

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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IN THE GOODS OF ARTHUR BOBIN-DECEASED, LATE OF SAHT-LAM. B. C.

All persons having claims against the state of Arthur Robinson, who died on fith February, 1904, are required, before he 12th June, 1904, to send to the under-signed administratrix full particulars of of any securities held by them. After snid 12th June, 1904, I will proceed to distribute he assets of said deceased amougst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have notice, and I will not be liable for the said notice of whose claim shall not have been received by me at the time of such distri-bution.

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

### FOR SALE Residence of Mr. W. J. Smith, MILLSIDE AVENUE

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

CREASE & CREASE. Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for the Mortgagee.

#### NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honor-able Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 80 acres of hay meadow land, situated at Cheyacut, and designated Lot 330, Group 1, Cariboo

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

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date 1 intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and orks for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, ated in Cariboo district: Comm encing at a post on the north side of Mud lake, ut five chains from the bank and adolling the Western Pulp & Lumber Co.'s eserve on the east, thence north 40 hains, thence east 160 chains, thence south ) chains, thence west following the north-rn boundary of Mud lake back to point of pumencement: ern boundary of Mud lake back to point of commencement; also commencing five chains from the south bank of Mud lake and adjoining the Western Pulp & Lumber Co's reserve, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west following the south banks of Mud lake to point of commence-ment.

H. O. STEVENS.

WANTED-We have continual inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giv-ing full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE-At Salt Spring Island, 152 acres. some cleared, good fruit and poultry ranch. For particulars. address J. Le Janne, South Salt Spring Island.

armed themselves and say they will re-sist with violence any attempt to run tated a condition in the district little short them out of town as it is proposed to of anarchy.

Two More Deaths.

A squad of soldiers under the com-nand of Major H. A. Nayler has noti-Victor, Col., June 7 .- Fifteen persons were killed in the Gold camp trouble yesterday, thirteen by an explosion of fied all hardware and gun stores in Victor not to sell any firearms or ammunition dynamite in an infernal machine near Cripple Creek and two in a riot at a without a permit from Major Navler or the police authorities, and then to the the name and description of the pur-chaser. The Stratton, Independence, the Last Dollar, the Resa and the Shurtleff mines have closed down. These proper-ties employed nearly 1,000 men. The strate's of Victor are filled with an exthe police authorities, and then to take cited mob

City Marshal O'Connell, of Victor, was suspended by Mayor French, and Major H. A. Nayler was appointed pro-visional marshal. O'Connell was strongly urged by union miners to resist. Most of the killed and injured were non-union miners employed on the Find-lay mine, which is controlled by A. Carle-

ton, president of the First National Bank, a man prominent in the councils of Cripple Creek Mine Owners' Associadeserve to live would, or could, approve the awful deed. The fiends who planned

Man Killed in Riot.

Victor, Colo., June 6.—Deadly rioting broke out in Victor to-day during a mass meeting to discuss the murder at Inde-redence. Forth choice were fired into a crowd in the street. R. McGee, of Victor was shot dead and at least six Persons were injured. Secretary Clarence H. Hamden, of the ones."

 Mine or many Association, make in all more another of the source of the s Mine Owners' Association, made an ad-dress and in conclusion said: "I want Cripple Creek, Col., June 7 .- Apart

Colorado Springs, Col., June 7 .- A special train, consisting of an engine and two coaches, bearing fifty union miners deported from Cripple Creek by the cititermined not to let the deported stop here, and arrangement's were made with

alleged offensive terms. At a meeting of the Mine Owners' As-sociation the Findley dynamite assassin-ation was discussed. The deepest indig-nation was expressed. Many of the mem-bers piedged their individual support to run down and punish the conspirators, and a large reward will be offered by the association. The county commissioners are a number of places in the camp are quiet. Gen. the association at a number of places in the camp are quiet. Gen. the county commissioners will offer in-Victor, Col., June 8 .- Martial law was

Federation of Miners has given out the following statement: "No men who E. Kyner, and recognized as the official and was instantly killed. organ of the Western Federation of Miners in the Cripple Creek district, published an editorial to-day urging the miners to call off the strike inaugurated full extent of the law. The crime must be unearthed and the perpetrators pun-ished. The committee and all local mem-bers of the federation are ready and willing to assist in uncovering the guilty willing to assist in uncovering the guilty ones." Count of MS containing the strike. Incre are few people who believe this organi-zation of miners is responsible for the ward Dr. Wilkie's ends. Prof. Baird,

crimes that have been committed here, except that if the strike had not been

brought to Port Arthur. He was caught at Finmark by C. P. R. section men. Peccolo confessed to the shooting, and St. Petershure, T.

Official Dispatch.

