of advancing the Yalu river. along the middle reaches of the Yalu According to the report, which is said sic, of Chicago, and Hugh Murphy, of

river, via Kang Ge, and despite enor-mous difficulties is moving his army over the mountain paths, his purpose The story is not confirmed at this hour, Milwaukee, Wis., April 23.—Charle over the mountain paths, his purpose being to outflank the Russian position on the right bank of the Yalu.

expresses delight at the report that King Edward is seeking to mediate, and finds ment has no advices supporting the rum-

Liberally.

the wardroom when the explosion oc-curred. There were altogether four explosions. The battleship sank in a from the bankers of Berlin, of the loan could be placed in eitherscratch, and am now on shore duty in London or New York, and that this much had been intimated to the Russian government. It is believed, however, electric that the loan will be brought out.

RUSSIAN RAIDERS.

TRANSFER OF CANAL.

Captain Smeisein and 11 riffemen were severely and Lieut. Osushkin and four men slightly wounded. The detachment returned to our bank of the detachment priests who had accompanied Marx, Vandine walked unfalteringly to the scaffold, attired neatly in black like Marx, and wearing a white waistcoat and a white rose. He made no statement while on the scaffoid, but the prayer which he re-peated with his spiritual advisers was Inter-City Contest. Chicago, April 23 .- The inter-city audible. With Vandine's lips still me in prayer the trap was sprung at 11.55.

characterized the execution of Marx

ceding execution. With the Catholic

His neck was broken. The hanging of the youthful car barn bandits followed eight murders, all attendant upon robberies or efforts to escape arrest. During an attempt to escape in a stolen train after an extraor pion Martin Duffy and Billy Melody, of dinary battle in the swamps of Northern Boston, Duffy was knocked out in the fourth round. Duffy was knocked down Indiana, just east of Chicago, in November last, the capture of the gang was twice in the first round and again in the twice in the first round and again in the third round was sent to the floor for a completed by the arrest of Neidermeier, Vandine and Emil Roeski, the associcount of nine. A right swing on the jaw ate, Marx, having already been arrested. Vandine, Neidermeier and Marx were early in the fourth knocked him out pletely. The other bouts resulted as sentenced for the murder of Frank follows: Tommy Scully, of Chicago, Stewart, a clerk in the Chicago City knocked out R. Evans, of Boston, in the second round; Billy Finucane, of railway barn, during a robbery there on the morning of August 30th, 1903. Jas. B. Johnson, a motorman, was also kill-Chicago, knocked out Jack Flannagan, of ed, and two persons were wounded. The bandits escaped with \$2,240.

Roeski was not concerned in this crime. Marx's drunken boastfulness directed

suspicion to him, and he was wounded and captured, but not until he had shot Milwaukee, Wis., April 23 .- Charles Neary, of Milwaukee, got the decision on points over Jimmy Briggs, of Chelsea, nd killed Detective Quinn in a battle in Chicago saloon. Mass., in a six-round bout before the

Milwaukee Boxing Club last night. Both Several days later, Marx, angered at the failure of his companions to carry out a prearranged plan to dynamite the men finished strong. Maurice Sawyers, of Milwaukee, won from Chester Good-win, of Boston, in the sixth round. police station in which he was confined, and secure his release, confessed to the In Four Rounds.

murders at the street railway barn and implicated Neidermeier and Vandine. Toledo, O., April 23.-Willie Fitzger-ald, of New York, stopped Fred Green, Marx told of other desperate crimes they had committed, and involved Roeski. round of what was to be a ten-round go.

Soon afterward the three men found hiding in a "dug-out" near Clark. Ind. Seven Chicago policemen laid siege to their cave, and a pitched battle with

rifles and revolvers ensued, in which two ers Voted Against the Resolution. detectives were wounded, one fatally. The bandits escaped from their cave and Paris, April 23 .- The resolution of the the detectives withdrew to care for Panama Canal Company shareholders, their wounded and secure reinforceratifying the sale of the canal to the

ments. United States, was adopted most unani-The bandits captured a freight train, mously. There were only five voted against it. The second Panama resolushooting and killing Brakeman John Sovia, who tried to prevent them, and started to run to Liverpool. A posse of farmers stopped the train. The bandits again gave battle to the farmers, and Neidermeier and Vandine were wounded and surrendered. Roeski got away, but

Washington, April 23 .- The state de- was soon arrested without resistance. partment has been notified of the con-clusion in Paris of the Panama canal Neidermeier. In the case of Vandine purchase. The money for the canal com- evidence was introduced to show that he hat the loan will be brought out. "The loan, if brought out, it was said, of the treasury. It is understood Secre-rould probably bear 5 per cent. interest, tary Hay himself will pay to the state

would probably bear 5 per cent. interest, and would consist of treasury bonds placed at 8 per cent." tary Hay himself will pay to the state the found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. ment will be made in Washington to Roeski was afterwards sentenced to life Senator Arossamen, the newly appointed imprisonment. All of them were under

minister from Panama, as soon as the government of the state authorizes him

tion was also adopted. There were only two dissenting votes. The meeting then adjourned. This completed the transfer

out.

has not yet been obtained. Later. — The Associated Press is ors of heavy fighting on the Yalu river.

THE RUSSIAN LOAN.

powers, which realize the menace of a Bankers at Berlin, Vienna, Paris and of this city, last night in the fourth

favor among continental banks and those of England and the United States. A

St. Petersburg, April 22.-Lieut. Je-banker, who is conversant with the mat-ter, said yesterday that Russian financial agents had found that liberal subscriptions to the loan would be received

Amsterdam Would Subscribe

New York, April 23 .- The Sun to-day Only Five Panama Company Sharehold-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1904

NO DAMAGE.

AT PORT ARTHUR.

ens the Weak Point's on Land and

Port Arthur, April 24.-(Delayed in transmission.)-All weak points on both

the land and sea sides here have been so

strengthened in the past two months

is now regarded as absolutely assured.

The garrison has been considerably

with all necessaries for more than a

Remarkable indifference to the poss

bility of attack is shown by the people;

that the impregnability of Port Arthur

Sea Sides.

RUSSIAN SHIPS FORCED TO RETURN

Rear-Admiral Wirinus Unable to Effect a Junction With the Port Arthur Fleet --- The Garrison Increased.

St. Petersburg, April 24 .- Rear-Ad- Emperor and the King are very favor miral Wirinus has just returned from his unsuccessful attempt to reinforce the ably disposed toward an adjustment of the long-standing difference between the Port Arthur fleet with his squadron con-sisting of the battleship Osilabia, the cruisers Aruro and Dmitri Donskoi, eleven torpedo boats and two transports. peace, but considers that Russia was In an interview the admiral complain-ed of the stringency of the neutrality at occurred, the prestige of the Empire Suez and Port Said. The British must be vindicated before there can be authorities would not allow the vessels any intimation of peace.

and permitted them to take on only a meagre allowance of coal. The admiral Neverthless, though army and navy yet begun, it is realized that recent events make for a possible termination said: "We met the cruisers Kasuga and of the war at the earliest practicable

Nisshin, the warships purchased by Japan from Argentina and now with Vice-Admiral Togo's fleet at Port Said, Una might become practicable. but we had not the slightest desire to The temper of the people is reflected but we had not the signtest desire to stop them. They had all the appearance of merchantmen, and their rough crews als, nearly all of which are hostile to angled their legs over the sides of the dangled their legs over the sides of the suggestions of mediation. The Novoe after a voyage longer than that to Port Arthur The torpedo boats are now at Libau,

where their engines are being over- We have no faith in British diplomacy." hauled.

TRIED TO KILL HIM.

Rumor in St. Petersburg That Japanese, Novosti, which has been advocating a Russo-British entente, discusses the Have Landed Near Port Arthur.

Lostok. St. Petersburg, April 23.-Some excitement was caused here to-day by a report that mines had been discovered they had been planted by the Japanese for the purpose of blowing up the bat-tleships when they leave. The report grew out of the sighting of four floating powder cans. These were recovered and turn over to the police authorities, who, at the mouth of the River Neva, where turn over to the police authorities, who, upon making an examination, found the cans were part of a load of powder which was being transported in a cart to Cronstadt more than a year ago, and

were dropped through the ice. A report is current here that the Japanese have planted 20,000 troops at Kinchau, about Port Arthur. This report, however, cannot be confirmed to-night. The story that an attempt was made on General Kouropatkin's life by two disguised Japanese while the commander-in-chief was in Newchwang a few days ago is confirmed. The would-be as-sassins impersonated Chinese beggars. They wore false queues. One of them reached for a dagger, but was felled to the ground by one of two Cossacks, who always accompany the general.

Makaroff's Last Signal. Port Arthur, April 23.-The Japan

The general staff's reports say that barges and the others withdrew. The the Japanese still have three other on- Japanese casualties are not known jectives: The throwing of a line acros the Liao Tung peninsula for the purpos of cutting off Port Arthur; the isolation According to Letter From Port Arthur Jap Shells Failed to Reach City, of Vladivostock and the establishment of a junction with the army in Korea and the force at the head of Liao Tung pen-insula. The last mentioned movement might be accomplished by a landing near the mouth of the Ta Yang river, which, by threatening the flank of the bombardments of April 13th and 14th Russian position at Feng Huan Cheng, did no damage to the town. No shells might render it untenable and make the state of a column from Korea comparatively easy. If the plans should succeed, the life of: both Russian squadrons in the Pacific would be menaced, and with the sea and Entrance to Harbor Is Clear-Strength

a fleet back of her at every point, Japan could fortify the positions thus gained, and compel Gen. Kouropatkin to come forward and attack. Gen. Kouropatkin, however, is in po session of the latest advices received by

the general staff, and it is safe to assume that if the Japanese campaign de-velops along the lines indicated he will be ready to make such disposition of his forces as will meet and checkmate it. ALONG THE YALU.

The Japanese Line Stretches Out For a

Distance of Thirty Miles. Seoul, April 23 .- It is reported that

he Japanese are landing troops and onstructing buildings at Hung Chuan. in fact by day there is little to indicate that the town is in a state of siege. The below Yongampho. Advices received here also state that the Japanese lines parades are held; finely dressed people river, reaching from Yongampho to 10 play; restaurants and shops are well Vremya says it is no time to talk of ne-gotiations, but only of war. The Russ remarks: "It is left to England to pro-pose terms that would not commit

pose terms that would not commit us. Advices from the province of Ham mains perfectly free. The foundering of Yung, in northeastern Korea, state that the Petropolavsk is regarded as a The Bourse Gazette asks, sarcastically, the country folk along the northern bor-der of the province are selling cattle and supplies to the Russians. The province of Ham Yung is the former Korean minister of finance, who. on account of his pro-Rus-sian sympathies, was transported to I apagent last February by the Japagenese fire becomes less vigorous, their spins remein out of range of the the country folk along the northern bor- tragic mischance without influence on what Great Britain has to offer, and says Manchuria is already Russian. The matter sympathetically, as does also the

PFLUG'S DENIAL. Japan last February by the Japanese authorities. Several Korean officers sus-pected of being Russian spies have been their ships remain out of range of the batteries, and apparently they do not in-tend to be drawn into a battle.

the Japanese have crossed the Yalu United States naval collier Pompeii, in: not again approach these coasts.



JUDGE WURTELE DIES IN MONTREAL HIS ILLNESS TERMINATED HEARING OF LIBEL CASE Settler Drowned While Crossing Creek on Horseback - Body of Missing Man Found. Montreal, April 25.-Judge Wurtele on account of whose illness the trial of the Cooke-Blackley libel case had to be abandoned after the parties had spent something like \$12,000, died this mornstrengthened, and the forts are provided | ing at 6 o'clock. He recovered / Benen sciousness shortly before his death and nsisted that he be taken to the court year. Confidence prevails with the insisted that he be taken to the court troops and sailors, and the inhabitants room and attempt to bring the case to a are also confident of the ability of Rus-sians to defeat an attack. conclusion, only the arguments of the prosecution and the verdict remaining. Body Found. For Pitt, N. W. T., April 25 .- Mer coming down the Saskatchewan river o scow found a small boat on a sand

bar near here, containing a trunk, two valises and articles of clothing. Near by was found a body, the letters or which would indicate it to be that or

Fort Pitt, N. W. T., April 25.-R. C. Tanner, a Britannia colonist, lately from Manitoba, was drowned to-day in Big

PRESIDENT LOUBET

Repays Visit of Italy's King to Paris-Lays Wreaths on Graves of Rulers.

Rome, April 25.-President Loubet, of France, who arrived in Rome yesterday to repay the visit of King Victor Em-



Dundonald's Speech at Association Meet-Improved Steamship Service Would Increase Travel-The Question of ing-Sir Frederick Borden on Preferential Trade. Defence Committee.

Ottawa, April 22 .- At the annual meeting Ottawa, April 25 .- Canada's commerof the Dominion Rifle Association to-day, Sir Frederick Borden was elected honorary cial agent at Melbourne reports to the department that with an improved steampresident and Col. J. M. Gibson president. ship line on the Pacific between Van- Sir Frederick Borden said that he was not couver and Australia, a big share of the a permanent member of the Imperial depassenger travel between Britain and fence committee, but that a precedent was the commonwealth would pass through Canada in a very few years. The Aus-could sit on the committee to discuss mattralian government have notified the company holding the contract by the Suez route that it will not be renewed unless provision is inserted that none but white labor be employed. This will not for the association there would be none at be very satisfactory to the company. be very satisfactory to the company. The contract expires next year. a cavalry arm than at present. Deputation.

In regard to preferential trade, the agent says that the Deakin government A delegation from the Dominion Associawas non-committal. Since then the gov tion for the Prevention of Tuberculosis waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day and ernment resigned. The agent says that the House of Representatives will only asked for a grant for establishing an exagree to a preferential tariff arrange periment sanitarium in each province of the Dominion. Sir Wilfrid pointed out that ment on a reciprocal basis. Australians are selecting delegates to attend a conference in London, Eng., health was a matter which belonged to the provinces, but if he could see his way to do with the Canadian, New Zealand and so he would be glad to assist the associa-British authorities, to consider the finan-tion, with which he had much sympathy. cial position of the Pacific cable.

TRAIN WRECKED. PISTOL DUEL. One Soldier Killed and Several Injured One Man Killed and Two Wounded at -Crews of Engines Escaped by Corvallis, Oregon. Jumping.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 25.-A west-Corvallis, Or., April 24.-Chester Keady is dead, James Dunn, ex-chief of police of Corvallis, is perhaps fatally shot, and David A. Osburn, ex-sheriff of Benton coupty is dengenerally each of the first stellow most of Neuropean station, the first stellow most of Neuropean station first stellow most stellow most of Neuropean station first stellow most s the result of a pistol duel that took place shortly after midnight. The trouble began when Keady, after jured. According to the meagre information leaving a restaurant, fired off his pistol, and ex-Sheriff Osburn, who is night offi-cer of Corvallis, undertook to arrest him. obtainable here the wreck was caused by the colliding of a light engine east-Keady was under the influence of liquor, ound with troop train. The engine had and when Osburn approached he drew a gun and ordered Osburn to halt. helped a train over the heavy grade just west of Needles, and was returning to a gun and ordered Osburn to halt. There was some parleying, and when Osburn advanced Keady fired, and the of the troop train. The crews of both officer, shot through the neck, fell into engines escaped by jumping. The locothe arms of bystanders. motives were completely wrecked. A special train was sent out from San Sheriff Burnett, who had been summoned, soon arrived on the scene, in , company with ex-Chief Dunn, and, tak-Bernardino to take care of the injured and to clear the track. The wreck is declared to be not serious. ng Keady by the arm, ordered him under arrest. Keady again whipped out pistol and began to fire. The first shot MASKED ROBBER KILLED. went wide of the mark, and a second, Shot After Holding Up a San Jose Club also aimed at the sheriff, took effect in and Taking Away \$400 and a Dunn's abdomen Diamond Ring. Then Burnett fired, and Keady fell with a shot in the head. Dunn fell into San Jose Cal., April 25-A masked the arms of a companion, firing two man, armed with two revolvers, entered shots from his pistol at Keady as he did the rooms of the Belmont Social Club and after lining up against the wall six men who were in the rooms, took a FORTUNE TELLING liamond ring, valued at \$900, from one of the men, grabbed \$400 from the table and then backed out of the room. After Does not take into consideration the one pursuit by citizens lasting over an hour, essential to woman's happinessuring which over 30 shots were exanly health. There is many a woman changed, the robber was finally killed. whose future seems absolutely un londed Upon investigation the dead man was who is marked by her own condition for found to be Bert Thorndyke, a promin future disappointment and distress. The woman who ent young man. Thorndyke was one o the best known young men in this city neglects her health and had a wife and child. His mothe is neglecting the very foundation of is a wealthy widow of Stockton, said. His brother is an artist on a New all good fortune York newspaper.

Two-Year-Old Girl Burned Man's Body Recover the Bow River. Winnipeg, April 23 .- Ne received at Calgary that man has been found in Bo Gleichen. It is believed t J. Disbury, of the Northw Police, who was one of t

BRISK BUSINESS

TWO WINNIPEG HOTE

IN REAL

HAVE CHANGE

drowned there last Sepothers were Sergt. Brooks was recovered, and J. Bea will be an inquest. Change Hands

Real estate transfers c active. The Brunswick h for \$80,000 and the Corona 000, the deals being consu terday. From the sale of bought in at tax sales tue city realized \$75,000. Settlers From St

Col. Davidson, presider katchewan Valley & Manit who has returned from States, believes 60,000 Un tlers will come to Western year.

Burned to Deat

Berlin, April 23.—As a playing with matches and clothing, the two-year of A. Wildfang was bu last night. The father's ha were badly burned in atten the child.

Advance Refuse Hamilton, April 23.-Th bacco Company has notif that it would be impossible demand for an increase of sand to cigar makers. The closed its London factory strike.

OTTAWA NOT

D. Harris, of Victoria, Boundary Survey-The Indian Reserv

Ottawa, April 25.-Deni Victoria, has been appoint tion on the boundary surve Col. Thompson, M. P. has refused the command feam, and it is said that it ed to Col. Anderson, chie the marine department. It was stated in the Hor

noon the government has petition with regard to the Indian reserve at Keremeen meen valley. The gover offer to sell or exchange serve. It was hoped that rangement would be

so as to permit the co

smelter, for which a site

More Than Quarter of I

Ore Shipped From

Phoenix, April 23.-shipments now exceed the

lion figure for 1904, and a the fact some of the fu the Mother Lode and G have been out of commis ly for repairs this wee

sent out in the last seven than for last week from

the low grade shippers.

the figures from each pro

mines to Granby smelt Mother Lode, to Green

4,480 tons; Emma mine smelter, 759 tons; Oro D

by smelter, 165 tons; tota 15,064 tons; total for the

This week the Granby

ed 11,172 tons of ore, ma the year of 157,779 tons.

