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JAPANESE DESTROY A RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP

Report of Fierce Engagement Between Fleets Outside Harbor of Port Arthur on March 18th---Rapidity of the Advance in Korea Has Surprised the Russians.

The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent cables a newspaper report of the Japanese occupation of Port Arthur after a comoined land and sea attack Saturday and Sunday. It is asserted that a division of Japanese land-cellon the Lice Third for the Lice Third for the control of the Polym Blossom, usually given only to royalty. United States Minister Allan and Japanese Minister Hayashi have received decorations of the first class of the lice Third for the Lice Thi spondent cables a newspaper report of ed on the Liao Tung peninsula on Satur- Pai Kuk. Minister Allan's decoration day and engaged the Russians near Port able counsel and long intimacy with the Bombardment of Port Arthur by the Saturday evening until Sunday morning. The same correspondent reports a sharp encounter at Chyong, on the Yalu river, about 30 miles northeast of Wiju, in which the Russians lost 600 in killed

The Daily Chronicle's Shanghai corre ondent hears from Newchwang that bondent hears from Newchwang that Warships From Vladivostock Are Now a Japanese have crossed Tatung pass, Said to Have Reached Port the Japanese have crossed Tatung pass, 40 miles from Hai Cheng, and that collisions have occurred with the Russians Reports from Seoul and Tokio are to the effect that Marquis Ito has arranged to lend \$2,500,000 to Korea on easy

According to the Standard's Tientsin correspondent China is appealing to the powers for an extension of a year in the period for the payment of the indemnity growing out of the Boxer troubles.

A correspondent at Tientsin, of the Daily Mail, reports that Kataoka, a Japanese merchant, but a Russian spy, has been assassinated, but that the Japanese authorities disavow any knowledge of

The Morning Post's Hamburg correspondent says that Russia has purchased the Hamburg steamer Hafis, which is now at Vladivostock, for \$250,-000, and that the vessel's name has been changed to Alexeitrapani.

Japs Busy. vices report the concentration of armed . Mongolians disguised as pilgrims at Vankaren, south of Lake Baikal and a few miles from the Russian frontier. Medical Officer Trepoff, at Chita, Eastern Sibera, saying: 'There are many cases of sickness here." This news

here that Korea is regarded as belliger- Russia.

The statement that the Russian minister at Pekin has demanded the withdrawal of all Chinese troops north of the Great Wall is also incorrect.

Protest Has Not Reached the Japanese Government. In government circles there exists a strong belief that the question as to whether China will observe her neu-trality undertakings will depend largely there are grave fears as to what might the subject has reached the Tokio govhappen in the event of a signal Japanese success in the early days of the land operations. For the time being the ion appears to be satisfactory, and it certainly is much better than it was three weeks ago. The Pekin government has reiterated its professions regarding neutrality to Paul Lessar, the Russian minister, and has given him fair assurances in answer to his repre-

London, March 22.—A number of large scale will take place, if it can pos-rumors are printed in the newspapers sibly be avoided, until the Russians feel lating international law. The obligaenemy a crushing blow.

Ito Decorated. Seoul, March 21.-Marquis Ito has was conferred in recognition of his valu-

Marquis Ito has urged the gradual adoption of Korean reform measures, thus avoiding the confusion due to the precipitate measures of 1895.

IS IT TRUE?

Petersburg, March 22.-The authorities are skeptical in regard to the report that a Japanese squadron has been sighted off the Port of Newchwang.

THE MANDJUR.

Russian Gunboat Is Still Lying at Shang-

San Francisco, March 22.-Officers of the Coptic, just arrived, saw the Russian gunboat Mandjur lying in the river at Shanghai and report that her com-mander is Capt. Carter, born in the United States, but a Russian by naturalization. When ordered to leave Chinese waters, Capt. Carter emphatically re-St. Petersburg, March 21.-Official ad- fused and invited somebody to make him move. At last accounts he was still at Shanghai with his boat. A Japanese battleship and a cruiser flying the same flag passed out of the river while the Coptic was at Shanghai.

JAPS IN SIBERIA.

to reports received from the frontier at the request of M. Takashra, the Jap-guards on the Eastern Chinese railway, anese minister at Washington, to ask the everything is in order there. At Udyini Russian government what facilities will station, Capt. Uksemoff, with 70 cavalry- be afforded the 40,000 Japanese in Simex, have driven off a band of 100 beria to return to Japan. According to Chunchuses (Chinese bandits). The occupation of the town of Anju and Ping ly few Japanese are now in Siberia. Yang by the enemy's infantry and ar-Most of them left there just previous to tillery is confirmed. An increased movement of the troops and transports on the road between Ping Yang and Anju charged with safeguarding Japanese in is noticeable. Thirteen of the enemy's terests, has thus far only responded to transports recetnly unloaded at Chinnampho. According to reports there have from Siberia through European Russia. been no preparations for landing on the The last batch of twelve from Irkutsk coast of Caoljao or opposite Kin Chow. was sent to Berlin on Saturday. Not All reports appearing in foreign news- one of them has been molested, but it is papers of the landing of Japanese troops considered safer that the Japanese at different points on the coast are in- passed beyond the region of possible danger. No appeals have been received The foreign office gives an absolute from the few Japanese residing in St. denial to the statement telegraphed from Petersburg and other cities of European

NOT YET RECEIVED.

Tokio, March 22.—The Japanese govnment denies the Paris report that France, acting on behalf of Russia, has on the result of the first heavy land fighting. A big victory by the Rusfighting. A big victory by the Russians, it is believed, will insure the quiescence of the Celestial Empire, but islands on March 10th. No protest on

> RUSSIA'S PROTEST. tine Hospital on Islands Opposite

Dalny.

sentations regarding the number of in an editorial to-day on Russia's new at Ping Yang. Chinese troops north of the Great Wall. protest against the violation of The "In conseque" The natives manifest a friendlier disposition than they did in the beginning of the war, but the Russians know the Oriental character as no other Europeans do. They understand how deep seated is the hatred of foreigners in China, and the only prestige of the Russians is their strong arm. Russia's present plans are based on the appreciation of the supreme importance of the protest against the violation of The The consequence of the report that two squadrons of the enemy had arrived at pack the enemy from crossing the river. Our packed for the purpose of preventing the enemy from crossing the river. Our pleading ignorance of the character of the character of the buildings or the islands, as the bombardment of unfortified towns and buildings is forbidden by the same convention, and adds that Japan's act was a flouting ation of the supreme importance of the violation of The squadrons of the enemy had arrived at packed for the purpose of preventing the enemy from crossing the river. Our cavalry found three Japanese squadrons of the enemy from crossing the river. Our cavalry found three Japanese squadrons of the enemy from crossing the river. Our cavalry found three Japanese squadrons of the enemy had arrived at packed for the purpose of preventing the enemy from crossing the river. Our cavalry found three Japanese squadrons of the enemy had arrived at packed for the purpose of preventing the enemy from crossing the river. Our cavalry found three Japanese squadrons of the enemy had arrived at packed for the purpose of preventing the enemy from crossing the river. Our cavalry found three Japanese squadrons of the enemy had arrived at packed for the purpose of preventing the enemy from crossing the river. Our cavalry found three Japanese squadrons of the enemy had arrived at packed for the purpose of preventing the enemy from crossing the river. Our cavalry found three Japanese squadrons of the enemy had arrived at packed for the purpose of preventing of an engagement, but give the date as of an engagement, but give th

this morning, but they must be taken morally certain that they can deal the tions assumed by her, the feeling of solidarity among the nations and the de-

ships of either the belligerent countries

JAPS DID IT AGAIN

Fleet-Movements of Soldiers in Korea.

St. Petersburg, March 22.-The Emperor has received the following telegram from Alexieff: at midnight of March 21st the Japanese torpedo boats were discovered by our

searchlights. Our guardships and fort batteries opened fire upon them, the firing lasting 20 minutes.

15 Japanese torpedoes from the harbor which had not exploded, because in their "At 6.30 in the morning four of the

emy's ships appeared from the south, followed by the whole squadron of eleven ships and eight torpedo boats. Our quadron left the roadstead to meet the

mbarded Port Arthur. A later dispatch from Viceroy Alexieff to the Czar says: "According to a supsix battleships and twelve cruisers, ar- heart the coup of the Japanese torpedo rived about 9 o'clock in the morning. The fleet divided, the battleships and tor- were maintaining a sharp look-out.

at 4 o'clock in the morning by three put to sea and that a naval fight had torpedo boats, which were also repulsed.
"At daybreak three detachments of the enemy's fleet, consisting of six battleships, six armored cruisers, six second and third class cruisers and eight outer roads, where he could more effectively support the betteries and eight outer roads, where he could more effectively support the betteries and eight outer roads, where he could more effectively support the betteries and eight outer roads. torpedo boats, approached from all sides. At 7 o'clock our squardon commenced to leave the inner harbor, the cruisers leading, with the Askold flying my flag, and the battleships following.
The enemy's battleships approached
Liao Tishin and fired 100 shells from their 12-inch guns at Port Arthur and Port Arthur by the Japanese on Thurs-100 shells on the town. Our shells, fired day was the dismantlement of two guns at a range of 80 cables, were well placed. and the killing of 50 men. About 10 o'clock a Japanese battleship was struck by a shell and retired. We

which ceased at 11 o'clock, when the enemy's ships drew off without attack-Russians Withdrew St. Petersburg, March 22.-The following dispatch has been received from

ost no men during the bombardmen

Viceroy Alexieff dated Mukden, March "Gen. Mistchenkow reports that on March 17th our scouts approached Anju and observed on the left bank of the Chenchen river, opposite Anju', entrenchments made by the enemy. Up to that date the enemy had not appeared Dalny.

St. Petersburg, March 22.—The Russ,

at Yong Pyen. It is supposed that there is one Japanese division at Auju and the remainder of the first army corps is

"In consequence of the report that two squadrons of the enemy had arrived at London this afternoon contained details

rs escaped unhurt.

day, but nothing in the way of private or "According to a report 3,000 of the newspaper disparches about the engage that the Russians are determined to reenemy's cavalry occupied Yong Pyen, ment have been received up to the pressuant that a sist the Japanese attempt to land on the March 19th. Material for pontoon ent. According to the information there bridges has been placed in readiness now exists a complete embargo upon on the correspondent adds that the north and south of Anju."

The correspondent adds that the newspaper dispatches direct from Port Chinese officials, who had invariably

The Russians are continuing preparans for a prospective siege of Port Arthur by rushing large quantities of supplies to that point. As many as 40 cars loaded with barley, chickens and other foods arrive there daily.

carefully laid plan of campaign. According to the Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent, the Russian government has just privately informed the Czar that since the outbreak of the war | shell from the battleship Retvizan, which fence of the fundamental principles of humanity must compel the world, if not the Far East by the Siberian railway. The Record of Trade warns the mas-

> for contraband of war. The Daily Telegraph's Seoul corresting his ships in an engagement with the condent, under date of March 22nd, release, ports the rising of a mob of Koreans against Japanese soldiers at Samung, north of Gensan. The Japanese dispersed the mob, killing five men and

The Daily Chronicle publishes an unconfirmed rumor from Chefoo and Newchwang of the bombardment of Port Arthur on March 13th and 17th ,a num-"Lieut.-General Stoessel reports that ber of Europeans and many Chinese be-

The Standard's Shanghai correspo dent says a recent arrival from Port Arthur declares the Russians recovered excitement the Japanese forgot to withdraw the safety plug.

Cautious Makaroff.

last attack on Port Arthur, beginning with operations by torpedo boats and "At 9 o'clock the enemy's battleships opened fire on Laio Tishin, after which they took up a position behind the rocky eminence of Liao Tishin, and the process of Liao Tishin, and the proces sustained no damaged and had only five | the increased precautions to prevent the All information which has reached

plementary report from Lieut-General St. Petersburg shows that the defenders Stoessel, the enemy's fleet, consisting of Port Arthur had taken seriously to boats at the beginning of the war, and

The Japanese torpedo boats were pedo boats taking the position between Liao Tishin and Golubenaia Bar (Pigeon bay), while the cruisers formed up in two sections to the south and breeking of darkness, but were driven off by a hot fire. The southeast of Port Arthur. At 9.20 the breaking of day prevented further torbattleship Retvizan opened fire over the crest of Liao Tishin against the enemy's ese admiral brought up his battleships which replied by Silver and Silver battleships, which replied by firing on and cruisers. The division of his fleet the town. Meanwhile our fleet formed was for the purpose of making a cross-up in line in the outer roadstead. About cases of sickness here." This news causes some uneasiness, as reports from other places are uniformly to the effect that the health of the troops is good.

The following dispatch from Mukden, March 20th, was received to-day: "Gen. Zhilinski reports as follows: According to reports received from the frontier at the request of M. Takashra, the Japanese from the frontier at the request of M. Takashra, the Japanese from the frontier at the request of M. Takashra, the Japanese from the outer roadstead. About 11 o'clock in the morning the cannonade stroying the town and of damaging the Russian ships. The bombardment of March 9th showed to the Russians the advantage to the enemy of the position off Liao Tishin, which Vice-Admiral Togo's ships took this morning, and Admiral Makaroff sought to minimize this advantage by so stations above the first production of the shore was bruised." Another telegram from Viceroy Alexieff to the Czar gives Vice-Admiral Makaroff's report as follows: "At midnight of March 21st two of the enemy's torpedo boats approached the outer roadstead, but were discovered by the searchlights of the batteries and fired upon by the forts and by the gunboats Bobr and Otvajny. They were obliged to retire. A second attack was made at 4 o'clock in the morning by three

Fifty Men Dead. Newchwang, March 23.—It is reported that the result of the bombardment of

JAPANESE CASUALTIES. Furious Engagement Between the Fleets Off Port Arthur-Battleship

Tokio, March 23.-A special dispatch from Moji says the Japanese fleet made another attack on Port Arthur on March 18th, bombarded the city and its de-fences, and fought a furious engagement with the Russian fleet outside the harbor, destroying one Russian battleship. Seven Japanese casualties are reportthe Japanese fleet's condition.

ngagement off Port Arthur on March skirmishers.

London, March 23.—The Tokio cordespondent of the Times says it is ru-damage at Santiago by the American fleet as proof of their futility. From the mored that the Korean government yes-terday decided to open Yongampho to ter could not see either the town or the batteries. The range was from six to News from Newchwang that a south eight miles with a high angle of fire and wind is dispersing the ice, points to the imminence of effective action, which, it general target was large, only a lucky is predicted, will at least reveal the chance should really damage the batter-

Of course it is admitted that these pot

ters of British ships that they must not shots are trying to the garrison.

resist being stopped or searched by warcommander at Port Arthur, is being comnended for his self-restraint in not risk-

A prominent Russian admiral explained to the correspondent of the Associated Press how absolutely essential con-servatism on the part of the Russian naval commander at Port Arthur was at present. He said: "If Admiral Makaroff, whose disposition would be to go out and meet the enemy, should give battle upon the approach of the Japan ese and defeat them, his victory would be fruitless, as necessarily it would be purchased by some injuries to ships and ur lack of adequate docking facilities at Port Arthur would render it impossible to refit them, whereas the Japanese have ample docks in which to repair

The feeling here is that the Japanes tactics are preliminary to a landing on Cautious Makaroff.

St. Petersburg, March 23.—In the Port Arthur, simultaneously with a general bombardment and con a siege. For this the Russians declare newspaper telegrams from the Far East has been noticeable. This is owing to enemy from gaining news of the movements of Russian troops.

BUSY ON LAND

Advance of Japanese Has Been More Rapid Than Russians Expected.

St. Petersburg, March 23.-Admiral Togo's activity at Port Arthur is being emulated by the commander of the Japanese forces in Korea. The advance of the Japanese shows that they are losing no time, and that they are more rapid than the Russians expected. Nevertheless, the fortification of Anju shows the Japanese operations are accompanied by all proper military precautions.
So far as the Russians are concerned they have no intention of attacking Anju, but the presence of the five thonand retard the Japanese in every way

The authorities here believe that it will be only a matter of a short time

JAPS AT PING YANG. Numbers Are Arriving at That Point-Correspondents Return to Seoul.

Washington, March 23 .- The only di the war in the Far East that has reach ed the United States state department within the last three days came to-day n the following cablegram from United States Minister Allan, dated Seoul, to-

caravan en route to the mines on this side of Anju. Miners on this side are not allowed to proceed to the mines. ensorship is very strict. "Japanese forces are arriving at Ping Yang after a fortnight of marching."

"Japanese forces stopped a specie

THE MYKADO'S CAVALRY.

Reports to St. Petersburg Says They Cannot Keep in Touch With Russians.

St. Petersburg, March 23.-4.35 p. m -According to the government's reports, the Japanese cavalry seen north of Anju, Korea, this week, cannot keep in touch with the Russians.

The military organ says the occupa-tion of Anju, lying at the juncture of the best roads leading to Wiju, Seoul, Gensan and Kirin, afford a strong position The navy department has not been as a screen to the movement of troops advised of this engagement, but evident from Ping Yang, but much of this nay expect news.

This is the first announcement of an on the part of the Japanese of mounted

> BUILDING FORTIFICATIONS. Russians Preparing to Resist Japanese Attempt to Land on Liao Tung Peninsula.

St. Petersburg, March 23.-The corre Russians is their strong arm. Russia's ings is forbidden by the same convention, of our detachment without firing.

The Russians Says Fire From Jap Fleet Did Little Damage.

The Russians Says Fire From Jap Fleet Str. Petersburg, March 23.—1.17 p. m. Further details of yesterday's attack

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Arthur.

The military authorities seem to maniRussian and Chinese New Year, failed fest no displeasure at the Japanese tacto do so this year, believing that the tics yesterday. On the contrary they claim that such bombardments wear out the guns and machinery of the ships and now on account of the failure of the waste ammunition without compensating Japanese to rush things, as evidenced by advantages. They point to the small the fact that all the native pack drivers

SOLD INFORMATION.

Shot, Is in Prison.

ment that Capt. Irkorff, of the Manchuria commissariat service, was recent plished nothing yesterday. On the other hand, the Russians had better luck, a covered that he had sold information in connection with the quartermaster's department to Lieut.-Col. Akasabi, who was military attache of the Japanese legation here, and he was dismissed from the army. He has now been arrested, and is awaiting trial. It is officially anmounced that the information he sold was of great importance.

THE CHEMULPO FIGHT.

French Official Report Says United States Commander Did Not Join in Protest.

Paris, March 23 .- The foreign office ere has received details of the bombard-ent of Port Arthur on March 21st and cial report, and also a mail report of the nulpo engagement, detailing the acion of the foreign commanders and the non-participation of the commander of the United States gunboat Vicksburg in protest against the attack on the Variag and Korietz.

WILL HOLD KOREA.

Japan's Preparations Are Being Pushed Forward-Advice to Government.

ondent of the Times says that with dep-cating precipitancy in administrative nstruction Japan recommends that Koea shall gradually eliminate foreign advisors of the government and appoint no ore for the present. Many foreigners, who are mostly French, ocaggregating \$100,000 annually, and half of these posts are absolute sinecures. The Japanese are displaying great vigor in the construction of a light railway to Ping Yang and other strategetic ojects, according to the correspondent who says that as an evidence of her plans, Japan is preparing for the possi-

billity of military reverses in Manchuria, but that whatever happens she intends to hold fast to Korea. Should she fail to expel the Russians from Chinese terri tory and be compelled to defend the Ko rean frontier, the existence of a railway in the rear running to a point within ferrying distance of Japan would be of

sand or six thousand cavalry men under General Mitchenkow will be to harass terial obtained from unused lines in vable able to weather the recent minor rerious parts of Japan are now awaiting shipment to Ping Yang. This scheme verses, and it is even said in high quarters that a culmintion of the crisis is was designed to be completed by September next, and the road will afternow when active land operations will be- wards be made permanent and extended and probably all the members of the pre to Wiju.

REITENTEN'S TASK.

Ordered to Capture Japanese Battleship and Two Cruisers and Take Them to Vladivostock.

Paris, March 23.—The Echo de Paris prrespondent at St. Petersburg says it rumored in naval circles there that Captain Reitenten's Vladivostock squadron has been ordered to overtake, at a if the ministry is reconstructed. certain port in the Pacific, the battleship and two cruisers bought from Chili by Japan, and to return with them to Vlad

The correspondent says it is also rumored that Emperor William of Ger-"The newspaper correspondents have been sent to Seoul from the north. The built at Kiel and Stettin, on the ground that they did not conform to the terms of the contract, and that Russia is nego-

tiating for their purchase.

The Russian general staff, the correspondent says, estimates that the number of Japanese troops landed in Korea does not exceed 75,000.

ALLEGED SPY.

Committee of Japanese Representatives to Investigate Charge Against Member of Parliament. Tokio, March 23.-The House of Rep-

resentatives to-day appointed a commit-tee of eighteen members to investigate the charge that "Teisunke Aki Yama, a nember of the parliament, is in the em-loy of the Russian government. been bitterly assailing the government, one and one-quarter inches above the particularly upon its financial policy. It world's record now held by R. G. Clapp, has also charged the government with of Yale. As the record was not made in having forced capitalists to subscribe to a regular inter-collegiate meet it cannot the war bonds recently issued, and has predicted that a second loan will prove a failure. A local prosecution resulted in a decision yesterday ordering the permanent suspension of the publication and the imprisonment of the signatory

on Port Arthur are expected during the on the frowning, impregnable heights at before the committee and the discussion

ANOTHER CONFLICT.

Jap Killed in Brush Between Opposing Outposts.

Seoul, March 23 .- A brush between the opposing forces has occurred at the outposts north of Anju. One Japanese

NOVEL CONFISCATED.

It Deals With German Military Matters and Proceedings May Be Taken Against Author.

Berlin, March 23 .- "First Class Men," military novel on the pattern of Lient. Ryelson's book, "A Little Garrison," which related instances of the abuse of soldiers, was confiscated in the l bookstores to-day. It is supposed that proceedings will immediately be initiated

against the author of the book. Count Wiolff Baudisin.

The Socialists in the Reichstag reently taunted the minister of war with nactivity in this case, saying that every ferred to the elite Fusilier Guards regiment, the officers of which are depicted

as immoral, corrupt, and despicable. Some doubts are expressed regarding the wisdom of the action taken to-day as the book is described as coarse and clumsy, full of exaggerations, without the slightest literary pretensions, and consequently not worth notice. It is supposed that Count Baudisin will try to establish the truthfulness of his charges, in which event the case will doubtless surpass Lieut. Ryelson's book in public interest, since the Fusilier Guards are quartered in Berlin, while the scandals alleged in "A Little Garrison" took place in a frontier town.

TWO TRAGEDIES.

Man Killed His Wife and Daughter and Committed Suicide—Murder by Negro Janitor.

El Paso, Texas, March 23.—Because his wife, from whom he obtained a divorce a week ago, refused to remarry him or permit him to take their children to St. Louis, where he had secured employment, Max Vandervalt yesterday shot and killed her and their daughter Cora, aged five years, mortally wounded another daughter, Eleanora, and then blew out his own brains.

Instantly Killed. Boston, Mass., March 23.-Emanuel E. Burnet, a negro janifor, shot and killed his wife Mattie, aged 26, to-day. Burnet left his wife at home during the night and requested her to remain until he returned. She disobeyed him and he found her at a friend's house. He called her to the doorstep and fired five bullets from a revolver, which killed her in-

scantly. The janitor was arrested. MINISTERS MAY RESIGN.

Opinion Prevails in Paris That French Cabinet Will Shortly Give Up

Japan has 3,000 engineers working on Paris, March 23.—The belief steadily

The naval inquiry committee is expected to make its report on Friday, and this probably will bring on an issue in which the strength of M. Pellstan and the ministry will be tested.

President Loubet is said to be prepared

to invite M. Millerand or M. Doumer to form a new ministry in the event of the fall of the old cabinet.

The belief continues that M. Delcasse will retain the portfolio of foreign affairs

THE LITHOGRAPHERS.

Nearly Ten Thousand Men Reported to Be Locked Out,

New York, March 23.—It is asserted by President Pritchard, of the Litho-graphers International Protective and Beneficial Association, that fifteen large firms throughout the country have de cided to employ members of his associa-tion, and end the lockout in their plants. There are nearly 10,000 workmen locked out in various parts of the country on account of the refusal to sign the employers' arbitration agreement.

POLE VAULTING.

Stanford Athlete Crossed Bar at Twelve Feet and Three-Quarters of

Stanford University, Cal., March 23 .-Norman Dole, a Stanford track athlete, yesterday broke the world's amateur re-Aki Yama is the publisher of the lirokushitoun, a Tokio paper, which has at twelve feet and three-quarter inches,

THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.