St. Petersburg, June 6.-The minister said the quarrel was over money. of war has received a dispatch from Engineer Resigns.

deported from Cripple Creek of the the zena, passed through this city to-night. The second car had all the blinds drawn, and armed guards were on the platforms. G. A. Kyle, divisional engineer of the Grand Trunk Pacific, resigned his post-tion today, following the production be-tion today. Lieut.-General Zilansky, chief of staff to fore the allen labor inquiry of letters written by him to applicants for posi-on May 21st," says General Zilansky, here, and arrangements were made with the Rio Grande road to carry them past this city. It is presumed they are head-ed for Deuver. Which he expressed a preference for Americans. Mr. Kyle says the re-signation is purely voluntarily, as he ex-ceeded his instructions in using the

cupied by our troops. "The enemy had occupied the penin-sula and had sent large lighters to

painter, yesterday afternoon slipped off a scaffold, fell sixty feet to the pavement upon another. There was a heavy

bombardment of Port Arthur the night of May 18th, in which one soldier was The Wilkie Case. killed and four wounded. The Japan-ese attempted a landing at Kerr bay, but St. John, N. B., June 8 .- The Wilkie case occupied the attention of the Pres-byterian General Assembly yesterday

were repulsed on May 14th, losing oue cruiser, which sank. 'Japanese columns began the ad-vance southward on May 15th by two afternoon. Rev. Mr. Scotf, editor of the Presbyterian Record, urged the assembly ounce on the illegality of the reto pronounce on the illegality of the re-cently formed Canadian Presbyterian of Kinchou and Kotsiadin. Moving as they did in close order, they suffered severely from our artillery. The Kotseconded by Wm. Adamson, Toronto, seconded by Wm. Adamson, Toronto, moved a resolution upholding the action fantry fire, which inflicted heavy loss.

land.

distance.

The result is not known.

COSSACKS ROUTED.

Soldiers Near Taku Shan.

CLEARING A CHANNEL.

iles northwest of Taku Shan.

sea attack on Port Arthur last night, the Japanese apparently made a determined man who escaped from Port Arthur says effort to advance on the stronghold by that the rations of the soldiers comprise two pounds of bread daily, and as the A Chinese junk, which left a point three miles south of Port Dalny early on Monday morning, has arrived here. She officers have an abundance of food the

reports having heard firing north of Port Arthur from 7 o'clock on Monday morn-ing until 2 o'clock of the afternoon, by which time she passed out of heard

Cossacks Retire.

It would appear that the Japanese Seoul. June 6 .- (Delayed in transplanned a land and sea attack on Port Arthur yesterday. The Russians, on seeing this, sent their fleet to give battle. mission.)—A telegram has been received here from the Japanese consul at Gensan, Korea, saying that the Russians who were at Hamheung have retired in the direction of Pingyang. It is reported that retreating Cossacks killed the pre-Surprised By a Detachment of Japanese fect of Kowon, who refused to furnish

Occupied Village.

Tokio, June 7 .- 3 p.m .- A detachment Liao Yang, June 7 .- The Japanese of the Japanese force which landed at Taku Shan surprised and routed a comhave drawn in their advance guards from Vafangow. They blew up part of pany of Cossacks on Sunday at Kan Chia Tun, on the Kinchou road, seven the railway and the telegraph station on the night of June 3rd. The damage was

soon repaired. Samsonoff's Cossacks are harassing the Japanese toward Port Arthur. Cos-sacks are searching the hills to catch Many Mines Destroyed and Small

detached parties unawares. Samsonoff's fight with the Japanese on June 3rd in the valley of Putziantan took place in an immense amplitheatre in the hills. Samsonoff threw forward Steamer Has Entered Talienwan. Tokio, June 7.-11.30 a. m.-Admiral Togo has succeeded in clearing the channel leading into Talienwan. He has found and exploded forty-one mines. Yesterday a small steamer was able safely to enter the harbor, and the work

#### placed an accurate shrapnel fire among the hilltops, hastening the Japanese re

The Japanese sharpshooters on the summit of a hill seriously annoyed the Russians at a critical period of the advance. An officer of the Terileskis pany scaled the rocks, and, in the face almost certain death, killed both the Japanese. returning unharmed. Soon after the Russians had occupied the hilltop and an entrenched village, they re-

ved an order to retire. Just then the Japanese artillery reserve the retiring Russians with shrapnel, but age. It makes the home bright failed to get the exact range. Besides Colonel Sereda, 17 Russians and clean.

mded in the day's encounter. The Japanese losses, owing to the ac- position by advancing on Kinchou of the Russian artillery fire, seemed heavy. \_\_\_\_\_

STORY RETOLD.

Russian Officer Repeats Rumor of Jap Losses at Port Arthur.

Paris, June 7.—The St. Petersburg cor-respondent of the Matin says that a naval officer reports the story already in circulation at Liao Yang that the Rus-coolness and intelligence, always hurrysian squadron at Port Arthur has made | ing to threatened points to repel an ata sortie and sunk two Japanese torpedo tack. boats and a battleship of the Shikshima type.

WENT ON ROCKS.

Russian Torpedo Boat Lost-The Crew Were Saved. -800.