Rev. Thomas F. Cusack

AUXILIARY BISHO

New York, April 25.

secrated in St. Patrick

Frances Cusack, auxili of the archdiocese of

day. Contrary to the mass was celebrated.

For seven years Bish

has been the superior of

mission band travelling

place without a parish.

pastor of St. Stephen's

ing the Right Rev. Bish

Buffalo. Among the pro-the service was Bishop

Kingston, Ont. Bishop

vested with the crosier a

of authority, and with

purple glove, and annoin Farley consecrating him. celebrated afterwards.

The veteran actor an John Coleman, died on a London dispatch. H

Don't Sn

Macready.

St. Patrick's Ca

New Yorl

256,548 tons.

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failed in what is believed to have been a clever ruse of war to entice the Russian ships out of Port Arthur. Several men-of-war were sighted immediately after the battleship Petropolavsk blown up steaming rapidly towards Port Arthur with other ships pursuing them, demonstratively firing at them. It is possible that it was a chase of mer chantment, but the opinion here is that the Japanese desired to create the impression that the Vladivostock cruisers were attempting to form a junction with the Port Arthur fleet. Knowing the whereabout of the cruisers, however, the Russian fleet did not go out, and

the Japanese ships retired. A strange incident in connection with the loss of the battleship is related by the survivors of that vessel, who state that Vice-Admiral Makaroff turned to the signalman and instructed him to signal to the hospital ship, Mongolia, to come to the harbor from the inner anchorage. As the flags were being hoisted the ship struck the mine and went down. The Mongolia saved 47 of

It has not been definitely established that a Japanese mine blew up the ves sel, although the story is generally ac cepted. The surgeon of the Mongolia

has written a letter in which he enthu siastically describes the fortitude of the It'is said that the Emperor replying Russian sailors who survived the dis-Viceroy Alexieff's application aster. He says they are of indescribable eave has telegraphed his refusal, adding heroism, undergoing the most painful that he hoped the Viceroy would be able o send good news soon. Feigner, the most celebrated tenor of operations stoically. As an example e cites the case of one man who, after the Imperial opera, who is an officer of the naval reserves, has been called to being a long time under the surgeon's knife, thanked him for leaving him his legs and begged permission to smoke, later asking that he might have a drink Viceroy Alexieff has issued a notificaof yodka with his dinner. tion to the effect that newspaper corre-

The admiralty considers it unlikely spondents using wireless telegraphy will that Vice-Admiral Skrydloff will at- be treated as spies. The notification is tempt to follow the torpedo attack of the same as that served on the state de-Makaroff. It is known that the Ruspartment at Washington on April 15th sian torpedo boats went almost to Che- by Ambassador Cassini. foo on the night of the Petropolavsk dis aster THE JAPANESE PLANS.

The stories to the effect that Em peror Nicholas was about to with-draw many millions of his private for-Russians Do Not Anticipate Invasion of tune, deposited in England, as a loan to

the war fund is authoritatively denied. and it is stated that the Emperor has not had a penny deposited in London St. Petersburg, April 24.-Apparently for nine years, although there have been reliable information in the possession of the general staff leads to the belief that large deposits of Russian government

funds there. Mediation Gossip.

oes not involve the ambitious invasion Petersburg, April 23 .- The Rus- of the interior of Manchuria, with the 20th for the purpose of setting fire to purpose of reaching and overwhelming the Japanese pontoons and other bridge sian capital is agog with reports of possible mediation between Russia and the main Russian army. If the Japan-Japan through King Edward as a result ese ever entertained the hope of accomvisit to Copenhagen. plishing a task similar to that which Na- drew the fire of the Japanese outposts. of His Majesty's Not only in official quarters, but every- poleon set himself, present advices in- There was a sharp fusilade at close Russians seem to be of one dicate they have abandoned it, and have range. The position of the boats was where the mind, that no proffer of mediation can adopted a much more cautious and less highly critical owing to the appearance be entertained while the Empire is hazardous programme. smarting under the sting of defeat. If this information is correct, there Japanese coming out from a small tri-

Interior of Manchuria By

Mikado's Forces.

tions established with Korea.

For some time, however, evidence has continued to accumulate that King Ed- centrated at Liao Yang and Mukden, which is unmarked even on the maps of ward was seeking to bring about more , with its attendant constant weakening the Russian general staff. The inten

There is good reason to believe the

THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS. JAP ARTILLERYMEN AT PRACT ICE.

dred tons

VLADIVOSTOCK SQUADRON. stead of the United States cruiser Raleigh, as previously announced. Russian Warship Sunk Japanese Mer-

FRIDAY'S FIGHTING Russians Lost Four Killed and Several Wounded-Report Sinking of Barge Carrying Japs.

St. Petersburg, April 24 .- Official dispatches regarding the fighting south of the river Pokoku on Friday last in which a Russian detachment had three men killed, and two officers and thirteen men wounded, say that a Japanese troop laden barge and other boats emerged from the mouth of the Pomaku and attempted to cut off the Russian retreat. The barge was sunk by the Russian

at Gensan. guns. Capt. Smeigin, who commanded the detachment, has died of his wounds. Lieut. Pushkin was the other officer Japanese troopship. It is not believed

the squadron will remain at Gensan Further details concerning the skirmish say that in following up the general The Vladivostock squadron consists of plan to harass and impede the Japan-ese crossing the Yalu, the Russian

the objective of the Japanese campaign forces on the river sent a detachment of cruiser and the others are armored cruisers, the former being among the volunteers in boats on the night of April

ost powerful in the Russian navy Gensan is about 300 miles southwest material. The boats grounded on sand-bank near the Korean side, and

of Vladivostock. MAY MOVE ARSENAL.

chant Steamer and Entered the

Harbor of Gensan.

off Gensan, on the east coast of Korea,

Japanese merchant steamer, of six hun-

A brief telegram received from Gen-

Shanghai, April 24 .- Fearing a pos-000,000, and an announc sible attack, the Chinese officials have decided to remove the Shanghai arsenal

ward was seeking to bring about hole with its attendant constant weakening friendly relations with Russia, and that of the Japanese line of communications. efforts in that direction were being instead there seems to be a determina-tion to stick as close as possible to the Japanese natural base of communica-tions established with Korea. The Russian general stain. The Russian control is the Aussian general stain. The Russian control is the Aussian general stain. The Russian control is the Aussian general stain is the Aussian general stain is the Aussian general stain. The Russian control is the Aussian general stain is the Aussian general sta

manuel to Paris last October, went the Pantheon to-day to lay wreaths on the tombs of King Victor Emmanuel II. and King Humbert. He was received by the veterans of the Italian army. The function was of the most impressive nature, President Loubet, Tokio, April 25.-6 p.m.-The Russian speaking to each veteran, some of whom

Vladivostock squadron, after a long wore medals gained while fighting in period of inactivity, suddenly appeared 1865 for the French against Austria. President Loubet then drove to the this morning and sank the Goyo Maru, a Plazzo Margherita to pay a visit to the For without health ove loses its lustre Queen mother. He remained half an and gold is but hour.

Pope Will Protest.

dross. Womanly health Rome, April 25 .- Those surrounding san to-day says three Russian cruisers Rome, April 25.-Those surrounding has entered the harbor and that they the Pope assert that he has expressed may be retained o regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's were still there when the triggram was his intention to protest against the visit sent. Their arrival created consterna- of President Loubet to Rome on the Favorite Prescription. It establishes tion in the unprotected Japanese colony, ground that it was the first occasion on which the head of a Catholic country regularity, dries the drains which It is thought in Toxio that this Rus- has visited the Qurinal since the fall of s an naval movement was made in the Lope of intercepting some unprotected is not known when or under what form weaken wohnen neals inflamma-tion and ulcera-and cures

the protest will be issued. BOUGHT BY RUSSIA.

the cruisers Rossia, Gronpher, Rurik and Begatyr. The last is a protected Hamburg-American Line. women strong sick women we

Dr. Pierce offers \$500 reward for women Berlin, April 25.-It is stated here who cannot be cured of the above dis-eases. His "Prescription" has been so that the Hamburg-America: line steamers Columbia, Bengalia and Belgia have

successful in curing thousands of cases in the past third of a century that he makes this remarkable offer to show his

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"I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Fav "I have taken six bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription," writes Miss M. Fyfe, of Orillia, Simcoe Co., Ontario, "and two bottles of the 'Pleasant Pellets' as you advised for congestion of uterus, ovaries, and weakness, and can safely say that your medicine has been the means of restoring me to good health again, which I had not had for over three years, until taking your medicine. I thank you very much for your kind and prompt attention to my letter asking advice." "Favorite Prescription" has the testi-

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WHOLESALE ARRESTS.

Camp of Striking Miners Surprised By Sheriff and Deputies-Over One Hundred Taken.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 25 .- A wholesale capture of striking miners in Carbon county is reported in special dispatches from Price. Utah. Sheriff Wilcox and 40 deputies, armed with Winchesters, marched on the camp of the strikers in the canyon, took them by surprise and arrested 120 Italians The charges against them is resisting an officer. The men were loaded into box cars and taken to the jail at Price. In the strikers' camp were found several guns and revolvers and about half a bushel of knives.

NEW RUSSIAN MINISTER.

(Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, April 25 .- Lieut.-Gen Glasoff, of the general staff, chief of the Nicolas military academy, has been al pointed acting minister of education.

To light New York each night requires the services of nearly 10,000 men. length of gas and electric mains in the city is estimated at about 2,500 miles if joined together in a continuous line, a distance reaching two-thirds the way across the

YOU MAKE PEOPLE SI YOURSELF SICK. S IN 10 MINUTES FRO TARRH, HEADACHI ENZA. Cure that cold, you can a cise common sense and u new's Catarrh al Powder. and catarrh and cures he moments. Rev. L. McPhe K., says: "Dr. Agnew's C relieved me in 10 minutes to mankind." Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills others and cheap

been sold to the Russian government. GOLD FOR PARIS. confidence. New York, April 25. - Goldman,

to \$7,000,000. The Royal Bank of Can-ada announced the engagement of \$1,nent of \$500.-

000 was announced by Baring & Magoun.

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Chinese Decide to Locate at Inland Town Instead of at Shanghai. Sachs & Co. to-day increased their en-gagement of gold for Paris on Tuesday



ind special train, carrying several loads of soldiers bound for the Pretion, the first station west of Needles, , on the Santa Fe railroad. One ier was killed and about a dozen in-

TRAIN WRECKED.

Jumping.

OUTSIDER

and beware of swelled head!"

Defence Committee.

cavalry arm than at present.

Deputation.

RIFLE SHOOTING IS

According to the meagre information inable here the wreck was caused the colliding of a light engine east nd with troop train. The engine had lped a train over the heavy grade just st of Needles, and was returning to point, presumably with no the the troop train. The crews of both tes escaped by jumping. The locoives were completely wrecked. A special train was sent out from San ardino to take care of the injured to clear the track. The wreck is lared to be not serious.

MASKED ROBBER KILLED.

not After Holding Up a San Jose Club and Taking Away \$400 and a Diamond Ring.

San Jose, Cal., April 25 .- A masked an, armed with two revolvers, entered the rooms of the Belmont Social Club, l after lining up against the wall six who were in the rooms, took a mond ring, valued at \$900, from one the men, grabbed \$400 from the table d then backed out of the room. After rsuit by citizens lasting over an hour, ring which over 30 shots were exinged, the robber was finally killed. Upon investigation the dead man was nd to be Bert Thorndyke, a prominyoung man. Thorndyke was one of est known young men in this city, had a wife and child. His mother wealthy widow of Stockton, it is His brother is an artist on a New rk newspaper.

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offer to sell or exchange the Indian re-serve. It was hoped that a satisfactory arrangement would be reached shortly as to permit the construction of a smelter, for which a site is sought. BOUNDARY OUTPUT.

More Than Quarter of Million Tons of Ore Shipped From Mines This Year.

address, taking for his subject the question, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" In Phoenix, April 23.-Boundary or shipments now exceed the quarter mil introducing his remarks he referred to the principles on which the I. O. O. F. order ion figure for 1904, and notwithstanding was founded, which he synopsized as folthe fact some of the furnaces at both lows: (a) Relieving the needy; (b) Improve the Mother Lode and Granby smelters and elevate character; (c) Spreading the have been out of commission temporarilight of morality and knowledge; (d) Friendship, love and truth. These, the ly for repairs this week, the tonnage ent out in the last seven days is larger than for last week from every one of the low grade shippers. Following are realize the closeness of their relation to the figures from each property. Granby others.

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worthy example.

nines to Granby smelter, 9,960 tons; Mother Lode, to Greenwood smelter, 4,480 tons; Emma mine, to Granby smelter, 759 tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, 165 tons; total for the week, certain extent for the evil of others be-15,064 tons; total for the year to date, 256.548 tons This week the Granby smelter treat-It was therefore not only necessary that all ed 11,172 tons of ore, making a total for should follow out the principles mentioned, the year of 157,779 tons.

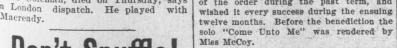
AUXILIARY BISHOP-ELECT.

Rev. Thomas F. Cusack Consecrated at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

"fraternal" society., "A man is not com New York, April 25.-Rev. Thoma plete," the speaker affirmed, "who does not feel his responsibility towards his Frances Cusack, auxiliary bishop-elect of the archdio of New York, was brothers." In this connection it was point-ed out how beneficial the societies were to ted in St. Patrick's cathedral tolay. Contrary to the custom, a low humanity and to what a great extent they was celebrated. had assisted in providing for the needy and seven years Bishop-elect Cusack suffering, besides elevating the characters of those becoming members.

en the superior of the Apostolic mission band travelling from place to astor of St. Stephen's church, succeed-ag the Right Rev. Bishop Collon, of and societies claimed Him as their head, and societies claimed Him as then areas but some of these did not adhere to his the service was Bishop Gautier, of Kingston, Ont. Bishop Cusack was in-vested with the crosier and ring, symbols of auther the million and societies claimed Him as then areas but some of these did not adhere to his but some of these did not adhere to his but some of these did not adhere to his Secialist, whose contention was that the Saviour was the first Socialist, but who of authority, and with the mitre and held, contrary to the Scriptures, that it was urple glove, and annointed, Archibishop a man's environment that made his char-

afterwards. The mass was acter. This was at complete variance with the Word of God, which said that the elebrated afterwards. Kingdom of God was within a man. The veteran actor and playwright, John Coleman, died on Thursday, says





YOURSELF SICK. SECURE RELIEF IN 10 MINUTES FROM COLDS, CA-TARRH, HEADACHE OR INFLU-ENZA.

Cure that cold, you can do it if you exer-cise common sense and use only Dr. Ag-new's Catarrhal Powder. It relieves colds and catarrh and cures headache in a few moments. Rev. L. McPherson, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder relieved me in 10 minutes and is a blessing to mankind." to all friends to be present.

Farmers' Soas Wanted with Emoviedge of farm to work in an office, so a month with divancement steady, employment; must be hopest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established in each Province. Apply at once giring, tall particu-tions, and virtualized konverting, tall particu-Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are better than others and cheaper, 10c. 12

served by a largely attended parade to the Centennial Methodist church, where appro-netate services were conducted by Brother before the House of Bishops of Rupert's and other Japs, who were near at hand, priate services were conducted by Brother the Rev. J. P. Westman. All the local Land when they meet to elect a succession. lodges, Dominion, Columbia and Victoria, were well represented, over a hundred be-ing present. Gathering at their hall at name was unanimous before the synod about 10.30 o'clock, they marched along Douglas street directly to the church, and were ioined there by monhan of Data and the science. The belleties to decide second choice. Ten ballots were taken with Bishop Crisdale and Archdeacon were joined there by members of Rebekah Fortin almost equal. Then both names Rev. Mr. Westman delivered an excellent were dropped, as the deadlock could not i

be broken, and ballots were taken on Bishop Eden and Canon Cody, of To-guilty of the assault was on the train The fourteenth ballot resulted ronto. in the almost unanimous selection of Bishop Eden.

A Long Journey.

The Bishop of the Mackenzie River, who is also at present acting Bishop of speaker contended, would, if lived up to by Athabasca, left for the West on Tuesmembers of the order, tend to make them | day evening. After spending a few days at Indian Head and other points, he will proceed to Athabasca Landing, There were a great many who did not realize their own power, and others who lowered the standard of humanity in their cance returning shout the and of San where Mrs. and Miss Reeve will reside

lowered the standard of humanity in their personal life. They were to blame to a tember, by Hudson's Bay Company's certain extent for the evil of others be-cause of the influence the action of one had forts Chippewayan, Simpson, Norman, upon those with whom he came in contact. Macpherson and Hay River mission, and if time and circumstances permit, he will return by the Peace River, visitbut that everyone should endeavor to set a ing Fort Vermillion, Smoke River and Lesser Slave Lake missions, reaching

man taking every opportunity to lend a Athabasca Landing in time to be preshelping hand to his neighbor. This was Bishops on October 6th. laid down in the fundamental rules of the

Returning to North.

order, and was the main mission of the Right Rev. Bishop Bompas, Bishop of Selkirk, left last evening for his distant diocese by way of Vancouver and Skagway. His residence is at Cariboo Crossing, on the White Pass & Yukon railway. His Lordship has been acting in his capacity as senior bishop in the carrying out of various matters of busion band travelling from place to without a parish. He is now the the other day, and he will have various important functions to perform, pend ing the election of a new archbishon. Mrs. Bompas remains in the city for few days, when she will go east to Toronto. Montreal and other points, re turning in the summer to rejoin the bishop at Cariboo Crossing.

Memorial Chapels.

The alumni of St. John's College will In conclusion, he referred to the progres erect a memorial chapel to of the order during the past term, and Archbishop Machray. A scholarship for the jate Dean O'Mara's memory will wished it every success during the ensuing also be created.

"Come Unto Me" was rendered by Water Falling.

To-morrow evening the anniversary will The water in Red and Assiniboine be celebrated by a social and dance at the hall, Douglas street. An excellent pro-to the south, a point above Morris.

gramme has been prepared by a committee selected from the members of the three Major Gardiner Dead. Major Gardiner, of the Royal Can lodges, and all attending are promised a pleasant evening. The entertainment will adian Mounted Rifles, died last night be introduced by a musical programme followed by dancing. Refreshments will be tions arising from typhoid fever. served, and a cordial invitation is extended ceased was born in Capetown, and served through the Northwest rebellion.