St. Louis, Mo., March 23 .- The organization of the concessionaries at the World's Fair have asked the officials to

NOTICE.

g'ven hereby that 60 days after l apply to the Chief Commis-ands and Works for permission 40 acres of land, more or less, but three miles southeast of 5. C., and described as follows: at a post on the northwest Indian Reserve No. 3 (Tsitsk), 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, following ings of the Bulkley river, 20 chains to point of com-

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

IS NOW REPORTED

PRIVATE MESSAGE SAYS

Japan Will Probably Land Her Main Army at Newchwang - Hold Strong Positions.

St. Petersburg, March 24.-No further dispatches, official or otherwise, arrived here from Port Arthur up to this morning. The officials have come to the conclusion that the bombardment of the Japanese fleet on the night of March 21st and the morning of March 22nd, failed to cause any damage considered worthy to be reported to the Emperor In consequence considerable satisfaction at the continued fruitlessness of the Japanese assaults on Port Arthur prevail in high

According to private advices from Vladivostock the Russian squadron is still there. Private telegrams received at the admiralty here say that immediate the following the Port Arthur bombspread reports among the Chinese that the Russians had abandoned the town.

The diagraphs formula form

and brother-in-law of His Majesty, came to St. Petersburg especially to discuss with the Emperor the question of replaction of replaction of replaction of the countered any Japanese during the last To round her eastern territory Russia.

The round her eastern territory Russia of the coffin. The Prince of Wales, the Pacific Ocean. ace. The young Empress and the Grand Duchess Sergius, her sister, took a long drive in the streets yesterday afternoon.

The young Empress and the Grand Trans-Baikal territory, Gen. Linevitch sent the commander-in-chief a telegram of welcome, saying the troops were The crowds enthusiastically cheered the thirsting to take revenge on the enemy, august sisters. The Emperor has decided not to go to Moscow. He will remain at the Winter Palace until the Advices from South Manchuria and end of April. The Emperor then will go to the Sarkoye Selo, where His Majesty may stop all summer owing to the

The Emperor received the rector of No Foundation For Report That She the university and three students representing the students' corporation, who presented His Majesty with a loyal ad-

cere thanks. This was the first time students had been granted an audience by the Emperor Nicholas.

The reports printed in Europe and the United Stafes to the effect that a state of siege such as has been proclaimed in Siberia and at Saratoff provers.

Bayan was blown up by a floating torport of great value on the coast of China, just back of Shanshi. This port has the greatest iron and coal deposits in the world. This is Germany's objective point, and she will at no far distant day fill up this territory, only a few hundred fill up this territory, only a few hundred fill up this territory, only a few hundred miles from the sea. With Germany in full titles of the dead man, eight Grena. ince in Southeastern Russia through which the Siberian railroad runs, will be extended to the whole of European ia, is officially declared to be absolutely false. No such measure has even been contemplated, it being considered quite unnecessary. The authorities ex-press the greatest satisfaction with the internal situation of the Empire.

Two belated press dispatches, dated Mukden, March 22nd, have been received. They refer briefly to the last bombardment of Port Arthur, but shed no new light on the result of the combat. The Vovosti holds that the failure of this bombardment, despite the different disposition of the enemy's ships from that of the fruitless attacks of March 9th, confirms the opinion of the inability of the Japanese to effectively conduct

Japanese in Korea. London, March 24.-The stringent Japanese censorship is likely to be relaxed early in April, says the well in-Pflug telegraphs from Mukden under toformed Daily Telegraph's Seoul correspondent. This coincides with the indiions of imminence of land or lifted, and not a word has yet issued, either officially from Japan or unofficially from any other source, concerning the last bombardment of Port Arthur.

The Daily Mail's Chefoo correspondent aments on a report that United States Consul Fowler at Chefoo has received news of a native anti-tax riot at Chong Ang Chow, where the Germans were massacred in 1898, as giving Germany a pretext to safeguard her interests in the province of Shan Tung.

The Times this morning publishes an opinion of a correspondent that Japan will land her main army at New-chwang, which will be turned into a magnificent base, and that she also probably will seize Hai Cheng, fifteen miles eastward and on the railroad, as an additional base, and that, without seriously attacking either Port Arthur or Vladivostock, the war will be fought out on the plains of Central Manchuria. It is almost certain, in the correspondent's opinion, that the war will be a long one and that at the worst Japan will retain way to retreat overland into Korea. a way to retreat overland into stige will be established, and he adds that the waterways of Southern Man-churia will be of inestimable value in somewhat counterbalancing the weakness of Japan in her cavalry.

A series of messages, dated between March 10th and March 17th, sent by a correspondent of the Daily Mail at Chinnampho, Korea, describe the perfect organization and arrangements for Japanese in Korea. Elaborate preparations have been made for landing troops and advancing them through the country and pontoon bridges and stables are built wherever they are found to be necessary The greatest difficulty facing the Japanese is the commissariat, as, owing to the poor food supplies of Korea, it is only possible at present to maintain 90,000

The Japanese hold two enormously strong positions, at Ping Yang and on the Miokak-San range, between Hwang Ju and Seoul. The latter, the correspondent says, is probably impregnable and secures Seoul from land attacks

from the northwest. In the event of defeat it is intended to hold the passes at Kazan, thus protecting the Ping Yang valley. The Japanese troops are suffering from dysen-

tery and pneumonia, and many of the | "To the same category belong the re cavalry horses, which the correspondent port published in London newspapers says are poor, have died, but the army from Japanese sources of an engagement

There are probably 20,000 Japanese at Ping Yang, which town the correction of the encounter at Chyong Syong (on the spondent points out might easily have been taken when the Russian scouts first reported to have lost 600 men killed or arrived, there having been only 250 Japanese soldiers there at the time. The Russians intended to make Anju their base, but owing to the delay in the ar-SQUADRON IS IN HARBOR

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being almost without equipment. According to this correspondent the Russians are preparing to prevent the Japanese landing at Pakchon, twenty Investigating Charge Against Member miles west of Anju, and he says the Japanese sailors admit that Port Arthur is so protected by mines and forpedoes that it would mean death to approach it.

Cavalry Patrols. Tokio, March 24.—Semi-official reports received here state the Russians hold Kasan with a force of infantry whose numbers are etimated at 200. They also extend across the country to a point near Wiju, holding the territory with cavalry

AWAITING COMMANDER.

Russian Troops Thirsting to Take Revenge on the Japanese

Liao Yang, Manchuria, March 24 .-

The dispatch of troops to the Far East | It is reported that the Japanese proproceeding with increased vigor. A pose to land troops at Catsia, north of rifle battalion left St. Petersburg yester-day and three others will follow this Japanese spies at Shan Hai Kwan and Mr. week, the largest draft going from the elsewhere, on the railroad to Yin Kow.

Moscow district. The Grand Duke Ser
A detachment of Gen. Mishtchenko's Moscow district. The Grand Duke Sergius, the governor-general of Moscow, and brother-in-law of His Majesty, came to St. Petersburg especially to discuss

A detachment of Gen. Mishtchenko's troops remains in North Korea reconnoitring. A party is always watching Anju, but the Russians have not enlied to fear Europe than Europe has to like the fear Europe has to like

Advices from South Manchuria and North Korea say all is quiet there.

BAYAN IS SAFE.

Has Been Blown Up. London, March 24.-It is officially dedress. The Emperor expressed his sincere thanks. This was the first time

Bayan was blown up by a floating torhas not been idle, and she has seized a

The Dean of Westminster read a ser-

Russian Reserves Take Place of Soldiers Sent to the Front.

St. Petersburg, March 24.—Twenty-eight reserve battalions have been converted into regular battalions and regi-Ments! LEach battalion will have eight companies. These will replace troops drafted to the front.

never knew."

attache's request.

RUSSIAN'S REQUEST.

Military Attache Anxicus to Interview

Chinese General.

Pekin, March 24.-The report that the

Russian military attache here has ap-

plied for a passport and permission to

visit Chang Wan Tsu, where General Ma's troops are stationed, and also for a

special letter of introduction to the gen-eral, is confirmed. The Chinese foreign

office is not inclined to comply with the

CONTRABAND OF WAR.

Government.

Pekin, March 24.-The Russian and

Japanese notifications regarding contra-

Chinese government has applied to Sir Robert Hart, the inspector-general of

customs in China, for advice on the mat-

ter. Sir R. Hart has advised it to pro-

Japan, according to the Russian noti-

fication, or to Russia, according to the Japanese notification. Pekin is placard-

from assisting either of the belligerents.

DUMONT'S MISSION.

Report That He Will Carry Out Experi-

ments For Japanese Government.

tos Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, is

on the Kron Prinz Whilhelm of the

North German Lloyd's line, speeding

eastward upon his secret mission for the

Mikado, says the American. Prior to

leaving this city on Monday, Santos

and said he intended to proceed directly

to Japan. He will take one of his air-

FLIGHT FROM VIADIVOSTOCK.

Many People Left City Fearing Bom-

bardment by Japanese Warships

the bulk of her population having taken flight, fearing a bombardment of the city

by the Japanese naval forces.
W. J. Lippy, a well known fur trader,

has arrived direct from Vladivostock, which port he left on February 20th. On

a single vessel, a collier, 3,500 Japanese left Vladivostock the day prior to the

first attack on Port Arthur. The Chinese residents, numbering about 15,000,

ught to leave, and had chartered ves-

allow them to depart. Just before Mr. Lippy left, the Imperial bank of Vladi-

hundred miles in the interior.

but the military forces would not

Seattle, March 24.-Vladivostock is all

t depopulated in consequence of war,

ships stored in Paris.

nt confided his purpose to friends,

with notices prohibiting the natives

hibit the giving of any assistance

band of war, differing somewhat, the

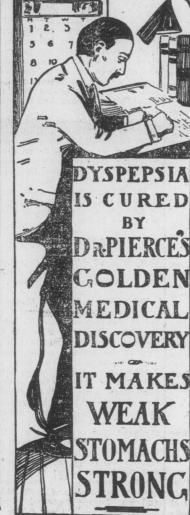
The Czar has conferred with the ministers on means for increasing Red Cross funds. A proposal to impose an additional tax on foreigners was reje and it was decided to raise the tax on railroad tickets.

RUSSIAN DENIALS.

Major-Gen, Pflug Says Reports of Fights Are Untrue.

St. Petersburg, March 24.-Major-Gen. day's date as follows:

"There is absolutely no truth in the re-In the meantime the veil has not that the Japanese have crossed the Tai lished in England to the effect | Sir Robert Hart's Advice to the Chinese Tung pass (40 miles from Hai Cheng or that they have had engagements with the Russians, while the statement that the way to the Motiff Pass (Motienling The rumored naval battle of March 18th Pass), where a strong Russian detachment is alleged to be stationed, is open



alleged to have taken place at Port Ar-

ALLEGED SPY.

of the Japanese Parliament.

Tokio, March 24.-The House con

MINISTER'S VIEWS.

Were With Japan.

The Tai Tung Pass report was cir-IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY

King Edward and Queen Alexandra Were Present-Interment at Kensal Green Cemetery.

ttee which is investigating the charge that Teissuke Aki Yama, a member of parliament, was in the pay of the Rus-London, March 22.-The Duke of Cambridge was buried to-day after a funeral such as has been accorded to no English soldier since the death of the Dake of Wellington King Edgrand fied to Otjimbingue through the warlike sians, met to-day, privately questioned other evidences submitted. The police furnished part of the evidence. Accord-Duke of Wellington. King Edward, fied to Otjimbingue through the warlike Queen Alexandra and nearly all the hordes, arrived unharmed. ing to reports another member of parliament is implicated with Aki Yama. It tives of foreign monarchs, the majority the whole matter to-morrow, when the committee has reported its findings.

of the nobility, the diplomatic corps and representatives, British subjects of all walks in life attended the impressive national services at Workship and the majority of the nobility, the diplomatic corps and representatives, British subjects of all walks in life attended the impressive national services at Westminster Abbey Thereafter the body of the "Old Duke," as he was affectionately known to the public, was taken to Kensal Green cemetery and buried beside that of his morganatic wife. Thousands of troops marched through and lined the streets, and dense crowds watched the spectagle Geo. F. Seward Says His Sympathies New York, March 24.-George F. and dense crowds watched the spectacle Seward, formerly United States minis- which, in military magnificence, rivalled

ter to China, and who spent nearly 20 the funeral of Queen Victoria years of his life in the Far East, ad-The King, wearing a field marshal's dressed the Unitarian Club last night on The foreign powers in China and mourning, drove from Buckingham Japan, with special reference to the war."

Palace to the Abbey. The crowds uncovered in silence and the troops re-Mr. Seward says his sympathies were versed arms on their arrival. with Japan. "Japan," he said, "is real-The Abbey was then packed with dip ly fighting for all Asia against the peril lomatists, privy councillors and army

needs Manchuria and Korea. She has now plunged into a war with Japan instead of agreeing to make no invasion

lesirous of acquiring more territory. She liam, is the natural ally and friend of China and Japan. England, like America, is Admiral and Colonel Fitzgeorge, the late colonizing power, and so far as sustaining the integrity of China is concerned, Abbey stood a number of veterans who France may be said to be of a negative quality. Germany is an ambitious nation, whose people are scattering over the control of the volunteers was represented by the volunteers was represented by the control of the volunteers was represented by the control of the volunteers was represented by the control of the volunteers was represented by the volunteers was represented by the

miles from the sea. With Germany in possession of these lands and Russia in possession of Manchuria, the rest of China would prove an easy victim. The division of the remaining territory would In the bright sunshine the thousands probably involve the nations of Europe in a war, the like of which this world coffin placed on the gun carriage. The of people outside the Abbey watched the to give some compensation. old Duke's charger, with stirrups reversed, followed his master to the grave. The King, princes, ambassadors and

generals entered 21 carriages, and started on the long journey to the cemetery. Ahead of the gun carriage was an and Highlanders, with their bands, marched through a line of brilliant color

Nearly two and a half hours elapsed proposed. before the gun carriage reached the cemetery, from which the public had been excluded.

The King and others stood by the Fight for New Yorker's Millions-Plaingraveside while a squad of Grenadiers fired three volleys for the old field marshal, and the funeral came to an end. Throughout the day all the flags were half-masted, and many people wore mourning. These were genuine signs of popular sorrow at the death of the Duke.

TRAMWAY FOR EDMONTON

greement Ratified by Town Council After Mayor Short Had Left the Meeting. Edmonton, March 24.-The tramway

agreement was ratified by the town council on Tuesday night. Mayor Short, Marie Valadier and Helen Leigh, or who opposed the signing of the agreement, left the meeting saying: "I must refuse to have any part in passing that agreement. I will vacate the chair and

New York, March 24.—Commissioned, he says, by the Japanese government to experiment with war balloons and air and if possible to develop his plans and if possible to develop his plans white and if possible to develop his plans white council executes an agreement with the council executes an agreement with this council executes an agreement with W. Trewethway, of Montreal, providing for an electric tramway system for Edmonton and suburbs, as ratified by the ballots of the ratepayers.' motion carried, only one councillor voting against it.

RETIRES FROM TRACK.

'Jimmy" Michael, the Cyclist, Will Not Take Part in Any More Races.

New York, March 24.-"Jimmy" Michael the bicycle rider, who had been for thir een years one of the leaders in making records, will be seen no more in the United States as a racer. After attempting in vain at Jacksonville, Fla., to train off the effects of a fall in Berlin, when his head was badly injured, he is stated to have sailed for his home in Wales with his brother

BANK OF ENGLAND.

A Dividend Declared of 41/2 Per Cent. for Half Year.

London, March 24.-The Bank of England at its semi-annual meeting to-day, only de-Lippy left, the Imperial bank of Vladi-vostock moved its treasure and all the banking equipment to a little town six bundled miles in the interior. below ten per cent. per annum.

DEFENDS HEREROS.

Missionary in Southwest Africa Denies Charge That Natives Massacre Women and Children.

Berlin, March 22.-A missionary in nate slaughter of men.

women who had been reported killed, but who are still alive, although the cial Nationalist candidate, Mr. Waldron is pladed to constitute the constitution of the cons Hereros had opportunities to murder them. Native Christians, the mission the proposal to establish a Catholic uniary adds, assisted a number of women and children to reach the military stations safely.
One native, Eliphas, offered his oxen

to carry the women and children into Okahanja, notwithstanding the danger that the oxen might be seized. A mis-sionary named Brockman went on foot

SURRENDER HER RIGHTS

Russian Commissioner Proposes Changes in Regulations-Will Not Be Entertained.

Ottawa, March 22.-Russia has asked low over the reversed arms, and took Canada to abandon pelagic sealing in the

A commission is now sitting in London, England, to assess the damages on of China's territory. England is not of Prussia represented Emperor Wil a number of Canadian sealers seized in Behring Sea in the early eighties by Russian cruisers. The illegality of the

It now appears that a commissioner abandoned in the Pacific.

The United States has always been anxious for this, and there are those here who imagine that the hint to the Russian commissioner may have come from Washington.

doning pelagic sealing, which has been conceded to be the national right of the will be sent. Pending arrival he is necountry. Of course Russia would agree gotiating with the Albanians.

HAWAIIAN FINANCES.

Treasury Unable to Meet Warrants-Legislature Will Consider the Situation.

formed by the infantry lining the route.

Behind these the spectators formed a For the present fiscal year the appropriplumes, swords and lances sparked in the sunshine, which had been so seldom

TO CONTEST WILL

tiff Alleges Undue Influence.

New York, March 22.-Notice of con test has been filed over the will of Geo. Winthrop Thorne, a New York, millionaire, who died in Paris on February 1st. He bequeathed the bulk of his estate to Helen Leigh, of London, and Marie Valadier, of Paris. The former, a sister of Throne's wife, is the wife of Hon. Dudley Leigh, son of Lord Leigh. The contest was brought by Helen H.
Thorne, of this city. She is a second arough undue influence, practiced by

> neone acting for them. THE FRENCH PREMIER.

M. Combes Denies That He Will Resign

As Result of Recent Reverses. Paris, March 22.-Prime Minister ombes to-day denied the report that he will immediately retire from the prepiership as a result of the recent cabinet everses. M. Combes says he recogni that the situation of the ministry is deli cate, but that so far as he is concer proposes to pursue to the end the work he has undertaken without deviating a hair-breadth from the course anned. This statement is interpreted to assed in a fortnight, when the premier's nain work will be accomplished.

DISCOVERED IN TIME.

norning, but the infernal machine, which was discovered in time to prevent any

damage done. The machine was identical with the ne which was exploded on the morning of March 18th, outside the residence of wounded half-a-dozen other persons.

PLEDGED TO HOME RULE.

Lawrence Waldron Returned to Commons For One of the Divisions of Dublin.

Reischbote defending the Hereros against the charges of massacreing women and children, and the indiscriminate slaughter of men. Dublin, March 22.-The Nationalists dron to fill the vacancy in the House of Commons, caused by the death of Jas.

BILL TO BE SUBMITTED nate slaughter of men.

He gives the names of a number of Matheson. Mr. Waldron is a wealthy versity in Dublin, and to oppose the present financial relations between Ireland and Great Britain.

SULLIVAN'S ILLNESS.

Suffering From Wasting Disease-Blind ness Also Threatens.

New York, March 22 .- John L. Sullian is seriously ill at the home of his to parliament next week. It sister in Roxbury, says a dispatch to the World, from Boston. The greatest of all prize fighters is suffering from a wasting disease which has gradually undermined his herculean frame, and it is not believed that he can live long. Sultivan is also suffering with his eyes, so livan is also suffering with his eyes, so that his sight has become impaired, and the indications are that before long he must go blind. The trouble with his eyes gives him great pain.

AMERICAN VESSELS BARRED. Canadian Goods Consigned to Dawson Must Be Carried in British Bottoms.

Vancouver, March 22.-Custom Collector Bowell this morning received an order cancelling the previous order which allowed American bottoms to carry Canadian goods from here to St. Michael, en route to Dawson, and British steamers must thereafter take the goods if the of time. wners of the latter do not pay duty.

WELL-KNOWN SHOT DEAD. Major Blackstock, Adjutant of 1889 Bisley Team, Passed Away at Denver.

Montreal, March 23.-Word was received here to-day from Denver. Col., of the death of Major Blackstock, formerly and Japan. England, like America, is desirous of maintaining the integrity of China.

"The alliance of France and Russia is chiefly sentimental, as France is not a coloniary of China acted as pallbearers. In a corner of the late of this city. Major Blackstock, formerly of this city. Major Blackstock was one of the most enthusiastic riflemen in Canada, and kept rifle shoting alive in the Russian government would be acted as pallbearers. In a corner of the late of the death of Major Blackstock, formerly of the death of Major Blackstock, formerly of the death of the death of Major Blackstock, formerly of the death of Major Blackstock, formerly of the death of Major Blackstock, formerly of the control of the control of the control of the most enthusiastic riflemen in Canada, and kept rifle shoting alive in the death of Major Blackstock, formerly of the control of the He was adjutant of the Bisley team under Major Western in 1889.

> TURKS AND ALBANIANS. Revolutionists Said to Be Surrounded-Turkish Commander Asks for

Salonica, March 23.-Twelve hattalions of Turkish troops have surrounded At all events, Canada is not likely to 10,000 Albanians at Babatepe. Shakir consider any such proposition as aban Pasha, the commander, has asked for

Reinforcements.

Not Yet Suppressed. London, March 23 .- The announce ent from Salonico on March 3rd, that the Albanian revolt had been suppressed, was, it appears, somewhat premature. It originated from Turkish sources, where Ahead of the gun carriage was an array of British troops seldom seen in the streets of London. Life Guards, Lancers, Grenadiers, Hussars, Dragoons lature to meet on April 4th to consider which is under the streets of London. Life Guards, has called an extra session of the legislature to meet on April 4th to consider which is under the carried the offer of exemption from the carried the c it was believed that the acceptance of ported from Mitrovitz on March 4th and 9th, and it was announced at Constantinople that the Albanians had increased continuous black background. Cuirasses, plumes, swords and lances sparked in The reorganization of the territorial governorm scheme of the powers and demanding the withdrawal of new taxes, the abolition of the new civil tribunals, exemption from military service outside of their own province and the pardon of foreman at Kamloops, will

exiled in 1903. Since then, Shakir Pasha, with a large force, has been parleying with the revocionists under instructions from the Porte, which is desirous of settling the William, will be transferred to Revel-Albanian movement so as to avoid complications while negotiations with Bulgaria and in the fact of continued trouble

in Macedonia. The dilatory tactics of Shakir Pasha are reported to have emboldened the Albanian revolutionists, who, according to the meagre information contained in the dispatches received since March 9th, busin of the dead millionaire, and have been massing at various points, and cousin of the dead miniminare, and it would appear from the Salonica adthrough undue influence, practiced by of any considerable assembling of the insurrectionists, that Shakir Pasha is still continuing the negotiations looking to a settlement, and that the dispatch of reinforcements may be intended as a demonstration in force with the object of securing a final acceptance of his terms.

INTERIOR LIBERALS

Officers Elected and Resolutions Passed at Annual Convention at Rossland.

Rossland, March 23 .- The annual co vention of the interior district Libera ouncil opened here this morning, with nine ridings out of twelve represented b delegations. The election of officers for be the work in connection with the pending law for the suppression of the teaching orders, which will probably be vice-president, John Anthony Turner, Nelson; secretary-treasurer, F. E. Simpson, Cranbrook; executive, Dr Ker, Rossland; J. F. Huchcroft, Cranbrook; Archie Campbell, Ymir; R. B Ker, Greenwood; F. J. Deane, Nelson Infernal Machine Found on Windowsill John Keen, Kaslo; W. J. Snodgrass, Similkameen; E. A. Hugen, Revelstoke; Fred Stork, Fernie; D. McVan Liege, Belgium, March 22.—Another Forks; W. C. Wells, Columbia. Resolu narchist outrage was attempted this tions were adopted as follows: Dealin with a tariff on rough lumber and was placed in the windowsill of the residence of Police Commissioner Binet, which are to report on them. Delegates will be tendered a banquet by the Rossland Association to-morrow night.

RECEIVED BY THE POPE.

Rome, March 22.-The Pope to-day re our book, "Cancer, its Cause and Cure. V. Stott & Jury, Bormanville, Ont. ceived in private audience Archbisho Begin, of Quebec.

NAVAL MILITIA

TO HOUSE NEXT WEEK

Men Already Employed on Fishery Protection Cruisers Will Form the Nucleus of Force.

Ottawa, March 24.-The minister of arine's bill for an establish Canadian naval militia will b provision for a force at first session is over to arrange for the boats,

Sunday Observance. Trades and labor representatives weit ed on Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day, and endorsed the proposed Sunday observ ance bill.

Speaks at Windsor Ralph Smith has been asked to

ress a large meeting of labor men at Windsor, Ont., in the drill hall on day night. He has accepted the invi Seeking Extension of Time

W. A. Galliher in the House to-d

atroduced a bill respecting the B. C. Southern railway. It is for an external No Information.

The government has not received any emands the free entry of Chinese into Canada.

Grand Trunk Pacific In reply to a question to-day, Hon, W S. Fielding said that the \$5,000,000 posit in connection with was made in cash on March 19th The deposit first made of Grand Trunk ecurities would be released.