St. Petersburg, June 8 .- Emperor Nicholas has received the following dispatch from Viceroy Alexieff:

chou, our right flank was strongly sup-ported by the gunboat Bobr and the tordo boat Burnt and Boiki, which afterwards returned to Port Arthur. On the might of May 26th, ten torpedo boats the Russian squadron has sailed out of were sent out against the Japanese boats Port Arthur remains unconfirmed here. perating in Kinchou bay. One of the Unimportant engagements continue to take place on the Feng Huang Chung operating in Kinchou bay. One of the

wounded."

JAPS ARE BUSY.

Gunboat Damaged at Port Arthur-One Officer Killed and Two Wounded.

Tokio, June S .- Four Japanese gunboats, which made a close reconnaissance of Port Arthur harbor at midnight on June 6th, for the purpose of examining the entrance, were exposed to a severe cannonade. Gunboat No. 4 was hit eight times, and sustained some damage. One

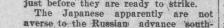
of her officers was killed and two others

BATTLE IMPENDING. Tension Over Situation Is Increasing at-

St. Petersburg-Still Without News,

St. Petersburg, June 8 .- 2.07 p. m .-The reports of sorties from and attacks on Port Arthur, coming in from foreign sources, arouse the liveliest interest here. The was killed by his soldiers. United States Consul-General Miller by Chinese fugitives to Chefoo of a four days' land aud sea attack on Port Arthur and of extensive damage to the forts. An official dispatch from Rear-Ad-to Korean situation yesterday.

theatre of war is manifestly increasing. than 100 yards. The correspondents' The general staff is becoming more re-junk did not reply. Etzel and Brindle





ing operations in which Sunlight Japanese. Just then the Japanese artillery reserve was brought into action, and showered Soap cannot be used to advant-JAP SHIPS DAILY

through the sea, wading a distance from the shore, neck-high in water. But the

attempt failed through the determ resistance of the Russians standing their ground like a living wall. The men of the Fifth regiment were the most sorely tried. The remnant threw themselves The Japanese are bombarding Fort Arthur daily from a considerable dis-tance off shore, fearing to attempt a manent with desperate valor on the Japanese, who recoiled in confusion. All the officloser range of fire on account of danger from Russian mines. The Russian officials have notified the Chinese that officers who have treated Chinamen cruelly have to be punished. Both sides are doing their utmost to earn "The battle continued uninterruptedly

the good will of the Chinese. for fifteen hours. The Russians, after having spiked their pieces and destroyed the mechanism of the machine guns, re-TWO MEN KILLED treated toward Port Arthur. "Their killed and wounded numbered Tokio, June 8 .- Noon .- Admiral Togo

"Many wounded would not leave the reports that on the night of June 7th he sent eight small torpedo boats from the battleships of his squadron fo make a firing line. \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPIED BY RUSSIANS. "According to the report of Rear-Admiral Wittsoeft on the battle of Kin-Have Taken Possession of Saimatsza

Number of Small Fights -Reported.

Liao Yang, June 8 .- The rumor that Her crew were saved. "The casualties among those serving the naval guns were Sub-Lieut. Shim-anobovsky, missing, and six sailors take place on the Feng Hhang Ching the sound many of the building the Japanese positions. They are prin-cipally between Japanese cavalry and the Russian advance posts.

The reports that the Russians have retaken Saimatsza, which the Japan ese had previously occupied, are con-firmed. Skirmishes are occuring in the St. Petersburg, June 9.—Special dis-patches from Liao Yang report Chinese neighborhood of Polantien, about 40 miles north of Port Adams.

The Japanese, lacking good cavaly, and sea, but were repulsed with a loss of are lacking. ices. The Cossacks daily at- ing from the descriptions given of them, INVESTIGATING MURDER were torpedo boats. tack without finding such supports.

KILLED AT SEA.

Louis Etzel Was Making For Port

funcral of Lewis Etzel, correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph, will take place here this afternoon. He was killed NO MENTION MADE

ten miles out at sea by some Chinese soldiers, who were searching for pirates. The soldiers disappeared, and have not St. Petersburg, June 9 .- The war office

## VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1904

Russians, and led to a conviction that Japanese scouts discovered that there THE COLORADO they had to deal with a chivalrous foe. were mines at some spots at the foot of An incident testifying to the existence of use sentiment took place here in a restaurant which is frequented by offi-cers. The war was being discussed, and the bill. It was determined that they such only be definitely located by "the ISIC sacrifice of some men." Hundreds volum-teered to go to what appeared to be cer-Cers. The war was being discussed, and also the recent disaster to the Japanese warships off the Kwang Tung peninsula, when an officer proposed cheers for the brave and found that heavy rains find washed away the covering of earth and exposed the mines. Engineers cut the connecting wires, rendering the doubtedly admire the connecting wires, rendering the doubtedly admire the connecting wires, rendering the sustained no loss. The sustained no loss. The sustained in the sustained no loss. The sustained in the sustaines finally retreated the water was literally crimison. Both sides lost heavily.
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lost heavily. During the day the Russians used sev-Gunboats and torpedo boats can effect a passage only at high tide. The \_Russians have several fortified positions ex-tended for a distance of seven miles out Ended for a distance of seven miles out arthur.

SCOUTS SHELLED BY

ON TORPEDO BOATS.

connaissance off Port Arthur harbor.