> Dusseldorf newspapers announce the who became quite noted for h's genre pictures. He painted with his left foot. Many of his pictures are in England.

either assisted their countryman or saw that no one interfered with the fight. Mr. Saunders was left helpless the road wounded about the head. by the department at Ottawa. Up to the A message was sent to the provincial tion is, will it ever be done? colice office in Victoria and Police Officers Cox and Johnson proceeded Sidney as quickly as the horse could take them. When they arrived Manager Saturday's Seattle Times says

"George Dotteny of 218 Jefferson street of this city found a bottle near then about ready to leave for Victoria. Portage, Vashon Island, yesterday after-The police officers took him in charge noon, containing a note written on the and with him the boss Jap who had been discharged, and who is suspected Life.' The note read as follows: being the instigator of the trouble. 'Slo

The latter was brought in by Officer C. W. Thompson-Gibbons.' Johnson in the buggy, while Officer Cox took the suspected offender in by train. The men are now in jail awaiting their reliminary hearing.

ent, the voyage had never been made

BOTTLE MESSAGE FOUND.

Yesterday the provincial officers were sy investigating the trouble at Sidney. They made careful inquiry into the whole matter preparatory to its coming up in the police court. A number of Japs who saw the affair will be brought in as witnesses. Mr. Saunders is making satisfactory

progress. He was brought into the city by train on Saturday evening, and is at his father's home on Dallas road. PERSONAL.

G. L. Davis, a former resident of this city, arrived from San Francisco by the steamer Umatilla Friday evening. It is

thirty years since Mr. Davis last visited Mr. Gibb. Victoria, and he intends spending some children." Mr. Gibbons left a widow and three time here renewing acquaintances. This morning he stated that he could hardly NEWS EXPECTED. ecognize the place when he debarked at Steamer Queen City, when she returns the outer wharf. There had been many from the West Coast towards the end of changes, and the general appearance of the place was much improved. While here this week, is expected to bring import-this week, is expected to bring import-

Mr. Davis will be a guest at the Dominion. ant news of the sealing fleet which will soon be coming into coast ports to land General Sir Robert Low and Miss Low, who arrived from Australia by the steamer is anxiously looked forward to by friends Aorangi a few days ago, have left for Eng- of the crew in this city. The local owners of the vessel feel quite confident land. They spent some days sight-seeing

that she will come into the coast with in Victoria. the others of the fleet as soon as the hunting season has ended. She had pro-D. M. Eberts, K. C., has left for Ottawa visions for a year aboard, but was runon business in connection with the Aubey Palmer case. He expects to be absent some ning short of a couple of lines, for the

replenishment of which it was thought she might call on the coast. But when Capt. Burns last wrote he reported seals HAS TO ABANDON TRIP. very plentiful, and he is doubtless

Vienna, April 23 .- Owing to the strike on anxious to make the best of the short the Hungarian government railways, Em-peror Francis Joseph has abandoned his white crew. time now at his disposal. He had a ful roposed visit to Buda Pest next week.

EXTRADITION TREATY.

Havana, April 23 .- President Palma has sent a message to the Senate announcing the conclusion of an extradition treaty with the United States.

death of an armiess painter named Slepen, Blind Piles besides. One application brings relief in ten minutes, and cases cured in three to six nights. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-71.

weeks.

that he could get there all right by the Northwest Passage, but that was a this afternoon. The big liner proceeded to the Sound Royal City. The proprietor of the Louvre was under the impression that question which would have to be decided

Meyers, or Call, was working on the new pile driver which arrived recently to FIGHT WITH THIEVES. all the way-by one ship, and the ques- One Watchman Instantly Killed and Another Fatally Wounded.

> Chicago, April 23.-Arthur Clemons watchman, was instantly killed; McGee, watchman, was shot twice in the right ide and once in the back, and will die Geo. Walsh was shot in the side and twice in the abdomen, will recover, in a

back of a pamphlet entitled 'Secrets of fight with thieves in the stock yards tonight. wly sinking on board Clallam. The fight occurred at the plant of the International Packing Company at Charles W. Thompson and W. 47th street and Packers avenue. The B Gildons were passengers on the two watchmen, who were making their steamer Clallam and went to a watery first round for the night, dis grave with the vessel on the early morn- two men in a smokehouse stealing hams.

grave with the vessei on the early morn-ing of January 9th. Col. Thompson was a resident of Tacoma for more than in that city and at the time of his death was receiver for the Montezuma Mining Company and the Washington Co-Oper-ative Company. He was on his way wards him. Walsh fell to the floor, but from Tacoma to Victoria on business for the company when he met his death. times. He then staggered to his feet Prof. W. B. Gibbons was also a resident of that eity for more than two years, tured by other employees and held till and went down with the boat, on which arrested. At the hospital the wounded fifty-four other persons met their fate. and gave the name of Geo. Walsh, and

He was a prominent man, both in busi-ness and music. For more than two wounds are dangerous, but the physiyears he was leading organist in the First Congregational church in Tacoma.

TWENTY-THREE DEAD.

Rioters Shot Down by Gendarmes Whose Commander Was Killed by a Socialist.

Budapest, April 24.-A serious riot is reported to have taken place at the found at Point Ellice bridge. market town of Elesd, near Gross Meyers owed the proprietor dependent parties. While order was being restored by the gendarmes, a Socialist fired a revolver, killing the second seco mander. The gendarmes

RESCUED AT SEA.

Crew of French Fishing Vessel, Who Lost Ship By Fire, Landed at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 25.-The steamship Haverford, which arrived here to-day from Liverpool, had aboard a crew of 28 men of the French fishing vessel Union, who were picked up at sea on April 19th. The Union was abandon ed and destroyed by fire.

> ROYAL VISIT TO IRELAND. The King and Queen, Accompanied b

Princess Victoria, Left London To-day.

London, April 25 .- King Edward Queen Alexandra, the the Princess Vic toria and their suites, started to-day or

drive piles for fish traps for Chas. Todd on the southwest coast. He said he had ben engaged to put the machinery in condition for the undertaking and was paid \$85 a month. On Friday, he told the people at the ouvre he was busy fitting a valve at the Victoria creamery. He frequently discussed his work in all its details, and none had any reason to doubt him. When he returned for lunch or dinner he always looked as though he had been working among machinery. He was called regularly at half-past six in the morning. Since his disappearance, however, it has been learned that no person of his description has been engaged on the pile driver referred to, and nobod seems to know what work he followed. if he worked at all. On Saturday morning he was called at the usual time and left ostensibly for work, remarking that he intended putting the finishing touches on the pile driver and then he would be paid off, getting \$22. It was not long after this that the letter was found hanging on a string at the bridge. When the police scoured the town for some trace of a man named Call on Saturday they were unsuccessful in unearthing a clue because the only man resembling him was known as Meyers. Yesterday a search of his room resulted in the discovery of a letter which the writer had neglected to enclose in an envelope. It was written to somebody named Sophie, and in it the writer de-

manded to know why she has not an-swered his letters. He said he would give her a reasonable time in which t reply, but if she failed to do so he would go to her and ascertain why. The writ-

ing was the same as that on the missive

Meyers owed the proprietor of the Louvre \$13 for lodging. This, it was ical, he was not in a position to meet fired a volley, killing twenty-three of the rioters and severely wounding forty. his obligations, and he would have to face a somewhat embarrassing situation when he returned. He used to inquire daily if any mail for him had arrived, but apparently this would have been ad-dressed to Meyers, as no one around

the place knew him as Call. Inquiry at Seattle confirmed his statement as to the address of his brother, Capt. C. W. Call, Seattle. The latter is mate on the steam er Rosalie. It was rumored that two boys had seen a man jump from the Point Ellice bridge on Saturday morning but no report of this has been made to the police.

INDIGESTION, THAT MENACE TO HUMAN HAPPINESS, pitiless in its assaults, and no respector of persons, has met its conqueror in South American Nervine. This great stomach and nerve rem-edy stimulates digestion, tones the nerves, alds circulation, drives out impurities, dis-pels emaciation, and brings back the glow of perfect health. Cures hundreds of

onics" that have baffled physicians. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-68.

FISHING CRAFT IN. Several fishing vessels came in this orning from down the straits with halibut. One reported seeing a number of salmon off the Island coast.

Otter Point piles had been driven for traps. They extended well out into the

LIGHT FREIGHT.

R. M. S. Aorangi, of the Canadian-Australian line, will not have more than their visit to Ireland.

HAVE YOU ECZEMA?-Have you any skin disease or eruptions? Are you subject to chafing or scalding? Dr. Agnew's Oint-ment prevents and cures any and all of these, and cures Itching, Bleeding and Blind Plus besides. One application brings

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Certificates for Refund of Tax

to Chinese.

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HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

cases only 0.01. Briefly, "the stigma of and New York by that time, but if they The Victoria Board of Trade has pauperism that used to be almost in- do not railroad trains will be running under consideration the question of the variably associated with the asylum has across the 3,000 miles that divide the formation of a governing body to take to a very great extent disappeared." Atlantic and Pacific at the rate of 100 over and conduct the affairs of the har- This, it is interesting to note, is the miles an hour, including stops, so that bor. It is considered necessary that opinion also of the State Board of In- after all airships will not be an absolute some systematic course should be pur- sanity of Massachusetts, which has pub- necessity to the quick transportation of sued in the conduct of all improvements | lished the following findings:

undertaken in the future, and it is held of competent authorities than under the primitive canoe was displaced by the ves-In the meantime, however, it may be cases of old people, of the feeble-minded well to call the attention of all interested to the fact that the Dominion

Transportation Commission will prob-

by some practical men that such work same does not necessarily imply an in- think people will soon stop exploiting could be more effectively directed by a crease of incurring insanity out of pro- the Atlantic and gradually this side of governing body acting under the advice portion to the growth of population. 2. That the rate of increase of occurring insanity is certainly much less than system that has been in vogue since the the apparent increase of the insane. 3. That there is a marked and growing sel of the white man. We shall leave the Board of Trade to settle the procedure. tendency to commit all classes of the in-sane to institutions, especially in the

and criminals.

JUST PUNISHMENT.

ably sit in this city early in September and that one of the matters which will published in British Columbia failed to is the strongest of the three, but whether agreed that since the by-law authorizcome up for consideration will be the note the fact that the men concerned in it would be possible for it to reach a ing the borrowing of funds for new question of improving the harbor and ballot stuffing at the recent municipal working arrangement with the straight buildings had been defeated, the matter preparing it for the demands that will elections in Toronto were severely opposition is a question. It is doubtful of providing more room must be serious preparing it for the demands that will elections in Foronto were sectory opposition is a question. It is doubtful the demands that will elections in Foronto were sectory opposition is a question. It is doubtful the demands that will elections in Foronto were sectory opposition is a question. It is doubtful the demands that will elections in Foronto were sectory opposition is a question. It is doubtful the demands that will elections in Foronto were sectory opposition is a question. It is doubtful the demands that will elections in Foronto were sectory opposition is a question. It is doubtful the demands that will be made upon it in the future. It is not punished for their dishonesty. The fact cannot be too widely published that it is portance to the city of the visit of the a very grave offence to attempt by discommission. Whatever suggestions it honest means to set aside the verdict of be understood, therefore, that the situa- with was the action of Chinese pupils commission. Whatever suggestions it industries as expressed at the polls. Un-may make will govern the course of the government. As the commission is com-ing for the purpose of gathering infor-treested in electoral frauds have gener-terested in electoral frauds have gener-ally managed to have investigations held mation, all concerned should govern ally managed to have investigations held tion parties could be merged and constithemselves accordingly. Statements of before political bodies instead of before tuted into either a strong opposition or sued without the approval of the city the views of citizens, we have no doubt, judges of the courts. The results de- an effective administration, as the result superintendent. Chairman Jay presided, the views of citizens, we have no doubt, will be welcomed. It might be well for sired were of course obtained. The sired were of course obtained. The of an elective administration, as the result and those present were Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, Boggs, Huggett, Mowat, Hall the various public bodies in the city to guilty parties escaped the consequences leave the Commonwealth with a contake the matter up and if possible ar-trive at some decision upon the subject. der a former federal regime minority people to select their representatives and the family of the family school replying There must necessarily be diversity of candidates were seated in the House of the representatives of a government to the board's request that he consider of the Sons of St. George around the views, but the division of opinion need Commons. It is quite as notorious that from. If the present deadlock be permitviews, but the division of opinion need communs. It is quite up of British Co-not be so marked as to prove perplexing in the present legislature of British Co-ted to continue, a situation by no duties. He asked that a committee be appointed to meet him so that the mat-was attended by over a hundred, and

THE INCREASE OF INSANITY.

to the authorities.

At last we have found the scientific expert for whom we have been on the watch for some years. It is well known that the universal opinion of specialists to express their opinions for publication statutory excuse for their dishonesty. people of the United States. Therefore ported that a meeting had not been held fortunates. The chairman of the Manchester Asylum Committee, Dr. J. M. the purpose they had in view was them. ish Medical Journal, undertakes to upset that there has been a heavy increase in submitted for treatment, and that the that insanity is increasing. In support They had been conspiring to work in

consumption has enormously increased.

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people who are anxious to get to see 1. That the increase of registered in- Puget Sound in a hurry. Then, too, I THE SCHOOL BOARD the United States will eclipse the other side as far as population and general

risen 0.06 since 1889, and the criminal ships will be travelling between here

productivenss are concerned." The defeat of the Commonwealth government means either a new administra tion or an election in Australia. There are three clearly defined parties in the Senate and to the House of Representa-

tives. None of them has a majority in For some reason the press dispatches either of the chambers. The labor party of the board of school trustees. It was lumbia men who had no moral right to means promising will be greatly aggra- ter might be thoroughly discussed.

they were compelled to administer the Columbia at present and of Great Brifain law as they found it upon the statute for many years proves it. book. But they hunted through the book for many days before they found a The trusts have combined to down the grounds committee. Trustee Boggs re-

The men who offended against morali- Hearst is not to be permitted to secure creasing at an alarming rate in all ty and decency in British Columbia were the Democratic nomination. Such is the creasing at an alarming rate in all civilized countries which make special of course eminently respectable. So theory of the Hearst organs. There may thought all funds would be required for were those who were caught in Toronto. be other reasons for the opposition to the other purposes, owing to defeat of the arrangements for the treatment of un- They all considered any kind of mean- newspaper magnate; but the San Fran- school by-law. ness and dishonesty to be justifiable if cisco Examiner is too discreet to mention

achieved. They considered the whole thing a joke until they realised The Grand Trunk Pacific resolutions such theories. Dr. Rhodes does not deny that there were severe penalties in- were carried in the House of Commons volved. Now that the Ontario operators by a majority of fifty-five. It will be day for this purpose. all countries in the number of patients have been sentenced to from one to two found when the test is applied that the years in jail they realise that the oath division fairly represents the relative of the opinion that the setting aside of burden upon municipal ratepayers and they were required to take was not ad- strength of the forces of the governothers is becoming a rather serious one, ministered in a humorous spirit. Some ment and of the opposition in the counbut he convincingly combats the theory of them had been operating for years. try. * * *

of his statement he instances the appar-ent increase in the number of people af-digal elections. Now that they have been the Ottawa Free Press has received the under the day of the day flicted by other diseases, and draws overtaken in their iniquities Tory jour- notice of nineteen suits for damages for In support of the incred by other diseases, and draws therefrom the inference that the increase in the insane is only apparent, on account inter bolt the thet the children would appreciate a inter bolt the thet their daims are weeken in their induities for the insane is only apparent. In support of the committee's recom-needation, Trustee Mowat contended in the children would appreciate a inter bolt the thet their daims are weeken in their induities of instance is only apparent. In support of the committee's recom-needation, Trustee Mowat contended in the children would appreciate a inter bolt were the thet the children would appreciate a inter bolt were the thet the children were the the thet the children were the the thet thet children were thet t

no other purpose than to attend for the year and get back their money. Apart from this there was nothing to prevent a Chinese boy born and raised here to attend school for twelve months, obtain the certificate and allow it to be made use of by one who might have just arrived from the Orient. In order to provide against this he suggested that for IN SPECIAL SESSION the protection of the government all certificates issued have stamped upon them

a photograph of the applicant. After some general discussion, how ever, it was decided that at present it Also Dealt With the Question of Issuing would be sufficient to notify the principals that they must not issue certificates without informing the city superintendent.

plications were possible now that the \$500 tax was in force. There no doubt

would be many to enter the schools for

Trustee Boggs then moved that in order that the High school cadet corps might be offically recognized, and School accommodation was the ques- the arms and accoutrements secured ion discussed at Friday night's meeting from the military department, the chairman be asked to sign the necessary docu-The meeting shortly after adjourned.

ST. GEORGE'S DAY.

Members of the Order Celebrate the Occasion Appropriately-Banquet Friday Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

To-day is St. George's Day, and is being observed by members of that order in an appropriate manner. On the city hall and other large buildings the St George's Cross is displayed, and at Esquimalt all the warships in port are in gala, attire. In honor of the occasion the sailors have been allowed a day' holiday.

The day was ushered in by members sit and vote fook the members' oath. vated. The British constitutional system Trustee Hall did not see the use of preciated. In every way the function The government could not interfere. Conscientious Attorney-Generals claimed does not work well when there are three any such action, and moved that the board could lent, and the service all that could be pot see its way clear to alter the stand desired, reflecting credit upon the manalready taken. This was carried unaniagement of the Royal Cafe, who were

the caterers. The tables were laid out behalf of the buildings and in the form of a St. George's Cross, and the hall was elaborately decorated Flags and bunting had been used with profusion, and exceptional artistic taste the improvements recommended then had the improvements recommended then had not been proceeded with, as it was Pictures of King Edward the VII. and Queen Alexandra adorned the walls. The district deputy, S. J. Heald, who

A report was received from the special occupied the chair, proposed the formal committee appointed to confer with the principals of the different schools to ar-Price proposed the "Dominion and Local range for an annual field day. It was recommended that the first Friday in September be set aside as a school holi Legislature," and this also was re-ceived with enthusiastic cheers by those A won lay for this purpose. Trustees Hall and Mrs. Jenkins wert, "The Army and Navy" was man, in which he referred to the imanother annual holiday would break into portance of both for the maintenence of the British Empire, and called upor the term's work, and was therefore not the term's work, and was therefore not advisable. The former moved that the report "be not concurred in," and sug-gested that the field day be held on a regular holiday, preferably Saturday. the chorus "For He's a Jolly Good Fel-

"Sister Societies" was proposed by In support of the committee's recomin the insane is only apparent, on account of the change in public opinion. Institu-fact that the practices were common is fact that the practices were common is above fair criticism?



How to Keep Happy.