PAID FULL PRICE.

Queen Alexandra Enjoyed Nine Cent Dinner in East End of London

London, March 24 .- The routine of Royal life was interestingly day when Queen Alexandra formal visit to the Alexandra here enjoyed a nine cent din the factory employees and children of the East End of London. The Queen has always taken keen interest in the institution, which was founded on her plan to give the poor the cheapest possible with Sir Thomas Lipton, who is the principal contributor of the institution, A rumor of Her Majesty's coming partially leaked out, and the dining rooms

were packed. Like a factory girl, who had just preceded her, the Queen went to the desk and asked for eight dinner tickets, tendering half a crown (60 cents). She was told that they would be six

promptly contributed. TRANSFERS.

Several Changes in the Mechanical De-

Montreal, March 24.-Changes in the mechanical department of the C. P. R. will involve four positions, and will be as follows: R. Patterson, locomotive ferred to Rat Portage with the position of acting locomotive foreman, to such W. Pitts: Mr. Pitts will be transferred to Moose Jaw, with the office of locomo tive foreman; J. Anthony, foreman, Fort stoke, where he will serve in similar capacity, and A. M. Allison, now foreman at Moose Jaw, will be transferred to

Fort William as general foreman. NOTES FROM WINNIPEG.

aquest Into the Death of C. P. R. Brakeman-Flour Mill for Morris. Manitoba.

Winnipeg, March 22.-The inquest over ne remains of the late C. P. R. Brakema Meehan, at Port Arthur, killed on Frida by an Italian named Donato, continued a onday. Evidence favorable to the de ceased's conduct was given by many witesses.

Sixty Guns. Winnipeg field battery, commencing at 11 o'clock to-day, fired 60 guns on the occa sion of the Duke of Cambridge's funeral.

Anniversary. The elaborate observance of Archbishop Langevin's anniversary of his consecration is in progress here and in St. Boniface.

New Steamers. Work will soon start on a fleet of steam ers to be built at Prince Albert for the Hudson's Bay Company, to ply on the Sas-

Flour Mill.

Residents of Morris, Man., have pledged. \$12,000 towards building a flour mill in the Cancer a Constitu-

tional Disease.

Recent experiments all go to show t here is a peculiar condition of the blo that favors the growth of Cancer as there are certain atmospheric tions that favor the growth of milde It is the special mission of our Consti tutional treatment to so alter this cond tion that the Cancer cannot exist That we have been successful is easily proven by testimony of reliable per who have been cured in all parts of t Dominion. Send 6 cents in stamps f

LIKELY TO PUT

A NEW ENTERPRISE FOR THIS PROV

Will Be Located on Tod Creek a Water in Saanich Inlet.

It is more than probable that w ort time the manufacture of ctoria. The work is in the har netical man, which insures some time J. Butchart, ound, Ont., has been in Vic aged in the preliminary work co th the scheme.

Mr. Butchart has a thorough dge of the subject. He is inte manufacture of cement at Lake, near Owen Sound, and Lakefield, in Ontario. These ha nently successful in con business ability displayed utchart and his associates. At Shallow Lake, the first of terprises to be begun, the

ave from time to time incr itput until the works are of the rtance to Western Ontar companies organized in Ontario for the turning to acco narl beds have failed, but th Lake Company has establis firmly, and is in a prosperous Mr. Butchart has examined sosits at Tod Creek, on the Saa ula. He is thoroughly sa pects, and feels co g able to put a cement nd to none of the imp He has gone carefully establishment of works at T m every standpoint, and has to begin the manufa tchart seeks to estab iness basis. The t of immense developm ully looked into the pro market, and bel ion which arises from th

output of about 200 bar at, and therefore wishes to orks which would have seve Mr. Butchart approached the vernment, and also members islature for the purpose of facby making some arranger ertial exemption from taxati nt. His proposal was to p orks machinery capable, w le additions, to manufacture 1.000 barrels of cement a day. ustry to do this. At first, ho gin at about 200 barrels a da thinks would be the exte would be practicable just now. when only about one-quarter o t was being used, would press a hip upon himself and those who ciated with him in the enter has asked for some arrange which he may not be require taxes on more than the part ut In Ontario, when the work v rtaken, Mr. Butchart's com given exemption from taxati

placed at a low assessment. was to encourage the home of cement, and the result has be gratifying. Members of the go and private members of the l ined to afford encouragement heme, according to the plan Mr. Butchart is delighted toria, and will take charge of himself. Situated close to d the shipping facilities will be With material such as is a expects to work up a very good It will mean the employment of siderable number of men. Mr. is proceeding carefully in the He is very desirous of esta works, but wants it done on a basis. There is little doubt, but what the enterprise will l with, and preliminary work wil be undertaken. It will be can

ALMOST FINISHED.

Point Ellice Bridge Will Be Tested or Five Days. An official test of the new Po

turning out an immense qua

the increasing demand, and wil

mportance to this section of

bridge will take place in about for days. The structure is now all plete. The block pavement has and to-morrow gravel will be ha filling in of the western side bring the roadway up tow the bridge. The test to be made severe one. A line of cars, each representing a weight of 32 t strung across the bridge. The three or four of these on each tween the piers, and they will h ing for twelve hours. If the stands the test it will be open traffic in about a week. The ol structure which has been ans purpose of a temporary fixture w down bodily just as soon as is open for public service.

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We know from experience Elm will cure Chilblains. If yo and it fails we will cheerfully your money. Eighteen powders 25c., and your money back pro you ask for it. V. Stott & Bowman illo. Bowman ille, Ont.

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ILL TO BE SUBMITTED TO HOUSE NEXT WEEK

en Already Employed on Fishery Protection Cruisers Will Form the Nucleus of Force.

Ottawa, March 24.—The minister of e's bill for an establishment of ian naval militia will be presented liament next week. It will make ion for a force at first of two and man, the nucleus of which is dy to be found in the men employthe Canadian fisheries protection rs. One cruiser will be Atlantic and another for the Pacific tiantle and another for the facine, and Hon. Mr. Prefontaine is going to the Old Country as soon on is over to arrange for the boats. Sunday Observance.

ades and labor representatives waiton Sir Wilfrid Laurier to-day, and ed the proposed Sunday observ-

Speaks at Windsor. Ralph Smith has been asked to ada large meeting of labor men at sor, Ont., in the drill hall on Frinight. He has accepted the invita-

Seeking Extension of Time. W. A. Galliher in the House to-day duced a bill respecting the B. C. hern railway. It is for an extension

No Information. government has not received any nation that the Chinese government ads the free entry of Chinese into Grand Trunk Pacific.

ceply to a question to-day, Hon. W. ding said that the \$5,000,000 deconnection with the G. T. P. made in cash on March 19th last. overnment would not pay interest. eposit first made of Grand Trunk ies would be released.

PAID FULL PRICE.

en Alexandra Enjoyed Nine Cent Dinner in East End of London.

ondon, March 24.-The routine of d life was interestingly broken to-when Queen Alexandra paid an inal visit to the Alexandra trust, and enjoyed a nine cent dinner among actory employees and children of the End of London. The Queen has ays taken keen interest in the instituve the poor the cheapest possible vithout savoring of charity. Her sty arranged to-day's visit privately Sir Thomas Lipton, who is the cipal contributor of the institution, imor of Her Majesty's coming parleaked out, and the dining rooms

a factory girl, who had just preher, the Queen went to the desk asked for eight dinner tickets, ing half a crown (60 cents). She we cents) more, which Earl De Grew mptly contributed.

TRANSFERS.

eral Changes in the Mechanical De-

partment of the C. P. R. treal, March 24.-Changes in the anical department of the C. P. R. involve four positions, and will be ws: R. Patterson, locomotive to Rat Portage with the position ing locomotive foreman, to succeed itts; Mr. Pitts will be transferred se Jaw, with the office of locomo man; J. Anthony, foreman, Fort m, will be transferred to Revelwhere he will serve in similar y, and A. M. Alison, now foreit Moose Jaw, will be transferred to William as general foreman.

NOTES FROM WINNIPEG.

est Into the Death of C. P. R. Brake-Manitoba.

nnipeg, March 22 -The inquest over an, at Port Arthur, killed on Friday an named Donato, continued alk Evidence favorable to the deconduct was given by many wit-

nnipeg field battery, commencing at 11. to-day, fired 60 guns on the occaof the Duke of Cambridge's funeral. Anniversary.

elaborate observance of Archbishop evin's anniversary of his consecration progress here and in St. Boniface. New Steamers.

rk will soon start on a fleet of steame built at Prince Albert for the on's Bay Company, to ply on the Sas-

Flour Mill. idents of Morris, Man., have pledged? 0 towards building a flour mill in the

ncer a Constitutional Disease.

ent experiments all go to show that is a peculiar condition of the blood favors the growth of Cancer just ere are certain atmospheric condithat favor the growth of mildew. the special mission of our Constial treatment to so alter this condinat the Cancer cannot exist. we have been successful is easily by testimony of reliable persons ion. Send 6 cents in stamps for "Cancer, its Cause and Cure." tott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

LIKELY TO PUT UP CEMENT WORKS

A NEW ENTERPRISE FOR THIS PROVINCE

Will Be Located on Tod Creek at Deep Water in Saanich

more than probable that within a ime the manufacture of cement menced within easy reach of man, which insures success. ome time J. Butchart, of Owen and, Ont., has been in Victoria enred in the preliminary work connected

tchart has a thorough knowlhe subject. He is interested in

o be begun, the company work in a modest way and to time increased their works are of the greatest Western Ontario. Many es organized in Western has established itself a prosperous condition. art has examined the de-Creek, on the Saanich pens theroughly satisfied with and feels confident of beout a cement on the market ne of the imported brands. carefully into the matter of ent of works at Tod Creek standpoint, and has about de-

begin the manufacture. Mr. seeks to establish the works ness basis. The trade is cap- H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C. nse development. He has looked into the prospects for a market, and believes that in he requirements and the comwhich arises from the imported it will be advisable to begin with having a balance in out of about 200 barrels a day. report was adopted. he does inot expect to remain at and therefore wishes to put up which would have several times

Mr. Butchart approached the local overnment, and also members of the are for the purpose of facilitating is by making some arrangement for a rial exemption from taxation on the ant. His proposal was to put in the orks machinery capable, with very tle additions, to manufacture 800 or 000 barrels of cement a day. He has stry to do this. At first, however, he uld not utilize all the plant, but bein at about 200 barrels a day, which iks would be the extent which ld be practicable just now. To be on the full value of the plant en only about one-quarter or less of ing used, would press as a hardapon himself and those who are as-ted with him in the enterprise. He as asked for some arrangement by

ich he may not be required to pay ixes on more than the part utilized. In Ontario, when the work was undertaken, Mr. Butchart's company were given exemption from taxation for a of years, and afterwards were placed at a low assessment. The object f cement, and the result has been highly atifying. Members of the government sides seem very favorably inned to afford encouragement to the according to the plan outlined.

Mr. Butchart is delighted with Vica, and will take charge of the work imself. Situated close to deep water shipping facilities will be excellent. With material such as is available he ects to work up a very good trade. It will mean the employment of a conerable number of men. Mr. Butchart proceeding carefully in the matter. s very desirous of establishing works, but wants it done on a business basis. There is little doubt, however, but what the enterprise will be gone on with, and preliminary work will at once be undertaken. It will be capable of turning out an immense quantity to meet the increasing demand, and will prove of mportance to this section of the prov-

ALMOST FINISHED.

Point Ellice Bridge Will Be Tested in Four or Five Days.

An official test of the new Point Ellice dge will take place in about four or five This was carried. ys. The structure is now all but com-éte. The block pavement has been laid, morrow gravel will be hauled for the ing in of the western side in order to g the roadway up to the level of the ge. The test to be made will be a ne. A line of cars, each loaded and senting a weight of 32 tons, will be ag across the bridge. There will be e or four of these on each section been the piers, and they will be left standfor twelve hours. If the structure is the test it will be opened to public, in about a week. The old wooden which has been answering the ose of a temporary fixture will be torn wn bodily just as soon as the new one

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Elon Ezra Chipman, of Kaslo, government from our union. Trusting that Bowman ille, Ont.

NOT YET PAID.

Government Want to Refer Commissioners' Costs to Registrar of Court for Settlement.

The commission which inquired into the Government House contract has not yet been paid for its services. The bill presented by the commission amounts to about \$4,500. Before approving of the SATURDAY'S RAID IS payment the chief commissioner of lands and works is said to have referred it to the local registrar of the Supreme court for taxation of costs.

The matter was held by the registrar to be without his duties, and he declined to act. Now it is sought to have the matter settled in that way by agreement of the parties concerned. Thos. Hooper and A. Maxwell Muir, it is said, are by the registrar, but Mr. Dalton, of Vaneeks the right to file a petition of right

It is not known whether he will finally agree to the bill of costs going before the The work is in the hands of a register for settlement or not.

PERMANENT SIDEWALKS

To Be Laid on Yates Street From Blanchard to Cadboro Bay Road.

In response to a largely-signed petition from Yates street property owners the city council Wednesday decided to take acture of cement at Shallow city council Wednesday decided to take the necessary steps towards laying permanent sidewalks on both sides of the uccessful in consequence of thoroughfare from Blanchard street to ability displayed by Mr. Cadboro Bay road. A number of the residents have striven for this improve-Lake, the first of the two ment for some time, but it was only recently that the co-operation of all the

interests was secured. The work, which will be carried out on the local improvement principle, will wonderfully enhance the appearance of es organized in Western turning to account of the on the outside of the walks, as in the failed, but the Shallow California cities, and which this plan is completed Yates street will be one of the finest thoroughfares in Victoria.

At the Annual General Meeting of the Fish and Game Club Held Wednesday Evening.

The annual general meeting of the Fish and Game Club was held Wednesday night at the Driard hote. There was a good atendance, and the chair was occupied by

previous meeting by J. Musgrave, secretary pro tem, the treasurer, P. C. Mac-ed this room the officers were gathering Gregor, submitted his report, which showed the club to be in a flourishing condition,

On cross-examination by Mr. Moresby, the club to be in a flourishing condition, having a balance in hand of \$27.03. This

Capt. Barkley, R. N., of Cowichan, then addressed the meeting. He spoke of the ceived by him. difficulties the branch of the association in that locality had to contend with, and said that an amalgamation with the Victoria club was desirable. A secretary could be appointed at Cowichan to collect the mem-pers' fees and look after other business. Under these conditions there would be no difficulty in securing members in the Cowresidents who were willing to join. In his opinion the Victoria association should hold one or two meetings a year at Dayson The matter was laid over for further con-

S. Perry Mills, K. C., then submitted his report of the condition of the fish ladders at Shawnigan Lake, which has already ap-

In this connection, a letter was read from W. C. Fernyhough, stating that only the top section of the ladders had been washed

Replying to this, Mr. Mills pointed out that Mr. Fernyhough's letter was based on an examination of the ladders made some onths ago, while he had made a special trip to Shawnigan last week to ascertain condition. The fact remained that the ladders were almost completely washed away, and that the club had made a mis-

take in establishing them there. The election of officers was then proceedfollowing: Vice-president, Wm. Bickford; treasurer, M. A. Wylde; secretary, J. Musgrave; executive committee, Messrs. George Weiler, E. Musgrave, Major McFarlane, G.

T. Fox and G. Hartnagle. Some difficulty presented itself when the lection of a president was taken up. P. C. MacGregor first proposed J. Musgrave, and M. A. Wylde proposed S. Perry Mills, K. C. Neither would, however, accept office, the latter declining for business reasons to take any official position in con-

Mr. Mills then proposed Mayor Barnard, commending that the Mayor of the city be the permanent president-elect of the club. Mr. Mann nominated Richard Hall, M. P. P. It was then decided to leave the matter of the selection of a president to another meeting, the secretary to ascertain in the meantime whether either of the two mentioned will act in that capacity.

It was then moved by Mr. Mills, and seconded by Mr. Mann, that the association corporate under the Benevolent Societies' Act. The papers for this purpose had been

Mr. Mills suggested that the club hold an the first of these take place at Duncans.

The meeting then adjourned.

APPOINTMENTS MADE. This week's Gazette contains notice of the

following appointments:
George Huston, of Sandon, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia.

Arthur C. Sutton, of Grand Forks, barrister-at-law, to be official administrator for that portion of the county of Yale comprised within the Grand Forks and Greenwood electoral districts, vice A. D. McIntyre, whose jurisdiction for the county of Yale is curtailed accordingly.

Rowland Edward Green, William Henry

GAMBLING CASE IN THE POLICE COURT

DESCRIBED BY CHIEF

Witnesses en Both Sides Were Excluded While He Gave Evidence-Continued This Afternoon.

Certain members of the police force were excluded from the police courtroom because they were in any way out of harmony with their environment, but simply because they happened to be witnesses in the Chinese gambling case which was proceeded with to-day. When the machinery of justice began its operation there were sixteen accused present. One was missing, but finally he, too, made his appearance, and occupied a seat in the row.

One case was taken up first. The accused in this instance was Gum Dait, who enjoyed the distinguished honor of heading the parade when the chief lined the prisoners up in the court the other day. He listened philosophically to the reading of the charge, and pleaded not guilty. Chief Langley then took the witness stand. Just before he began his evidence Mr. Moresby, on behalf of the defendant, requested the exclusion of the

other witnesses. In return the chief asked that the defence witnesses be excluded. These applications were granted, and that was why two of the detectives and several constables were not allowed in the room during the examination of their chief.

The latter, on being sworn, described the raid of last Saturday night, and the interior of the establishment raided. The officers, he said, entered a store in front. On the left-hand side of this apartment

were some tables and implements for the game of pie-gow, while Chinese lottery tickets were on the wall. In the inner room were two tables covered with mat-After the reading of the minutes of the ting and canvas, on which were fan tan

the chief said he entered No. 25 Fisguard street armed with a search warrant, in consequence of certain information re-"What was the information," inquired

"I don't propose to give you the sou of my information unless His Honor orders it," replied the chief. "The police do not have to divulge their source of information," observed the magistrate.

going on at 25 Fisguard street. The tables in the front room were used for

pie-gow. This was, he believed, a gambling game. Mr. Moresby asked the chief to decribe how the game was played, but this the witness was unable to do. He said there was only one white man in town who knew how it was played.

Mr. Moresby-"How do you know it is a gambling game?" The chief said he had seen money used, and he was led to believe that it was a game in which all had not equal chances.

and manipulated the implements with a entirely separate. dexterity that would have made a yellow visaged roue actually turn green with envy. The prisoner, the lone representative of his tion of Mr. Bodwell. He testified to having race in the room, with the exception of the an income of \$150 a month from investinterpreters, gazed wonderingly at the witness, doubtless pondering over the strange caprices of Dame Fortune in endowing an

instrument of the law with so much skill in sizing up the intricacles of a game peculiar to a foreign race. The chief was followed on the witness stand by Sergeant Hawton, who went more fully into the details of the raid. He explained that the door leading to the inner room—the apartment in which the seizure was made—had to be broken open. The doorkeeper, he said, slammed and bolted it in the face of the officers. When they got in a number of the occupants escaped, some going upstairs. The accused, Lum Dait, was arrested in the room. After the sergeant's evidence was finished an ad-

journment until this afternoon was ordered. A PRESENTATION.

Letter Carriers Express Their Appreciation of Secretary's Services Other Business.

The regular monthly meeting of the Letter Carriers' Association was held Wednesday when the committee having charge of winding up business in connection with the recent entertainment rehand. The sum of \$10 was voted towards furnishing the wards of the new

what we believe is to you a pleasure, and allow of witness drawing \$75 a month durwishing you and your family every success ing the time

I am yours in behalf of the union A. C. CHARLTON, Victoria, March 23rd, 1904.

CASE OF CAMSUSA VERSUS COIGDARIPPE

Hearing of the Evidence in

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The hearing of the case of Camsusa vs. Coigdarippe is still before Mr. Justice Irving in the Supreme court. After Mrs. this morning by Magistrate Hall. It was the business carried on by her late hus- August, 1882, to August, 1883, he said that not because of disorderly behavior nor band, A. W. Jones was called to testify to there would be \$2,400 allowed as wages of in which they did a large trade.

business was a valuable one. The witnesses were cross-examined by account, was opened. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., representing Mr. Colgdarippe, and by A. E. McPhillips, K. the noting of it as deposit account was due of the late Mr. Camsusa.

nsidered \$6,000 for a half interest very enterprise small. It was a good time for business in Mr. Coigdarippe was still on the witness Victoria on account of the C. P. R. being stand when an adjournment was taken at finished about then.

Cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell, witness admitted that he knew nothing about the details of the business of Boucherat & Camsusa. In estimating the value of it he was going on general knowledge of the ment That He Acted in Selfbusiness transacted. This completed the evidence for the plain

Mr. Bodwell, before opening the case for Ymir says that Coroner McArthur held the defence, referred to the principle in an inquest there to-day to ascertain the volved in a person purchasing property of cause of death of Alexander McDermid, which he was the trustee. He contended a well known figure in Ymir for the that a trustee might purchase property, past few years.
but it was provided that he should not take It seems from the evidence that Mcshould be taken within a reasonable time foul of Campbell, a miner, whom

own business transactions.

own business transactions.

It to a few men standing opposite that building. He went back again, and, upon the men in that business. He con- meeting McDermid, the two men clinchon a small capitalization.

interests, putting the stock at invoiced him dead.

price and allowing for all the debts being Some time after the report was circugood, was only about \$6,000. Boucherat would not have paid that price for the Camsusa interests if he had to do so in Police Constable Forrester and gave cash. At the expiration of the five years himself-up. He was taken into custody. Mr. Moresby pointed out that it did not necessarily follow that gaming was going on because money was used. Poker games were not considered gambling under the law because money was used. The partnership arrangements of Mr. Camsusa, the business arrangements were to be in the hands of the remaining partner and the trustees for the other's the chief stuck to his bellef that in playing ple-gow the Chinese were gambling. He state of the chief stuck to his bellef that in playing ple-gow the Chinese were gambling. He state of the chief stuck to his bellef that in playing ple-gow the Chinese were gambling. He state of the chief stuck to his bellef that in playing ple-gow the Chinese were gambling. He state of the chief stuck to his bellef that in playing ple-gow the Chinese were gambling. He state of the chief stuck to his bellef that in playing ple-gow the Chinese were gambling. He state of the chief stuck to his bellef that in playing ple-gow the Chinese were gambling. He state of the chief stuck to his bellef that in playing ple-gow the Chinese were gambling. He state of the chief stuck to his bellef that in playing ple-gow the Chinese were gambling. He state of the trustees that he must pay 8 per cent. on the investment.

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There were only three witnesses examined, including the doctor, to-day, and the above facts were those elicited. The prisoner made the statement that he must pay 8 per cent. on the investment.

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It will be remembered that the crew was in port here, in Vancouver and a great deal of trouble while the vesser was in port here, in Vancouver and as a great deal of trouble while the vesser was in port here, in Vancouver and as a great deal of trouble was in port here, in Vancouver and as pay 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 p.m.

It will be remembered that the crew was in po The election of officers was then proceeded with and resulted in the selection of the ed with and resulted in the selection of the then decribed the interior of the inner room estate. This was done.

The prisoner made the statement that him, with the result that when the vessel he knocked the decased down, but reached the Terminal City one of the in which the seventeen Chinamen were ar-

The defendant, J. Coigdarippe, was the first witness called to bear out the contention of Mr. Bedwell. He testified to heaving ments at the time of the death of Mr. Camsusa. As trustees, witness, with Mr. Erb, engaged Mr. Monteith to make out a balance sheet showing a balance due to Mr. Camsusa in the business of about

Th ecase is still in progress. (From Thursday's Daily.)

before Mr. Justice Irving. In evidence yesterday afternoon, J. Coigdarippe explained that the Camsusa interest in the business of Boucherat & Camsus in the business of Boucherat & Camsus in the business in the business of Boucherat & Camsus in the business in the susa was not offered for sale, in consequence of the amount owing by Mr. Camsusa to that makes it difficult to get out of bed; of the amount owing by Mr. Camsusa to be the second of th

explained by witness. ber of that year.

money on his property since this action was liams' Pink Pills. He says: "I am glad to be able to say that I have found Dr tion with the recent entertainment reported that after all expenses had been paid there was a substantial balance in hand. The sum of \$10 was voted to. relatives because he could not get another purchaser and wished to have the money. The amounts realized totalled about \$20,000.

The court adjourned until this morning Upon resuming this morning, the cross-examination of Mr. Colgdarippe was continued by Mr. Davis. Witness at first could not recollect any document being drawn by a lawyer after Auugst, 1885. Finally he recalled that Eberts & Taylor had drawn up a document n September for witness and Mr. Bouch-

Witness explained that he had not the document in his possession. He recalled that on 2nd September this document was Supreme Court is Still Occupied With drawn up by Eberts & Taylor. This was a transfer of the Camsusa Interests to witness. It had been held in escrow by Eberts & Taylor. He might have given a note for \$3,000 payable to Boucherat. Witness had forgotten about this agreement. He admitted that this seemed to indicate the pur-chase by himself from Boucherat of the Camsusa interests, previously purchased by Boucherat.