Other dispatches gives rumors of a naval battle between two fleets in the

Gulf of Pechili and a definite report of a bombardment in Liao Tung gulf near

In the trenches, after they had been The deputies secured the arms munition of part of the miners. The deputies secured , the arms and am-Another Report. clothing belonging to women and children

militia and union minle between the ers was fought at Dunnville, the new manent. mining camp of Victor, shortly after Official reports show that the first sec tion of Talienwan bay has been com-pletely cleared of mines. Sixty-two have been found and exploded by the force under Admiral Kataoka. Two Russian Before the special train left Victor, bearing the force under General Bell, ships were found under water about 1,200 yards west of San Shan island, one of which is believed to be the cruiser

Boyarin, Other sunken ressels have also been found southwest of the same island. 250, and that it was their intention to march into Victor to-night in a body been found southwest of the same island. and attempt to liberate by force the JAPANESE WARSHIPS. one of the 14 men who were captured

Great excitement prevailed in this city

Liao Yang, June 9,-Six warships, inby the militia. The boats went far inside the leads and were exposed to the Russian fire. One sailor and one petty officer were killed in Tung peninsula near Knichau. After usual incident, when about a quarter of sailor and one petty officer were killed in the operation, but the boats escaped un-damaged. Admiral Kataoka reports that on June 6th he landed men on San Shan and Taku islands, in Talienwan bay, for the purpose of making a reconnaissance. They found many of the buildings there were only partially destroyed. In the bosnifals some sumplies were also found.

The enemy's outposts were withdrawn from the old positions in the Liaotin pass minutes. From the character of the of Liberal rule amounted to \$58,400,000, on June 6th. They are holding a small pass at Murenfua, where the Russians shooting from the hills General Bell imare bringing news that the Japanese on June 2nd attacked Fort Arthur by land day on June 7th. Details of the skirmish over-estimated, and that he had suffimediately recognized the fact that the cient force under his command to make

OF A CORRESPONDENT.

Tientsin, June 9.-Viceroy Yuanshai up of all the surrounding hills. Kai has sent the Taotao"Liu to New

Arthur When Shot by Chinese. Newchwang, June 8.-7 a. m.-The Russian troops oper-Newchwang June 8.-7 a. m.-The railroad back of the Russian troops oper-Newchwang June 8.-7 a. m.-The railroad back of the Russian troops oper-negative for the purpose of cutting the railroad back of the Russian troops oper-Daily Telegraph, who was shot recently by Chinese Imperial soldiers. It is now

eported that he was foully dealt with. OF LAND OPERATIONS. JAPANESE MINISTER

ON KOREAN SITUATION.

been seen since. United States Consul-General Miller denies the truth of the reports brought by Chinese fugitives to Chefoo of a four transmission)—M. Hayashi, the Japan Seoul, June 8, 8 a.m.-(Delayed in "Up to the present I have attained ny main object, that of keeping the Koreans quiet. From time to time I The government, not having means of communication with the fortress, accept them with reserve. The authorities generals in the front of Port Arthur is a little too rapid. The tension over the situation at the set ension over the situation at the situation at the set ension over the situation at the situation at the situation at the set ension over the situation at the set ensio the enemy's siege guns have not yet been we must have control, which is only ob-brought up.



dumping.

Ottawa, June 7.-Hon, W. S. Fielding in presenting his eighth budget to-day, referred to the prosperity which existed Victor, Col., June 8.-A pitched batalthough a temporary check was given to the G. O. C. that he (Fisher) was bring business in Ontario through heavy snow ing politics into the militia. Sir Fred-3 o'clock this afternoon. The troops storms. He said the manufacturers returned to Victor at 8 o'clock to-night, bringing with them 14 captives.

from the United States to Canada. In other words, manufacturers who said a it was reported that the miners in the high tariff was best for the country bills about During the set for the country found that tills about Dunnville numbered about feared that depression, which was strong itself in a high tariff country, would extend to a country with a low tariff. It was true to-day that business was better in Canada with a moderate tariff inmates of the temporary "bull pen" in Victor. That the force actually con-sisted of but 21 men is the statement of Taking up the force is the statement of

than in the United States with a high tariff. Taking up the financial position, he showed that the surplus for the year ending June 30th last was \$14,345,000; ending June 30th last was \$14,345,000.