Despondency is a thing of evil origin and evil results. Worry produces nothing but wrinkles and wretchedness. Let the reader

put up a little note on her bureau, on her desk, and at the head of her bed, just two words, don't worry. Worry is the greatest foe to the happiness of any household. An enthusiasm. Following this Bro. W. H. anxious, despondent face, a fretful, com- and sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. plaining voice, will make everyone uncom-

A woman's nerves are more truly the cause of worry than outside troubles. The nerves are to a woman's body the telegraph

Why Women Have "Nerves." "That is the reason why women have 'nerves.' When our thoughts begin to grow cloudy and uncertain, our impulses lag and the warnings of pain and distress are sent like flying messages throughout our limbs and frame, we straightway, nine times in ten, lay the cause of the trouble to some | I have been."

Is it a headache, a backache, a sensation of irritability or twitching and uncontrollable netwousness, something must be wrong with the head or back, a woman naturally "I suffered from nervous debility, brought The motion was carried. Chairman Jay announced that it was in order to discuss the question of addi-tional accommodation. The meeting was corded the reception of the evening, culty is here, and a woman should take ra- began taking your medicine last spring. tional treatment for its cure. The local Commenced to improve from the start, and however, was that proposed to The tional treatment for its cure. The total commenced to improve from the bottles, six disorder and inflammation of the delicate by the time I had taken twelve bottles, six of the 'Favorite Prescription' and six of An excellent musical programme was steadily and systematically."

fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Pro-lapsus, or Falling of Womb which they cannot cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

They have the most remarkable record of cures made by this world-famed remedy ever placed to the credit of any prepara tion especially designed for the cure of woman's peculiar ailments.

Sick women, especially those suffering from diseases of long standing, are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter, free. All correspondence is held as strictly private V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I write these few lines to let you know that I am using your 'Favorite Prescription,' and the good it has done me," says Mrs. Timothy Bourgeois, of Tobique Nar system, which surely warns her of any rows, New Bruns. "I was troubled with trouble in the feminine make-up. headache and stomach trouble, also othe

female weakness. Having read a great deal about your cures I concluded to medicine, so my husband purchased a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription.' I was no tim taking it before I felt better. Cannot thank you enough for the good it has done me. I hope others may be benefited by its use as

"I can strongly recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines, especially the 'Favorite Prescrip tion' and 'Golden Medical Discovery,

Know Thyself.

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* * * * 10mm (All Rights Res It has been the cus writers to depict the In and relentless foe of thereby retarding immig sailing a race that is fa before the onward march Less than a century teachers took hold of and to-day fewer crimes the door of the Indian th able to the white man an Indian has his vices a he is wedded to custo ingrained in his natur ment of the white ma duce to his welfare, settlements where the ted to mingle with our ing liquor is the band Where the few are at up, for the love of God teaching in the lonely leading the Indian fro of the Cross, the way and Chinese are atte these poor creatures wor them with intoxicants. white men and the o the country, we sho every way to better ti

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A VISIT

tions for the treatment of the afflicted pleaded as an excuse for the criminals. are no longer regarded with abhorrence Petitions are to be presented to the by the ill-informed. In proof of this Minister of Justice praying for the exerthe following statistics relating to the cise of elemency. As the Toronto cases hospitals under the charge of Dr. Rhodes are practically the first of the kind, as are quoted: the manipulators possibly did not com 1890. 1901. prehend the risks they ran or the seri-Disease. Scarlet fever 42.82 78.89 ousness of their offences, as the object

Diphtheria 17.87 74.85 of the administrators of the law is to Enteric 22.49 45.34 The doctor says the working class is sacredness of the ballot box as the re-

public care as it was. There must be may be well to deal leniently with these thousands of cases of phthisis in the first offenders. Public opinion is not vinsanatoria of the continent, where there dictive. We hope the lesson will not be were hundreds less than a quarter of a lost upon the ish Columbia. lost upon the "slim" politicians of Brit-

THE MIGHTY WEST.

Indeed, our Registrar-General's re turns show that in Great Britain there Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisare only two-thirds of the cases there ville Courier-Journal, and one of the and useful life. The pall-bearers were: must be expected after the summer holiablest men in the United States, has If the public seems to have shown an were twenty years ago. increased amount of confidence in insti- West. Mr. Watterson is of course tutions devoted to the treatment of in- greatly impressed with the prospects of fectious diseases, may not a similar the Pacific Coast. It has already been change of opinion have taken place in announced that the Pacific Ocean is fast regard to the asylums for nervous and becoming the great centre of the world's darrock, Dumfriés, Scotland, and mother mental diseases? As a matter of fact, activities. The Orient is taking on new of Mrs. Dr. Potts, Russell street, of this as the following table indicates, the ac- life. After the war between Russia and city. tual mortality per million from diseases Japan is over, that life will become more of the nervous system shows a diminu- abundant. Great territories will be

thrown open to the world's commerce 1,807.6 Mr. Watterson, being a patriotic Ameri-1886-90 1,799.6 can, believes that the human tide will 1891-5 1,596.2 run strongest to the United tSates side

1896-1900 1,481.4 of course. He predicts that there wil Turning to insanity proper, it is es- be fifty millions of people on this western sential to recognise before looking at the slope, within what time he does not venfigures how the exodus from the country | ture to say. We may presume with Miss Johann Mayor, Given Up by Two into the towns has affected the problem. safety that a few thousand of them will "This congestion of the towns," says be on this northern side of the line. Dr. Rhodes, "has resulted in the vast | Seattle and San Francisco are to contain blocks of working class dwellings which from one million to three million souls, are seen in London, Manchester, Liver- but Mr. Watterson, being a politician, is pool, and elsewhere. A moment's con- too discreet to distribute the souls. He sideration will show that a lunatic who is going to lecture in both places. In or- Miss Johann Mayor, of this place. In an could quite well be provided for, or, at der to maintain his standing, the wily interview Miss Mayor says: any rate, tolerated, as they are in some editor also concedes very large populaof the country districts in Scotland, tions to Tacoma and Portland. Few of Belgium and the United States, cannot those who are now longing for a boom tors whom I consulted gave me up, tellbe kept at home in a city on account of on this Island will be interested in events ing me I had let the disease go too far. the neighbors. Especially is this so in when the dream of Mr. Watterson is I spent a fortune with doctors besides the enormous tenement dwellings of the realized, but it is pleasing to think that going to Caledonia Springs each sum-United States." When all is said, the the conditions which prevail now will continue then. The flower of the norm appalling figures of admissions to the continue then. The flower of the popu-longer. asylums-53,177 in 1869, raised to 113,- lation will come over to Canada, and 964 in 1903—only mean a ratio to popu-lation of 4.71 per 10,000 in 1869, raised their places will be filled by the offscour-ings of Europe, unless the barriers now entirely that I am at work to-day, a him, and he thought that the board

to 6.93 in 1903. In considering the extent to which the lation also. But the growth of popula-In considering the extent to which the fatton also. But the growth of popula-adminissions represent an increase in the tion will not be the most marvellous of had no faith in them. You may be sure had gone, and found that seven or eight proportion of insanity per head of the the things of the future. "Within half in future I will never be without Dodd's Chir population, we are struck by the fact a century," said Mr. Watterson, "a Kidney Pills."

BURSED AT WINNIPEG. Funeral of Late Mrs. Alex. Stewart-Died at Ripe Old Age. On Tuesday, April 5th, the friends of Hiss Stewart gathered at her home on Trustee Boggs then moved that steps Miss Stewart gathered at her home on

Rev. Dr. Hart, an old friend of the an indication that such was the wish of The doctor says the working class is not so unwilling to commit its sick to family, assisted by Prof. Klipatrick, and was very beautiful and impressive. The paraphrase, "Take comfort Christians friends in Jesus fall asleep," It was pointed out by Chairman Jay It was pointed out by Chairman Jay was sung by request, it having been sung at her husband's funeral many years ago. The floral tributes were many and number of applicants had been refused Among them was a sheaf of admittance to the schools since Easter, beautiful. ripe wheat combined with heather from and it was absolutely necessary that her native hills, being a fitting emblem some preparations should be made for

of her faithful constancy through a long the large inflow of new pupils, which Deceased was laid at rest in Elmwood tricts, and that provision would have to cemetery .- Winnipeg Free Press. ander Stewart, late of Perth, Ont., daughter of Peter Ferguson, of Craig-darrock. Dumfriés Scotland and Craig-

IS NO LONGER A DEATH SENTENCE

BRIGHT'S DISEASE AGAIN CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

for new buildings, because the request wouldn't be granted. There was no rea-Doctors, Is Again a Strong, Healthy son why the assembly room Lochiel, Glengarry Co., Ont., April 22.

-(Special.)-That Bright's Disease has come within the reach of Medical Science relieved. He advocated the use of the and is no longer on the list of incurable diseases is again proved in the case of

"I had Bright's Disease in its worst stages and had to give up a profitable Two doc position with a corset firm.

"It was then I started to use Dodd's tax upon application to the authorities. raised against trade are applied to popu-lation also. But the growth of nonnegative for a such in all to complete the cure, but I did not certificates. He had inquired at the cus-

Chinese had already made application for the rebate with success.

otion was carried.

Trustee Boggs contended that more

was no use asking the voters for funds

room was required in almost all the dis-

be made accordingly.

buildings were available.

advertisements be inserted.

called especially for the purpose, the by-law providing for the borrowing of funds however, was that proposed to "The for new schools unfortunately having Richards.

Baunantyne avenue to pay the last tri-bute of respect to her mother, who had be taken for the exclusion of all pupils attending the schools over the age of 16 just past away at the age of ninety-two years. The service was conducted by gears. He said the overwhelming vote against the by-law could be taken as all present. The signal for dispersal

by all joining in "God Save the King." Greetings have been received by the where medicines are handled. local Sons of St. George from similar societies in British Columbia and the States. Over 500 ivy leaves bearing the inscription, "Sons of St. George, Vic-toria, 1904, have been sent to different societies throughout the United States.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

Head of Detective Agency and Lawyer Held in Heavy Bail.

April 23.-Henry Slater head of the detective agency, Albert Os-borne, a lawyer, and two detectives, were to-day held in heavy bail in Bow street police court charged with conspiracy. It pers for additional premises. This would be the most satisfactory method, as it is alleged the men secured a decree in a could then be ascertained just what senational divorce suit by the presentation of manufactured evidence Trustee Huggett agreed with these re-It is said over \$18,000 was paid by Slater marks, and moved to the effect that and Osborne for the evider The decree, which was granted, after a rehear-Before the motion was put, Trustee ing, was recently rescinded. The arrests Lewis made a few remarks, advising a are expected to produce further sensageneral redistribution of pupils among ional matter relating to other cases. the different public schools. There was The prisoners will come up for further no doubt that there was accommodation hearing on April 30th, to-day's proceedlying idle, and until all was utilized it

ings being mainly formal.

AN AID TO MOTHERS.

In thousands of cases it has been proved tht Baby's Own Tablets is the South Park school should not be used as a class room. If this was done the very best thing for children suffering from colic, constipation, diarrhoea, simple fevers, colds and teething troubles. The assembly rooms in all the large schools. The motion passed without any dis-sension. Tablets are guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug, and may be the store of front to the store of front the store of front to the store of front the store of front to the store of front the store of front to the store of front the store of front to the store of front the store of front to the store of front the store of front to the store of front the store of front to the store of front the store of front to the store of front the store of front to the store of front the store of front to the store of front to the store of front the store of front to the store of front to the store of front to the store of front the store of front to the store of fro Chairman Jay drew attention to the given with equal safety to the tender, article published in the Times on Thurs- new born babe, or the well grown child. day, stating that some of the Chinese Mrs. Joel Anderson, Shanley, Ont., is one pupils at the local schools were taking of the mothers who have proved the Canadian Hotels, Limited, which Mr. advantage of a section in "The Act Respecting and Restricting Chinese Immigration," which provided that those very best results. They are easy to give use and Mr. Alexander heavy which are the brought to the water in short order." and showed certificates from teachers to | to fail to benefit."

Every mother should keep the Tablets for a year would be refunded their head druggists or mailed at 25 cents a box by vriting The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

Brockville, Ont.

uric acid in the various articles of diet are: be uric acid in the various articles of diet are: Fish, 8.15; mutton, 6.75; veal, 8.14; pork, Brockville, Ont. The operations at the

also given, songs being rendered by J. Webb, J. Risley, W. Jones, J. Rebouf, E. J. Stallard, T. Greenhalgh, C. tice, found that a prescription made up en- cine. Was like a different woman and Toner: and Gr. Hamlin. Every selection of alcohol, cured over ninety pen.cent. of before taking the medicines, for a hundred was appreciated, eliciting applause from such cases. After using this remedy for dollars. Am well and hearty now, and if I many years in his private practice he put it ever need medicine again, will certainly was given some time in the early hours up in a form that would make it easily protake Dr. Pierce's." curable, and it can be had at any store

> Your most important knowledge is knowl-\$500 Reward for Women Who Cannot, Be

edge of yourself. You should read a con Cured. plete "Doctor" book, called Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Backed up by over a third of a century reached its sixty-first edition or 2,000,000 of remarkable and uniform cures, a record copies. Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps such as no other remedy for the diseases for this 1,000-page book in paper covers, or and weaknesses peculiar to women ever 31 cents for a copy in cloth bin ding. Ad attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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property Then, too, a syndicate is bor-RECLAIMING LARGE AREA. ing for coal a short distance south of

the city, with good prospects of suc-Former Victorian Superintending Formidable Undertaking at Kamloops.

"Mr. Henderson is manager of the "Cecil Ward; of London, England, who Canadian Timber & Sawmills, Lin has been investing considerable British Mr. Ward's enterprise on Trout Lake. capital in enterprises in British Colum- Two mills are being erected there, an bia, is at the Hotel Vancouver, and with | will be cutting early May. One will him R. H. Alexander, of Kamloops; Ridgeway Wilson, of Victoria, and J. the other 20,000 though if business war-B. Henderson, of Trout Lake, each of rants it these figures can easily be in-whom is connected with one or other of creased to 100,000 feet per day. The the businesses Mr. Ward has inaugur-ated," says Friday's Vancouver News-ber will be loaded direct on cars, and towed on barges to Gerrard, where the Adver

"Mr. Ward arrived yesterday from cars will be put on the railway. "Mr. Henderson, while in the city, "Mr. Henderson, while in the city, placed an order with Mr. H. B. Gilmour, Kamloops, and will return there to-day, leaving on Monday for London. It is at Kamloops that the Canadian Real Properties, Limited, the Company or-ganised by Mr. Ward, is reclaiming a large drag saw, which will be used to cut logs in the water into required 6.000 acres at a cost of about \$200,000. This amount of land is to be irrigated, lengths. the operations to be completed this sum-"It is for the Canadian Timber & Saw from 10 to 200 acres. This land will be

admirably adapted for fruit growing, and tract for supplying 100,000,000 feet portion of the irrigated section is only 16 miles from the city. A large new hotel is to be erected at Kamboops by the content of the content logs out by cable. Engines are plac "I Ward also represents. The trip to Van- | on barges, and with a half-mile length of couver was made with Mr. Alexander | heavy wire, the largest of logs are

plans which Mr. Wilson is preparing, The building will cost about \$30,000, and SCIATICA PUT HIM ON CRUTCHES .will be of brick, four stories in height. Jas. Smith, dairyman, of Grimsby, Ont., in the house. In an emergency they may save a precious little life. Sold by all and will cater particularly to the best sciatica and rheumatism, and, notwithand will cater particularly to the best sciatica and rheumatism, and, notwithstanding my esteem for physicians, I must trade.

"'Kamloops," Mr. Alexander said, "is give the credit where it belongs. I am a going ahead this year. George McCor-mick, M. P., William Irwin, G. F. Fow-Rheumatic Cure must have all the credit. Rheumatism depends upon an excess of ler, M. P., and others are interested in It's a marvel. S uric acid in the blood. The percentage of a large sawmill there, and a third is to Hall & Co.-34. ler, M. P., and others are interested in It's a marvel. Sold by Jackson & Co. and

The lengths of the Stone, Bronze and Iron population, we are struck by the fact that the increase in the ratio of admis-sions is practically confined to the pauper class, for private cases have only

of a race which glories tice to all. the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' felt that I was well enough to get along without medi-The coast Indians at mon stature, their f

high, prominent chee at the base, with wide heads, thick lips, wel small black eyes. The skin is of that cast not tives of Japan, the exp ing dull and phlegn nomadic, travelling fro in their large cedar can from the trees growing During the summer and fish, and, when they return to their r hundreds of miles in a It was my privilege, to be sent by the su dian affairs to a w Kwawkewlth tribe. island. The reserve is dums," and it was my strict watch over the rites practiced by the

Before proceeding state that writers who should know be ing out to the worl practice cannibalism : ous vices at their Few, if any, of the wr ed the ceremonies, a gathered from half-br were colored to suit th those relating the we years ago the Indians captured slaves. They enemies. and - were slaughtered them at t

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write these few lines to let you know I am using your 'Favorite Prescripand the good it has done me," says Timothy Bourgeois, of Tobique Nar-New Bruns. "I was troubled with che and stomach trouble, also other le weakness. Having read a great deal your cures I concluded to try the ne, so my husband purchased a bottle avorite Prescription.' I was no time ng it before I felt better. Cannot thank ough for the good it has done me. I others may be benefited by its use as

can strongly recommend Dr. Pierce's lly the 'Favorit

(All Rights Reserved.) stopped all this, and the Hamatsa is becoming a thing of the past. It has been the custom of modern 'Gwayasdums'' is not on the route of writers to depict the Indian as a cruel and relentless foe of the white man, during the summer months. It is an during the summer months. It is an any regular steamer, and is deserted thereby retarding immigration, and asideal camping place, on a plateau shel sailing a race that is fast disappearing tered from the north wind by a woodbefore the onward march of the civilizer. covered mountain. Streams of fresh Less than a century ago Christian water rush down ravines at each end of Less than a century ago christian teachers took hold of the aborigines, numerous cances were drawn up, and on and to-day fewer crimes can be laid at the door of the Indian than are attribut-built of cedar shakes were occupied by the door of the radiant and the attribute able to the white man and Chinese. The Indian has his vices and abominations; he is wedded to custom; superstition is ingrained in his nature. The environ-beasts and birds. The wooden sea seringramed in his intentet. The where the man does not con-duce to his welfare, as is seen in all settlements where the Indian is permit-on each end—shaped like the head of a ted to mingle with our race. Intoxicat-ing liquor is the bane of the native. wards each head. The Indians claim where the few are attempting to build that such a monster existed in pre-his-up, for the love of God, preaching and toric times. The wooden thunder bird teaching in the lonely settlements, and leading the Indian from idolatry to the way of the Cross, the worthless whites way of the Cross, the worthless writes and Chinese are attempting to make these poor creatures worse by supplying them with intoxicants. As wards of the white men and the original owners of the country, we should aid them in every way to better their condition. We was all wings, without body or head.