On the question of loss in the business Camsusa had been examined yesterday as to estimated by witness at \$1,025.25 from the rate of interest prevailing in 1885. He the partners before any profit could occur gave it as from 8 per cent. to 10 per cent. Referring to the books, Mr. Davis pointed Other witnesses, including Henry Saunders out that on 31st July, 1885, which was the and R. S. Byrne, gave evidence as to the business carried on by Boucherat & Cam- defendant entered the business, a change susa. They testified to the firm doing a took place in the accounts in the name of large trade in liquors and tobaccos. The differ had several special brands of liquors deposit account which was balanced, al-Their evidence went to show that the reached. It was transferred to another page, and a personal account, not a deposit

C., representing the trustees of the estate to the bookkeeper. An entry of \$1,000 in of L. Erb, the other trustee for the estate | the latter account was not withdrawn for This morning the case was resumed. The he gave his note for \$1,000. This \$1,000 on first witness was Wm. Harrison. He testi-fied that if the business of Boucherat & although Boucherat wanted him to transfer usa had been advertised in 1885 there it to the capital account, but witness would would have been a ready purchaser. He not do so, as he feared the success of the

TRAGEDY AT YMIR.

Nelson, March 22.-A special from

any undue advantage of his position for his Dermid had been drinking for the past own benefit. Objection to the amount paid few days, and on Sunday evening fell also if a trustee's acts were not satisfac- called some very hard names. On the following evening the two men met The Trustee Act was so framed that all again in the Ymir saloon, when Mcthat was necessary to inquire into was Dermid resumed his abusive language, whether or not the trustee acted honestly and declared that he could "lick the two and reasonably. It was a matter of decid- Campbells." Campbell left the place and ing whether or not the trustee acted in the crossed the street towards the Cosmanner in which a man would act in his mopolitan hotel, where he spoke excitedtended that previous to the death of Mr. ed. McDermid was knocked down, and Camsusa there was a loss in the business while down was hit and kicked by

Campbell, who quietly walked away. on a small capitalization.

It was unreasonable to suppose that the defendant, Mr. Coigdarippe, should be obliged to pay the estate profits from a business which, by his ability, he had made business which, by his ability, he had made found McDermid lying in the snow, into a profitable concern. Mr. Coigdarippe had made sacrifices to further the business in the interests of Mrs. Camsusa. Mr. Boucherat would not consent to go into partnership with anyone else but Coig-darippe. An estimate of Mr. Camsusa's

pleaded that the deceased had attacked in which the seventeen Chinamen were arrested, and the fan tan paraphernalia selzed. This was all in the court room.

Asked to tell what he knew of fan tan, the witness initiated the court and counsel the witness initiated the court and counsel to the witness initiated the court and counsel to the witness initiated the court and counsel to the business with Mr. Boucherat because Mr. Coigdarippe did not care to deal with it under the circumstances.

Mr. Coigdarippe did not purchase the click morning, as a result of which Dr. Duncan testified that a wound on the side of the head, which deceased had into the fine points of the game as far as half interest in the business. Mr. Coignito the fine points of the game as far as half interest in the business. Mr. Coignito the fine points of the game as far as darippe purchased a third interest in the business. Mr. Coignito the fine points of the game as far as darippe purchased a third interest in the business. Mr. Coignito the fine points of the game as far as darippe purchased a third interest in the business. Mr. Coignito the fine points of the game as far as darippe purchased a third interest in the business. Mr. Coignito the fine points of the game as far as darippe purchased a third interest in the business.

MEDICINE FOR MEN

Something That Will Banish Worries and Brace Up the System.

Has it ever occurred to you that you

men or young men, but as men? Are you never conscious that the special wear The case of Camsusa vs. Coigdarippe is still being continued in the Supreme court epair? Worry wears a man out quicker than work, but worry is not an accident, it is a symptom—a symptom of nervous exhaustion. Other symptom that makes it difficult to get out of bed; Mr. Boucherat. The partnership had only ritable temper—perhaps some nerve pain The books were produced, and various such as neuralgia, sciatica or incipient paralysis. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as explained by witness. The partnership between witness and source of discomfort. They restore man-Boucherat was entered into August 1st, ly vigor and energy, improve the appetite and tone up the nerves and the whole system. Mr. Neil H. McDonald, Cross-examined by E. P. Davis, K. C., Estmere, N. B., is one of the many men witness said he had realized considerable who has proved the value of Dr. Wil-

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A BOX OF LETTERS BROUGHT ON ALBION

Papers Found Give Name of Another of Crew-Fresh Vegetables Come Ashore.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Capt. J. G. Cox, Lloyd's local agent, erday evening telegraphed to Tacoma to ascertain the name of the chief officer of the British ship Lamorna. In reply a message was received stating that the name of the officer is Douglas Malcolm, confirming the news that had been published in the Times of the finding of had sustained three accident in the harpapers among the wreckage which floated ashore, bearing the address "Douglas" Malcolm, chief officer of the Lamorna These papers were taken to Bamfield character that they would not likely have been thrown overboard in event of cleaning up ship. Since the first reports have been received of the finding of wreckage, portions of the ship's equipment have come ashore. There have been barrels, oars, parts of deck houses, bedding, lumber and other flotsam cast up on the shore at different points be-tween Cape Beale and Uclulet.

Seafaring men think it is possible that the Lamorna has been lost, and that the crew have met the fate of many other crews—have gone down in a stormy sea without one single soul surviving to tell the sfory of the battle for life. One woman is thought to have been among the number. She is the wife of Capt. Crichton, who accompanied her husband out to the coast when she was appointed to take command of the ship at Tacoma Capt, McCormick, who was in charge o

crew responsible was arrested and controuble. She had come into port damaged from having been caught in bad Patitions weather, and after reaching Tac came involved in a number of difficulties After repairs had been effected the ship was surveyed, and was found to be in good condition. She was a ship with a large poop deck, and this leads to the impression that her upper works must have been pretty badly smashed before

bedding and such like broke adrift. News comes from the coast to-day that more wreckage is coming ashore at Sechart. Among other things found is also report having noticed a big sailing

need a medicine as men-not as old day, and it is now believed this was the (From Wednesday's Daily.) Indians on the West Coast seem think that some steamer has also been from Ottawa. Last night he walked wrecked. There is certain flotsam on the beach which indicates this, for the natives say that this wreckage does not be-

ong to any sailing vessel. Capt. S. B. Stratford, of the tug Al-tion, which returned from Ucluelet this druggists refund the money if it fails to morning with a cargo of fish, was right in the locality where the wreckage is box. 252. coming ashore. He was not close enough shore to describe any of that found, but had a talk with a number of natives regarding the disaster. They believe that the ship must have gone down about three days ago. Vegetables have been found that are fresh, and which could not have been in the water more than a NORTHGRAVES-At Trail, on March 14th, the wife of Joseph Northgraves, of a very short time. Capt. Stratford brought to the city from the provincial constable on the coast, for transference to head nine inches. This is full of letters and Rowland Edward Green, William Henry
Wood and Charles Joseph Harling, of Vancouver, to be commissioners for taking affidavits for the purpose of acting under the
"Provincial Elections Act" for the Vancouver city electoral district during the year
1904.
William Mason, of Nanaimo, D. D. S., to
be a member of the dental board of
city of Vernon, solicitor, to be a notary
public in and for the province of British
Columbia.
Elon Ezra Chipman, of Kaslo, government
Elon Ezra Chipman, of Kaslo, government
gent, to be a registrar for the purposes of
the "Marriage Act."

Rowland Edward Green, William Henry
Wood and Charles Joseph Harling, of Vancouver, to be commissioners for taking affidavits for the purpose of acting under the
"Provincial Elections Act" for the Vancouver city electoral district during the year
1904.
William Mason, of Nanaimo, D. D. S., to
be a member of the dental board of examiners, vice C. H. Gatewood, resigned.
Charles Percity During Dundas, of the
city of Vernon, solicitor, to be a notary
public in and for the province of British
Columbia.
Elon Ezra Chipman, of Kaslo, government
gent, to be a registrar for the purposes of
the "Marriage Act."

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The following address papers of one named Alex, Mitchell, who ber of shipping men are of the opinion that Mitchell was a steward who was on one of the sailing craft visiting this port last year, and who was a negro. In order to verify this report Capt. J. G. Cox der to verify this report Capt. J. G. Cox the wired to Relfour Guthrie & Com-

picked up copper tanks, belonging to life-boats, which, in themselves, tell mutely tale of what happened the unfortunate victims, who possibly took them when the ship was going down. They are painted white, but were originally blue.
The Lamorna is supposed to have gone down off Starlight reef, off the en-trance to Ucluelet. It has now been earned that she carried a wheat cargo which in bad weather would be a good deal more cumbersome than lumber, which it was first thought the ship was

The Tacoma Ledger says: "A per ent hoodoo seems to have followed the Lamorna since she arrived at Tacoma early last fall, when she brought cargo for Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Then she loaded grain for England, and when leaving the harbor her rudder struck the core of the channel and sustained such serious injury that she had to undergo repairs, and was tied up for a number of weeks. When ready to leave again she broke a set of blocks, and when anchored to a buoy in the harbor she broke her chain and drifted some distance before her anchors were dropped. She finally left port on February 27, passing Ta-toosh island on March 1st. When he left there, Capt. Crichton thought that his ship would have fair sailing, as he

A dispatch from the Times correspondent at Port Townsend says: "The report of the foundering of the British ship Lamorna is believed to be unfounded by Capt. Sprague, of the schooner Columbia, and Capt. Johnson, of the schooner Alvena. The Lamorna passed the Cape on March 1st, and both men state that the weather from then till the 6th was fine, with good winds, and the Lamorna should have been hundreds of miles away by the 10th, which is the time of the supposed foundering."

ALL BUSINESS IS NOW BEFORE HOUSE

Session Will Likely Be Short One-Parliament Adjourns for Easter Holidays Next Wednesday.

Ottawa, March 23.—The Liberals held a caucus to-day when the Premier stated all legislation had been brought down, and the session would likely be a short one. The Conservatives also met in

Parliament will adjourn on Wedn victed. Even before this the ship had day, March 30th, until Tuesday, April

Petitions. W. A. Galliher has presented petitions in the House for extension of time for the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway, and for the Thompson Improvement Co., and R. G. Macpherson for the Vancouver Island railway and Dominion Fire Insurance. A big batch of petitions for Sunday observance has been

received.

MUBDEDER ESCAPES. Ottawa, March 24 .- Jos. Menard, the Brook murderer, escaped last night. Menard hacked his wife almost to pieces with an axe and then attempted to com mit suicide. Menard was supposed to be dving and was watched over at a private e in the village of Brook, 20 miles

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each

BORN.

GOMM-At Sandon, on March 11th, the wife of Dr. Gomm, of a daughter. KERBY-At Grand Forks, on March 14th, the wife of Forbes M. Kerby, of a daughter.

MARRIED. PIPER-BURNETT—At New Westminster, on March 19th, by Rev. G. H. Morden, Charles J. Piper and Miss Florence S.

WELLS-At Sapperton, on March 20th, William Wells, aged 65 years. RICHARDSON-At Vancouver, on March 21st, Samuel Richardson, aged 67 years.

M'ILMOYL—At the family residence, No. 128 Quadra street, on the 23rd inst., Frank Alexander, fourth son of J. T. McIlmbyl, aged 25 years, and a native of Saanich, B. C. OLSEN-At the Provincial Royal Jubilee
Hospital, on the 22nd instant, Bertel
Emil Olsen, a native of Norway, aged 78
years.

It is evidently the intention of the gov- Canada to administer the law of which monopolists who levied tribute on the Makaroff and Kouropatkin. ernment to make the session as short as he was the author. The Premier empha. country. At the bottom was a state alpossible consistent with strict attention sized his opinion that Mr. Blair made bodies was witnessed an effort to penalto the legislative necessities of the counthe mistake of his life last session. In ize service in the militia, the first service

mittently groaned forth about what path and to prevent him from siding moods. A few months ago it was venwould happen to the country in case the with the opposition. government refused it "adequate protection" have not been justified. The prosperity is just as pronounced as it ever Blair's assertion, not upon one but upon be worth a carload of gold, but such as was. The condition of the country is as many occasions, that he sided with the they are he has no hesitation about exexpansive as it was last year, and the railway policy, and that he could not prospects at the present time are even side with the opposition even upon that

tected," the United States. In contrast to the state of the opposition, the Liberal party was probably never in a more enthusiastic state. This which represents the wisdom or the reverse of permitting aggressive Muscovite, diplomats should have in the past repeatedly expressed our move softly as though they were walk- wish for more intimate trade relations is natural considering that everything self," and Mr. Blair might have replied, It is well known that the Hon. Richard as surely as Kouropatkin is going to neighbors with the belief that they are to which the administration has set its hand has been justified by marked such has been justified by marked cess. Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in splendid health and is as attractive in person

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approve still less of the policy of the opposition." Then he might have said their first duty to be towards the great there will be a day of terrible reckoning in store for us all. We should abandon six years has to some extent changed the effective in his treatment of the criticisms well qualified to be Chairman of the up this party they have seized part of for a Russian inheritance, and stand de tives of a considerable number of states, of the opposition as in the first years of his career as Premier. Referring to the position." That was something honorbye-elections and to the deposition of Mr Monk and the elevation of Mr. Tarte. who in order to signalise his domination who in order to signalise his domination insisted upon the dropping of the name able motives. When they are going too far in their partizan
inconsiderate and hasty. The wonder to the movement has particularly iminsisted upon the dropping of the name able motives. "Conservative" and the adoption of the Regarding the supplementary contract more expressive title of "protectionist," Sir Wilfrid said:

of the countries that is "adequately pro-

party to-day? I can speak for no prov-party to-day? I can speak for no prov-ince with marked certainty except my

ever, to understand the manner in which exactly where it is at. A long time ago reasonable; the position of the radicals who admire the splendid development very much importance to that. The is inforced it will be strongly objected ince with marked certainty except my government had been begging the comly hard to serve two masters. It is next and potentialities of America while actown, and I can say that there is no Conpany to accept more generous terms than servative party in the province of Quebec. There is a new party there, a protectionist party. Men who were supposed to be Conservatives at one time, posed to be Conservatives at one time, ing that it could not be ratified by the and who took pride, and properly so, in Grand Trunk shareholders, and some the party whose cause it advocates, are down to the bone of one little isle, is the name of Conservative, have disapmodifications had to be made to secure in conflict, what is a poor spineless peared, and they have been replaced by the protectionist party. It is a new running after the Grand Trunk Pacific rose by any other name smells as sweet. That is true of the rose, but it is not tions were made to the government that true of the Conservative party. They tried a new game; they wouldn't go before the electors in the old garb; they selected a new name and a new garb. We know that in marine matters it sometimes happens that when a craft has matter. come disabled, leaky and discredited, in order to impose upon the public she is on the condition of Canada, Sir who waited for the enemy to take the order to impose upon the public she is wilfrid said that never in any part of initiative. We protest that we are not come disabled, leaky and discredited, in put into drydock, treated to a new coat of paint, the old name erased, a new name put on, and then launched upon a 1896. The Dominion had progressed in no satisfaction to us to read of ships benew career of deceit. Sir, that is what a manner which was simply unsurpassed, and which no one could have foreseen a few years ago. "It is true," declared discredited: the old Conservative craft discredite discredited; the old Conservative craft the Prime Minister, "that our friends on the other side will not give us any credit for that prosperity. They attribute it to projected out the name "Protectionist," They attribute it to posed towards us in any event. We have a closed the door in her face several times they would not have much to fear. A servative the smell was no sweeter in the leadquarters in Vancouver permitting of the elector. I am hound to lear the makeron spread the impression that back from a high forehead, the new leader the might occur but saldon. If I nostrils of the elector. I am bound to say, sir, that it did not smell any sweeters to the members of the Conservative we must return thanks, was the inspiration of the service of the conservative we must return thanks, was the inspiration of the service of the conservative we must return thanks, was the inspiration of the service of the conservative we must return thanks, was the inspiration of the service of the conservative we must return thanks, was the inspiration of the service of the conservative and the service of the party themselves; it simply stunk in their nostrils, and they would have none the law punish at the present time hoping that Japan government in deciding to license fish me, the same as it would a milkman for will succeed in beginning the results of the law punish at the present time hoping that Japan government in deciding to license fish me, the same as it would a milkman for will succeed in beginning the results of the law punish at the present time hoping that Japan government in deciding to license fish me, the same as it would a milkman for will succeed in beginning the results of the law punish at the present time hoping that Japan government in deciding to license fish me, the same as it would a milkman for will succeed in beginning the results of the law punish at the present time hoping that Japan government in deciding to license fish me, the same as it would a milkman for will succeed in beginning the results of the law punish at the present time hoping that Japan government in deciding to license fish me, the same as it would a milkman for will succeed in beginning the results of the law punish at the present time hoping the results of the law punish at the present time hoping the results of the law punish at the present time hoping the results of the law punish at the present time hoping the results of the law punish at the present time hoping the present time hoping the law punish at the present time hoping the present time hoping the present time hoping the present time ho of it—to their credit, be it said. But, sir, and they would have the said aughter and appliause.) But, gen the mot only did they change the name of the with the action of Providence. They do that the Japanese were more seriously craft, but they changed the captain as well. The gallant gentleman who had well, since they want to do better. They want to do better. They want to do better want to wore willing to admit. It was even said painful circumstances, and who with painful circumstances, and who with great courage had taken hold of the helm, was set aside and the old hull, without a captain on board, but commanded from the shore by a 'junta,' was launched and started on its perilous and launched and started on its perilous and tariff when the time came. unknown career. Let me ask my friends opposite if there is much to rejoice at in all this? No party, no leader, no policy; Complaint was made that the Speech Form by the Russians themselves, it was from the Throne said nothing about renot unnatural to assume that when the vision of the tariff. It was not usual to because, although they say they have a policy, yet, as I may show later on, they are not even agreed upon their policy of protection, as to the kind of protection protection, as to the kind of protection til the Finance Minister announced the lively times. The news telegraphed til the Finance Minister announced the abroad that M. l'Admiral had repeatedly they want. For my part, I believe that we can view without any alarm the prossume footing. But Mr. Borden had a sallied forth, after hoisting his pennant

After a complimentary reference to the mover and seconder of the address, the Premier passed on to deal with Mr. Borden's attack upon the government for hearing appointed Mr. Blair ing for the mover and seconder of the address, definition of this policy they had to go there would be such doings as would to the chief Conservative organ, the Montreal Star, which had been declarate the state of the world to believe that the make its blood curdle up and then turn as thin as water because of the variety ment for having appointed Mr. Blair ing for the past twelve months that as thin as water because of the Railway Commiswe must adopt the same kind of tariff sion after the attack which that gen- as that which had made the United tleman made upon the government's States the home for most prosperous Japanese made one of their regular aprailway policy at the last session. The leader of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the opposition appeared to the opposition appeared to the United States the home of the opposition appeared to the opp gentleman by the opposition during the last session. The Premier was cheered by his supporters when he as cheered by his supporters when he as great American nation, and had made the greatest possible admiration for the great American nation, and had made the greatest possible admiration for the great American nation, and had made the greatest possible admiration for the great American nation, and had made the greatest possible admiration for the great American nation, and had made the greatest possible admiration for the g serted with emphasis that in everything no secret of it, but he did not want to said by the opposition concerning Mr. great American nation, and had made no secret of it, but he did not want to said by the opposition concerning Mr. go to the United States for an example, reported that he had gone out to engage treat. Already one United States one Unite said by the opposition concerning Mr. go to the United States for an example. reported that he had gone out to engage treal. Already one United States agri- possibly be known at Askabad,

dences of the turning of the tide its reposed in him by the people of Canada much for the Canadian people, for their leaders claimed to have observed in the if he had allowed his own private re- fair fame, and for their general prosperconstituencies. From the reports we sentment to weigh in the balance against ity." have read of the proceedings, we are in the abilities of a man so well fitted for clined to the opinion that Mr. Borden the position. Mr. Borden had come is rather in the dumps and that his feel- periously near transgressing Parliamentings are shared by his followers. The ary rules by his references and insinuadepression may be due to the fact that tions that the government had appointed tured to express an opinion on the subthe forebodings they have inter Mr. Blair to take him away from their ject. Our contemporary is a creature of

> The Premier repudiated with indignation the insinuation, and recalled Mr. pusillanimity. McBride's opinions may not which took place between Mr. Blair and able, something that everybody could

frid said he would not at this stage discuss the matter, which must come up What is there in a name? The representatives to ask them to accept more generous conditions, representaprise if the government adhered to the rigid conditions of the original agree-ment, and the government agreed to

> Turning to the opposition leader's com- lethargic kind such as his predecessor, the world had there been such development as had taken place in Canada since ment as had taken place ment as had taken place in Canada since ment as had taken place ment as h

same footing. But Mr. Borden had a sallied forth, after hoisting his pennant comes to consult the electors as to the fate of the two parties in this country."

After a complimentary reference to expect of him that as leader of the factions, combines and anarchy? Was out suffering any apparent inconventgovernment in the selection of a it at the present moment when, the chairman of the commission he would have been actuated by spite. He asthat Bordon thet Mr. Plein had.

people of the United States were endeavoring to free themselves from the shackles coiled around them by eddiscreetly under the strong protecting other manufacturing countries was imsured Mr. Borden that Mr. Blair had the monopolies, trusts and combines arm of his shore batteries. But as Togo possible, but the hostility to American been selected because the government which were the direct creation of the was retiring Makaroff went outside the goods was so great because of the selbelieved there was not in Canada a American tariff, that they would be so harbor to look at him, and he says if he fish policy of its government, which aims better qualified and more competent example of the high protectionists? Facman to discharge the duties of the of- tories were being closed in the United in any of his enemy's ships he would admit no goods into its own, that it is fice. He recalled the eulogies and enStates and wages reduced, and yet
comiums which were passed upon that Canadian workingmen were asked to be
infer the maritime part of the sanguinary furing centres in a country whose trade

most of anarchy; and among the labor

BETWEEN THE DEVIL ETC.

The Colonist has "touched on" the question of fish traps, but it has not venturesome to the point of recklessness. Now it is cautious beyond the point of pressing them. Why should his organ lose its nerve when it is forced into a journal to do?

RUSSIANS VERY CAUTIOUS.

We are disappointed in Admiral Makaroff. His bold utterances when he was en route to take charge of the Russian modifications in order to facilitate the fleet at Port Arthur led us to believe he was a man of action, not one of the

he was going to fall upon his foes with a might yrush and down them at one a mighty rush and down them at one fell swoop. After, he arrived in Port with all her plans of expansion. We are been put in charge of the ship under very apply their own hands to the work and were willing to admit. It was even said show that Providence did not understand the Russian Vladivostock squadron of Complaint was made that the Speech forth by the Russians themselves, it was vision of the tariff. It was not usual to Japanese again appeared in the offing, or announce tariff revision in the speech, whatever the name of the approach to

And behold what has happened: The

Blair's high qualities, great talents and A better one could be found in Canada, his enemies and that news of a real seri- cultural implement firm has expended a marked ability he fully concurred, and where we had better institutions and a ous battle might be expected at any sum in excess of a million in the con-The Dominion Parliament had no be recognized that gentleman as a man of great ability and talents, and he to the Speech from the Throne than it to the Speech from the Speech fr buckled to business with determination. ter man could not have been found in verge of civil war. At the top were the gressors. Then let the Japs beware of of the enormous increase in the trade of

BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

Mr. Henry Norman, member of the try. There is plenty of work ready for his estimation Mr. Blair should have which a citizen owed to his country. Imperial Parliament, is a prominent the House to deal with. There can be risen to the occasion—an occasion worthy of his great talents and great ability.

The House to deal with. There can be risen to the occasion—an occasion worthy of his great talents and great ability.

But because Mr. Blair had uttered by the leader of the course of the administration of the course of the course of the administration of the course of the course of the administration of the course of the administration of the course of the course of the course of the administration of the course of the cou criticisms of the course of the administra- language which the leader of the oppo- No, sir, we shall continue as we are, and, remote corner of the earth, into a reason tion was not available in plenty of sition had endeavored to make offensive, to use a good Canadian phrase, we shall to use a good Canadian phrase, we shall for passing a sweeping censure upon the whether it was so intended or not, and, in any event, if it had been ever so of time the policy we have advocated in any event, if it had been ever so of the post; we shall enter the earth and the Conservative party as represented in fensive, the Premier asked whether he would be in great fettle as a would have been worthy the high post. Parliament would be in great fettle as a would have been worthy th high posi- the policy of resolute common sense, of way telegraphed to the United States result of the bye-elections and the evi- tion of chief adviser and of the trust calm moderation, which has done so and published as the opinion of an emitime when such stuff was in great de- Was any reply necessary? mand on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. Probably it yet finds favor in the eyes CANADA AND THE of the readers of the Hearst yellow newspapers. Possibly the demand for that peculiar quality of "news" exercised some influence in the formation of Mr Norman's opinions.