He went extensively into various depart-ments, and particularly referred to the

were only partially destroyed. In the hospitals some supplies were also found. CHINESE REPORT JAPANESE REPULSE: It is possible that the demonstration was made with a view of landing troops. Railroad communication on the Liao Tung peninsula is restored as far south as Vafangow. The enemy's outposts were withdrawn rille's com making an average surplus of \$7,385,000. ompared with average surpluses of \$544,000 during 18 years of Conservative

> The increases in eight years of Liberal an immédiate round-up and capture the rule to the debt were \$14,111,294, and day, and decided that the budget debate Accordingly he divided the deputies decreases \$15,196,000, so that the Liberal government carried on the affairs of the decreases \$15,196,000, so that the Liberal

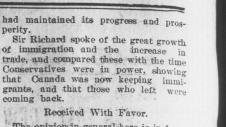
and soldiers into seven detachments, and country, engaged in large enterprises these set out to make a complete clean-, spent money liberally, and at the clos

Victor, Col., June 9.-General Sherman Bell has appointed Major Thomas crease of \$135,624, against an annual in F. McClellan provost marshal for the crease of \$6,563,000 during 18 years of crease of \$6,563,000 during 18 years of district, and he has caused a number of arrests to be made. Among them were several union men employed by the Port-land Gold Mining Company, which oper-

ates the Portland mine. The company has continued in operation ever since the strike was declared. A sensation was created when it becouncil, had been captured at Canyon City. At Col. Deckburg's request he

guns, rifles, pistols and sledge-hammers,

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The opinion in general here is in favor of Fielding's budget speech. All parties appear to favor provisions against

Supreme Court Cases. Following are judgments given in Su-preme court to-day: British Columbia appeal-Clark v. City of Vancouver, appeal dismissed with costs, Sedgewick disenting; Yukon appeal-Lotourne Baux v. Carbonneau, appeal allowed with costs.

Ottawa, June 9.-H. Bourassa will likely bring up the Lord Dundonald in-cident in the House. Hon. S. Fisher erick Borden has written to Lord Dr donald asking if the report of his speech was correct

> Premier's Statement. W. S. Maclaren (Huntingdon) got the

floor of the House to-day ahead of Mr. Bourassa and asked the government if its attention had been called to a s by Lord Dundonald against Hon S Fisher?

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that the munication to the House upon it.

Col. S. Hughes asked if it could not be delayed until Monday. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that a serious charge was laid against the minister

of agriculture, and it was better to have it disposed of at once Investigating Charge. The first meeting of Senator Dom

appointed into the Mutual Reserve Life Asso tion was held to-day. J. D. Wells, of New York, appeared before the commit-tee and denied flatly that he ever said that he had in 1885 to pay bribes to min-isters to get his bill through. Vice-Presiisters to get his bill through. dent Eldridge said he did, and will be called to-morrow.

Conservative Caucus. The Conservatives met in caucus to-

should close about Wednesday next. Importers' Request.

Importers are asking that the tariff of eight years not one dollar was added to the public debt. On the contrary, it changes on woolens do not take effect on orders given before the budget announce was reduced by \$1,084,993, an annual de ment

## LADYSMITH NOTES.

Conservative rule. As to'debt per head, Hon. Mr. Fielding Building Brisk in the New City-Interest in estimated that on June 30th, 1904, the Municipal Election Increases debt would amount to \$46.96, against \$49.08 in 1891 and \$50 in 1896.

Ladysmith, June 8 .- The new city of Hon. Mr. Fielding next referred to Ladysmith is rapidly extending. Building trade. He said that it amounted to is going on apace, and each day the lum-\$217,000,000 in 1875, \$230,000,000 in ber wagons may be seen hauling material came known that Chris. Miller, union leader and member of the Goldfield city 000 in 1903.

He quoted from Dr. Sanders's report, dences are in progress of erection, Mr

Touching on the surtax on German large it. White cooking and moderate goods, he said that it worked for the ad-prices are the rules he follows.

Winnipeg, June 8 .- Hon. D. M. passed through to-day returnin from a trip south and east, atten Chatham old boys' reunion. Attacked by Bull. Winnipeg, June 9 .- Near Bro James Sutherland, Indian ag Crooked Lake, was nearly kille bull yesterday. The animal but built yesterday. The animal but and drove a pipe down his throw Sutherland, who is a most p man, struck the animal behind with his fist, knocking it sensele ame to town to have the wou and is doing as well as possib Dr. Allingham's care, but is in a condition, and fears are enterta his recovery should blood-point Warrant Issued.

# Winnipeg, June 9.—A warra been issued for the arrest of Deans, clerk in the Merchants Souris. It is understood def

have been unearthed. Deans wa to Alexander on the main line, point he left for the Coast on day morning. Earl of Stamford.

WINNIPEG WILL

TO COMPETE IN RACES

ndid Time Made During Trial

Portage-News Notes Fro

Winnipeg, June 9.-Winnipeg

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Returning Home.

had been made in 8.09.

Prairie Capital.

SEND FAST C

AT RENLEY REG

Winnipeg, June 9.-The Earl ford passed through to the Eas He has been visiting an old friend at Calgary. He is connect the emigrants' information bure ciated with the colonial office, been visiting correspondents he intends stopping at the Soo and sailing from New York on the 22

### Closing of Mills.

Toronto, June 9.-Fred. Nicho resident of the Dominion Iron Co., says the mills at Sydney wi reopened until construction at ment of the rail and finishing completed, which will not be u ary or February next, owing to prices at present existing.

Presbyterian Assembly

St. John. N. B., June 9.-The terian assembly closed the pro here this morning after appoin strong committee with Dr. Ca convener, and Dr. Warden, vice sider the question of church un recommendation was made that rnment be asked to increase t to the Indian school at Regina, the church have oversight of the Two ministers, Messrs, Rogers chell, from the United States,

Heights at Kinchou Were Ploughed Up

by Shells From Japanese Warships.