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A VISIT TO THE HOMES OF THE NATIVES ON THE

SASS EAST COAST OF VANCOUVER ISLAND SASS

decimation is accelerated in this way the modern civilization of which we the head chief was simply repaid by oast will be a blemish on the pathway shake of the hand and head-he under





THOS. DEASY. Author of the Accompanying Article.

and again squatted down. The man con- f dians. Some years ago the Bella Bella tinued to talk, and, eventually, made way for another orator. Several natives added to the pile of the man who was speaking. Then a man arose, walked over to me and inquired, in Chinook, what I desired in the village? I replied: "That I hardly knew myself! That I was there, a loncly white man amongst hundreds of siwashes, and that omething might turn up before I left." He asked when my visit would end, and replied that it depended on the return of the Indian agent, so far as I was erned; but that man proposes. We talked on various matters, and he in-formed me that the ceremony in pro-

Potlatch. "Did you notice the woman extracting from the pile of the fir speaker?" he asked. "She will keep i

until the next meeting, and will then r

turn two blankets. Whatever is taken is returned two-fold. A single blanke

is worth 25 cents, and a double blanke is worth \$1. The man who spoke las

asked for the return of the blanket owing him. The men who added

gress was the famous



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Winter Festivals of the Indians of British Columbia

BY THOMAS DEASY,

VICTORIA, E. C.

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Mora Sama in a man man and a marting

They built a four-cornered pile in the centre of the place on the earth floor. Soon every man, woman and child in the village wended their way to the structure, and I entered with the motley crowd. The bonfire was started. In tiers the Indians ranged themselves round the hall. Near the doorway sat the old, head chief. The fire threw cut ooth light and heat, which was given an additional impetus by a copious supply of pitch. At the eastern end of the hall an upturned canoe and a large dry goods box stood in front of a white screen on which was sainted a mythical (raven. Four lusty braves constituted an orchestra. They squatted on the ground beside the canoe, produced sticks and commenced a song, beating time on the canoe with the sticks. The gist of song was "Ugh-Ugh-Ugh," and the sticks kept time to the one, two, three. Six sedate Indians marched to the front of the orchestra and stood there. Then six more blanketed heroes appear. ed and faced the first contingent. In a few minutes an Indian woman appeared from behind the screen and commenced pirouetting round the hall, keeping time

with hands and feet with the music of the orchestra. She was dressed in a red blanket which was covered with motherindians killed a number of our tribe of-pearl buttons. On her head was a crown of cedar bark. Around her neck wht here. We do not like them, but the law of the country says: No re-crown of cedar bark. Around her neck was a wreath of black. and sprinkled white settler does not fear us; loggers on her hair was a quantity of the down and farmers live along the coast, and of the eagle. Three blanketed young they are not troubled by us. The vag-men then appeared and danced back-rants round the hotels tempt us to buy wards in front of the maiden. They encircled the hall four times, when two alliquor when we are travelling, and that

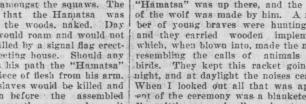


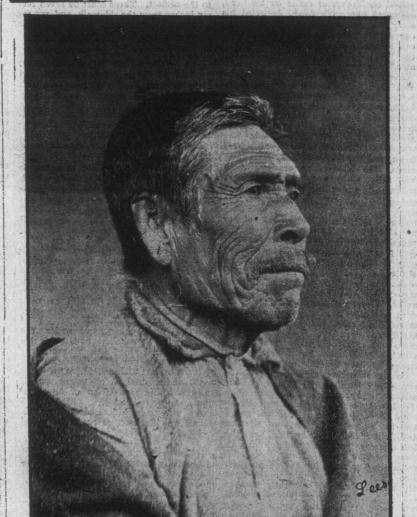
city of Victoria, when the blankets were | pelled to prove their fitness as braves, | This was the ancient manner of initiat-

ANCIENT CUSTOMS OF A PECULIAR RACE: THE

POTLATCH, CEDAR BARK DANCE AND THE HAMATSA

thrown from a high platform, and strug-gled for by the large assemblage. The gled for by the large assemblage. The stock exchange then broke in on my sole ambition was to become visit. After leaving the 'cedar bark cogitation and I wondered whether there "Hamatsas" and take their places in the dance I heard a noise away up on the was any more harm in the Indian pot- was canoes of their people. In order to mountain side, resembling the bark of laten, with its visible supply of blankets, attain this end they were subjected to a the wolf. This was followed by numerand the wheat pit, where men struggle to wrest gold from imaginary fields of or place then amongst the squaws. The "Hamatsa" was up there, and the bark to wrest gold from imaginary fields of cereals. When I awakened the Indians had retired to their houses to prepare turned out in the woods, naked. Day ber of young braves were hunting him for the Cedar Bark Dance. Night was approaching, and a number of Indians were engaged in carrying sticks of wood into the largest building. They built a four-cornered pile in the On his return slaves would be killed and the flesh eaten before the assembled ent of the ceremony was a blanketed In-" impress the younger boys it dian sitting on a knoll, gazing towards





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erty Then, too, a syndicate is borfor coal a short distance south of ity, with good prospects of suc-

Mr. Henderson is manager of the adian Timber & Sawmills, Limited, Ward's enterprise on Trout Lake. mills are being erected there, and be cutting early in May. One will e a capacity of 60,000 feet daily, and er 20,000 though if business warts it these figures can easily be in-used to 100,000 feet per day. The are modern in every way. The lum-will be loaded direct on cars, and ed on barges to Gerrard, where the will be put on the railway.

the city. Ir. Henderson, while ed an order with Mr. H. B. Gilmour ern representative of the Waterous ne Company, of Brantford, Ont., for ge drag saw, which will be used to ogs in the water into required

is for the Canadian Timber & Saw , Limited, that E. L. Kinman, who has the conthe city recently, for supplying 100.000.000 feet of an undertaking that will occupy five x years. The timber limits held by pany are on the shores of Trout and Mr. Kinman is working with success the method of bringing the out by cable. Engines are placed arges, and with a half-mile length of y wire, the largest of logs are ght to the water in short order."

ATICA PUT HIM ON CRUTCHES .ith, dairyman, of Grimsby, Ont., : "My limbs were almost useless from ca and rheumatism, and, notwith ng my esteem for physicians, I must the credit where it belongs. I am a man to-day, and South American atic Cure must have all the cred marvel. Sold by Jackson & Co. and & Co.-34.

lengths of the Stone, Bronze and Iron can only be conjectured, and conjecte age at 8,000 years, and the Iron at

ing dull and phlegmatic. They are

in their large cedar canoes, hollowed out

from the trees growing along the coast.

During the summer months they hunt,

and fish, and, when winter approaches,

they return to their reserves. travelling

adic, travelling from place to place

AN INDIAN TYPE.

blankets to his pile were called on by of a race which glories in according jus- (stood neither English nor Chinook. His him to return them. Every Indian trie tice to all.

wife produced a baton presented to the some the owner of a number of o he The coast Indians are under the com- chief by the superintendent some years blankets. The more an Indian owns the greater man he is. Some give away five mon stature, their faces round, with ago, and an interpreter desired to know, thousand blankets-they will bring back at the base, with wide nostrils, low fore-heads, thick lips, well set teeth and small black eyes. The color of their skin is of thet set teeth and authority so long as the baton remained is remained by the baton remained is related to the copper.' I high, prominent cheeks, noses flattened what was the best use for the chief to ten thousand in time. Our big men are a souvenir showing that the circle and is valued according to the number of in his possession. When this was interis valued according to the number of skin is of that cast noticeable in the na-tives of Japan, the expression of all be-

preted the old fellow nodded his be-whiskered head, closed his eyes and setpers is worth five thousand blankets; others are of less value. They are pieces

the back on his haunches. Should any person desire to see the Indians in their native glory, a winter trip to "Gwayasdums" would be of in-terest. The new are are always held by the man, giving the largest held by the trop to Gwayasdums' would be of in-terest. The men are splendid specimens, without doubt the best looking congre-gation in this province. The women are not above the average but the method are not above the average, but the whole of copper.' When he has a mortal enemy of

undreds of miles in a few days. It was my privilege, a short time ago, dian affairs to a winter reserve of the and drink had not attacked them. Few Kwawkewith tribe, located at Gilford spoke any other language than island. The reserve is called "Gwayas- Kwawkewlth; they do not associate dums," and it was my duty to keep a with the whites, and allow no person strict watch over the ceremonies and from the outside world to attend their eremonies. They wore blue and red rites practiced by the Indians assembled blankets, with a strip of cedar bark Before proceeding further I might round their heads. None wore hats or state that writers of fiction, and men shoes. They were holding the winter who should know better, have been giv- festival, and the custom was to appear

ous vices at their winter gatherings. Few, if any, of the writers ever attend-ed the ceremonies, and the ed the ceremonies, and the reports sathered from half-breeds and Indians were colored to suit the imagination Sathered from half-breeds and Indians were colored to suit the imagination of those relating the weird stories. Many years ago the Indians were at war and Captured slaves. They tortured their effemice and more have been and a start of the sile of blankets and commenced an oration. Then a wo-energy were wealted over to the nile of enemies, and were known to have man arose, walked over to the pile of shughtered them at their winter meet- blankets and selected one, returning to ngs; but the advent of the white men her seat, placing the blanket on her pile



INDIAN RACES AT COWICHAN POTLATCH.

INDIAN POTLATCH.

number of men came rushing in; they were unwashed and unkempt. They rushed round the building and disap-

peared in the outer darkness. Indians.

lressed in bear skins, with large ugly

masks on their heads, ran in and out.

The noise continued for about five min-

utes and ceased, when the chief started to sing a death song. When the chief

ence settled back on their haunches. An-other application of wood and pitch was

made to the bonfire; the white screen dropped, and a little girl, dressed in

tights, was seen on a pedestal. She kept time with hands and feet to the music,

swaying her body meanwhile. The

screen was then raised and a woman

appeared who went around the hall to

he music of the three step. Four young

eagles' feathers in their crowns of cedar and four more feathers in their hands,

approached the bonfire and commence

feathers in their hands at the fire, and

withdrawing them. This portion of the

nony relates to the salmon fishing,

swaying, at the same time poin

dressed in red blankets, with

is the reason why we are poor. It is most nude figures entered the building, better to buy blankets than the whiskey, seized the woman and carried her off and it is better to barter them than to through the main door. As they cleared the doorway the con

gregation arose and commenced an uproar that drowned the music. The word 'Hamatsa' was on every lip. 1 asked a native what it all meant, and he replied trouble is caused by the holder of 'the copper' When he has a mortal enemy or the back, in fancy, to my boyhood days, be sent by the superintendent of In- them showed that the ravages of disease he steps out in front of the tribe and birthday of the late Queen was being that the dreaded "Hamatsa" had abducted the daughter of the chief. Soon a



INDIAN POTLATCH.

tears off a piece of 'the copper.' "We do no harm in holding our winter | sands of Indians lined the banks of the meeting. In the summer we fish and river in their cances. At midday the hunt, and in the winter we meet to have a good time. Some men make money out of the meeting; but we do not de-stroy anything. The old Indians delight in this, and it is all we have left of our, tribal customs; but it will die out here as it has done in other places where the Indians adopt the ways of civilization. Indians adopt the ways of civilization. Indians rated of the indians rush-We allow no white men to bring liquor here, and we are peaceable. We are ed from their canoes, attacked the good not like the Indians on the prairies, things and carried off everything in They have their farms and are settled. not like the Indians on the prairies. They have their farms and are settled.

and is a percursor of a good season' fishing. When the girls retired a wo man took up the dancing. She wen round the bonfire until the down was scattered from her head. When th (celebrated, over thirty years ago. Thou main performers tired one of the chiefs called out a name and two men carried the blanket, wreath, crown and a bag o down to the person named. The woman signal for the commencement of a potarose, was dressed in the attire, and she took the floor. At intervals the Indians dressed as bears appeared and ran off edibles had been placed on the grass. Sugar was piled up in mounds; barrels, with several of the children, causing quite a commotion amongst the little filled with molasses, stood with their heads taken off; flour had been piled up, onces. When midnight approached large number left the hall and I retired.

girls

The Hamatsa. Within the lifetime of men in this They have their farms and are settled. We fish and hunt along the coast and separate during the summer. We listen to the missionaries and do our best; but the whiskey traffic is killing off the Incommunity the Hamatsa was performed

A FAMOUS OLD HAMATSA.

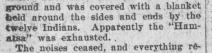
would be given out that the "Hamatsa" the mountain. After a few minutes I died from exposure and would come to went round the camp and found Indians life at the meeting. A body would then | seated on every eminence, all gazing tobe secured and placed in a wooden box, wards the mountain. Through the roof The head would be prepared to resemble of the meeting room, and rising up about the "Hamatsa." In the box a number | forty feet, was a new totem pole, and of colored powders would be placed with the hold. Note the lorge horfers a new the body. Near the large bonfire a numblanket-flag meant the recall of the ber of small sticks of wood were placed, "Hamatsa.

Later in the day the men, women and and on the night of the exhibition the supposed "Hamatsa's" body was placed children showed considerable exciten the wood. In the meantime a drain ment. They kept running from house had been dug from the outside of the building to the place where the wood lay. In the drain long, hollow seaweeds were placed, with one end outside the building and the other end under the pile, this way and night approached. The of wood. A quantity of pitch was then thrown on the sticks, and the fire started. Through the tube made of seaweed groans were heard. The colored pow-ders gave out red, blue and green light as the fire reached the interior of the box. The supposed "Hamatsa" burned and the real tableau commenced; with thongs around his arms and legs started the "Ugh-Uch-Uch-" Through with thongs around his arms and legs started the "Ugh-Ugh-Ugh." Through the "Hamatsa" was led into the build-ing. He jumped and tore around like a madman. Through the skin on his shoulders skewers of wood were insertfinished the orchestra commenced the "Ugh-Ugh" again, and the audi-tied, and he was raised from the ground pair of trunks his body was bare. His and left hanging to the rafters of the building. Without emitting a sound the paint. His hair hung over his face and "Hamatsa" tore and struggled until he broke the flesh and dropped to the ground. If this was accomplished without whimpering the young man was they carried rattles, which they shook. taken in charge by the principal men and considered one of them. Should he show one sign of cowardice he was lowered and given a place with the squaws. bonfire; they followed without touching

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Now and then the "Hamatsa' would crouch down on the ground. Th attendants, would yell at him and would stand up and make attempts to break away. After a time the twelve men walked around outside of the "Hamatsa" while one lusty brave encircled the fire, apparently to keep the seemingly demented man from jumping on the blaze. This went on for some time. Then the "Hamatsa" fell on the

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mained quiet until a masked man entered the building carrying a long pole, to which was attached an old blanket. The masked man walked to the bonfire, after making four turns round the hall. He placed the blanket on the fire and left it

there until it started to burn and emit a dense smoke. He then withdrew it and waved it over his head four times, uttering gutteral sounds as he did so. He then walked round the fire four fines, still waving the blanket. Then he stooped near the fallen "Hamatsa"

and waved the blanket over the latter. The "Hamatsa" gave an unearthly yell, crawled from under the blanket, broke away from his capitors, and ran to the head chief. The chief stood up and the "Hamatsa" fell weeping on his shoulder. The head chief consoled him, patting his head. The twelve braves then marched over to the "Hamatsa," placed the crown of cedar on his head, sprinkled him with down, encircled his neck with the cedar bark wreath, and of these not leaving that much clear covered his body with the button-covered space will be prosecuted. The orchestra started up red blanket.

atsa"

orchestra then stopped, everyone settled down, and the father of the "Hamatsa" arose. He delivered an oration, which Namara has left the East en route to around and presenting the females with American syndicate in the construction strings of beads. When the oration was of another northern railway. The loca-over two men commenced distributing tion of the road is not yet given, but it blankets to the persons whose names were called out by the father of the pared to invest fifteen millions. "Hamatsa." The name Laksiqua was