It would be profitless, perhaps, to en ter into a speculative analysis of cause and effect in this case. We are dealing adians to go about their own business, just now with the M. P. correspondent's opinions of the war between Russia and they desire a change, let them come to Japan, and its ultimate effect upon us and explain what they want. If Great Britain. We are warned that dire their request be reasonable, it will reconsequences will follow the British alceive the serious consideration of any brighter. Another good harvest, and it is a moral certainty that we shall dodge is a moral certainty that we shall dodg the lean years which are in store for one to be condemned than that of the tion of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. pressed hostility of British newspapers benefit of the people of both countries, government. And in his address to the The Colonist favored, and continues to to the cause of Holy Russia. Editors a working agreement may be arrived at. electors of St. John, Mr. Blair emphas- favor, the new transcontinental railway. and all who direct public opinion should There is no doubt that is the correct ized that fact. As to a conversation which took place between Mr. Rleir and Why should it be less outspoken as to deal gently with the tender-hearted but view of the situation. The fact that we think you have acted worthy of your course we know there may be a difficulty. ing on soft-shelled international eggs, or has had the effect of impressing our you did yourself justice on that occa- brought so much strength and prestige India, leave China and Japan for the point of view. So marked has been the sion, still, as I think you are perfectly in British Columbia. In order to build Slav to wax fat upon, the whole of Asia change of opinion that the representa have created offices for their supporters shores of British America pleading with ential commercial bodies have agitated appreciate, and it was just as well to and brought demoralization upon Van- the menacing Bear that our past acts for the cultivation of more intimate trade ship and that they may drop the party us has always been the number of men pressed the chiefs of the great political with the Grand Trunk Pacific, Sir Wilperhaps the public will appreciate the manage to get elected to the British made reciprocity with this country one of FRUIT TREES AND REGULATIONS | ocean by way of Johnston Straits, be dilemma into which the Colonist has House of Commons. The attitude of the the prominent planks in their fighting "But, sir, where is that Conservative later for discussion. He failed, howeaction? Where is the Conservative ever, to understand the manner in which exactly where it is at. A long time ago

To the Rulers is perhaps natural and platform for the presidential election to of the Colonist, of the 19th inst., that a conservative ever, to understand the manner in which exactly where it is at. A long time ago

To the Rulers is perhaps natural and befought this year, we do not attach ever, to understand the manner in which exactly where it is at. A long time ago

To the Rulers is perhaps natural and the American traps at Point Roberts.

The Mr. Henry says that if the nursery law very much importance to that. The to impossible to do one's duty by three. ing as though they believe the duty of leaders of none too savory repute. The line (barring the license). I object to When the interests of the city in which Britain to be the abandonment of all Republicans will win with ease unless the whole bill, but the license more than in the matter which would be completely beyond comprehension.

It is of course impossible to say what night happen if the present government of Great Britain were defeated and a

EFFECTS OF TARIFFS.

for a revision of the tariff under a penalty of business demoralization, to be followed by a severe depression. The leaders of the party assembled in Parlia-They have made their speeches, and even while they were making them and drawing pictures of the doom that was impending, American capitalists announced that they had been compelled to come to Canada to manufacture locomotives for export. The excessive United States duties upon materials not ence. Makaroff did not rush upon them only made the cost of manufacture so Evidently the Russians expected some- lions of dollars are to be invested by

the Dominion, of the inrush of immigrants, and of the expanding revenue. There has never been anything to compare with such conditions in our history. The prospects for the future are rosier than the wine Dick Swiveller loved to look upon. From one end of the United States to the other workmen's wages are being forced down. And yet Mr. Borden and his followers, heedless of the facts which mutely confronted all their arguments, maintained in the debate on the address that if the tariff were not revised it would be all the worse for Canada, and for the Liberal party. And they complained because the government members nent British public man. There was a disdained to reply to their speeches.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier expressed the

UNITED STATES

opinion in the House of Commons that the best means of preserving cordial relations and a permanent understanding with the United States was for Cantaking no heed of their neighbors. If garded in Canada with absolute indiffer-

act of emerging into seas which are ting, we believe the readers of the Col. mistake might occur, but seldom. If I of the British Columbia Liberals shows in will succeed in keeping her within her traps. Our contemporary is one of the selling colored water for milk, or the has climbed the ladder with toll. He is of will succeed in keeping her within her northern frozen fastnesses. Why should leading organs of the McBride administration organs o we be hypocritical and deprecatory tration, and in the event of continued tree or two innocently, then as I guarantee to refund the money or replace the tee to refund the money or replace the of his views of life and duty, and small influence whatever upon the future Premier intends to remain in majestic—tree, is the most that I can do. That is course of Russia. If she be frustrated we would not like to say sulky—ac the reason why I favor the bond more this friendships are founded upon respect. we have no doubt she will continue to in- quiescence while the two great works to than the license. It will tend to make He is not a man against whom the stock trigue, and, if necessary she will venture to fight, in the hope of eventually achieved which he is so strongly antagonistic, against which his usual earnestness ing success. Our relations with her will be said by world fight while there were the two great works to parties that are inclined to substitute or be careless to be more careful, and in regard to insect pest, the country is care as to the foundation. It is designed to ing success. Our relations with her will he said he would fight while there was full of them, and nurserymen cannot be a structure of gothic massiveness and not suffer from any change in the attibreath in his political body, are being tride of the Czar's advisers.

Into them, and later with the said he would light white meles was keep birds from carrying insects on their solidity that will stand in sharp contrast feet from infested orchards to nursery with the gingerbread erections of his heedproceeded with.

ground." He has advised Premier Bal-The fates are very unkind to the Conservative party. The organs of the op- act of the Transvaal under which it is other seriously injured insects, it would it will be upon some principle upon which position have never ceased their demands proposed to import Chinese to do the be all right to guarantee or destroy, or he can go to the country with certainty of work now being done by Kaffirs in the even to prosecute for selling such infest-endorsation. If his appeal results in his establishment as Premier it will be many mines. It is not stated whether Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C., and Hon. R. F. Green (without initials) have taken a the crabapple trees in the woods. ment prepared to support that position. high or low elevation. Neither the King nor Mr. Balfour will care to take action until all our ministers are heard from.

DIED FROM PLAGUE.

Death of Daughter of United States

Minister at Bombay. Washington, March 23.-A message was received from the United States minister at Bombay as follows: "Daugher dead, wife attacked with plague." Minister Fee is a native of Ohio, and hatcheries either at the head of the cas appointed in 1899. was appointed in 1899.

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is inforced it will be strongly objected to by all of the nurserymen in the prov- before our representatives with the govsome great cloud should sweep across the bond. Why should I have to pay a benefit, not only to Vancouver Island, their present fair horizon. Therefore the license because I was fool enough to but the whole province. attitude of the Democratic party is re- come to this country and buy 28 acres of land, cleared, drained and by an imence. If it were successful and a con- it into a nursery and grow trees, more mense amount of labor and capital make ference upon trade relations were held, than a farmer that grows wheat, hay, the probabilities are that there would be etc., or a fruit grower that grows fruit? party were called into power which would lend its ear to the counsels of men of the stamp of Norman. We believe the a disagreement, because our neighbors Is it because I have to put more labor the stamp of Norman. We believe the stick. They think their importance as a ant of the long-winded troubles and trials Liberal party when weighted down with nation entitles them to that. Great that a nurseyman has battling with inthe responsibility of administering the Britain usually concedes the point, but sects, weather, etc. Surely we pay affairs of the nation would winnow off a Great Britain's daughter has been more enough, although the license is only \$5. considerable portion of such chaff as is stubborn since she has had freedom of I have to pay \$2 an acre taxes on my produced by the Normans. If it didn't choice. The probabilities are that we it would be a short-lived government, shall choose to struggle along in any cultivated land (25 acres), three acres being a gravel bank, which is perfectly ened Liberalism in Great Britain. But many years. We admit that our neighteent. What encouragement is there for

> G. A. KNIGHT. TRAPS AND HATCHERIES.

To the Editor:-The announcement in the press these last few days that trap licences for salmon fishing are going to be allowed in British Columbia, also that the government are to build several more

the government are to build several more hatcheries in the province, I would like to make a few suggestions.

I think it would be a wise plan of the department to establish one of these new hatcheries either at the head of the Cowichan or Chemainus rivers. I understand that both of these rivers run from lakes of good water with fine sandy and gravel beds, and I believe that there are a great many spring salmon and steelheads spawn in them at the present time. Now, if there are no sockeyes go up them now, it would be a wise policy to introduce them in these waters, as they are in more demand than any other species at the present time. If they were introduced it might be the means of causing a good run to come to those waters, also the Fraser river from the London, March 23.—No credence need up them now, it would be a wise policy be attached to the rumor from Askabad to introduce them in these waters, as istan has been poisoned. All trustworthy species at the present fime. If they waters, also the Fraser river from the

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LICENSE COMMISSIONERS.

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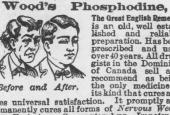
THE LIBERAL LEADER.

Events, Ottawa, Mr. Macdonald is not of the type of pubc men so common in the present day, who make of politics a fascinating game, the winning or losing of which is not taken hard. He is in his politics as in all else ntensely serious-politics, now that he has taken them up, are treated by him with deep sincerity. He is intensely earnest, intensely conscientious, intensely honest A tall, dour Scot, with deep-set eyes, long, clean-shaven face with high cheek-ho and a mass of dark hair tossed carelessly ousness of life. He has won his way to his by grim fighting. He has made himself. He solidity that will stand in sharp contrast roceeded with.

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enough to overturn his political adversaries as quickly as others of the party would years before his reign can be challenged with any prospect of success. Slow, sound, safe and sure sum up his political methods.

> While on her way down from Nanaimo to Sidney a few days ago the tug Eagle ran into a storm in which she lost 160 tons of coal.



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HAROLD BAUER, TH

CELEBRATED PIANIST REACHES VICT

Interviewed by a Times Represen -Calls Himself a Dabbler in Many Things.

The Times received a disting tor on Monday afternoon. The e is used advisedly, because auer, the noted pianist, wears ions bestowed on him by more t ercign of Europe. He has be ed by the Queen of Italy, the in, jolly Don Carlos of of Spain, John Boll and the stately, dignified Academy. These distinctions tribute to the greatness of the has established him on the destal which holds but few riv is now reached the most nt of his coast tour and after agement here will return to t Mr. Bauer looks the artist; nuse of any particular outward teristic, but because the sum rsonality stamps him as s of curly, chestnut hair, Artists have no monopo ning appendage although them cultivate it. But Mr. Ba ved in artistic environment so devoted himself so assiduous astery, that his personality impress just as plainly as a sol his military training. He is of height and more than ordinar while his features are ic. but in his face the stakable suggestion of the T This the artist inherits from hi who was a German. Mr. Bauer's conversation is th nan of affairs. He says he does himself up in his art and shy thing else. "I am a dabbler," i

"I interest myself in affairs-political, social, artistic and so on." He manifested a ern in the fortunes of the Dre redivivus. "Have you heard lately?" he inquired eage he should be engrossingly this cause celebre is quite to be n view of his intimacy with s picuous figures in it. Col. I officer whose testimony vonders for Drevfus, and Mait the eloquent advocate whose ma nduct of the prisoner's case him the restoration of free warm friends of the musician. "Dreyfus is an innocent m marked Mr. Bauer, "but do y why he is so widely execrated? He is a man of disagre osition, and a repellant With the exception of his fan very limited number of friends rone who will stand by him bed is esteemed. Picquart gave evid him, yet he disliked him; La ounsel, disliked him, and yet himself on his client's behalf, aversion was shared by the gre who did so much for him. It

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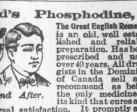
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Interviewed by a Times Representative -Calls Himself a Dabbler in Many Things.

The Times received a distinguished Monday afternoon. The adjecadvisedly, because Harold noted pianist, wears decorwed on him by more than one Europe. He has been honiolly Don Carlos of Portugal hich holds but few rivals. He eached the most northerly coast tour and after his enwill return to the south uer looks the artist; not be particular outward charbecause the sum total of stamps him as one. The s have no monopoly of this to it But Mr. Bauer has rtistic environment so long, has olf so assidnously to its hat his personality wears its t as plainly as a soldier shows training. He is of medium more than ordinarily stout, but in his face there is an ble suggestion of the Teutonic.

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OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED That Oils Used in Concentration of Ores CITY COUNCIL AND

The Times the other day announced that the Dominion government had decided to allow the free importation of oils for use in the concentration of ores. Secretary Jacobs, of the Provincial Mining Association, on Tuesday received formal notification to that effect in the ollowing communication

Ottawa, March 15th, 1904. The Secretary the Provincial Mining Association of B. C., Victoria, B. C.: Minister of Customs to acknowledge re-ceipt of your letter of the 4th instant, conveying to him a resolution adopted by your association, urging the Dominion government to allow the free importation of oils for use in the concentration of ores. The minister desires me to say to you that the subject has received favorable consideration at the hands of the government, and an order in council was recently passed in

the following terms:
"That oil (petroleum) be transferred to dignified French metal in their own concentrating establishments, under such regulations as the Minisatness of the art that | ter of Customs may prescribe."

Yours truly, JOHN BAIN, Assistant. Commission

B. E. OLESON DEAD.

Pioneer Passed Away Tuesday Morning at Jubilee Hospital.

Another pioneer, B. E. Oleson, passed away at the Jubilee hospital on Tuesday. Death was the result of an acci-dent which occurred on Wednesday, the 16th, at the Giant Powder Works, Telegraph Bay, where Mr. Oleson was employed, the particulars of which have already appeared in these columns. He was severely burned, and, although given every attention, his injuries proved fatal. Mr. Oleson came to British Columbia in the early sixties and joined in the rush to the Cariboo gold fields. Later, in 1880, he took up his business, powder making, and was engaged for some years n the manufacture of explosives for the C. P. R. during the construction of that railroad. He afterwards came to Vic-

ager of the powder works at 10-Mile After this he went into several business enterprises. He started up the manufacture of drain pipes, associated with him in this being T. Burns, an engineer of considerable ability. Later Messrs. Oleson and Gabro discovered a deposit of coal on Tumbo Island, near Plumper's Pass, and after working the property for some time sold out at a

Following this Mr. Oleson became engaged with C. Hayward and B. Pettingell in the establishment of powder works in the Kootenay, which were operated for a short time, but eventually proved a failure, and the deceased came back to Victoria. He was afterwards employed by the Giant Powder Company in the works at Telegraph Bay.

Deceased leaves a widow and nine children to mourn his loss, five daughters, all of whom are unmarried, and four sons-Carl, Charles, Emil and Earl. The funeral is arranged to take place to-day from the R. C. cathedral.

OLD FOLK'S CONCERT.

Successful Entertainment Given in the First Presbyterian Church Monday

On Monday at the First Presbyterian church the Old Fold's concert, under the auspices of the choir, proved a splendid success. The costumes of the various performers were both varied and rich. Mr. Bauer recently went on a tour of South America and greatly admires the a house of the olden times with a large, people of Brazil. They have talent developed fo a surprising degree. At Rio Janeiro, he says, there are studios for all branches of art, and at the conservator-

students. Quite evidently the pianist father, J. G. Brown, and grandmother, in something more than art | Miss Vaughan, on the platform, and the when he was in Brazil's capital. In his family doctor, R. Wilson, entered. ation he showed a marked famil- short dialogue followed, in which the arity with the political conditions there, various singers were introduced, and the ncidentally commenting on the extraor- programme commenced with Mr. O. Wily character of the country's last son as master of ceremonies. The best eror, Dom Pedro, whose actions of the numbers were the duet, "Dost Thou Love Me, Sister Ruth," by Dame Rebecca Sweetface, Mrs. Clyde, and ed of South America that he intends returning there when his present tour is at an end the south America that he intends restricted Sweethater, and W. D. Kinmaird; solo, "Buy a Broom," Miss Dolly Van Houtan, Mr. Scowcroft; piccolo and violin solo, by Paganini Bouscraper, Mr. his career were brought to Mr. Bauer's attention by the Times representative. "Oh, they are all true," he said, laugh-"Even if they bring you into existence Mr. Macdonald. This number was vo-

"Yes, it really doesn't make much dif- so very much appreciated. His father was a German, and his around, Dr. Lewis Hall; Jonathan Long-nother a Welsh lade. the subject was very amusing. He was performed in a most artistic manner. informed that not having won his honors The choruses were also well rendered,

had won his distinction on the field, "the comported themselves was extremely field of art," but the powers that be were enjoyable to witness. Altogether the In Boston, Mass., the school board his audiences by his witchery over his must be said the poor attendance reflects of the council. chosen instrument it will be without greatly on the support given the choir All the members of the council, how

The directors of the Northern Securipublic. He studied the violin in London, ties Company have issued a statement and it was intended that he should be in which they make the following recommendations to the stockholders: First otherwise. In her manipulation of his That the capital be reduced to 2.540 trustees, who were, he said, a thorough-career she resorted to one of her most shares, a reduction of 99 per cent. Sec-ly responsible body, whose importance effective strategems—a stray chance. He was visiting Paris when an opportunity to accompany a singer on a tour of Russia presented isself. He accepted the reck \$39.27 stock of the Northern Pacific parts of Canada or the United States. position of accompanist. When he returned to the French capital he learned the Great Northern Railway Company; in many places. with some surprise that people were dis- also proportionate amounts for each frac-

THEM DISCUSSED

Dear Sir:-I am directed by the Hon. the Disposition on Part of Civic Body to Seek Alteration of System-Buth Sides.

There is every reason to expect that sooner or later the city council will endeavor to alter the relationship which now exists between it and the school the list of goods which may be imported board. It is understood that officials are into Canada free of duty, when imported busy collecting information on the Europe. He has been hold queen of Italy, the Queen by miners or mining companies or concerns to be used in the concentration of ores or with a view to evolving a condition which will commend itself to the civic government as satisfactory. The council's grievance is not a new one. It is the subject of discussion every time the annual estimates of the school board are presented to the mayor and aldermen. They are dissatisfied because they have no alternative than to provide the funds required, and prefer to see the board either under the control of the council in the matter of finances or clothed with the power to levy its own rates for revenue purposes. Certain of the aldermen claim that the education bill is be coming too formidable, and that the council, therefore, should be in a position to check the rising expenditure. It is even suggested that there should be a pruning process so as to insure a larger expenditure on public improve-

> children is secondary only to the safe-guarding of the public health in importince. It is said by those opposed to the present system that if the board's esti- of course, the mines, and the Ymir, unmate could be cut down more revenue der the new manager, Mr. Barnhardt, is for public improvements would be avail-running forty stamps and is doing well cided, however, to defer their adoption toria, and for several years was manable. But it is recognized in all quarters that the duty of providing adequate educational facilities is imperative. The situation in Victoria they aver is not at all unique. It is very much along the however, are of the opinion that the lines of the conditions existent both in Canada and the United. States. The This property has just put in an aerial Victoria. school board is not responsible to the tramway three miles in length, and is city council for the well-being of the employing a force of 45 men, which will schools, but to the people who elect them. The invariable re-election every year, they contend, can well be accepted

On the other hand members of the

grants. The latter grant and an increase in the capitation amount were given to the city in compensation for the always been a difference of opinion between the council and the trustees regarding that poll tax. The latter claimed that it was one of the trio of means placed at the disposal of the council for raising funds exclusively for school purposes, and they often contended that the council owed them a considerable sum in onsequence of their using some of the revenue from the poll tax for civic im-provements. However, that question is now removed from the pale of argument. The total realized from the three sources above referred to last year approximated \$58,000. This is \$13,000 less than the board's estimates for 1904. It is unlikely that the two-mill taxation and the grants will very materially modify this discrepancy, so it will have to be exacted from the general revenue.

In the province of Ontario the position of the school board in the cities is exactly the same as it is here. The trustees, elected by the people, present their annual estimates and the council finds the money. In Halifax the school board consists of

12 commissioners, six appointed by the Governor-in-Council and six by the city council. Their terms of office are three years. The board every year asks for the amount required for school purposes above the grants of the government and county. The council levies and pays it n monthly instalments of one-tenth. The board is limited to \$90,000, but the limit

mates and the council pays the sum over in equal monthly instalments. The estimother a Weish lady. He is a British shank, Mr. Wilson; assisted by Messrs. subject, and yet he is forbidden to wear Morrison and Losee. The harpsichordist, mate over and above the government grant is limited to \$80,000 The countries. his foreign decorations. His story of his was Dame Cheerful Playwell, Mrs. grant is limited to \$80,000. The counnegotiations with the foreign office on Lewis Hall, whose arduous duties were 21 to 60 years of age, and the balance is raised by rate. The board may boron the field (presumably the battlefield), or obtained permission to receive them, Solos by Mr. Watson and Mr. Gordon ings up to \$160,000, and above that limit with the approval of the Lieut.-Gover-The grace and dignity with which all nor-in-Council. The school age is from ations. Ferrozone actually makes blood,

affair was a huge success, although it makes its appropriations independently

glittering adoinment. Mr. Bauer was originally a violinist—a child violinist. As a matter of fact he has been a plants for only edges of the support given the whole audience not equalling a third of the ordinary Sunday morning congregation. dday emphasized the importance of providing the very best educational facilities possible in a city of the size of Victoria. There should be no diminution the power now enjoyed by the board of ly responsible body, whose importance

Westward school, at Minnedosa, valued at ten thousand dollars, has been Spain has an average of 3,000 hours of destroyed by fire. There was \$1,000 insunshine a year, against only 1,400 in Eng- surance in the Commercial Union. The the others have been summoned to apposed to have been the cause of the cause was overheated furnace pipes.

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THE YMIR CAMP.

Prosperity of the District Evidenced by the Large Number of Workers. Submitted at a Public Meeting.

A representative of the Rossland World has returned from Ymir and rethe days of the Rossland boom is doing school board point out that it is a generally accepted fact that the education of down to a business basis, and everybody down to a business basis, and everybody seems to be content and doing fairly on a paying basis. There are about 100 to another meeting as further informahowever, are of the opinion that the low:

be shortly increased to 100. The Wilcox has just started up with To meet the demands of the board the gan by unwatering early in the year. The Porto Rico mill, after a close down lasting all winter, and which is owned to the purpose of special collection of funds for the association be regarded as nonorary members for one year.

Saturday. Another charge against the same Celestial is being heard this afternoon. Wm. Moresby is appearing for the association be regarded as nonorary members for one year. government per capita and high school by local capital, started up on Tuesday toria Day," 24th May. last. The mill employs about 90 men.

These are the chief industries of the place, but there are several other minor land, with a large photograph of the properties in the neighborhood which are lifeboat "Elizabeth Simpson," taking over of the poll tax by the government a few years ago. There has properties in the neighborhood which are rapidly coming to the front, and of which would do credit to a very much larger city. It is under the capable

a building two stories high, 50x128, contains 16 wards, etc., and is heated with hot air. The St. Andrew's Society are the meeting adjourned. just putting in a private ward for ladies.

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before the race starts. But he shouldn't has great power for building up people who are run down, tired and exhausted. Ferrozone starts right at the root of mention should be made of the quartette, "Come When the Lillies Bloom," by Mrs. Giffen, Mrs. Maynard, Mr. Redman and Mr. Macdonald. This number was vociferously encored, and several male quartettes and mixed quartettes were also very much appreciated.

The ushers were Zedikiah Walk
mention should be made of the quartette, "Come When the Lillies Bloom," by Mrs. Giffen Mrs. Maynard, Mr. Redman and other strengthening a sinking fund of not less than one per cent. In St. John, New Brusswick, the board consists of 11 commissioners, five appointed by the government, one of winding sproviding a sinking fund of not less than one per cent. In St. John, New Brusswick, the board consists of 11 commissioners, five appointed by the government, one of wide diditional supply of iron and other strengthening elements which enables it to nourish the nerves back to normal condition. Once the nerves are toned up, indigestion and stomach trouble dispersion and stomach trouble dispersion. The your system is in good to subscriptions: Tai Yuen, \$30; Lee Gee Wing, of Tai Wo, \$20; Gim Fook Yuen, \$20; Charlie Bo, \$10; Wah Yuen. \$10; The board submits its annual estimated by the blood. Then it gives the blood an additional supply of iron and other strengthening elements which enables it to nourish the nerves back to normal condition. Once the nerves are toned up, indigestion and stomach trouble dispersion and stomach trouble dis

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Of 32 Koreans, formerly students in Japan, who are accused of conspiracy pear before a special tribunal at Seoul. crime.

LIFEBOAT ASSOCIATION.