Liao Yang, June 6 .- M. Nemirovich-Ganschoko, the distinguished war corre-spondent in the service of the Associated Press, sends from the front the following

The supported to the standing the balance in the standing the balance is the standing

under cover of their artillery fire to the

"The Russians, despite scanty numrs, obstinately defended their heights, which were literally torn up by projec-tiles from the Japanese battleships and cruisers. Some of the entrenchments

condent in the service of the Associated results, by fand and sea. They were repulsed with severe loss. The position frequence of troops at Gen. Kuroki's distribution of the battle of Kinchen: "The Japanese forces consisted of 45,," There are rumors from the same "There are rumors fro

be on fire. The Russian armory and machine guns worked incessantly. "The Japanese infantry advanced ing to information received here, a Jap-the stand piecemeal, so While declining to furnish specific in-ing to information received here, a Jap-the stand piecemeal, so While declining to furnish specific in-anese squadron of nine vessels has been that a telegram has been received from While declining to furnish specific in-the subject it seems cer-phasize his humiliating positions. The negotiations for the release of the cap-the subject it seems cer-ness squadron of nine vessels has been that a telegram has been received from that a telegram has been received from the bandit chief's demand piecemeal, so the band bombarding the coast between Siungyu- less communication with Port Arthur. tives are proceeding slowly.

cheng (Hiungyotcheng) and Kaichau (Kaipling), on the west coast of the Liatung peninsula, just below New-chwang, since June 7th." Isse communication with Port Arthur, By no other way could the receipts of Admiral Wittsoeft's dispatch of June 7th, reporting the intermittent bombard-ment of Port Arthur from the sea, be ac-

counted for. Cheered the Japs.

Reached St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, June 8.—Nothing is known here of the various rumors to the effect that Port Arthur has fallen, but it is considered impossible at this time. TRENCHES BLOWN TO PIECES. TRENCHES BLOWN TO PIECES.

A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Com-

Has Granted Another Demand Made by

Ai dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Com-pany from St. Petersburg transmits the following from Liao Yang: "The Japan-ese on June 6th, according to Chinese-reports, made several sustained and stubborn attacks on Port Arthur simul-taneously, by land and sea. They were

hill and the wrecking of the Victor Record office. Matters have filtered down in the military district, and it is generally believed the worst is now over. Gen Bell will not call for more troops. elieving that the two companies now on

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in 1881, since which time he has devoted much of his attention to the improve

Cripple Creek, Col., June 9.—Last night was one of intense excitement due to the battle between troops and miners at Dunnyill be and miners at of \$40 on open buggy and \$50 on covered Mis. Deter and the two dagnets were de buggy. The importation of stallions and mares valued at under \$50 will be pro-hibited. Window glass under British preference is made at 7½ per cent.; it is

now 20. The duty on molasses from countries where the British preference extends is abolished. Machinery for mining for alluvial gold is placed on the dry goods firm of Cooley, Wadsworth & Co., duty can cope with the small parties of miners scattered among the mountains. It is considered remarkable that only ing that a special duty would be placed on dumped or slaughtered goods. No

nention was made of lumber. The speech was regarded as a splendid Leiter retired from the dry goods business mention was made of lumber. effort.

Ottawa, June 8 .- Sir Richard Cart- and management of his extensive business wright resumed the budget debate to-day. He began by referring to A. C.

In Pursuit of Miners. Victor, Col., June 9 .- A' squad of Victor, Col., June 9.—A squad of mounted infantrymen left to-day in pur-suit of 55 union miners said to be en-samped in the Rayar Creak region cost

shoot the men, when found, if they resist arrest.

Dunnville, a small skirmish on Big Bull

Bell's record on the trade question, showing that the member for Picton was Foul Breath, Gatarrh, Headache

stance, was a revenue producer. You could increase taxes and diminish ARE BANISHED BY DR. AGNEW'S CArevenue. That was correct, but the gov-ernment had increased revenue and de-IN 10 MINUTES.

ceived into full connection with adian church. A committee -favor of maintaining relations the church and Queen's Universi adopted. The resignation of Re Campbell, from Montreal Coll accepted with deep regret.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Former Bank Manager Found Dead ing Permits for Year Amoun Over \$3,000,000.

Winnipeg, June 7.-J. D. Boyle peddler, has died in Brandon hosp was found a couple of days ago prairie suffering from too much li-had \$500 on him at the time. came from Stratford, Ont.

/ Retaken. Two prisoners who escaped from Albert train have been recaptu Erwood, N. W. T., by mounted They are charged with housebu Water Reduced.

City water rates will be cut in July 1st.

Building Brisk. Building permits to date this yea to \$3,334,000.

Organizer. Mrs. Bellamy, of Moose Jaw, has pointed organizer for the Metho men's Missionary Society.

Foresters Meet. Dr. Montague, Toronto, is in Bri tending the Manitoba high cour Independent Order of Foresters.