a blanket at my feet. In a rew min-the set of the set

The Saunders' Grocery Co., Ltd. of living, were such as they wished to stone pestle such as might have been the committee will recommend the disdouble train service will serve in daylight all the principal stations lying between the 39 and 41 Johnson Street Phone 28. they placed their dead on the branches used by the Indians in grinding grain. posal of the accumulated bunch of appli-trees; some of the boxes were forty It is about three or four inches in di-cations at one fell swoop, inaugurating -It has been found necessary to am-Dot in the left foot of Geo. F. Perkins, leaves Vancouver in the morning will cover The "West End" Grocery Co., Ld., of trees; some of the boxes were forty It is about three or four inches of trees; some of the boxes were forty for it is about the boxes were forty for the discharge of a discharge of who was injured by the discharge of a a certain district in daylight, running 42 Government Street. 'Phone 88. peci's and waits, but : The place is picturesque in the ex- but unfortunately little of this remains, And to-day he ho The place is picturesque in the ex-treme, and would well repay a visit. The totem poles, houses, woodland and streams make up a pleture that is both interesting and instructive. There I found the Indian in his element, uncon-found the Indian in his element, uncon-the diversed and the territory it does not any further progress was made on the bill rendered for services by the comment the guardination of country cov-ered by the comment the interesting and instructive. There I found the Indian in his element, unconloves well .- Your fri MADE IN ENGLAND. ract attention somewhat from the policy H. M." of Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Wolff says the Member of Firm in the City Introducing work is going on. It is slowly pe away for years! Th ing through the masses of the English to think of, so much the Celebrated Wolff Pencils found the Indian in his element, uncon-taminated by disease and drink. sont into the Attorney-General's depart-night. be in reacting of the council on Monday has barn when the gun, which was lying-loaded against the side of the building, population, and he believes that when Eve was confused, think at all. She c Into Canada. Watched over by those who now sent into the Attorney-General's depart-govern their simple ways it cer-tainly is a revelation to the lic, and it is not known just what the -At breaks forth later, after being fully Limited express will leave Vancouver, as stated, on June 18th, and the first from onsidered by the English people, there she knew that, at any fell, and discharging shattered the un-Hy. Wolff and Mrs. Wolff, of the firm | will be a surprise in store. -At the Cloverdale Athletic Associamust meet. She mu Montreal will start out on June 13th. Imfortunate man's left foot and ankle. A of E. Wolff & Sons, pencil manufacturthe writers of fiction to note that life and amount recommended to be paid will be. perial Limited train No. 97, leaving Montreal at 9.40 p. m. on any stated day, will reach Vancouver at 10.40 a. m. on the fifth tion hall on Thursday an entertainment medical examination was afterwards property is as safe along the rocky coast It is said that the registrar arrived at was given by members of the club. from Gibraltar to Ta AFTER THREE YEARS. held, when it was decided that amputaday thereafter. Imperial Limited train No. 96, leaving Vancouver on any stated day at 5.30 p. m., will reach Montreal at 7 a. m. on the fifth, day thereafter. Transcon-timentic near the state of the be he meant to beg h of Vancouver Island as it is in the Brit- the amount due to the commissioners in There was a good attendance, and the tion was absolutely necessary. of Vancouver Island as at is in the Brit-ish Isles. With a few officers of the law scattered here and there, sometimes Silverware Stolen From Cook Residence er and run away w would not belike D Was Found Yesterday. -The funeral of the late Mrs. Sarah honorable. Had he n if he hated her som hundreds of miles apart, it is seldom In December, 1900, the residence of tinental passenger train No. 1, leaving have been manufactured by the family Montreal at 9.40 a. m., will reach-Vancou- for over one hundred years, and are retheir services are required. The native that claimed. Lily Maid rather that Mrs. Cook, Cadboro Bay road, was enpasses along in his cedar he cared? Of cours canoe. was a large attendance, and all present spent an exceedingly pleasant evening. The committee in charge of the prepara-tions had omitted nothing likely to con-tribute to the general enjoyment. Music, floor and decorations were all thet could how me at the total difference of the prepara-tions had control and decorations were all thet could how me at the total difference of the boom method were applause. After a tered during the absence of the occu pants, and a considerable quantity of any girl would: but oubling no one, sometimes bartering ilverware and a valise were stolen. This fault: and often she his fish, skins and basket ware, and rehis home to pass the winter was about the time of the operations of Fred Plump, and the police suspected quite sure than one months in his peculiar fashion. him of having included the Cook home in PATENT OFFICE REPORT. his unlawful itinerary. They were un bell dancer had be tribute to the general enjoyment. Music, floor and decorations were all that could hearty vote of thanks had been tendered able to connect him with this robbery, out from among othe Tangier. "Lola H. explained all that; a however, as they could not locate any Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, the chairman, the entertainment was The following officiated as pallbearers: 2, and nearly equal to the Imperial Limit- articles are manufactured, but they are of the stolen property. Vancouver, sends the following abstract the chairman, the entertainment was brought to a close by the rendering of Messrs. Wm. Duck, George Gowen, G. ed time of last year, which was furnished put on the market at prices not higher he desired. The programme was renhad told her earlier On Sunday afternoon a young lad from the Official Gazette of the United dered by the Davis-Fawcett orchestra. than the inferior foreign manufacture. Anderson, F. A. Gowen, W. Jackson by a tri-weekly service. named Oliver was playing off Craig-States patent office for the week ending "God Save the King." Shortly after 11 o'clock there was an in-Local passengers will do well to note that none of the trains will stop during pencils, he says, by putting fancy rubber flower road not far from the Victoria was easy for Dick t and W. Pennock. April 12th, 1904: During this week 629 termission, when those present enjoyed patents were issued, 569 being to citi-zens of the United States; Austria-0 West fire hall when he noticed the end an elaborate repast thoughtfully pre--The Full court sitting in Vancouver has an application before it for a new trial in the Alaska Packers' Association vs. Spencer. This is an action arising out of the ship Santa Clara drifting on the rocks on Christmas night, three years ago. The tug Mystery, owned by S. A. Spencer, endeavored to tow the ship from near Trial Island back to the ship from near Trial Island back to the ship to sufficiently powerful, and that owing to certain negligence of the cap-tain, the Santa Clara drifted on the rocks and was seriously damaged. Judgnight runs at intermediate stations, such tips on them, or such devices. On the -Longbottom, charged with house the Sok with Lord W of a fork protruding from a valise. Expared for the occasion. breaking at Nanaimo, was found guilty on two counts before Police Magistrate amination disclosed the presence of quite Hungary, 3; Canada, 5; Great Britain, exactly as they had 16; France, 11; Germany, 20; New Zea a lot of silver, and the police were com--There was a large attendance at the ance held at Fives Court, Work Point unteered evidence as to the character of municated with. On investigation they was wondering how land, 1; Sweden, 1; Switzerland, 2, and dance held at Fives Court, Work Point found that it was the plunder stolen Victoria, Australia, 1. I. A. Lemm, of Victoria, received this barracks, on Thursday, under the austhe accused, who said he had always apfrom the Cook residence more than three la's house, unknown pices of the R. E. Quadrille Club. The hall, which had been appropriately decor-ated, was crowded, and all spent a peared to be an industrious and honest years ago. Some of the articles are in first class condition, but rust had played United States patent on his imand his talk prevent week a man during an acquaintance with him proved boats chock, which has received extending over five years. Mr. Freeman. any definite plan. previous mention in these columns. havoc with the remainder. thoroughly enjoyable time. A choice proadded that some time ago while playing W. J. Cummings et al, of Port Moody, received a patent of the state of Victoria; gramme of musical selections was renfootball at Victoria. the prisoner had It is rumored that a British cruiser ustralia, on their wrecking device. W. H. Welbon is the inventor of an it was after midnight before dancing crashed into a brick wall, and had inwill bombard Bluefields if the Nicaragujured his head. Since that time he had rocks and was seriously damaged. Judg- stop at intermediate points between Lag- also has furnished the banks and busian government does not release six Cayoved means for centring logs, was discontinued. Refreshments were not always appeared to be accountable man turtle schooners and their crews. which has been assigned to the Hastings Shingle Manufacturing Co., of Van-Bhingle Manufacturing Co., of Vanment was given by Mr. Justice Irving in favor of the association. It is from the latter point to Vancouver. In addition to these the firm supplies arrived at a hotel, wh BORN. couver, and on which a Canadian patent dances will be continued until the first dence of Mr. Freeman, he would not give an eraser which has been found of the M'KENZIE-At Vernon, on April 13th, the wife of A. P. McKenzie, of a son. No. 2 will serve all stations from Vancouthis judgment that an appeal is now a sentence of five years, as he would to the yacht. has just been received. The invention | Thursday in May. ver to Revelstoke, but will not stop at in- best quality. -The congregation of the Church of prisoner to the penitentiary for two years Mr. and Mrs. Wolff are delighted with this their first visit through Canada. CHAMBERS-At Armstrong, on April 10th, the wife of E. V. Chamberlain, of a son. taken. consists of a means for supporting a log at the ends of its longitudinal axis in termediate stations between the latter of a shady garden, splendid view of Ta point and Laggan. All trains will connect this their first visit through Canada. -George Werner, of Fletcher Bros., on each count, the terms to run concur-rently. Longbottom has been taken to such a manner as to allow it to rotate Our Lord held their annual meeting on at Westminster Junction with trains for They have visited Australia and South MARRIED. has composed a very catchy two-stey in-termezzo entitled "Nokemis," which pro-New Westminster. Africa, but the trip by the C. P. R. freely as required in the radial board | Tuesday evening in the schoolroom of BAKER-POWELL-At Vancouver, on April 20th, by Rev. A. W. McLeod, Howard across the continent impressed them roofs, its mosques an cutting system, which has been intro-duced in Messrs. McNair Bros'. No. 2 Rev. H. J. Wood. Reports were read New Westminster. 20th, by Rev. A. W. McLe-Baker and Miss M. Powell. mises to attain a great dealoof popular-The painters' strike is still in full more than the visit to any other of the sapphire expanse of ity. It has just been published and NYE-HOLDITCH-At Vancouver, on 21st, by Rev. Mr. Simpson, Charl Nye and Miss Alice Holditch. colonies. Incidentally he also remarked mill, and which is the subject of further patents. Where cedar logs of large Ladies' Aid and secretary of the Sunblast in Montreal, both sides declaring and the Dwarf" at St. John's school-room on Friday evening was a decided will succeed "Hiawatha" and similar -The performance of "The Princess that they had succeeded many times betdown toward the ma that they will never give in. ter than they expected to from a busi-ness standpoint. At Ottawa the governrectly to it, but the diameter are used, which are the ones day school, all of which gave satisfac-best adapted for this system of radial tion and, on motion, were adopted unan-ROSS-BOOTH-At Vancouver, on April 21st, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, G. H Ross and Miss Evelyn Ross. success. A large audience filled the schoolroom, and showed their appreciaboard cutting, and which are generally hollow or decayed toward the heart, it becomes necessary to provide an axial warden, E. A. Jacob; people's warden, **Card of Thanks** ment had assured him of its readiness to deal more extensively with his firm, be-ing far more ready to purchase an Eng-lish pencil than foreign made ones, if of SABORNELATHAM-At Vancouver. On April 21st, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, John W. Gray and Miss Edith May Plumb. The family of the late James A. Kelly, Barkerville, B. C., desires to thank all hose who so kindly aided and sympathized bollow or docayed toward the heart, it becomes necessary to provide an axial support while the log is being operated mpon, and the device which is the sub-ject of this patent consists of a means of forming a series of annular grooves in the end of the log, and a metal plate hav-ing corresponding projecting rings and a centre support. LITTLE BRAVES.-Old time a quarter-whole battalions. Dr. Agnew's Little Plins the cents a vial are driving them out at April 21st, by Rev. R. Newton Pow James Saborne and Miss Beatr Latham. ith them in the time of their recent be eavement, and for the many floral offer the same quality. Victoria has charmed ings. them, the city reminding them so much Latham. BISHOP-TAYLOR-At Vancouver, on April 21st. by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, J. W. NOTICE. of English towns. Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked F. R.'s S. E. corner, which is set at high tide mark or 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) Och diametriant, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, theore line to point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. TRANK ROUNDY. Mr. Wolff is an ardent supporter of whole battallons. Dr. Agnew's Little Pills at 10 cents a vial are driving them out at all points. Because they act gently, more effectively, never pain and are easy to take. Slet Headache succumbs to one dose. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-69. FRANK ROUNDY. rowed in their views. WOODS-At Vancouver, on April 21st, Mrs. J. Woods, aged 52 years. While other things have come to de-Feb. 15th, 1904. -020 1000



-The four-masted ship Snow and Burgess is en route to the Royal Roads from Manila, which port she left thirtyeight days ago. She is coming here for repairs. -0-

-A. W. Moore, formerly of this city, but more recently of Seattle, has decided to try his fortunes in Vancouver, having cast in his lot with Rand Bros., the wellknown Terminal City real estate firm.

-Bids for the manufacture of the Valdez-Sitka cable have been opened at Washington. The line is to be 600 miles long, and when laid will establish another important link in the chain of already gone to the front in Korea. communications on this coast.

-John Richards is erecting four houses at the corner of Superior and Menzies street. The work is already in progress, and will greatly improve that section of the city. Mr. Lang has the contract.

-It is the intention of the police to enforce the ordinance relating to awnings to the utmost. These must be seven feet six inches from the sidewalk, and owners

After a time the white of the frame be herd at the secretary's onless, so atsa" joined him in the dance, then the bouglas street, on Wednesday, 27th April, at 8 p. m. Business, to receive re-ports, elect committee for the ensuing dance and the whole congregation com-menced singing and dancing. Miduight passed before the dancing ceased. The properties then the dancing to the dancing

-A Montreal dispatch reports that a New York capitalist named John Mcwas followed by two women walking the Yukon, where he will represent an

-The president of the board of direccalled out, and the two Indians walked over to where I was seated and placed a blanket at my feet. In a few min-blanket at my feet. In a few

3 Heads Hot House Lettuce IOC

-There is likely to be a Homing Pigeon Association formed in this city. Some of those interested in rearing pigeons have discussed the subject, and are prenaring to take the initiative in the are preparing to take the initiative in the matter. Those wishing any information requested to communicate with

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found below the specified height. -Captain Wada, of the Japanese cavalry, who was ordered home from Victoria upon the outbreak of the war,

red to the 11th, in which case he has the very best.

-A new steamer is shortly to be Cutler Company. As soon as a shaft and propeller are installed the steamer will be given the water, which will prob-ably be this week. The vessel is to be

called the Forage, for the reason that she will be employed as a freighter principally in carrying grain, hay, etc.

-The annual general meeting of the tsa" commenced dancing. After a time the wife of the "Ham-the end at the secretary's offices, 38 be held at the secretary's offices, 38 be reinbursed for short \$40 errors to the taxation allowed about \$855, and in addition is to be reinbursed for about \$40 expenses and paid in connection with the investiga-tion. A. Maxwell Muir is also allowed asking permission for the Fifth Regis-ment band, of this city, visiting the St. The intention of the be reinbursed for about \$40 expenses he

> -The manager of the Seamen's Institute acknowledges, with thanks, the receipt of reading matter during the month of March from the following: Mrs. Wm.

Atkins, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, Mrs. S. T. Hastings, Mrs. J. Van Tassell, the Lord Bishop of Columbia, the Navy League (B. C. branch), J. C. Mackay, David A. N. Ogilvy, 'H. Burnett, the Times and Colonist, daily papers, and the local wool's papers, and the local weekly paper, Truth.

-The recital to be given on Tuesday, April 26th, in Calvary Baptist church, by Miss Underhill, promises to be a very enjoyable entertainment. The

possibly a permanent Women's Ex--An office for ship brokerage, towing change may be established as the result

ed there until morning, coming into harbor at 9 o'clock.

tinguish a blaze in a small house of -The new Victoria creamery which Gordon street, next Weiler Bros. There Victoria upon the outbreak of the war, has written to his friends in this city after arrival in Japan. He was then attached to his old army division, the 5th, but expected he might be transfer-red to the 11th, in which case he has

-Members of the Epworth, League of Fifth Regiment, held from the drill hall -A new steamer is shortly to be launched from the Turpel shipyard, which will be known as the Forage. She is the craft that has been built for the Cutler Company. As soon as a shaft taken in preparations the entertainment After a pleasant outing the volunteers returned by the evening train.

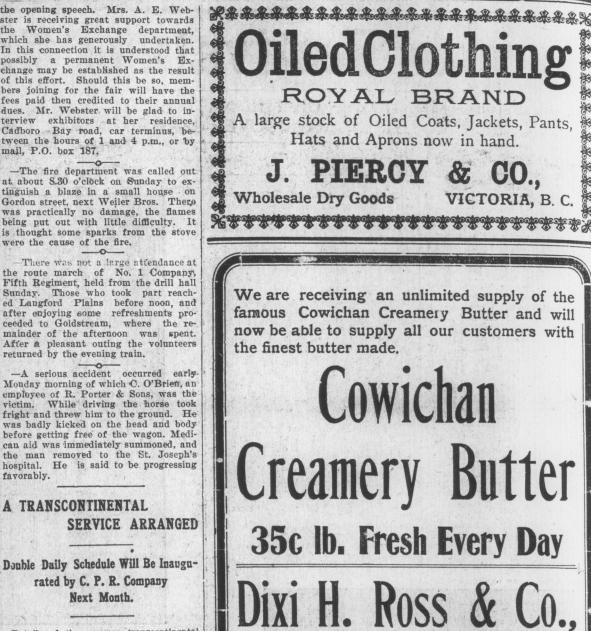
-Notices have been received by the -A serious accident occurred early creditors of the Lenora Mining Company calling them to appear before Mr. Jus-difference and the company calling them to appear before Mr. Jus--The claim of the arbitrators who considered the Government House con-tract has been reduced from \$5,240 to about \$2,650, as a result of the taxation by Registrar Drake. They have been reduced to the taxation by Registrar Drake. They have been reduced to the taxation of taxation of the taxation of taxation of the taxation of taxation o the man removed to the St. Joseph's

> -An-application has been sent for-ward, through Col. Holmes, D. O. C., **A TRANSCONTINENTAL** Louis exhibition. The intention of the band, should the necessary permission be given them to leave in uniform, is to

arrange a concert tour along the route, through. In this way the band will ad- Double Daily Schedule Will Be Inauguplaying in the principal cities passed vertise the province.

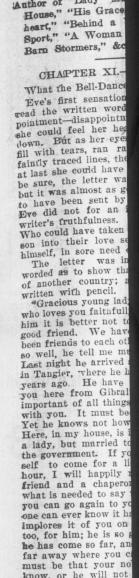
-The Methodist Sunday schools of the city will likely hold another union picnic Details of the summer transcontinental train service of the Canadian Pacific rallway have been arranged. The schedule will be inaugurated from this end June ter and report upon the time and place for holding it. The adjourned meeting of 18th. That will be the date, in all probabil-

ity, that the Princess Victoria will begin her double daily service. Two schedules the union will be held on April 30th. The following officers were elected last night: President, Noan Shakespeare (re-elect-ed); secretary, Clarence Deaville; treashave been proposed for her. One is that she will leave Seattle at 8 a. m. and vic-



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each party received a donation he gaits
indians were peaceable and friendly. In
indians were peaceable and f This extension of time was made at the solicitation of the fruit growers of the and arrival of C. P. R. express trains, as California Ripe Olives, per tin 50c Indians were peaceable and friendly. In their peculiar way they made the stay as interesting and pleasant as possible. The older men stated that the customs of their forefathers, and their manner of their forefathers, and the Larman the Earnwood read. This is a



Author of "Lady M

must be that your ne know, or he will not be secret from all. day he waits you, at arrange, I know not to fairs are strangers to can separate from your a promenade with you two selfs, the bell dan will expect for you, and escort, where may you matters not for he shall is faithful to me becaus give. Have then no fet Mahrez at a good ho look for the blonde yo beautiful, who will be the town to-day with noble people, brother a often see in the winter it to her when you fin one seeing. My frien love, it will be that the one way, and not to see. My note it. you will be best till it is no more see possible to come, t

Dick in Tangier.