Tuesday afternoon the organizing

mmittee of the proposed Lifeboat Assoports that the old Quartz creek camp of ciation held a meeting at the offices of Capt. Royds, and there was a good ar-It was reported by the secretary that

well. The main standby of the town is, for a public meeting to be held at the city hall on Wednesday, April 6th. A draft of suggestions to be submitted to the committee is prepared to make fol-

1. That a steam lifeboat be obtained for 2. That, should funds become available, the best life-saving appliances of other descriptions be obtained from time to time.

3. That each person contributing the sum year, they contend, can well be accepted as testimony to the satisfaction of the public.

3. That each person contributing the sum of \$1 and upwards to the funds of the association be regarded as honorary members for one year.

> Communications were received from JAPANESE MISSIONARY Great Yarmouth and Gorleston, Engwith the crew in uniform. which more is likely to be heard later.
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> The glory of the camp is its hospital, of Great Yarmouth, who offer to construct a similar one for \$3,350, delivered

in Yarmouth harbor.

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up, indigestion and stomach trouble disappear. Then your system is in good order, and capable of being rebuilt in the proper way. Nerve tissue is formed, flabby muscles begin to harden, weak organs regain strength, and before long the half-wrecked man glories in the new-found wiren the half-wrecked man glories in the new-found wiren the New-Young St. On Hing Rog. St. (In Hing Rog. St.) on Hing Rog. St.) on Hing Rog. St. (In Hing Rog. St.) on Hing Rog. St. (In Hing Rog. St.) on Hing Rog. St. (In Hing Rog. St.) on Hing Rog. St.) the half-wrecked man glories in the new-found vigor that Ferrozone has brought him.

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\$1; Yick Yuen, \$1; Wing Wo Tal, \$1; On specially recommended for chlorosis, anaemia, lassitude, weakness and all disorders arising from impaired nerves or blood. Try Ferrozone yourself. Price Lun, \$1; Wing Mow Que, \$1; See Wo, \$1; Wo Lung, \$1; Kwong Yee Hing, \$1; Wah Loy Sing Goom, \$1; Kwong Sing Wing, \$1; Wo Yuen, \$1: Bo Kee, \$1: Sun Lee Yuen, olson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hart- \$1; Tal Wo, \$1; Charlie Dunn, \$2; Yu Luen, \$1; Look Den, 50c.; Fow Yuen, \$1. Total,

against the life of the Emperor and house keeper of Brooklyn, on Tuesday Crown Prince for the purpose of crownshot and dangerously wounded his wife ing Euwaa, who is now studying in and four-year-old son, and then commit-America, three have been executed, and ted suicide by shooting. Jealousy is sup-

Some of the Recommendations to Be Chinaman Charged With Snatching Watch From Young Lady.

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) The case of the Chinaman charged Walsh on the street some time ago was occeeded with in the police court this orning. The Celestial was arrested on Chinese pawnbroker, who led the police

> o believe that the prisoner was the man who pawned the gold watch at his place. oker would be a good witness. To-day, however, he denied that he had identified the accused at the police watch at his store, and also failed t recognize the prisoner in the dock. Un der examination by Seargeant Palmer he also denied that he had assured previous to the arrest of the prisoner that

he could positively identify the man Miss Walsh said she identified the pris snatched her watch from her, owing to his peculiar manner of turning his head The case was eventually adjourned until noon. Wm. Moresby is appearing for the an action brought on behalf of the Camaccused.

TALKS OF CONFLICT

Port Arthur is Expected to Fall in June - Is Confident of Ultimate Victory.

"All Japanese are loyal to their country. This fact was very strikingly onstrated by the eagerness of their Phillips, K. C., for the defendants. esponse when subscriptions were called for the augmentation of the war fund. We are confident of victory, but the conferent canvassing committees in collecting tinued successes up to the present have subscriptions for the annual fall exhibition; not blinded our eyes to the seriousness of of the British Columbia Agricultural Association. Business men are responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call for funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call funds to make the fair responding liberally to the call funds to make the fair responding liberally to the missionary of Osaka, who arrived from At a well attended meeting of the Chinese the Orient on Sunday and is on his way Benevolent Association, A. B. Fraser explained the benefits that accrued to the among the Japanese of that city.

Popular Victorian Lady Succumbs at Santa Monica, California.

city from holding these exhibitions, and that it was the wish of the citizens to said, are being made for the care of ance. The strong man is pushed over the heads of his weaker brothers by may be exceeded on approval of the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council. The board may borrow on 25-year debentures for may be exceeded on approval of the blood. Then it gives the blood an of the blood. Then it gives the blood and other may be exceeded on approval of the blood. Then it gives the blood and other may be exceeded on approval of the blood. Then it gives the blood and other may be exceeded on approval of the blood. Then it gives the blood and other may be exceeded on approval of the blood. Then it gives the blood and other may be exceeded on approval of the blood. Then it gives the blood and other may be exceeded on approval of the blood. Then it gives the blood and other may be exceeded on approval of the blood. Then it gives the blood and other may be exceeded on approval of the blood. Then it gives the blood and other may be exceeded on approval of the blood. Then it gives the blood and other may be exceeded on approval of the blood. Then it gives the blood and other may be exceeded on approval of the blood. Then it gives the blood and other may be exceeded on approval of the blood. The blood of the blood and other may be exceeded on approval of the blood canvassing of Chinese merchants, and the following committee was appointed for that purpose: President, Tim Kee; secretary, sian ships Variag and Koreitz, which

Generally speaking, Rev. Mr. Terasa- ing's father a short time ago. wa says, the opinion throughout Japan sympathy is felt for the bereaved family. is that once their army is firmly established at certain points of strategical value beyond the frontier of Korea, a ombined assault by the navy and a de- Ended His Life With Gun-Man Threw tachment of the army will be made on Port Arthur and Vladivostock. "It is firmly believed," he continued, "that the Japanese will march triumphant through the month of June."

she was fighting for had been won." We half-breed farmer. do not intend to allow Russia to gain | Alberta hotel, Calgary, has been purcontrol of Korea. Russia's slow but persistent encroachments before the out-

HEARING IN PROGRESS. Russian Empire has practically controlled the former country, and her influence in Manchuria has long been threatening the integrity of the Chinese Empire."
All is quiet in Japan, according to Rev.

> a stop to all noisy demonstrations or the receipt of news of victories. In Osaka, where he resided, the people were going about their daily avocations much the same as usual. Rev. Mr. Terasawa has been the pasor of a mission in Osaka for the past 20

ears. Hearing that there was a large olony of Japanese in San Francisco who would appreciate the services of a native instructor, he decided to make a rip to America. He expects to return n a few years.

JUDGMENT RESERVED

a Board of Trade vs. Tupper-Another Case Before the Supreme Court.

In the Supreme court yesterday after-

oon the bearing of the case B. C. Board f Trade vs. Tupper, was completed. His Lordship Mr. Justice Irving reserved udgment in the case.

The next case to be taken up was Camsusa vs. Coigdarippe et al. This is ant in consequence of the administration of the affairs. The defendant, Mr. Coigdarippe, who was one of the executors of the estate of the late Mr. Camsusa, is held to have sold the latter's interest in business to himself. It is alleged that the price paid was very low compared with that afterwards obtained for it.

The case is proving a long one, involving a thorough search into the firm's business. Mrs. Camsusa, the first witness, has been on the witness stand since t opened, and is still under examination

E. P. Davis, K. C., and L. Crease are appearing for the plaintiffs and E. V. Bodwell, K. C., George Jay, A. E. Mc-Small Debts Court.

In the Small Debts court this morning the question of taxation of costs in the case brought against Geo. J. Cook by Sheriff Richards came up before Mr. P. Lampman. Judgment was reserved

MRS. KEATING DEAD.

The many friends of Mrs. Alfred V. he heads of his weaker brothers by irrue of being capable to do and act when necessity calls.

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They willingly agreed to undertake the limity of the Japanese government, he short time ago on a visit to her son-in-

FARMER'S SUICIDE

Himself in Front of Shunting Engine.

Winnipeg, March 23.-Antoine Welch, livthe streets of Port Arthur some time in the month of June." lng a few miles west of the city, at St. Charles, shot himself dead with a gun this Rev. Mr. Terasawa was of the opinion morning. He had been threatened that the war would last several years.

Japan would not back down until what

Christians Kirschoffler, a boarding sistent encroachments before the out- James Shoudice, aged about 50 years, house keeper of Brooklyn, on Tuesday break of war were becoming alarming, committed suicide last night at the C. P. and had to be stopped. Now that my R. depot, Brandon, by throwing himself in country has gone to war hostilities will front of the shunting engine. Death was continue until the Russian Bear agrees instantaneous and the victim was horribly to release from his embrace Manchuria mutilated. It is said his relatives live in as well as Northern Korea. Lately the Winnipeg.



Victoria Meteorological Office,

March 16th to 22nd, 1904.

Unsettled weather conditions have prevailed throughout the entire week. On Wednesday, the 16th, the pressure was accordance with the will of the late moderately high over the province and the Henry Brackman. A rise of the barometer on the Californian coast prevented is a bequest of \$500, less probate and provincial museum. the movement southward of the disturbance, and on the 18th the storm had forced its way inland with a trough of low pressure extending from Wyoming to British Columbia. On Saturday, the 19th, a fresh disturbance appeared on the Washington which quickly assumed marked. energy, the barometer falling to 29.17 inches at Victoria and to 28.96 inches at the mouth of the Columbia river. Cautionary storm largely attended. signals were displayed here and were ordered to be displayed at Vancouver and Nanaikerville to 29.30 inches. During the re- interesting information. mainder of the week low barometer areas have hovered off our Coast causing unset-Upper Mainland an unusual amount of snow has fallen, Barkerville reporting 11
United States Consul Magelsson, of Beyrout, and the various dignitaries of three inches in three days; precipitation | the church in whose dioceses he has been normal west of the Rockies; a thunderoccurred at Seattle on the 17th. In

22nd; precipitation 0.97 inch.

At New Westminster, highest temperature, 48 on 16th and 19th; and lowest, 32 on 22nd; precipitation, 1.28 inches.

Rocal+Rews.

—In the report of the "old folks' social," given in the First Presbyterian church on Monday, a name was inadvertently omitted. Mrs. Gleason, as "Dame Marabella Hopkins," was encored several times, and was much ap-

-A communication has been received from Mrs. Eyford, in which she desires contemplate with unfeigned satisfaction. held until subscriptions are all in for High school staff, will accept the to convey to the Home Nursing Society and other friends her thanks for kindness received by her in her time of need clusive than a sprig of plum bloss

Semple's hall on Friday evening, 'he 25th inst., under the auspices of the Viccellent musical programme is being prepared for the occasion, and all who attend are assured a pleasant time.

Wednesday a coroner's inquest in ported that the finances were in good condition, and that a new pavilion had backing out preparatory to putting to be a condition, and that a new pavilion had been created as the result about the finances were in good condition, and that a new pavilion had backing out preparatory to putting to be a condition, and that a new pavilion had been created as the result about the finances were in good condition, and that a new pavilion had been created as the result about the finances were in good condition, and that a new pavilion had been created as the result about the finances were in good condition, and that a new pavilion had been created as the result about the finances were in good condition, and that a new pavilion had been created as the finances were in good condition, and that a new pavilion had been created as the finances were in good condition, and that a new pavilion had been created as the finances were in good condition, and that a new pavilion had been created as the finances were in good condition, and that a new pavilion had been created as the finances were in good condition, and that a new pavilion had been created as the finances were in good condition.

-Voters wishing to have their names put on the provincial lists, which are also used for Dominion purposes, should

will be on sale Safurdays and Sundays, deata.

auspices of members of the crews of H.

M. S. Egeria and Flora. Members of the R. E. Quadrille Club and their ordained in 1858 by the Bishop of Northe R. E. Quadrille Club and their friends were present, and all spent a pleasant time. An excellent musical programme had been provided for the occasion, and dancing was indulged in until

Mr. McIlmoyl was, to all appearances, in his usual health. Early this morning he was found in a precarious condition, and, although given every possible attention, did not regain consciousness. Deceased was 25 years of age and a native of Saanich. He was the fourth son of J. T. McIlmoyl, grand recorder of the A. O. U. W. in British Columbia. The news of his demise will be received will general regret by many acquaintances.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay in the presence of a few Victoria exhibition has not been definite, ly decided upon. It will be remembered that the secretary recently made representations to the Chiliwack Agricultural tangents and in the changing of the dates of the date of the Victoria exhibition has not been definite, by decided upon. It will be remembered that the secretary recently made representations to the Chiliwack Agricultural tangents and powerful that the secretary recently made representations, with a universal 'Victoria exhibition has not been definitely decided upon. It will be remembered that the secretary recently made representations to the Chiliwack Agricultural tangents and in the changing of the dates of that society's show from September 28th, 29th and 30th to the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of the same beat the converted and powerful that the secretary recently made representations, with a universal 'Victoria exhibition has not been definite.

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-The total clearings at the Victoria earing house for the week ending March 22nd, 1904, were \$526,890.

-The Friendly Help Association received Monday a cheque for \$214.80 in

succession duties.

-Banner and Western Star lodges, A. O. U. W., will give a social entertainment and dance in Semple's hall, Vicgood programme is being prepared, and in view of the popularity of both lodges it is expected that the event will be ____

-The lecture given on Monday in the mo, but although strong winds prevailed on the Straits the weight of the storm was confined to the outside waters. Heavy wind velocities occurred at Tatoosh and at Northhead on the Columbia. By Monday able entertainment. The rev. gentleman dence, which will be commenced immediately and pushed rapidly to completion. the storm centre had moved northeastward | were unique in their character, and conto Cariboo, the barometer falling at Bar- veyed to the audience a vast amount of

-A native Assyrian missionary n tled and disturbed weather conditions. Ibrahim Katter is in the city soliciting Precipitation has been very general, and subscriptions to a fund for the erection in some cases very heavy, while on the of a Roman Catholic stone church in has also been heavy and general in the Pa- collecting. He is a brother in the order elfic states; the weather has been cold, of St. Anthony, and left Beyrout over with temperatures considerably below the

-The statement of the earnings of the Northwest the snowfall has been greater than usual and temperatures have the B. C. Electric Railway Company in this city for J. uary last show an inranged from moderate to very cold at the crease in the gross earnings of \$1,342 close of the week. In the Yukon fair weather has prevailed and the day temperatures have greatly ings in the lighting amounted to \$12,216, Is the pain of a tender corn, but espekinds of fish in the local market. Salmon an increase of \$1.850 over the aggregate At Victoria, 19 hours of bright sunshine for January of last year. The total net were registered; the highest temperature earnings for the province from July 1st or, which acts in twenty-four hours. Putwas 47.2 on 19th; and the lowest, 33.0 on to January 31st, were \$183,404, an in-nam's never burns or causes sores. The crease of \$42,341.

-P. Lampman, in the Small Debts court Wednesday, gave judgment con-At Kamloops, highest temperature, 44 on 19th; lowest, 22 on 22nd; snowfall, 2.80 Richards case, Mr. Lampman reduced the inches.

At Barkerville, highest temperature, 32 costs claimed by Sheriff Richards by a Carnegie library building will be made.

The work has been somewhat retarded on 19th; lowest, 2 on 22nd; snowfall, 11 now due to Geo. J. Cook. It was contended by the judge of the Small Debts the severe storms making its transpor-At Port Simpson, highest temperature, 44 court that the sheriff was not entitled to the full amount claimed for the ser-culty. vices of those employed to make a At Dawson, highest temperature, 28 on seizure of the goods of Mr. Cook, and 22nd; lowest, 24 below zero on 21st; no on that ground reduced the sum very tyme musick, ye olde tyme habits," will

Mortimer Lamb and presented to the dent that their production will eclipse Provincial Mining Association. J. B. anything of the same line given previous-Hobson, first vice-president of the asso- ly. ciation, has had the picture framed and hung in the office in Victoria. The picture is a large one and very life like. Mr. assist them, and a pleasant evening is assured. Moore is the last remaining of the first Victoria he left last week for Cariboo. -0-

But no testimony to the mildness of the climate in these parts could be more con-

Bay, where he had been employed, was conducted by Coroner Hart. The evidence showed that the explosion in which Mr. Oleson was hurt occurred while he also used for Dominion purposes, should register their names with Harvey Coombe, registrar of voters, before Monday next. The next revision of the list takes place next September.

—Commencing next Saturday a reduction will be made in the excursion rate to Shawnigan Lake, the fare being reduced to \$1, similar to the rate put in effect at this time last year. Tickets will be on sale Saturdays and Sundays,

There was a large attendance at the social dance held at Semple's hall, Victoria West, Tuesday evening under the auspices of members of the growth of the Times, was born in Edinburgh St. mouth, and on Mr. Hills's consecration to the bishopric of British Columbia, Mr. Dundas volunteered to accompany

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. fake the dates now held by New West-C. A. met Monday afternoon, when ar-rangements were made for an entertain-and 7th. If the Royal City association ment to be given on April 6th. The will not agree to this proposal it is alto-auxiliary will hold its annual meeting on gether probable that Victoria will take Monday, April 18th.

Pacific states, but it speedily gave way and indications appeared of an ocean storm area approaching Vancouver Island; this developed on the 17th, causing strong gales on of \$429.61 from the executors of the Natural History Society.

The board of directors of the Provincial Jubilee hospital have received the sum of \$429.61 from the executors of the value of the Natural History Society.

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racks. This method has been adopted in been suffering for the past two weeks toria West, on Monday evening next. A Association football team for their match Dorman was post office inspector at the with Victoria next Saturday. The last Terminal City.

-Frank Stevenson, of the Victoria, B. , Stock Exchange, has purchased a fine

-Mrs. Addie Rowley, of Dearborn, Wayne county, Mich., has written to the Times for information concerning Jac-Government street. The institution will Thibet creek, Cassiar. He was accustomed to spending his summers mining in to private families. the interior and his winters in San Fran-

The A. O. U. W. Record is a new-omer in the provincial field of journal-It is devoted to chronicling matters of interest in connection with the order. The initial number has been very attractively set out and doubtless Workmen

rience proves that corns are cured quickest by Putnam's Painless Corn Extractonly painless cure is Putnam's. Use no

-Now that the sandstone from the Saturna Island quarries has arrived rapid progress in the erection of the by the delay in the arrival of the stone,

-"Ye olde tyme spoke pieces, ye olde considerably. The case will be appealed. entertain the people of Victoria in the James Bay Methodist church on Monday -An excellent photograph of James
Moore, one of the first placer miners of
Yale and Cariboo, has been made by H.

congregation of that church feel confi-They have been successful in secur-

placer miners to enter the Cariboo country, and is still actively engaged in the work. After spending the winter in interior fittings are in place, and it is expected that the building will be formal-—Although energetic old Boreas has been having considerable amusement at Victoria's expense of late, he can't stiffe the evidences of spring which Victorians are future. This will not, however, be sententially preferable to the evidence of spring which Victorians are future. This will not, however, be lead until supportant the building with be formal. I regular drill on Wednesday afternoons after school hours, with an extra hour of instruction ou Saturday morning at the drill hall. Last week about 42 attended. It is expected that the building with be formal.

-Steamer Cottage City is due from

son, who succumbed to injuries received at the Giant Powder Works, Telegraph prisonment with hard labor. The Chinable been erected on the range for the con- sea, when the engines commenced to venience of members. Ten dollars will be race, and it was seen the propeller was

ing for little more bad weather this spring.

-The Victoria Horticultural Society

the week between the present dates of the Chiliwack and Westminster shows, -A change has been made in the by- viz.: September 27th, 28th, 29th and

-Word was received Thursday of the -Paper chases are being held regular | death of Wm. H. Dorman at Vancouver the soldiers at Work Point bar- at an early hour yesterday. He had the effort to train the members of the from a severe attack of erysipelas. Mr. The news of his death will be received with general regret by many acquaintances in Victoria.

lot on the corner of Pemberton and Cad- gravel has been deposited up to the joists er, who will erect thereon for that gentleman an up-to-date villa-bungalow residence, which will be commenced immediately other section of the bridge has been re-

ques Pardonnet, her uncle, who was last be known as the Royal Dairy, and will heard of in 1896, when he was mining at purvey ice cream, fruit bricks, sherbets

> promoting a big campaign, which his paper intends to put up, in conjunction with the Minneapolis Journal, in inducing immigration to Western Canada. He conferred with the executive council yes terday, and to-morrow will meet Tourist Association and the board of trade.

-During the past few months there particularly has been very hard to obtain. Victoria fishermen have been bringing in a very limited supply, and dealers had to depend on what they got from Cowichan, the West Coast and the Fraser river. The scarcity of fish has been due to stormy weather.

-A company called the Nanaimo Fisheries Company, Limited, has been or ganized for the purpose, particularly, or developing the herring industry. It is being copitalized at \$15,000, and a plant already operating in a small way at Nanaimo has been purchased. There is an abundant run of herring in the waters off Nanaimo, and a good trade is as sured. The officers of the company are President, E. Quenneil; vice-preside H. Cocking; directors, Messrs. E. M. Yarwood, A. W. Jervis and C. E. Stevenson; secretary-treasurer, G. L. Schetky

-Indications are that the High school cadet corps will prove an unqualified success. If the attendances at drill ount for anything the boys evidently appreciate the advantages to be derived from belonging to such an organization Sergt.-Major Mulcahy, who was appoint ed instructor, states that he has already put the corps through several drills and a commendable eagerness has been shown to learn everything as soon as possibl Arrangements have been made regular drill on Wednesday afternoons that the cadet corps will take part in the Good Friday sham battle at Mount Tol-

offered for the shot making the best gone. The ship was anchored in a safe score during the season and, it was decided, that in all competitions there will be a first, second and third prize. Entries warped into a snug little cove where W. H. Langley, D. B. McConnan and W. Currie was appointed to take the matter in hand. Instructions were given the secretary to ascertain whether the the Quadra as to whether Mr. Richardmeeting shortly after adjourned.

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-Under half of the James Bay bridge

-W. H. Clark is about to open up a

-Ward Williams, Western representative of the Montreal Star, is in the city

-The annual meeting of the Fifth Regiment Rifle Association, was held Wednesday at the drill hall. It was rewill close three-quarters of an hour be-fore the shoot, and marksmen's badges "On the following mo will be awarded those entitled to them. mate, John Richardson, started for A cup will be secured for competition Hardy Bay to endeavor to intercept between the army, navy and militia, and a committee consisting of Captains passage, with instructions to forward

-Indications are that the forthcoming Townsend and two passengers from the Victoria kennel show will be most successful. A large and varied assortment W. J. Feker. whose death was recently chronicled in the Times, was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and was educated at Charterhouse land, and was educa prize list is already printed and distributed. The secretary, Jas. A. Bland, will furnish all particulars.

Offered as special prizes, are being exhibited in the windows of Thos. Plimley & Company, Government street. Entries have been received from Portland tries have been received from Por The death occurred Wednesday at the Jubilee hospital of Robert Walton, a well known resident of Esquimalt. Deceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 63 years of age and a native ceased was 64 years of age and a native ceased was 65 years of age and a native ceased was 65 yea and by land. After an intersecting discussion the affirmatives were declared the winners. There was a good attendance.

—Frank A. McIlmoyl passed away on Wednesday at the family residence, 125 Quadra street. Death was caused by heart failure, from which he has been suffering for some time past. Last night Mr. McIlmoyl was, to all appearances, in his usual health. Early this morning he was found in a precarious condition, and, although given every possible atternion, did not regain consciousses.

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ten or twelve years ago, was among the passengers by the steamer Shawmut, which is registered at the Dominion. arrived from China and Japan on Sunday morning. Mr. Swarthout is now proprietor

the Philippines is that of obtaining labor, the Filipinos being exceedingly lazy. William N. Swarthout, who was a member of the staff of the Victoria Daily News per Co., arrived from Tacoma Tuesday

42 Government Street

Author of "Lady Mary House," "His Grace," heart," "Behind a V Sport," "A Woman in

Barn Stormers," &c. CHAPTER

The moon was rising,

What the Moon "Oh, you dear, beautifu said Eve. "What a sham

> phized it, out of an opal the east with moonrays. with the aftermath of s Eve signed as she le elbows on the yacht's come up on deck sweets, and as she left had given just one Dick Knight. He had I glance. He never did hers; and she thought miss in him not to hav to follow her. Dad minded. He liked being alone, and think out all ations that meant mill She had on a white in the ineffable light of sky it seemed mystic, Her arms and bare no pale. She was very falight, and she could no No girl could. But th see, and Eve sighed. thought that she heard deck behind her. Her 1 gave a just perceptible s not turn. On the contrar her slim young body expr ment to the worship Far away to the right lion-shape of Gibraltar horizon. In front, further the tumbled mountains

"Miss Markham, Sir me up with your cloak. and he is afraid that y chill," spoke a voice, when mistakably said 'Oxford.' "Oh, you quite startled ed Eve. "I didn't expec dad for ages. It's very bring me the cloak, espe dad who is afraid I sl You wouldn't have the

hadn't been for him.' "Wouldn't I?" Eve turned fully now, on the rail, and looked was not a short girl; me especially, considered right height, but she l long way to meet Dick Somehow, she liked that teresting expression in th panied the two non-co Eve thought she could was not sure, and to t often, but never to be less than maddening to quering maid as she. "No, you wouldn't. kind to me," she cried.