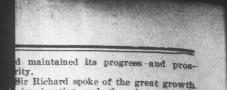
Found Dead. Chas. Patterson, formerly man Bank of Hamilton here and Bran found dead this morning at the Hon. Colin Campbell, where he wa He had turned on the gas, and believed to be one of suicide his position two weeks ago.

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camped in the Beaver Creek region, east of this city. The troops have orders to **This Year** 

cruisers. Some of the entrenchments were completely blown to pieces. In some parts of the position not a square shells. The Russians with incredible andacity threw themselves upon the Japanese, but fell back shattered by a murderous fire. "A considerable force of Japanese in-fantry attempted to turn the Russian



amigration and the increa , and compared these with the time rvatives were in power, showing Canada was now keeping immi-ts, and that those who left were ning back.

Received With Favor. The opinion in general here is in favor Fielding's budget speech. All parties-ear to favor provisions against

Supreme Court Cases. llowing are judgments given in Sucourt to-day: British Columbia eal-Clark v. City of Vancouver, apdismissed with costs, Sedgewick dis-ing; Yukon appeal-Lotourneaux v. neau, appeal allowed with costs.

Ottawa, June 9.-H. Bourassa will ely bring up the Lord Dundonald in-ent in the House, Hon. S. Fisher he will then reply to him. In the me he denies the charge made by G. O. C. that he (Fisher) was bring litics into the militia. Sir Fred-Borden has written to Lord Dunald asking if the report of his speech

#### Premier's Statement.

V. S. Maclaren (Huntingdon) got the of the House to-day ahead of Mr. ssa and asked the government if ttention had been called to a sp ord Dundonald against Hon. S.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that the wn to the matter which was a very matter which was a very e one, and to-morrow the governwould be prepared to make a comication to the House upon it. ol. S. Hughes asked if it could not elayed until Monday. Wilfrid Laurier replied that a sericharge was laid against the minister culture, and it was better to have osed of at once.

Investigating Charge.

e first meeting of Senator Dom-'s committee appointed to inquire the Mutual Reserve Life Associaas held to-day. J. D. Wells, of York, appeared before the con nd denied flatly that he ever said t he had in 1885 to pay bribes to min to get his bill through. Vice-Presi-Eldridge said he did, and will be o-morrow.

#### Conservative Caucus.

The Conservatives met in caucus to-, and decided that the budget debate close about Wednesday next. Importers' Request,

porters are asking that the tariff nges on woolens do not take effect on ers given before the budget announce

#### LADYSMITH NOTES.

liding Brisk in the New City-Interest in Municipal Election Increases

dysmith, June 8 .- The new city of mith is rapidly extending. Building ng on apace, and each day the lum wagons may be seen hauling material new houses. Lots are also being sold n day to day, and many handsome resies are in progress of erection son's new house being one of the best town.

red. Trich has opened the Gem restauron 1st avenue, and to judge from the aber of patrons he is receiving it will be long till he will be obliged to en-White cooking and moderate it.

es are the rules he follows. ere is considerable excitement over the ching municipal elections. The prole candidates for mayor are J. burn, managing director of the Lady-ith Lumber Co., Ltd., George Haworth John Bickle. The general feeling is in or of Mr. Coburn. He was Mayor of ington some years ago, and thoroughly stands the duties of the office. Seven



row on his regular field work for the sea-son. He will this year visit the silver-lead section of the country. This work will re-quire in all probability the best part of



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## SUCH UNDIGNIFIED

servative party. ders heaped upon the country were exciting the indignation of the people. It struction, ownership and operation, pleaded for an investigation of the re-sources of the territory, in the meantime suggesting that the Intercolonial Rail-canada, said when the Grand Trunk

Bay or some other point, and that the year:

and settled country without an annual onies." deficit of more than a million dollars, to The Tory party may feel constrained

his organ says, but the people, we fear, | frid Laurier and proposed a road from ers: is not quite sure as to what the no hesitation whatever about granting ter much where, and not a single repre are not prepared to encounter greater de-ficits than have been. We believe they will agree with us that a plan which leaves an industrious opposition with no more attractive alternative than thet more attractive alternative than that lic pay for the purpose of keeping in proposed by its leader cannot be very power a nest of incompetent Grits they who told Sir John Macdonald that far from the gates of such perfection as would have seen! Never was there a to advocate protection would be to take verdure clad" should pay for the fluid be the case, and the McBride cabinet is

But what must the readers of the op- duced to such indefensible expedients!

way will be.