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moments were being deliberately wasted. MAJOR WOOD TELLS By-and-bye, it really began to appear very strange that she should be left alone so long. The girl wore a little bracelet-watch

on her wrist. She had not thought to glance at it when she first came into the house, but after she had sat so long in the room that she knew the pattern of embroidery and spangles on every cush-ion, and had hurt her eyes by continued staring at the glittering sea she grew very impatient and restless, and remem-Major Z. T. Wood has returned to bered the watch. It was close upon four o'clock, and a hasty calculation told her Dawson from an extended trip to the that she must have been kept waiting more then felf an hour. Yukon World representative Major Perhaps she tried to console herself by arguing "Lola" was the kind of woman Wood is quoted as saying:

who took ages to dress herself, and ped ahead of her, in the narrow path, and indicated the distance which it was advisable to put between them. At last, still with swift and emphatic gesture, he ered a terrible thing in this country if she and Dick mot without a chaperone. livestigation, and from the reports I wardly sure that, with Sir Peter to be agreeable to, she would not wish to sleep. him in sight from afar off, to be led in Lola's letter had made some suggestion about chaperoning her. Probably this heard, which I have no reason to believe After all, it appeared, they were not

horrid delay would turn out to be some-thing idioffe of that sort; but really it ieve the country is going to be a good but it was almost as good. To prevent, and to have been sent by his request, and Eve did not for an instant doubt the writer's truthfulness. Why should she? was too, too bad. It had seemed so pro-vidential that this chance of a glorious, "I do n long afternoon with Dick had suddenly in face I do not think it advisable for offered itself, when she had hoped at anyone to go in there at the present were engaged for the afternoon. Lady Drayton slyly beautified herself with a few furtive dabs of rouge and powder, which Eve was leaving far behind. most to steal an hour away, with a time, frightful fuss to pay for it afterwards. "A This was the least busy time of the worded as to show that the writer was the garden, where a hower detruction of another country; and it had been spread on the grass inhabitants who had crowded the narrow day in Tangier. It was the hour for rest

ras most inconsiderate. Poor little Eve's cheeks grew pinker Poor little Eve's cheeks grew pinker "There are stampedes occurring daily "There are stampedes occurring daily streets and the wide, bare market place must be asleep, for as she went on she met no one, not even a boy with a donkey. After a walk of perhaps halfan-hour the bell-dancer-about fifty paces in front of Eve-stopped at a gate in a her sunshade, and even pushed them viciously with the pointed toe of a small high white wall which surrounded a villa set in a garden. This must be "Lola's" house, then. The girl thought that it must be pretty, and her imaginwhite shoe. She changed her place from right to left, she sighed, and frowned reproachfully et a softly-tinted rug which ation began to picture a meeting with with you. It must be soon or not ever. Yet he knows not how to do, tell I say. in a shaded room, sweet with many she could stand the suspense no longer.

but sprang up, and as no bell was vis-The gateposts were inlaid with quaint tiles, yellow and blue, set into the glaring white placer and chining in the blace white plaster, and shining in the blaze of the African sun. Sidi Mahrez rang ence. She pulled aside the rug which I was returning I counted 15 horse ping at a distance as if to make sure that she was admitted. She had stood It must have been shut with precau-a lively scene.

that she was admitted. She had stood waiting for a moment or two in a pool of blinding light, when the gate war thrown open, to show a cool vista of greenery under plane trees that made an other dos behind the curtain remained wide open. She tried it impatiently, but must be that your noble father do not know, or he will not permit. It must be secret from all. Through this entire day he waits you, at my house. How to arrange, I know not to advise. Your af-fairs are strangers to me. But if you can senarate from your friends, or make it would not yield, and for the first time at each of which are stationed three College. A committee of selection has a chill suspicion that something was men. wrong-very wrong-crept shiveringly

through her veins. Suddenly Eve was afraid, though even now she scarcely knew of what. There vas sides and board roofs and floors will was some mistake; yes, of course, it be greated, which will be replaced in the that now he would appear from behind the gate and surprise her. But it was could only be a mistake. It could not be fall with more substantial structures possible the' she had been deliberately when it is very probable that the centre only a servant who closed it as she en-tered; not a picturesque Moorish servant will expect for you, and be ever ready to escort, where may you be in Tangier it matters not for he shall watch well. He is faithful to me because of much I often give. Have then no fears. I say to Sidi Mahrez at a good hour this morning, half a good hour this morning tered; not a picturesque Moorish servant like those she had seen at the hotel, but a little dark woman in European dress several times, then beat upon it loudly have been definitely settled.

beautiful, who will be surely to walk in the town to-day with the two English noble people, brother and sister, you have often see in the winter. This letter, give it to her when you find possible, with no one seeing. My friend say, if you really love, it will be that you come, for it the one way, and then perhaps years not to see. My note, when you have read

pecting a good cleanup. "As I said before, I do not think i

them so long and so faithfully. With advancing years he has found that he is OF ALSEK DISTAL unable to make the journey in his diocese in winter, and is asking that a su Between Eight and Nine Hundred People There - A Shortage of Food

TASK NEARLY FINISHED.

Bishop Bompas, who has labored among

Some information as to the Rhodes Scholarship Plans. Dr. George Parkin, the eminent edu-

ationist, to whom was entrusted the "I am satisfied that the Alsek dig never was ready for anything at the right time. Perhops it would be consid-and that there will eventually be a good the Rhodes bequest, has now almost ac-market has flattened lately, prices havomplished his task.

"I do not wish to create a stampede

Thereafter each of these dependencies grades of lumber. will have three scholars continuously studying at Oxford.

"As yet, gold in paying quantities has frightful fuss to pay for it alterwards. And "Lola" could not possibly know that she had several hours to spare. It was most inconsiderate. Poor little Eve's checks grew pinker and pinker with vexation, and nobody The had sever the hands of American mills. At the end of three years there will be 185 scholars from the United States and the colonies studying at Oxford, up, and he does not think that there is any doubt upon that score. At the end of three years there will be 185 scholars from the United States and the colonies studying at Oxford, up, and he does not think that there is any doubt upon that score.

to the Klondike.

is Feared.

was no work being done, the indexs have the was very bright are provided in a number of men for examina-ing left to get supplies. "The miners are just beginning to get machinery for their claims. The first boiler in the district was installed on the probably be about a dozen. Where

"White Horse and the trails leading to the diggings remind me of the days of the early rush to Dawson. One day as "What he you going to to Dray-asked the girl, looking from Lady Dray-ton to her father. "Well." returned Sir Peter, "Waver-

been appointed for the other provinces. "Owing to the fact that the trails now used are not permanent, only temporary buildings for the detachments with can THE POLICE MADE A Large Quantity of Goods Believed to Be

a little dark woman in European dress who looked like an Italian. The girl's sole knowledge of the Italian language had been acquired from her music teacher, and therefore she ad-dressed the woman in French: "Who looked like an Italian. Ind more loudly until her little white suede gloves protested against her violence by splitting across the back. There was not a sound in the house. Eve's heart was beating heavily She

and Marketed at Profit. According to a statement by C. M. Yukon Territory. The boundaries of the diocese of Selkirk, correspond nearly with those of the Yukon Territory, and ings mill and logging camps will be closed shortly for an indefinite period, the short 200,000 square miles. or until such time as there is an im-provement in conditions governing the adustry," says the Vancouver Province. "Mr. Beecher stated that the com-pany had decided that it could not oper-

CLOSING HASTINGS MILLS.

When Lumber Cannot Be Cut

mpany Announces Time Has Come

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ate the plant at a loss and therefore it would remain idle until such a time as task of placing in workable shape the scholarships which were the outcome of underwent improvement. The foreign omplished his task. Having visited the United States, and longer profitable to ship lumber. Only nearly all the self-governing colonies, in-cluding Australia, South Africa and ings mill, and the lumber for it is al-New Zealand, it now only remains for to organize Newfoundland, Bermuda the operation of the Hastings mill the and Jamaica, all of which will have one scholarship each year for three years. foreign market to place its commoner

"If the markets in the Northwest Territories and Manitoba could be served At the end of three years there will with the commoner grades the mill

and pinker with vexation, and nobody who had seen her furning at the barred window would have dreamt of the pretty dimples which hid themselves for hap-pier hours. She poked the cushions with her sunshade, and even pushed them to the Klondike. "During my stay in the district there was no work being done, the miners hav-ing left to get supplies. "The outlook for scholars from the United States, Dr. Parkin remark-ed, was very bright. Every state had sent up a number of men for examina-"The outlook for scholars from the United States, Dr. Parkin remark-ed, was very bright. Every state had sent up a number of men for examina-

"Another condition which shuts out British Columbia ccast mills from the Manitoba market, states Mr. Beecher, Skookum Jim's claim on Ruby creek while I was there. Will providely be about a dozen. the is that the mills located in the interior names will be sent back to a board of the province are in receipt of better of the province are in receipt of better selection in that state, when the most transportation rates from the C. P. R. available man will be chosen. in that they are not fettered by classifi-

In Canada, the doctor observed, the cation of lumber as are the mills here. method of selection had been simplified. The mountain mills are also favored on The mountain mills are also favored on This year McGill University will select a certain line of output by lower freight charges. the candidates for the province of Que-

"Still another cause which has tended to throw the markets of the Northwest year and Queen's next. The same pro- and Manitoba into the hands of foreign competitors is that Canada imposes no

duty on rough lumber or shingles. "Mr. Beecher announces that another thing which has worked harm to the lumber industries on this coast is the provincial government Assessment Act, LICE MADE A BIG HAUL YESTERDAY BIG HAUL YESTERDAY ndustries, the government is apparently trying to make it impossible for them to live in the country. Then again, says Mr. Beecher, the public and the press are always looking upon the Lumber and Shingle Association as a combine, mon-opoly or trust, and he states no opportunity has been lost in attacking those who carry on the industry."



Lieut.-Colonel Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, has issued the following regimental order:

man, vice Stevens, retired; C. M. Roberts

gentleman, to complete establishment, 25th

The following man, having been attested,

will be taken on the strength from the date hereafter mentioned, and will assume

ention somewhat from the policy Chamberlain, Mr. Wolff says the s going on. It is slowly permeatugh the masses of the English ion, and he believes that when aks forth later, after being fully ered by the English people, there e a surprise in store.

AFTER THREE YEARS.

ware Stolen From Cook Residence Was Found Yesterday.

December, 1900, the residence of Cook, Cadboro Bay road, was enduring the absence of the occ and a considerable quantity ware and a valise were stolen. This out the time of the operations of Plump, and the police suspected having included the Cook home in nlawful itinerary. They were un connect him with this robbery, er, as they could not locate any stolen property.

Sunday afternoon a young lad Oliver was playing off Craigroad not far from the Victoria fire hall when he noticed the end fork protruding from a valise. Exon disclosed the presence of quite of silver, and the police were com ated with. On investigation they that it was the plunder stolen the Cook residence more than three ago. Some of the articles are in lass condition, but rust had played with the remainder.

s rumored that a British cruiser bard Bluefields if the Nicaraguernment does not release six Cay-artle schooners and their crews.

BORN.

NZIE-At Vernon, on April 13th, the-le of A. P. McKenzie, of a son. BERS-At Armstrong, on April 10th, wife of E. V. Chamberlain, of a son.

MARRIED.

R-POWELL-At Vancouver, on April h, by Rev. A. W. McLeod, Howard ker and Miss M. Powell. LDITCH-At Vancouver, on April by Rev. Mr. Simpson, Charles H. and Miss Alice Holditch. OOTH-At Vancouver, on April by Rev. R. Newton Powell, G. H. and Miss Evelyn Ross. -PLUMB-At Vancouver, on April t, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, John Gray and Miss Edith May Plumb. RNE-LATHAM-At Vancouver, on Fill 21st, by Rev. R. Newton Powell, nes Saborne and Miss Beatrice tham.

t, by Rev. J. M. MacLeed, J. W. hop and Mrs. Mary Taylor. DIED.

T-On April 24th, in her eightieth r, Jean Sutherland, reliet of the late rge Mowat. orge Mowat. In this city, on the 22nd instant, rah Elizabeth, the beloved wife of muel Sea, jr., a native of Victoria, C., aged 37 years. S-At Vancouver, on April' 21st, nuel Jones, aged 28 years. S-At Vancouver, on April 21st, Mrs. Woods, aged 52 years.

Lily Maid rather than let her guess that he cared? Of course she had guessed- and future! contrive to go and spend an hour at Lo-la's house, unknown to her father and the others, Lord Waverley joined her, and his talk prevented her from forming any definite plan. She grew frantic with impatience for five more quiet minutes alone, but it was useless to hope for such a boon. Sir Peter called her for such a boon. Sir Peter called her to look at the diamond buttons, and she had not a moment to herself until they arrived at a hotel, where it was arranged that they should lunch, rather than break into the day's sightseeing by going back This hotel stood on a hill, in the midst a splendid view of Tangier, its blinding white houses, its gaily-colored domed roofs, its mosques and minarets, and the sappline expanse of sparking sea. There was a short cut. Eve noticed, which led

SFRAFT OF THE SEA

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark

House," "His Grace," "Queen Sweet-

heart," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's

Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "The

CHAPTER XI.-(Continued.)_

What the Bell-Dancer Gave to Eve.

Eve's first sensation on beginning to

read the written words was of disap-nointment-disappointment so bitter that

could feel her heart sinking down,

son into their love secret if not Dick himself, in sore need of an ally?

"Gracious young lady," it began. "One

Here, in my house, is it not? I, too, am

a lady, but married to an official under the government. If you will trust your-

hour, I will happily receive you, as a

friend and a chaperon. You can talk what is needed to say together, and then

you can go again to your people, and no one can ever know it has been. My friend

to come for a little time, a short

good friend. We have for a long time guests. been friends to each other. Knowing me It see

But as her eyes, almost ready to fill with tears, ran rapidly along the fainily traced lines, they brightened, and

Barn Stormers," &c.

WILLIAMSON.

came was perhaps pleasanter and a less difficult ascent. As they came in sight of

his short cut, Eve was attracted to look owards it by a faint tinkling of bells.

Sidi Mahrez, the bell dancer: and as the

party passed it seemed to the girl that

the old man made a sign to her, as if he

It was in this hotel that Lord Waver-

ley and his sister had spent several months, and they were very much at

home there. Lady Drayton suggested to Eve that it would be nice to take a room

and "make themselves pretty for lunch-eon"; and this gave the girl an idea at

which she caught eagerly. "If one is sleepy one might lie down for a little

while afterwards in the room," she said,

"before going out to see more things. It

will be so hot and glaring directly after

Lady Drayton agreed. She was in-

underneath, and brown-faced Moorish

It seemed to Eve that luncheon would

CHAPTER XII.

"What are you going to do next?"

The House With the Courtyard.

ley has been telling me about a drive

at last she could have sung for joy. To at last she could have sung for joy. To be sure, the letter was not from Dick, be sure, almost as good. It purported pleasant for her to entertain the girl's pleasant for her to entertain the girl's to go down to the to

writer's truthfulness. Why should she? who could have taken this unknown per-wro engaged for the afternoon. Lady

The letter was in English, but so and she and the girl joined the men in worded as to show that the writer was the garden, where a flower-decorated

who loves you faithfully, but the name of him it is better not to say here, is my ready to wait upon the distinguished

been friends to each other. Knowing me so well, he tell me much of his affairs. Last night he arrived at my house, here in Tangier, where he has come before in years ago. He have tell me he follow. It seemed to Eve that intereou would never be over. Course after course fol-lowed one another in a dignified proces-sion. But at last the end came, and Sir Peter and Lord Wayerley were given

you here from Gibraltar, because it is permission to smoke, Lady Drayton co-important of all things to see and speak quettishly allowed herself to be persuad-

implores it of you on his knees, and I, ley has been telling me about a drive too, for him; he is so good and fine, and that one ought to take. One goes out

he has come so far, and must so soon go far away where you cannot see. But it it's cool. It takes about three or four

must be that your noble father do not know, or he will not permit. It must be secret from all. Through this entire day he waits you, at my house. How to arrange, I know not to advise. Your after the burnt on Evers

fairs are strangers to me. But if you seemed to her that Fate was going out can separate from your friends, or make of its way to befriend her. She wisely

a promenade with your maid, by your kept her intentious to herself until the two selfs, the bell dancer, Sidi Mahrez, carriage was ordered for the drive, and

look for the blonde young lady, very there were objections, especially from beautiful, who will be surely to walk in Waverley, whose whole afternoon would

were beckoning.

ding in a narrow stony path was

it, you will be best to burn with the fire, till it is no more seen. If to day it is not possible to come, to-morrow he still ex-pect's and waits, but after that, no more. And to-day he hopes for, because he hotel in an odd vehicle, protected from spite the grateful shade of the crowding. Eve was loves well.—Your friend and his.—Lola the sun, with a white awning. Eve was trees. There was only one dilapidated Everything seemed so much more secret Dick in Tangier, and perhaps going away for years! There seemed so much to think of, so much to wonder at, that Eve was confused, and could scarcely think at all She could only feel and two the seemed and scarcely in the mirror, altered to the seemed and scarcely in the mirror, altered to the seemed and scarcely in the mirror, altered the seemed and scarcely in the mirror secret think at all She could only feel and the secret seemed and scarcely in the mirror secret the secret seemed and scarcely in the mirror secret the secret seemed and scarcely in the mirror secret seemed so much more secret the secret seemed and scarcely in the mirror secret the secret seemed so much more secret that, after all, "Lola" might give them that, after all She pressed her trembling body against think at all. She could only feel, and a little straying curl or two on her fore-she knew that, at any cost, she and Dick head, arranged her big white gauze hat crossed a large room or hall, entirely un-the dor and called, "Dick - help! must meet. She must know what were at a more becoming angle, rejoiced that furnished, and came out on the other the "important things" he had come her white muslin frock was to all apfrom Gibraltar to Tangier to tell. May-pearances as fresh as when her maid had of pink and yellow gravel running all be he meant to beg her to leave her fath-put her into it in the morning, and was be he meant to beg her fo leave her fath-er and run away with him; but no, that glad that she had happened to choose a few orange trees, loaded with golden would not belike Dick. He was too dress which Dick had once admired. also crossed and entered the house again she uttered her desolate cry. honorable. Had he not acted almost as How heavenly it would be to see him also crossed, and entered the honse again and again she uttered her desolate cry. If he haded her sometimes on board the again, and what heaps they would have on the opposite side. Here they passed Again and again it was echoed, with no any girl would; but that was not his fault; and often she had been perfectly miserable, because one couldn't be quite, quite sure than one wasn't mistaken. If seemed simple enough, now, that the bell dancer had been able to single her It seemed simple enough, now, that the bell dancer had been able to single her out from among other foreign visitors to Tangier. "Lola H. M.," Dick's friend, had told her earlier in the morning that old Sidi Mahrez knew him very well. It was easy for Dick to surmise that she would walk in the town and go up to the Sok with Lord Waverley and his sis-ter; and everything had fallen out so far exactly as they had calculated. As Eve -still without having met anyone dart-ed finally into the walled path which was a short cut to the town. Now every-thing depended upon Sidi Mahrez. If he had given up his mission in despair, or if he had grown weary of watching and dropped into a noonday nap, she would be helpless for she could not ressibly exactly as they had calculated. As Eve a short cut to the town. Now every-was wondering how she could possibly thing depended upon Sidi Mahrez. If he be helpless, for she could not possibly find the house of "Lola H. M.," Dick Knight's kind friend, without a guide. She had walked a little way down the stony patch, growing more anxious with

was a short cut, Eve noticed, which led down toward the market-place, if not di-prehend by dumb show that they must when the time they two could have to-end, and he was not even in Tangier. rectly to it, but the way by which they | not be seen walking together. He slip- gether was so precious; yet many, many |

to u will be best to burn with the fire, it is no more seen. If to-day it is not to day he hopes for, because he to-day he hopes for, because he to way to the swing. Eva was to day is no do white extent and value to to-day he hopes for, because he to way to the swing. Eva was to day he hopes for, because he to way to the covering with a stolin, ex-swill extend of drive to-day if she chose. The following G. 0., 7th March, 1904, Is stock a good sized store. They entered the house of the girl whom Dick he st the diggings will have been more fully determined and people will know Eve began to be horribly frightened.

little ghost through empty rooms.