"I-unkind to you? 'No man was ever before," she said, and he "I'm so lonely on board didn't want to come, but because he thought I wa and the sea would do m homesick, and unhappy.

"Miss Markham!" "It is. There are only ; speak to. At first, you nice; you were always do kind for me. I wasn't lon lately, for a whole week a been quite different. came so near to saying st I'm stupid and bad co pretend that your time dad, but he's taking doesn't want to work you to work. But work than be bored by "Bored! But you don'
must know—"
"Know what?" As

girl inclined her white s filmy blue cloak the you mechanically held out. breaking the pause he question, she looked up i again. Hers was raised a sheen of the rising moo childish beauty like a car eyes, with their upward lashes, were dark and wis lips were like drifted ro soft pallor of her skin; ished the crested ripples

living gold.

The man would not ha and young if he had not Not only did he lose his recollection of every max he had belabored it during night? night. "You know that I love

-love you!"
"Oh—I didn't know!" "Well, you know no regular sweep as well as you. You are a beauty heiress. I'm a nameles your father's secretary." "You're not nobody.

"And there's all the "There's just nothing us—I mean, to keep us a

"My darling-my beaut "Hullo!" ejaculated them. "So this is the my trust, is it, Knight-my daughter when my Dick was shocked info

had made love to her. deny it. Even had it occ could not, with Adar "The woman tempted dumbness lasted only which seemed long to l head sir," he said, whe "I did not mean to be do love Miss Markham. help it, I think. But I kn that I had no right to le
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reby given that thirty days atend making application to maissioner of Lands and ial licenses to cut and carry from the following lands: ta stake on the east side of mpson River, at the upper-ower Stillwater Meadows, 30 chains, thence north 80 east 80 chains, thence south o commencing near the trail nmencing near the trail thence west 40 chains, 60 chains, thence east 40 north 160 chains, to stake mencement. H. O. STEVENS. , March 23rd, 1904.

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "His Grace," "Queen Sweetheart," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's heart," "Behind a Ven, Fortune fully intended to cry a great deal.

Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "The fully intended to cry a great deal.

"Dear, handsome boy!" she apostro-Barn Stormers," &c.

with the aftermath of sunset. ent to the worship of nature.

her slim young body expressed abandon-

the tumbled mountains of the African "Miss Markham, Sir Peter has sent me up with your cloak. You forgot it, spoke a voice, whose accent un-

'Oh, you quite startled me!" exclaim-"I didn't expect to see you or dad for ages. It's very nice of you to wouldn't have thought of it, if it

was not sure, and to think things so often, but never to be sure, was scarcely less than maddening to such an all-con-

kind to me," she cried.

and the sea would do me good. I'm so nomesick, and unhappy. And-it's your "Miss Markham"

"It is. There are only you and dad to speak to. At first, you were good and you were always doing something

that I had no right to let her see it."

"To let her hear it."
"Or to let her hear it." "If he hadn't I should certainly have jumped overboard—or something," said Eve. "I love him, too—awfully. 1 thought he loved me, but I was dying to

Nevertheless, she did. For Sir Peter Markham's eyes were of a different grey from little Eve's, and they could at times

The derivative at the position of the sea away, rocking in the swirl of the sea.

Sir Peter was shouting to him, but Sir Peter was shouting to him but on the dressing table lay a gold re-

On, you deat,

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On you dea plized it, out of an opal sea, pearly in above the world by the things she had the east with moonrays, pink in the west said to him. But he was down again away once more when she was about a yacht's secret cried out aloud; and "Good" elbows on the yacht's rail. She had just as the exquisite flavor touched his come up on deck directly after the saloon she sweets, and as she left the saloon she sweets, and as she saloon she sweets, and as she saloon she sweets, and as she saloon she had given just one long last glance at Dick Knight. He had not missed the glance. He never did miss glances of tent to live for the rest of his life in I can't understand it." ers; and she thought it exceedingly re- darkness, with only memory to brighten miss in him not to have made an excuse the gloom. But unless he did something

not do that even for love of Eve.

could. But there was no one to his political party with his money, made "I can't agree with you there, sir."

lionaire's somewhat harsh tones

"To make love to her, then, if you like that better. I'm genuinely sorry that this has happened. I believed I could trust you. You're nothing very wonderful, you know, though you are a clever enough fellow and a pleasant companion. As a secretary, you've been, up to new, eminently satisfactory; but you must have a good opinion of yourself to have supposed that you would suit me as a son-in-law. I might let Eve take a husband without a penny or prospects. but he would have to be a genius to per

suade me.' "If I had been born a genius, then, I dad who is afraid I shall take a chill.

You wouldn't have thought of it, if it "If you'd been born with a kind of genius that could be useful to me." "How do you know I haven't got it,

"I've never seen any signs of it. Of

"I had made up my mind to resign my Somehow, she liked that; and a very interesting expression in those eyes accomposed by determined to persevere on a course which five minutes before he resign all hope of Miss Markham."

"The dickens you haven't! And you tell me so to my face?"

**delights of the myst ed like wicked eyes.

"You're right, Jen

ou wouldn't object to me as a son-in- of days like this."

obstacle.

"I had forgotten, sir." Knight's own, clear-cut face flushed, but the claimed. kindly moon bleached the red signal of

kind for me. I wasn't lonely at all. But last a generation or two lately, for a whole week at least, you've been quite different. Nobody clese ever came so near to saying straight out that I should hold out for blue blood. I'm a man of the people myself, and am not ashamed of it. All the more than a man of the people myself, and am not ashamed of it. All the more trie millionaire. perhaps—and one guest, him, "Yes," he said after a second's part dently progressed far towards its continuing the wait of the mean threw a quick look at lim, "Yes," he said after a second's pause. And then to the captain: "If it's as risk, as you say, I don't want to of lovely little Eve, asleep, perhaps, in her cabin on the Lily Mail of the captain and she refused them. I believe alone, and she refused them. I believe alone, and she refused them. I believe that the moustache of one, the habits of more than a man of the people myself, and and not ashamed of it. All the more than a refused them to the captain: "If it's as risk, as you say, I don't want to off not hove it is under the meal had evidently progressed far towards its continuing of the crew into a boat—"
"I'll call for volunteers, sir," suggested the captain. "You'll find that we'll get more than a man of a shamed of it. All the more than a refused the captain of the people myself, and and not ashamed of it. All the more than a shamed of it. All the more than a standard with a sign that was almost a least one duke, an earl, and a baronet, to off the project, although that projects, as we at least one duke, an earl, and a baronet, to off the project, although the progressed far towards its continuing over the meal had evidently progressed far towards its continuity of diamond rings and bangles nash end of the project, although the project, although the project, although the project wait for the meal had evidently progressed far towards its continuity of diamond rings and bangles nash end of the project, although the project wait in the moust of the project wait in the moust o kind for me. I wasn't lonely at all. But lately, for a whole week at least, you've lately, for a whole week at least, you've Not that I should hold out for blue Dick Knight.

some time. Meanwhile, we shall have to

lips were like drifted rose-leaves on the part. I can't have any more philandersoft pallor of her skin; the moon burning on this yacht between my daughter "There would be no more 'philander-

"And there's all the world between heavy face waking into interest.

Markham's eyes were of a different grey from little Eve's, and they could at times be terrible. She went below, to her cabin, but not to cry, though at first she fully intended to cry, though at fi Ping: the watchers could hear her timplicated Dick Knight, as she had apostrophized the moon. "You're the only man in the world, and somehow—I don't know a bit how—you shall have me, and I shall have you."

I shall have you."

Dick Knight had not her confidence in the world, and the loose sheets flog the deck. Then she turned on her heef, shivered, and hanging awhile undernmined, suddenly slanted off on another course, skimming almost on her beam ends. This lasted but a few moments, but a few moments, and jumping lightly down, ran quickly startled him. Never before had he seen for charging her again, the deathly silence which lay heavy as gave a loud, inarticulate exclamation, a curse upon the yacht. The round, shivered and hanging awhile undernments and bright moon started down on the description on the deathly silence which lay heavy as gave a loud, inarticulate exclamation, bright moon started down on the deathly silence which lay heavy as gave a loud, inarticulate exclamation, bright moon started down on the deathly silence which lay heavy as gave a loud, inarticulate exclamation, bright moon started down on the deathly silence which lay heavy as gave a loud, inarticulate exclamation, bright moon started down on the deathly silence which lay heavy as gave a loud, inarticulate exclamation, bright moon started down on the deathly silence which lay heavy as gave a loud, inarticulate exclamation, bright moon started down on the deathly silence which lay heavy as gave a loud, inarticulate exclamation, bright moon started down on the deathly silence which lay heavy as gave a loud, inarticulate exclamation, a curse upon the yacht. The round, shift the deathly silence which lay heavy as gave a loud, inarticulate exclamation, a curse upon the yacht. The round, shift the deathly silence which lay heavy as a loud, inarticulate exclamation, a curse upon the yacht. The deathly silence which lay heavy as a loud, inarticulate exclamation, a curse upon the yacht. The deathly silence which lay heavy as a loud, inarticulate

"There's only one explanation, sir. Her | Markham.

handed him.

answered Knight, in the delightful voice which contrasted agreeably with the mil-"Can't we hail her?" asked Sir Peter. | hour."

"You mean it would be actually

"My daughter's aboard: but, by Jove!

He gave his orders. Steaming slowly, slip down towards the rail. the Lily Maid went noising cautiously nearer to the great white, flapping, ion-way, whence streamed up a brilliant wounded bird, like a pointer after game. Sir Peter himself held out an eager with an impulse of shielding Eve's hand for the speaking trumpet, and putting it to his lips shouted out, "Yacht

They waited. There was no answer. The white wings still flapped an aimless defiance, and the masthead light dipped and rose. Sir Peter shouted again through the trumpet, in a voice of whose had regarded as "no thoroughfare"— carrying power he was proud. The night"but I have not made up my mind to sidelights of the mysterious yacht blink-

tell me so to my face?"

"Because I don't intend to do anything behind your back. If I had money, or—the 'genius' which could be useful to you,

"There's been strange work of some "I don't know that I should, except- sort," answered the captain. "There ou forget, Knight, there's one more must have been; but I can't for my life think what.'

"I'm going to find out," Sir Peter ex-

The man would not have been a man and young if he had not lost his head. Not only did he lose his head, but all recollection of every nevin with addid recollection of every nevin with a did recollection of every never neve

bow, ready to be the first to spring on board the derelict. He had claimed the owner; the cushions on the divant dangerous post from Sir Peter. The were pressed, as if by a reclining head mething a good deal out of the com- boat crept up. Only ten yards of moon- and shoulders; and a faint, delicate perus—I mean, to keep us apart, unless you choose."

"My darling—my beautiful gir!"

"Hullo!" ejaculated a voice behind them. "So this is the way you abuse my trust, is it, Knight—to make love to them. "So this is the way you abuse my trust, is it, Knight—to make love to my daughter when my back's turned, Dick was shocked into silence. He had made love to her. He could not deny it. Even had it occurred to him he could not, with Adam, have pleaded:

The might was a night of May, warm, and flooded now with moonlight, bright to fisse the mystery. Into hame of Kenia might belong to one of many countries. No gangway was lowered, no Jacob's ladder hung over her side; there were no knicknacks nor clothing about, and two, very large and handsome, with the steeple out after the tossing boat, and Dick wondered if the tossing boat, and Dick wondered if the should succeed in getting on board. winged bird in the steel-bright path of he should succeed in getting on board. apparently been tenanted by a lady's

the moon.

The yacht was running fast with the westerly wind, every sail drawing, and the sailors' vigorous strokes only cabins were fitted up to make their own-

find out. I couldn't sleep or eat. I made him tell me. It wasn't his fault at all."

"Eve, go below!" said her father.

"Dad, I simply won't!" returned the millionaire's daughter.

"Have a care, Jennings!" cried Sir moment was astride the bowsprit, the costly. A wardrobe bulk into the walls was astrided the bowsprit, the costly. A wardrobe bulk into the walls was astrided the bowsprit, the costly. A wardrobe bulk into the walls was astrided the bowsprit, the costly. A wardrobe bulk into the walls was astrided the bowsprit, the costly. A wardrobe bulk into the walls was astrided the bowsprit, the costly. A wardrobe bulk into the walls was astrided the bowsprit, the costly. A wardrobe bulk into the walls was astrided the bowsprit, the costly. A wardrobe bulk into the walls was astrided the bowsprit, the costly. A wardrobe bulk into the walls were no berths. and the clamps which secured the leds to floor and walls were inconspicuous. One room was simply functionally the simplicity was costly. A wardrobe bulk into the walls were no berths. The wards his chance. He leaped, caught the stay of the dolphin-striker, pulled himself upwards, hand over hand, swinging above the water, and at the end of a difficult moment was astride the bowsprit, the costly. A wardrobe bulk into the walls were no berths. The wards his chance. He leaped, caught the stay of the dolphin-striker, pulled himself upwards, hand over hand, swinging above the water, and at the end of a difficult moment was astrided the bowsprit, the costly and the clamps which seemed that, if each of the dolphin-striker, pulled himself upwards, hand over hand, swinging above the water, and at the end of a difficult moment was astrided the bowsprit, the cost of the dolphin-striker, pulled himself upwards, hand over hand, swinging above the water, and at the end of a difficult moment was astrided the bowsprit, the cost of the dolphin-striker, pulled himself upwards, hand over hand, swinging above the water, and at the end of a difficult moment was astrided the bowspri

wound round his arm) to Sir Peter den figure wrapped in an impenetrable

long through the telescope the captain was away again, out of danger.

all the pluck we've got in this next half-

"Who knows? Shall we go below?" that. She's like a chicken with its head to the mystery here; or, anyhow, it would be unwinding it from the wrong end." Almost unconsciously they spoke in owered voices. The sound of their own "A bit risky, at least, sir. I'm re- footsteps was unnaturally loud in their sponsible for the safety of your yacht, ears, and they could almost have fancied

The yacht appeared to be new and we'll chance the little risk. You'll know | well cared for. The brass work glittered how to dodge the danger, captain. Let's in the moonlight; the deck was spotless, have out the speaking trumpet." "As you will, sir," said Captain Jen- that the uneasy motion had caused sev-

eral odd, foreign-looking deck chairs to The two men walked to the compan-Sir Peter read the impulse and found something to approve in it; for if any-

thing should happen to him at this stage of the game, his ex-secretary's position simplified incalculably. Dick had his way, and went ahead, the elder man close behind him.

CHAPTER II. The Spell of Silence. Vaguely they had fancied some horror, which would spring at their eyebalis.

But there was no horror in the lighted dining saloon of this spellbound yacht, The room was elegantly appointed and gay with electric lights set starlike in the pale blue walls and ceiling. Everything was blue, and white, and gold. A table, with a cover of fine-drawn linen showing a glint of gold cloth through the lacework squares of its insertion, was "How sir? It would be a dangerous laid for two persons; and the service was his shame.

"You mean the obstacle of my birth."

"You mean the obstacle of ing about like that."

It would be a dangerous land for two persons, and the service may be a dangerous of gold and sparkling cut glass. In the centre, their rich heads crushed together, I'm sorry to hurt your feelings, but I do mean that. I should like my only child to marry a man who could look behind him at least a generation or two

work than be bored by talking to me."

"Bored! But you don't mean it? You must know—"

"Know what?" As she spoke, the girl inclined her white shoulders to the filmy blue cloak the young man still mechanically held out. As she did so, breaking the pause he made with her question, she looked up into his face again. Hers was raised a little, and the stories of sea apparitions, which now, the floor under the table, as if the permore than ever, they half-believed to be true. But in any case, curiosity got the to slip from their laps. Nothing in the better of superstitious fears, and out of saloon was disturbed. Had it not been twenty volunteers six sailors were chosen for the ominous, brooding silence every-to man the boats, with the third officer where, it might have seemed that the dinner table had been deserted only for The men bent to their oars in pursuit a moment, because of some interesting of the strange yacht, which was scud- sight for which the diners had been hast-

he had belabored it during the past fort"You know that I love you—love you"
"Oh—I didn't know!"
"Well, you know now, and I'm a regular sweep as well as a fool to tell you. You are a beauty and a great heiress. I'm a nameless nobody, and your father's secretary."
"You're not nobody. You're every"And there's all the world between "And there's all the world between "And there's all the world between "The had belabored it during the past fort"You know that I love you—love you great pity this has happened. I've never had so good a secretary, and at bridge, I've never had so good a secretary, and at bridge I will say you're had so good a secretary, and at bridge I will say you're spends of lot tell you. You are a beauty and a great heiress. I'm a nameless nobody, and holding somewhat heavy face waking into the follow,"
"And there's all the world between the had belabored it during the past fort"You know that I love you—love you great pity this has happened. I've never had a buring her pursuers, perhaps, to a terrible fate. But the third officer had a was clurk night turned on a flood of electric light, softened to rose tints by graceful flower lamps. Beside a divan piled with embroidered cushions and cover the shining water with its own way; and a moment later the yacht came up in stays, staggering, with all her wide spread canvas flapping uncertainly.

"Steady, now," criew the third officer; on the yacht's lee-side of electric light, softened to rose tints by graceful flower lamps. Beside a divan piled with embroidered cushions and cover the shining water with its own way; and a moment later the yacht came up in stays, staggering, with all her wide spread canvas flapping uncertainly.

"Steady, now," criew the third officer; on the yacht's lee-side.

"And there's all the world between the secret was in danger and was luring her pursuers, perhaps, to a terrible fate. But the third officer had a wathful eye on the yacht's sails, and the secret was in danger and was luring her pursuers, perhaps, to a terrible fa

under her cut-water foamed a phos- just kept the boat clear. The bowsprit ers forget as much as possible the fact

fell away from the wind, every sail flap-ping; the watchers could hear her tim-ling, they seemed to be but the voice of opening it to find the maker's name,

"Good Heavens!" murmured the other. now, deeper in the depths than ever, by mow, deeper in the depths than ever, by way of contrast; for to have tasted the way of contrast; for to have tasted the way of contrast; for to have heard Knight, springing to the helplessly half beneath his breath. He did not forgotten; but he was ready by the time noeuvres seemed as aimless as those of a swaying wheel, grasped it with a steady-seem to have heard Knight's question, the boat was rocking under the yacht's cup and then to have it dashed away child's boat upon a pond. ing hand, so that the boat might appeared and something in the heavy face, grown just as the exquisite flavor touched his "What the dickens is she at?" de- proach again in safety if she made abruptly old and drawn, sent a creeping Fi

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In the two stoods in silence for a long dishonorable—perhaps tried to steal the liked being left to smoke the liked and in all liked liked liked liked to the liked like was away again, out of danger.

Sir Peter steadied himself, and stood which the raised gold cover with its "I wish to Heaven we have e ineffable light of silvering sea and it seemed mystic, like spirit-drapery. Arms and bare neck gleamed ivory. She was very fair to see by moon. And she could not help knowing it.

"You are a fool to love my daughter, Knight," said Sir Peter Markham, who sparkling monogram would have conceallength. "I was not need a silent for an instant, grasping the rail. The penetrating sense of mystery, and something hidden, waiting to be found out, had caught hold of him, as it had could not help knowing it.

"You are a fool to love my daughter, Knight," said Sir Peter Markham, who sparkling monogram would have conceallength. "But lights are blazing away in the saloon. There must be madmen on before his daughter's birth, because of the lavish way in which he had helped" the lavish way in which he had helped out, had caught hold of him, as it had could not help knowing it.

> again to the dressing table. A gold cigarette case lay there, with | This dusk leads us on to think we can "It's hardly safe, sir, to get within hailing distance of such a mad thing as asked Dick. "There seems to be no clue there were a couple of rings, such as a "We may have to wait for some man might wear. One was a double-headed serpent of platinum, with a black But inside the electric light will serve opal and a black diamond; the other was us as well as day; and you've all night seal ring of red-veined bloodstone. to play detective if you choose, sir.

honor is my life," he read, in old French.

Why did that motto seem familiar to and as for me—I hope you mean to let im? he wondered. Had he known some | me see this night through with you, anyfamily who owned it? It must be so, of how?" course, though he could not remember. Still, though he could not place it in his "Two brains are better than one, and recollection, as he saw the tiny, deep-cut yours has no cobwebs in it, as mine has words, it was as if they had tumbled

niche in his brain. The ring, or rather the motto, fascinated him. For an instant he had forgotten the mysery of Sir Peter and the hidden thing in the watch, and so tense were mis nerves that he started slightly as the elder man spoke sharply and ab-

They went to the next cabin, and now Sir Peter's mood had changed. He had the millionaire was undecided.

The bed was shaped like a great white swan, with folded wings, the pale pink, "Perhaps you're forgotien."

exclaimed. "For Heaven's sake le's get out of this scented room, and search—search tin we get to the bottom of the mystery!"

she had never ceased to stagger over the liftle waves like a drunken man in the danger to her captors, but was held at dark. The canvas still flapped dejected- their mercy; only her secret was her ly, and whenever the yacht stumbled own, and well might never be conquered. against a wave the deck chairs slid back-ward and forward with a scraping sound just out of reach, while the work of that twanged upon Sir Peter Markham's taking her in tow went on.

yacht in tow for the present, and—"
"Certainly, certainly," broke in Sir
Peter, with irritable impatience. "You've to say by morning than he had been by kept your head; I don't know what's night. wrong with mine, but my brain's like Down in the gorgeous pink cabin of

Common soaps destroy the clothes and render the hands liable to eczema.

OAP REDUCES EXPENSE

Dick Knight, in his new role as leader,

Ask for the Octagon Bar

ad suggested that, while he went to the wheel, Sir Peter should give the men a line to come on board. His late employer had agreed mechanically, and then

gull's feathers plucked by a skilled hand: the third officer had taken Knight's place at the wheel.

when they were alone together on the staggering derelict was gone; but the vanished master of the Xenia had not

board."
"Or something strange has happened," said the yacht's captain, in a graver tone. "It's the queerest sight ever 1 saw in good weather, and I've seen some to the first of the for you," announced the millionalize. Saw in good weather, and I've seen some to the first of the formula of the first of the first of the drawing to the drawing was excited almost to oreaking point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at that for you," announced the millionalize. Sir Peter, lest he should appear to be vulgarly prying, and his eyes strayed almost to oreaking point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of awe. He would not continue to look at the will be point, with a strange, mingling tingle of a well awe will be also the wil couldn't see, and would have to wait.

Knight felt irresistibly compelled to pick suppose bed won't have much attraction it up and examine the motto. "My for you to-night, while the key of this The Victoria Farmers' Institute Con-

"That is what I want," said Sir Peter -now. You must help me to sweep them suddenly down from some long-forgotten out. But as for turning the key in the lock of the mystery, as you put it, some- it was decided on a narrow majority to thing seems to say to me that it will never be done. There have been mys-

strangest of all. I am lost in it." "Something says to me that it will be Evans, member for Cowichan. President ruptly: "Come, let us go on," he said, making for the door. Dick followed, having laid the ring back in the place

done," exclaimed Knight. "And I say to myself that it shall be done. By Jove! Sir Peter, my fingers tingle to turn that

your orders-will you give them?" Sir Peter's mood had changed. He had been grave and deliberate, almost reverent before; now he moved jerkily, with weight on my thinking machine. It won't work. I'm not here, really, to fell won't work. I'm not here, really, to fell won't work. The best part of me Mr. Adams seconded the motion. "I don't know," he said. "There's a the institute hold meetings in other parts they entered.
"Yes," returned Sir Peter, between set | has gone far away—into the past to | Mr. Evans spoke strongly in favor of fetch something which will bind two the movement. He recited the history

filmy curtains suspended from the bird's no harbor at Tangier. You can't leave ous speaker's views, but Mr. Carmichael beak. The walls were of pink and silver her there; and there'd be difficulty in opposed the resolution. He contended bear. The wans were of plan and sivel the procade; on a divan under the curtained porthole lay an exquisite robe de chambre of lace and chiffon. The Wouldn't it be better to turn round and take her to Gib? You know the captain improvement system.

"This yacht is like a rifled grave!" he though something in the elder man's nystery!"

The two men went up on deck, and lionaire's emotion might be had, perhaps, for the asking. But by what right could suddenly became conscious of the purposeless lurching of the yacht, which they had forgotten down below, though the stagger and the stagger an

that twanged upon Sir Peter Markham's strained nerves. It was his pride to have earned the reputation of a stoic; and even his secretary had supposed him one until to-night. Now he had had a revelatiom as to what lay beneath the hard surface of the millionaire's nature; and seeing that for once the cold man was not cold, neither master of himself, he was to go. It did not matter to him ventured to take the lead. wentured to take the lead.

"We're sure to find out something about the yacht itself, anyhow, in the captain's cabin," I said. "But if you seemed to have forgotten what had seemed to have forgotten whether the had seemed the had seemed to have forgotten whether the had seemed to ha don't mind my suggesting, hadn't our passed and his own words, but he would

wrong with mine, but my brain's like Down in the gorgeous pink cabin of on consumption, pneumonia, or at least a that wheel to-night—it needs someone the derelict he had thought thrillingly of throat affection. You cannot afford either that wheer to-light—it heads someone to steer it. Strange if it weren't so. Heaven knows!" The last words he muttered beneath his breath; yet the younger man heard, feeling as if he had no right to hear.

The boat had kept as near to the derest the derest he had the had neard sounds which were strange to the well-ordered peace of the Lily Maid. She had guessed that it relieves extend the derest he had thought thrimingly of the cure for it. It is Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It relieves even the derest he had thought thrimingly of the cure for it. It is Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It relieves even the derest he had the as a head thought thrimingly of the cure for it. It is Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It relieves even the was not asleep. In her state room, half derested, she had heard sounds which were strange to the well-ordered peace of the Lily Maid. She had guessed that your friends, but cure yourself by the use of this remedy.

The boat had kept as near to the derest he derelict he ad thought thrimingly of the cure for it. It is Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It relieves even the were strange to the well-ordered peace of the Lily Maid. She had guessed that a new excitement had been added to that a day, 35c. lict as practicable. Dick signalled with a shout, and ran to the wheel, keeping which the girl already felt. It was imthe yacht steady while the boat crept possible to think of going to bed. She under her lee-side. For a moment Sir had not rung for her maid, for after the Peter stood still, his chin sunk, his hands scene with Knight and her father she behind his back, the line which Knight had been in no mood for any companion. Agnew's Ointment relieves instantly, and had given him trailing aimlessly on the ship, since she could not have the com-deck. Suddenly he roused himself, re-panionship she wanted. She slipped on zema, Ulcers, Blotches, and all Eruptions membering that there was something for him to do; but it was a wrench to come back in an instant across a chasm of years, and it took strength from his body went boldly in search of them. It was Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-159.

the captain who told her what had harpened, and pointed out to her the boat in which Sir Peter and Dick Knight were being rowed out to the tossing derelict. Naturally, the girl did not go below again. She remained on deck, watching all the manoeuvres of the strange yacht; and there, from the deck of the Xenia Dick saw her at last, gazing across at

im through the moonlight. She was more spiritlike than ever, seen from afar; and a keen sense of her remoteness struck at Dick's heart. If it were only that strip of cold, shining water that divided them one from the other, how easy things would be! But it was more—so much more. Then, as he looked, she knew that his eyes were on her, and waved her hand. His heart grew warm again. No, he would not give her up for twenty Sir Peter Markhams. He would fight fair-but he would fight.

When the Xenia was safely in tow,

the millionaire had his wish. men had gone back to the Lily Maid save two, one of whom was at the wheel, another on watch. Practically, Peter and Dick Knight had the strange yacht to themselves; and when all was quiet, they went to the captain's cabin, and turned on the electric light. They found the room deserted, as they had known they would. All was in the same good order which, as far as they had gone, reigned everywhere. The cabin was small, but the compactly arranged nystery remained unbroken.

"I wish to Heaven we had daylight?" dation. But where was the captain

Sir Peter pointed to a high desk of walnutwood. "His papers will be there," he said. "But probably it's locked, and we shall have to force everything open. As he spoke, he tried to push up the "By Jove!" he ejaculated, "the thing's

MEETING DECIDED FOR A MUNICIPALITY

(To be continued.)

sidered Matter Last Evening-

Narrow Majority.

(From Thursday's Daily.) At a special meeting of the Farmers' Institute at Boleskine road last evening form a municipality of the Saanich elec-M. P. P. for Saanich, and John E.

The discussion was opened by the inwhence he had taken it, and, in doing so, bey. But look, we're close to the Lily troduction of the following resolution by observed that the watch had not been reing it is advisable to form the district For the first time in his life, perhaps, into a municipality to include the whole

broken links together, and it hasn't come of the formation of Cowichan into a It was a Parisian interior in miniature. back yet. I suppose we shall have to municipality of which he had been reeve "Perhaps you've forgotien, sir, there's Mr. Strachan concurred in the previ-

dressing table glittered with gold ornaments, turquoise-studded. Under the light, which filtered through pink roses the could."

"You're right," said Sir Peter. "That M. P. P., who expressed himself hearts."

would play a part in the consideration of matters municipal, and he did not believe the district favored a municipality. He personally would oppose a pound, but the majority who lived close to the city would want one. This was an illustration of the friction which would ensue Mr. Evans, in alluding to pounds, said that in Cowichan the only animals subject to pounding were horses, rams, bulls empt by special by-law, Chemainus being an example. Politics had never caused any trouble in the Cowichan municipality, and as many Conservatives voted for him for reeve as Liberals.

Mr. Yates did not think politics would eep in if a municipality was organized. It, however, would mean good bye to the

ad machine The chairman then proposed the reso ation, which was passed by a vote of 13 A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Evans for attending, after which the meeting adjourned.

Gatarrh Is Not a Luxury

dangerously sick. It is pretty sure to bring

ITCHING, BURNING, CREEPING. CRAWLING Skin Diseases relieved in a

CHAPTER I.

What the Moon Saw. "Oh, you dear, beautiful white moon!"

Eve signed as she leant two dimpled to follow her. Dad would not have alone, and think out all sorts of combin-ations that meant millions for somebody. have her love or herself; and he would be possible to deck.' She had on a white chiffon dress, and in the ineffable light of silvering sea and Her arms and bare neck gleamed ivory-

and Eve sighed. As she sighed, she that she heard a step on the in South Africa. deck behind her. Her pretty shoulders

gave a just perceptible start, but she did n. On the contrary, every line of ape of Gibraltar crouched on the

he is afraid that you will take a mistakably said 'Oxford.'

hadn't been for him." Eve turned fully now, leaning her arm sir? on the rail, and looked up at him. She was not a short girl; most people, men especially, considered her exactly the course you understand that, though I'm sorry to part with you, you will have to right height, but she had to look up a | g ong way to meet Dick Knight's eyes. panied the two non-committal words. Eve thought she could read it, but she

quering maid as she. "No, you wouldn't. You are very ununkind to you? Good Heavens!" 'No man was ever so unkind to me before," she said, and her voice quivered. "I'm so lonely on board this yacht.] lidn't want to come, but dad made me, because he thought I was looking pale,

again. Hers was raised a little, and the sheen of the rising moon touched its childish beauty like a caress. Her grey eyes, with their upward-carved, black leshes were deal and interest to the last and interest to the las lashes, were dark and wistful; her parted

ished the crested ripples of her hair to and my secretary." The man would not have been a man

"There's just nothing at all between us-I mean, to keep us apart, unless you | mon.

could not, with Adam, have pleaded: winged bi ness lasted only a few seconds, which seemed long to him. "I lost my head sir," he said, when those seconds had ticked themselves out in his brain. "I did not mean to be dishonorable. I do love Miss Markham. No man could help it, I think. But I know well enough

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INTRODUCED AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING

Plans for More Light-Other Routine Business Before the Council

to borrow \$40,000 for the erection of a police uniforms new school in Victoria West and other school improvements was introduced by Ald. Vincent at Monday's meeting of the municipal board. This, with a re-port from the city electrician, recom-carry telephone and electric wires. Car-

power plant, were the two most important matters coming before the meeting. Hon. Mr. Justice Martin wrote in regard to placing a light on St. Charles

A. T. Goward, local manager of the ing.
B. C. Electric Railway Company, approved the appointment of a pointsman on the James Bay bridge, who would be regarded as one of the company's employees. Received and filed.

ON VITAL SU The secretary of the Retail Grocers

Association wrote asking that the mat-ters set forth in former communications in reference to the raising of peddlers' licenses be considered at the earliest Ald. Fell said that the communication

brought up the old question of licenses. The system required remedying. The letter was laid on the table, the writer to be informed that the matter

will be considered at an early date. The sceretary of the License Victual-1ers' Association asked that the license fee be reduced to its former amount, namely, \$200 per year, in accordance with the prayers of petitions previously sent in. The writer pointed out that a large amount of liquor had been imported by Chinese into the city and sold, there is truce for a time, and calm after than those with high ones. The fruit is picked easier, there are not so many ported by Chinese into the city and sold, for which no license had been charged.

Ald. Beckwith asked if it was true that a fee of \$600 had been charged by the license commissioners which entitled that the license commissioners which entitled the Chinese to make any kind of disposal

of their liquors.

Ald. Vincent said some such arrange ment was made, but not by the commis-The communication was laid on the

A. Michaels wrote stating that he had bought a property on Elliott street on which he intended to build a residence.

Divers were thrown more together by the old order of things than they are now, and their sympathy was mutual, There was no water or sewer connection which accounts for much in producing There was no water to see the control of the street, and he asked what steps might be taken to secured the same.

The allowing of fish traps lesser passage-ways between the islands. They are thereupon cut off and the trunk is lengthened, but at what will make Victoria the most important. It is generally believed to greater any expectation of the control of the con

property of five acres on Hillside avenue tural outcome of strikes and lockouts. Men's Home for \$7,000

Referred to the Home committee. street was destroyed by the city, asked ment of the world. Money and not some compensation. Received and filed. moral worth is the standard by which W. S. Eden complained of an unsanitary building on Fort street. Referred to the city solicitor with power to act. to the city solicitor with power to act.
W. J. Murray wanted to know why he was debarred from getting a share of

the city's horse shoeing.

Referred to the chief of the fire department with instructions to divide the city's ment with instructions to divide the city's shoeing among the different establish against it is almost sure to be a man

Tolmie avenue. He considered it too expensive. The petitioners will be informed that they may lay a four-inch pipe at the trouble as it presented itself during their own expense.

ing that he believed that the council ation may become an evil to the workuld carry out the extension asked for man, for still capital must have its maif the city took it under its control. Referred to the streets, bridges and tion,

City Engineer Topp recommended the cost of \$200. Carried. The city electrician reported as fol-

Gentlemen:-I beg to submit the following report having reference to the over-loaded condition of circuits Nos. 1 and 2, operating in James Bay and East End districts respectively. This condition could of the morning, and strikes and combines tricts respectively. This condition could be relieved temporarily by transferring and lockouts shall become things of the be relieved temporarily by transferring past, and considered as relics of an age part of the load from the above-mentioned circuits on to circuit No. 4, which has a margin of capacity to accommodate 20 ad- and whose selfishness was not many ditional lamps. I find that by expending leagues removed from barbarism. \$400 on line changes, provision could be made to accommodate five extra lamps in each of the above-mentioned districts, at the same time leaving a margin for slight the wages agreed on. Each man should ure for the handsome mausoleum being extension in all other districts. By the take an interest in the surroundings, addition of extra lamps from time to time comforts and well-being of others. This addition of extra lamps from time to time the spare capacity of plant as a whole has been reduced, and there is at present only margin for 30 extra lights, three of which have already been taken up since January shall love thy neighbor as thyself.' The 1st, 1904. In order to permit of further ex-tension and improvement in the service, it and is practical, and our duty is to would be necessary to install a dynamo adopt it as the line and plummet of our having at least 100 lights capacity, this, to- every transaction of life. Unions, royal gether with 40 extra lamps, driving pulley and belt, would cost approximately \$5,000, and would allow of 65 additional lamps be-ing placed. The cost of installing the will not solve the trouble between labor lamps is not included in the above esti- and capital. The only solution is in a

The communication suggesting alterations was adopted. Mr. Justice Martin's letter was then another, and in all business transactions taken from the table, Ald. Kinsman be- adopt the Golden Rule." lieving that the light asked for should

by-law being enforced restraining the selling of milk by those owning one or two cows within the city. Laid on the

Mr. Brewster and others petitioned against the raising of the tax on milk vendors to \$25. Laid on the table. E. Haughton and others petitioned for an electric light on San Juan avenue. Referred to the electric light commit

Wm. Hare and six other residents on Bellot street petitioned to have that thoroughfare extended to intersect with Linden avenue

Referred to the streets, bridges and The fire wardens recommended the repair of the John Grant fire engine at a cost of \$50 and of the hose reel at \$5.

The purchasing committee recomm ed that Messrs. Sprinkling & Co. be A by-law authorizing the city council awarded the contract for making the

> The streets, bridges and sewers comstreet embankment be put in good con-

The finance committee counts aggregating \$7,972. Adopted.
Ald. Vincent's motion providing for the introduction of a by-law to borrow street, and wanted to know what steps \$40,000 for the erection of a school in were to be taken in remedying the defects in the electric light system. Laid on the the by-law was put through its initial stages, the council thereafter adjourn-

ON VITAL SUBJECT

Delivered an Address on the Gospel and the Labor Question Last Sunday.

Dr. Campbell last Sunday evening, in a lecture at the First Presbyterian church on the relation of the Gospel to the labor question, said:

"A year ago Canada, the American republic, and many of the countries of which often occurs in badly pruned or to be at the bottom of the trouble, innocent as machinery may seem to be.

"Before the introduction of machinery into the field there was no labor problem, and there is no such problem in countries where there is little machinery now. Referred to the water commissioner as possible. The result of this want of sympathy is combines on the one hand and city engineer for report.

Mrs. Jackson offered her house and and unions on the other, with the maand Cook street to the city for an Old The aim is to get rich as quickly as possible, which aim is based on selfishness, instead of the aim being to live for the James Phillips, whose place on Beacon elevation of character and the betterevery man is measured, hence the mad

"The employer wants to get rich, and the employee wants to get rich, and this ambition to become rich honestly is that he had already reported four times on the extension of a water pipe on by wrongful gain. Co-operation of emthe last decade. It may ease the tension The city solicitor reported regarding for a time, for even on the principles of the extension of Richardson street, stat- the laws of political economy co-opertural place, and must govern the situa

"The motive principle of the Gospel which is love, out of which grows symlaying of a pipe up Leighton road at a pathy between man and man, is the key to solve this much-vexed and difficult problem of labor and capital. When employers and employees, governments and corporations act on the Golden Rule: 'Do unto others as ye would have that others do unto you,' the trouble between labor and capital shall vanish as the mist whose Christianity was not very high,

> commissions, government arbitrators, or even co-operations of employer and emrealization that we are all in the great family of man, and all responsible to God, and that we should love one

"Then let us pray that come it may-

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grow their trees. with little or no trunks, and find this method very satisfactory. In the colder parts of this country low headed trees are not so subject to sunscald as those with high heads. Many trees have been ruined in Canada the greatest satisfaction in this city. It It used to be that employees and employees are thrown more fogether by perhaps, been growing for 8 or 10 years Victoria and the southern part of Vanwithout having been pruned. At last the lower limbs interfere too much, in the farmer's opinion, with the cultivation of the ground. They are thereupon cut off opinion that the allowing of fish traps a sacrifice. The tree may, by having its centre for the salmon canning business trunk thus suddenly exposed, suffer bad- in this province. It will be the best of year, which belief appears to be well trunk thus suddenly exposed, suffer bading the same of ly from sunscald, but even if it does not supply for the many connection will be the base of the cutting off of the lower branches forces the growth of the tree upwards, and the fruit becomes more difficult to coast, and will also be the shipping point for the reason that the largest proportion

Pruning should be planned to obtain the who found riches as the fox found the same as the fox found the sound to some grapes. But no one should be sower grapes. But no one should be extent by judicious pruning. Pruning is o during the latter part of March and April. Wounds often heal menced, but it is not often practicable to prune at that time.

Further information regarding prunng may be found in the Bulletin on Apple Culture by the writer.

DRESSED STONE.

The stone quarries on Newcastle mercial life of that city. They are situated so as to be readily loaded on to vessels at deep water, requiring no sec-

ship his first cargo of dressed stone to San Francisco," says the Nanaimo Free heing.

between Port San Juan and Sherringham Progresses, and school follows school, the Point, and appear to come from the open fish are found throughout this area of Press. "Arrangements are now being made to charter a vessel for this purpose. agues removed from barbarism.

"Christianity is greater than man, and man the cargo will consist of several thought from the cargo will be cargo with the cargo will be cargo will be cargo with the cargo will be cargo with the cargo will be cargo will be cargo fine blocks which have been cut to measory of a millionaire by his widow. These stones have been chosen with the greatest care, and are absolutely without flaw. They had to be dressed on two faces and

> "Mr. Dawes forwarded samples of the stone some time ago to Washington, where it is being submitted along with tenders for certain government buildings. of men considerably."

> > ANOTHER LOCKOUT.

Five Hundred Shoe Factory Employees Are Idle—Trouble May Spread.

nad referred to the different departments dealing with the same.

Moore Whittington et al petitioned for a permanent sidewalk on both sides of upper Yates street. Received and laid on the table, the petitioners to be informed that the necessary steps will be table, the petitioners to carry out the work.

T. Oakes and about 60 others petition. Lynn, Mass., March 23 .- Thirty-three

Some Hints By W. T. Macoun, Horti- COMPANES ARE

CANNERIES WILL BE BUILT ON THE COAST

than those with high ones. The fruit is Fishery Commissioner Babcock's Report Shows Run of Salmon is Along This Shore.

The announcement that licenses for trap fishing will be allowed in British Columbia waters has been received with couver Island. Business men in a position to judge of the results are of the supply for the many canneries which will and the fruit becomes more almout to pick from year to year. Trees should be pruned back and opened up from the top and outside rather than from below and inside. This will cause the buds to develop at a reasonable distance from the ground, and this arrangement of the fruit in taking the preliminary steps towards the waters from Howe Sound and the ground, and this arrangement of the fruit in taking the preliminary steps towards the waters from Howe Sound and the eastern part of the Gulf are directed government. Already there are cannery ored fresh waters from the waters from the river flows towards the sea through that the discollance of the fruit of the fresh waters from the Fraser river flows towards the sea through that the waters from the fraser priver flows towards the sea through that the waters from the fraser priver flows towards the sea through that the waters from the fraser priver flows towards the sea through that the waters from the fraser priver flows towards the sea through that the waters from the oriver flows towards the sea through that the waters from the fraser priver flows towards the sea through that the waters from the oriver flows towards the sea through that the waters from the fraser priver flows towards the sea through that the waters from the waters from Howe Sound and the eastern part of the fresh waters from the fraser priver flows towards the sea through that the water from the form the oriver flows towards the sea through the water from Howe Sound and the eastern part of the fresh waters from the fraser priver flows towards the sea through that the water from Howe Sound and the eastern part of the fraser priver flows towards the sea through the water from Howe Sound and the contract priver flows towards the sea through the water from the fraser priver flows towards the sea through the profit flows towards the sea through the contract priver flows towards the sea through the profit flows towards the sea through the profit flows towards the sea through the profit flows towards the government. Already there are cannery companies organizing, and within a few Fraser, past Point Roberts, and on be-

The primary purpose of trap fishing influenced by the proquicker when the pruning is done a little later on, after the growth has comuse traps. The government, therefore, water has upon their movements in other seems to have restricted this method of | sections. fishing to the territory affected injuriously by this competition. Those acquaint- either through Rosario or Haro Straits ed with the conditions do not believe do not appear to make directly for the that the run of salmon in the Fraser mouth of the Fraser. They rather seem will be appreciably affected by allowing to circle around the outer edge of the raps along the Vancouver Island coast.
Referring to the movements of the sockeye salmon through Juan de Fuca

At flood tide this discolored area extends

Island at Nanaimo seem destined to become an important factor in the commissioner for British Columbia, says: "All the sockeyes which enter the Fraser come up from the sea through Juan de edge of this slit-discolored area, the Fuca Strait. There seems to be no evidence that any portion of the sockeye Mainland near Point Atkinson, and then ond haulage.

"Mr. Dawes, superintendent of the Newcastle Island quarries, stated that he will be ready in a week or two to ship his first cargo of dressed stone to ship his first cargo of dressed ston sea to the northwest. An examination discolored water, and are taken by means of some of the sockeyes which have been of gill nets. Many experienced fishermen devoid of food, which indicates that they at the first of the season off Foint Atkinhave come a considerable distance from son and Foint Grey than can be made

season advances their presence is at a portion of the run enters the Gulf times disclosed as far west as Port San Juan. From Sherringham Point along the The report of Mr. Babco Juan. From Sherringham Point along the Vancouver side of the Strait east their ing as showing the feasibility of fish movement is clearly defined as they pass | traps in these waters. Mr. Dawes has little doubt that the chose in shore. They come in rapidly with the flood tides, at times close to the contracts with before very long to increase his force surface, and break water frequently. . Passing Beachy Head they hold close to Race Rocks and pass to the northeast as far as Discovery Island, and thence east towards Rosario Strait. Men who have studied their movements at these places state that the first of the run after passing Race Rocks move to the east, heading for Rosario, and that

"That the movements of the fish are

off the sand-heads. This circling of the known. known. salmon in the Gulf, and the fact of their 'The first fish of this annual movement being caught to the north of the mouth of sockeye are usually reported from of the Fraser, is probably the only Sherringham or Otter Points. After the foundation for the existing belief that

Freatment Has Been Abandoned London Hospital.

treatment for cancer has been finally abandoned at the cancer hospital, th only favorable case being an occasional cessation of pain."

Haro to the Gulf. Such appeared to be their routes during the days of my observations in last July and August. On July 29th I located a school in the vicinity of Race Rocks, which turned to the north and made for Discovery Island, beyond which place I could not follow them. On the same day Mr. Schultz, the manager of the great lime kiln at Roche Harbor on San Juan Island, noticed a vast school, possibly a mile in length, passing outside the traps at Mosquito Pass towards the shores of Sidney Island. None were taken in the traps at Mosquito Point on that tide. The school was not traced further. It may have entered the Gulf of Georgia by the channels to the south of Saturna Island or may have continued to the north and entered the Gulf by way of Active Pass, or Plumper's Pass, as it

is locally misnamed.
"It is impossible at this time to depasses through Haro, and what proporion through Rosario Straits. tionably, the movements of the fish in hese channels vary with different years, being influenced by their number, and two channels, while in the years of the big runs they are found not only in Haro and Rosario Straits, but in all the founded by reason of the numbers captured there. It is my opinion that the of the fresh waters from the Fraser the waters from Howe Sound and the eastern part of the Gulf are directed Pruning should be planned to obtain the largest crop of fruit of the highest grade with the least spread of branches. Often the whole ground is taken up by trees with long, bare limbs having fruit buds only at the extremities of the branch only at the extremities of the branch of the system, no time is to be lost. The companies must go to work at once, and

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tion.
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It is Again Rumored That t to Port Arthur Has

St. Petersburg, March 24.

to 'nformation received here tifications have been erected fence of Harbin and Liao Ya The construction of batter chwang continues to be feve ed and it is believed that the be shortly in a condition to determined assault by the Eighty-two field engineers h the front for service in con the erection of fortifications works incident to the Russi Orders have been cabled Wirenius to keep his squa Piraeus, Greece, until furth tions. As the squadron co Greece will order it away Japan make representat erument, but that it will gi friendly neutrality which played when the squadron Jibouti, the French port on

Grand Duke Cyril, cous Czar, has been appointed an a Admiral Makaroff. The devotion of the you to the work of the Red C has aroused the admiration sian people. She has thro heart and soul into this dut sonally assisting in the pr

bandages. As an evidence est and activity of the started to work at 8 o'clock and did not stop until afternoon not even taking Her little daughters strive example of their mother a collecting and placing the Russian agents report to of Japanese on the west Gulf of Liao Tung. The conveyed by these agents cident with their informati

complete change in the J

of campaign or of its en

second stage, practically abandonment of further h of troops in Korea.
According to advices rec government there are only Japanese troops in the Her at present. It is conside that the Japanese reckone plete mobilization there mu that the difficulties met porting troops from Japan roads in Korea proved more expected and the Japanes selves unable to deliver a in Manchuria before the I arrived in sufficient number them. At any event the indicate that the Japanese many more soldiers to I may make a diversion at I

Gulf of Liao Tung. The only two points for Chin Wan Tao and Tien, which are connected by spectively with Shan Hai Kau Kiak, on the Pekin landing at either place w Japanese possession of sp gic line by which to sti sian flank, and if so des Pekin in subjection. The Russians have little Chinese generals, Ma and might disregard orders fro join forces with Japan. military authorities have f to consider the foregoing

take the necessary precau

the direction of Vladivost main objective point north

Closed? London, March 24.-The graph publishes a dispa Tokio correspondent under date, which says: "On March 22nd the Japanese the attempt to bottle up Sixteen warships escorte chant steamers to the harbor, and, under cover o ment, the steamers ran in in desirable positions. Japanese officers and blu teered for the duty. An o expected this evening."

A special dispatch from
peats the report sent from
the Japanese made an at Arthur on March 18th an

> London, March 25 .- Th graph's circumstantial Tokio correspondent that succeeded in bottling up on the night of March 22n firmed from any other special dispatches to the papers announce no devel situation, but throw a sid The Standard's Tients dent says that Viceroy Ale

Asks Chinese to Wi