The gateposts were inlaid with quaint

to say to each other, about past, present through room after room, all much alike, with their rugs and divans, ascended a seemed to the girl to be full of mysterious rastlings. She looked this way and

iron bars on the outside, such as one weeks, and where she had been so happy sees in the windows of all harems in with Dick. There was her dear little Morocco, looked as if made on purpose to prevent the occupants of the room with more the kindly, middle-aged maid who had been with hear and the constant of the room with hear and the shear of the shear. from leaning out.

Eye sat down on the cushions in the her dinner dress would be laid out and

fully determined and people will know just what they may expect." letectives' office at the police head-

BISHOP BOMPAS ARRIVES. thing might happen in a place like this.

Venerable Missionary Among Indians of North in the City.

Right Rev. W. C. Bombas, bishop of Selkirk, one of the most devoted of the No answer came, save a hollow echo of her own voice wandering like a sad missionaries who have labored among the Indians in the north, arrived from Vancouver on Sunday. He will return to Vancouver on Tuesday morning and a can of oil. His suspicions were leave for the north in the afternoon on roused, and he closely interrogated the the steamer City of Seattle. man, who told him that he had been

The bishop is a tall, slim man, whose other following sound, except that the air amoned to paint a house in Victoria spare beard and hair have been whiten- West, but the occupant changed his mind, so he was returning with the maed by his 40 years' service in the north. For ten years he labored as a missionary terial. He was taken to the police staand for 30 as a bishop, having been ten ion, where he gave his name as Kunz, years each bishop of Athabaska, Mac- and after being questioned by Acting-Sergeant Carson was allowed to depart. kenzie and Selkirk, and organized the missions in these three dioceses. What His goods were held, however, pending remarkable about his experience is investigation. In the meantime Con that his present trip is the first time he has been out of the north for 30 years. stable Best learned that the house paint-ing story was a myth, and he went on

He has been attending the executive meeting of the synod, which met at Win-Eastern eyes the room must have seem-ed an odd one. In front of the window, which was raised on a sort of platform dying. She ran to the barred window kon river. Mrs. Bompas, who accom-

stands the northern Indian better than going to his house to change his coat,

 Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Ladies' Favorite, Is the only safe, reliable the only safe, reliable is by far the best dollar is by far the bost is belting hammer, steam gauges, saws and other articles. These were gathered to far the police sta-tor. A considerable part of it the po-lice believe was stolen from the Albion in ron Works. Kunz was employed at the Albion Iron Works for some time, but left in consecure of an injury received Cook's Cotton Root Compound. with her ever since she left school. Soon

course, it was not Dick's fault. Per-haps it was all a trick from beginning to No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug

(To be continued.) teres quarters. This consists of tools and machinery fittings of all kinds, some of | February, 1904." which have been accounted for. The clue, which resulted in the recovery of the goods, was picked up by Con-

Stolen Recovered, But Man

Escaped.

the regimental number opposite his name: No. 189, Gr. Walter Winsby, April 20th. stable Best while on his beat the other The following men, having been granted night. About 3 o'clock, as he was protheir discharges, are struck off the strength: ceeding along Chatnam street, he en-No. 277, Gr. C. H. Turner, March 21st; No. 271, Gr. F. R. Moore, April 13th. countered a man in the vicinity of the Albion Iron Works carrying a sack and

Lieut. Winsby will, until further orders, assume command of No. 4 Company; Lieut. Angus of No. 2. Lieuts S Booth and C. M. Roberts, having reported for duty, are posted to No. 1 and No 6 companies respectively.

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

FOR WINTER TOURISTS.

New York, April 23 .- A dispatch to the Times from New Orleans says:

a hunt after the originator of it. "Through the influence of President Yesterday about noon, after scouring Palma, Sir William Van Horne, of the the city, he located the man at work on a new house in Spring Ridge. He ac-the Havana & San Diego railway, is about costed him with: "You know me, don't | to close a deal for the purchase of the old you?" and Kunz replied: "Yes, I know Viebacs penitentiary, located opposite EL you," and then bolted. He cleared the Morro castle, at the entrance of Havana gate at a bound, saying something about harbor, for the erection of a hotel that will cost \$1,000,000. It will be the most sumpand skipping lightly over his own fence. tuous and modern hotel structure in the world, and will be equipped especially for which was just across the road, he disappeared in the house, closely followed | winter tourists."

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

In the afternoon Detective Sergeant Palmer, Detective Macdonald and Con-stable Best went to Kunz's house, armpositions obtained for successful students. Cost within reach of all. Satisfaction guaranteed. Write for full particular at once. THE ONTARIO VETERINARY CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, London, Ontario, Ganada.

A CRY FOR HELP .- A pain in the back is a cry of the kidneys for help. South Am erican Kidney Cure is the only cure that together and conveyed to the police sta- , hasn't a failure written against it in cases of Bright's disease, diabetes, inflammation of the bladder, gravel and other kidney

Iron Works. Kunz was employed at the Albion Iron Works for some time, but significant "signs." This powerful liquid specific prevents and cures. Sold by Jack-

left in consequence of an injury received while there. son & Co. and Hall & Co.-70.

1,500 Men's New Easter Business Change Sale Suits, One-Fifth off for Cash All Last Season's Goods, Half Price B. WILLIAMS & CO.



be at Victoria, and he shall require the officers to report thereat as often as he shall deem requisite, and shall then com-difficulties, but is now on a firm basis, municate to them such even and in a difficulties of the day of the society has contended against many difficulties, but is now on a firm basis, and solutions of police, vice Messrs. L. Y. Birnie and W. R. Wil-liams, resigned. John Brown, of Barkerville, governand it stands to day a splendid com-mentary on the musical culture of this ment agent, to be district registrar of the Supreme court for the Cariboo judi-Mr. Rebbeck's experiences in gold dredging on the Fraser river are infer-W. W. B. McInnes on December 11th, municate to them such orders and instructions as he may deem necessary. A city. Up to last night not one of the selecchief constable within his territorial

jurisdiction shall have general supervistions on the programme presented had ion over the constables. After outlining the duties of the constables, the regulations state that the sergeant, chief constables and constables thirty or more who compose the orchestra shall wear, when so instructed by the superintendent, such uniforms as he di-

tion in every way. rects, and no uniforms other than those There were two or three rather heavy and classical selections, and the rest of so directed shall be worn. In this connection it is worth while calling attenthe programme was made up of music of a brighter and lighter vein. Cherution to the fact that the sergeant and e provincial constables locally stationbini's "Lodoiska" was the introductory ed have no uniforms. On state occasions number, and was the most pretensious they sometimes appear in police caps, given. It was admirably rendered. Haydn's symphony "Surprise" contrast-

but few, if any, have regular uniforms. A constable shall devote his whole time and attention to the police service, and shall follow no other occupation or calling just as the name indicates. Other ing, directly or indirectly, unless specialselections were given in the same apprepermitted to do so by the superinciable manner, the audience at times ap-

plauding most enthusiastically. Any member of the force as now ex-Mrs. F. B. Pemberton sang "Venteisting, who has not taken an oath of alcico Murmurador," by Jensen, splendidlegiance and an oath of office, shall take ly, the solo being sung with much vocal them in the manner prescribed in the last preceding section: No person will be appointed to serve as a police constable unless (a) he is a subject of His Majesty by birth or naturalization; (b) he has the effort very difficult, but the songs nevertheless were greatly admired. F. een a resident of the province during nevertheless were greatly admired. F. T. Watkis's piano solos were able ex-positions. Suffice it to say that they were greatly enjoyed. The programme the company is situated at Nelson, and Herbert G. Goodeve is the attorney for the company. one year prior to his application for ap pointment; (c) he is able to read and write understandingly; (d) he is gener-

F. T. Watkis.

Mrs. F. B. Pemberton.

March-Cornelius M God Save the King.

a stand and a second

aily intelligent, according to the judgwas as follows: ment of the superintendent; (e) he is over 21 and under 35 years of age; (f) Overture-Lodoiska Orchestra. is in good health and of sound body

Songsand mind, and equal to the performance of police duty; (g) he is of good moral

character and habits. A candidate may be considered unfit

Plano Solo-Ballade in A Flat Chopin for service and be rejected without any reason being assigned, and every candi-Symphony-Surprise (No. 6) Haydn Orchestra. date may be required to undergo a medical examination, and is to understand Trio-Sonate in D Minor (Opus 49)

that he attends at his own risk as to (Finale). trouble and expense connected with the edical examination. (Violin, Violoncello and Piano).

The general duties of constables are Messrs, Nash, Middleton and Watkis. Song-Ventecico Murmurador Jensen published at length, the regulations winding up with instructions as to fire arms and repairs. Intermezzo (for strings alone)-In the

SAILS IN JULY.

Hill's Monster Ship Minnesota Will Shortly Leave For the Pacific.

A special dispatch to the Seattle Post-

A special dispatch to the Seattle Fost Intelligencer from St. Paul, Minn., says: "President J. J. Hill's monster ship ull call from New York on ond violins, Mrs. A. Muir, Miss Elford, Mr. Spragge;

Minnesota will sail from New York on her maiden voyage through the Straits of Magellan and around South America to the Pacific on July 4th. She will carry a limited passenger list and a cargo of freight. She will make her first sailing for the Orient as soon as she can Saling for the Orient as soon as she can discharge her cargo at the new decks at Smiths Cove, Wash., and thereafter will be plied on regular schedule. The Fourth of July has been chosen as the date of Saling for the Orient Solid Schemer S sailing for the Orient as soon as she can her departure for patriotic reasons. The

big companion ship Dakota will sail from New York over the same route in December, five months later, for the same destination."

Joseph Harwood, of the city of Nelson, to be a clerk in the office of the been rendered in rehearsal in its entirety except in parts, but every one in the F. W. Laing. resigned. except in parts, but every one in the thirty or more who compose the orchestra Alexander C. Murray, of Fort St.

were made thoroughly conversant with these. The result was a finished produc-for the Omineca mining division, with sub-recording office at Fort St. James,

The following companies have been ncorporated: Crescent Oyster Company, Ltd., capital, \$20,000; divided into 200 shares of \$100 each; Steveston Land & Oil Company, Ltd., capital \$250,000, Haydn's symphony "Surprise" contrast-ed prettily, and was taken with faultless Union Hotel Company, Ltd., capital, precision, the character of the music be- \$10,000; divided into 1,000 shares of \$10 each.

The J. H. Ashdown Hardware Company, Ltd., is authorized and licensed to carry on business within British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the company to which the legislative authority of the also sang Schumann's "Tears of Joy" and Rubinstein's "The Dew Drop." These numbers coming after the overture made pany is \$1,000,000; divided into 10,000 shares of \$100 each. The head office of

> Notice is given that the following Cherubin have been incorporated as the White Valley Creamery Association, to carry on business as provided by section 15 of the Farmers' Institute and Co-

operation Act, 1897; R. Gillespie, John Genier, John Dailey, G. Leger, C. Christian, Oliver Bonneville, C. Bon-neau. Thomas H. Butters, C. Quesnell

and T. A. Morris. Sealed tenders, endorsed "tender for

Shade Gillet Orchestra. to the 16th May, 1904, for supplying and delivering school desks ready for shipment to the order of the depart-ment at Vancouver or Victoria, B. C., on or before the 1st of August next. I could hardly go about, and notwith-I could hardly go about, and notwith-. Mendelssohn

The orchestra is composed of strictly rchestral instruments as will be ob-The desks shall be of the most recently approved design. Sample of desk to be submitted to the department. The desk shall be of the most recently is standing that I was constantly doctoring I got no relief until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. 'They completely served from the following: First violins, Dr. R. Nash, Miss Brooker, Miss Shrap-

* * * The Crow's Nest Southern Railway | old-time health and strength."

Company gives notice that at the ex-piration of 30 days after the first publi-Tuckey and thousands of others they Indernos, D. Foode, K. Middleton; double basses, S. E. Matthews, G. K. Peele; clariouets, Mr. Defoe, E. Muriset, G. Anderson; flutes, Mr. Larrigan, F. H. Wollaston; bassoon, I. Culross; horns, W. Farall, C. Macgregor; cornets, J. A. Douglas, Mr. Duck; trombones, Mr. Barker, J. M. Finn; tympani, E. Ander son, F. Shepherd.
A man turns 112,000 spadefuls of earth in digging an acre, and moves in all a weight of \$50 tons.
piration of 30 days after the first publi-cation of this notice in the Gazette, the Lieut.Governor of British Columbia-In-Council for his assent to an agreement dated the 4th day of April, 1904, where-by the Crow's Nest Southern Railway company conveys to 'the Morrissey, Femie and Michel Railway Company that portion of this Ilhe of the Crow's Nest Southern south line of the Crow's Nest Southern
K. S. E. Muriset, G. M. Culross; horns, W. Fairall, C. Macgregor; cornets, J.
A man turns 112,000 spadefuls of earth in digging an acre, and moves in all a weight of \$500 tons.
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N. Station being 950 feet north of the south line of the Crow's Nest Southern
Station of the Crow's Nes

borly objections, and have made as much as half an hour better time between Victoria and Seattle in consequence. Mr. Rebbeck's experiences in gold This was in December, 1903.

esting and instructive, as is also his the Premier said that the governmen plan of gold saving. Before coming to this country Mr. proposed to recognize all statutory rights which have been secured by applicants plan of gold saving.

building of steamers in wood, composite 679 coal licenses applied for. and steel, and his work included that in one applications had been granted within connection with the machinery and the equipment of the vessels for sea. He had also the management of an C25,000 acres. In the year 1890 block

engineering establishment employing over 250 men, which he completely re-modelled on modern lines, effecting im-proved quality of output and reduction. 4,594 was never under reserve, although a cement works, which he partially for years it was believed to have been. There are ex-members of provincial govdesigned and built and rearranged, pro-ducing a high class cement. This retrospect could no doubt be considerably reserve, and that a mistake has been made in this respect.

between them known Mr. Rebbeck for a These lands, which are regarded as belong period.

IN THE SPRING.

Nature Teaches a Lesson That Tired Exhausted Men and Women Should Follow.

The spring is the season when nature prepares for summer. All the trees and plants are filled with new sap to build the interval of the season when nature prepares for summer. All the trees and plants are filled with new sap to build the season when nature plants are filled with new sap to build the season when nature plants are filled with new sap to build the season when nature plants are filled with new sap to build the season when nature plants are filled with new sap to build the season when nature plants are filled with new sap to build the season when nature plants are filled with new sap to build the season when nature plants are filled with new sap to build the season when nature the season when nature plants are filled with new sap to build the season when nature plants are filled with new sap to build the season when nature the season when the season and brace them up to withstand the coming hot season. Without new sap in the spring a plant would wither and die the spring a plant would wither a plant would woul

beneath the midsummer sun. It is the same with men and women. All physi-exonerated if there is any sacrificing of cians are agreed that everyone needs a the country's interests. fresh supply of new blood in the spring. Without the new blood you would be as Don't Snuffle! helpless in the summer as a tree without new sap.

What you need at this season is a tonic to give you new blood, and the very best YOU MAKE PEOPLE SICK-YOU KEEP tonic medical science has discovered is YOURSELF SICK. SECURE RELIEF Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Every pill makes new, rich, red blood, braces the nerves and overcomes all weakness, IN 10 MINUTES FROM COLDS, CA-TARRH, HEADACHE OR INFLUschoolhouse," will be received up to noon of Monday, the 9th of May, 1904, skin eruptions and other troubles so com-ENZA. Cure that cold, you can do it if you exer

room of Monday, the 9th of May, 1904, for the erection and completion of a one-room frame schoolhouse at Lund, Comox district. Sealed tenders, superscribed "tender for school deck" will be received un Sealed tenders, superscribed "tender for school desks," will be received up to the 16th May, 1904, for supplying Williams' Pink Pills. My blood seemed to mankind." Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are better than others and cheaper, 10c. 12

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 be-reavement, and for the many floral offer-ings.

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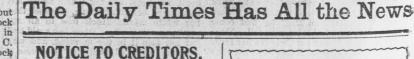
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entire debt of the province.

LADYSMITH, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C. Convenient to E. & N. Ry. or the sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, THOS. KIDDIE

General Manager Smelter Manager.



THE GOODS OF ARTHUR ROBIN-SON, DECEASED, LATE OF SAHT-LAM, B. C.

All persons having claims against the estate of Arthur Robinson, who died on 16th February, 1904, are required, before-the 12th June, 1904, to send to the under-signed administratrix full particulars of their claims, duly verified, and the nature of any securities held by them. After said 12th June, 1904, I will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have notice, and I will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person notice of whose claim shall not have been received by me at the time of such distri-bution. ing among the most valuable within the province, require to be dealt with wisely. It is readily admitted that if properly onducted the opening up of them would furnish the means for wiping out the

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Parties interested are already in the city awaiting the announcement of the

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

NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honor-able Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase S0 acres of hay meadow land, situated at Cheyacut, and designated Lot 330, Group 1, Carlboo District

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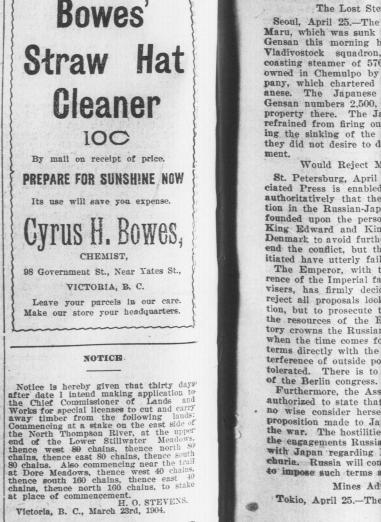
Notice is given hereby that 60 days after date I shall apply to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 40 acres of land, more or less,

Hazelton, B. C., and described as follows: Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of the Indian Reserve No. 3 (Tsitsk), thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, following the meanderings of the Bulkley river, thence west 20 chains to point of com-mencement. Hazelton, B. C., February 17th, 1904. "I AND PROLISERY ACT." te about three miles southeast lton, B. C., and described as follo

"LAND REGISTRY ACT." Matter of an Application for a plicate of the Certificate of Title to Twenty-Three (23), Cedarvale (Map Victoria District.

2019), victoria District. Notice is hereby given that it is my inten-tion at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a dupli-cate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to John Hrafindal Johnson on the 23rd day of November, 1900, and num-bered 6340c.

The first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above and issued to John Hrafindal Johnson on the 23rd day of November, 1900, and numbered 6340e.
S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 30th Day of March, 1904.
WANTED-We have continual inquiries for yone full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C.
Wictoria, B. C.



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Tokio, April 25.-The

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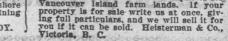
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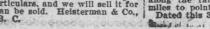
the harbor of Gensan.

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A detachment of marin

The Vladivostock





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