condition, it is incomprehensible to us part is absolutely without producing in- to this objectionable practice. Elementary division, passed-Willie Ing is such a fine thing for the company | tion from the Conservative minority. habitants. Mr. Borden asked for time to consider the financial statement of Mr. Fielding. Mr. Borden asked for time to consider the financial statement of Mr. Fielding. habitants. Another question of some importance why private parties who have underthat it would be a still better thing for But Tory opinion is liable to swerve continuous and unalloyed satisfaction in taken to construct and maintain boulethe country if carried out under the with a swish at any time if the leaders superintendence of John Haggart as consider expediency to be more profitable politically than principle. Sir John Especially is this true of men of the And there is no reason why the analogy Minister of Railways! Now let us consider for a moment the conditions which would prevail under the superintendence of Mr. Hagart— conditions which it is well known did conditions which it is well known did towards some new political nostrum. He perfection that it cannot be improved prevail during the eighteen years of manufactured what he called a National upon. We suppose in the languorous reasonable attitude towards private inshould the government comply, there is 'school, Yale, pienoforte; Alice Morgan no doubt that the seats would prove a | Keenleyside, Vancouver, pianoforte; Conservative management of the Inter-colonial. We shall first take the cords them all rich. They believed him. dustries which are flourishing exceedingly "adequate protection." great convenience. It is also proposed Douglass Scott, vancouver, pianoforter to place permanent chairs in the recesses | Bessie Macpherson, Vancouver, pianopianoforte of Sir John Macdonald, who in justi-fication of his refusal to continue the work of Alexander Mackenzie of build-ing the Canadian Pacific Railway to the Pacific Coast as a government undertak-We wonder whether the McBride gov-We wonder whether the McBride gov-ernment could make the E. & N. and the V. & S. pay. But that isn't the point. Think of the number of hungry ones whose mouths could be filled with Pacific Coast as a government undertak-dian Tory who would not change his tent is ever between the lips and laziness is not permitted to know too much about opinions for even the prospects of power and indifference broods over the land- the motives which are at the bottom of ones whose mouths could be filled with the fat things of the earth. Never mind other place in the province for the Do-ther place in the province for the Do-hallows school, Yale; Elizabeth Olding, ing, said: "The Government-have every right to is a very scarce article. The editor who until abuses bred in an atmosphere the acts of aldermen these days. But if about the pockets of those who would be taxed to keep the thing going. In the province for the Do-minion exhibition of 1905 be impressed Minnine Gertrude Weart, Ethel M. Sim, upon members of the Federal govern- Della Johnston and Edith Louise Paterthere be not an accounting for the eccen- taxed to keep the thing going. use all their exertions in order to re- said, "It is a d----d sharp curve, Sir of repose set the warm southern blood John; but I guess we can make it," a-coursing and the inevitable revolution tricities of the water department of the lieve themselves and the country of the . . . ment. He promised to give the matter son, Vancouver; Gladys Evelyn Hawlings bligation of building this road (the Cancivic works, the citizens of Victoria will No one can foretell what a month may serious consideration. probably expressed in straight-flung follows. and Bernice Scowcroft, Victoria. Other matters of minor importance School examination-Violet Mary Ladadian' Pacific) and of the still greater obdeserve the name of a long-suffering peobring forth. We are quite sure the Although Canada has been blessed We see this in words the general view. The organs ligation of running it. were discussed, after which the meeting ner. Allhallows school, Yale. the Intercolouial and in every public promptly swung into line, and the advo-work. Why, sir, it is actually impos-cates of the N. P. were triumphant. with upwards of seven years of honest and efficient government, we are not so youngest politician never expected to adjourned. One of the best possible advertisements live to see the day when the Colonist TACTICS OF THIBETANS. EFFECTS OF THE SURTAX. We do not know what is the cause of unreasonable as to expect the opposition would be advocating the government this city as a tourist resort could re sible for the Government to run that road satisfactorily. The men we put on the road from the porter upwards be-the hanging back of the Conservative the hanging back of the Conservative The economists who discourse learned-y about the impossibility of forcing ownership of railways. And now be-hold what has happened! \* \* \* Retreat to Hills and Will Endeavor to Cut come civil servants. If one is put on from any cause whatever, he is said to be a political hack. If he is removed British Lines of Communication. ly about the impossibility of forcing scenic views of Victoria, among which are Shawnigan Lake, Beacon Hill Park Now that the "first Conservative govtrade into new and unnatural channels be a political hack. If he is removed, it is said his removal was on account of his political opinions. If a cow is Gyangtse, June 6 .- The military situation ernment British Columbia has ever and a Woodland Drive near the Park. should carefully consider the case of Canada and Germany. It may have had" is being supplied with free water In this connection the Mail says: "For change during the past ten days. The of his political opinions. If a cow is killed on the road a motion is made in patriots who are opposing the bargain of the the the road a motion is made in the patriots who are opposing the bargain of the the the the road as the Dominion respect to it by the member of the House who has the owner's vote as sup-port. The responsibility, the expense, the worry and annoyance of a Govern-member of a Govern-the worry and annoyance of a Govern-control of the the Dominion government with the the set of the the progress of the Dominion has been remarkable under the govern-ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The fiscal system adouted in 1897 with method. been different in the days when the cur- by, the city, the public may look for in- those taking a summer holiday the city Thibetans have abandoned the plain and rents were few and strong, and when creased efficiency across the Bay. It is of Victoria forms one of the most attrac- retreated into the hills, where they endeavor from time to time to cut the British tive and interesting resorts. Prettily situated at the southeast corner of Vanthe worry and annoyance of a Govern-ment having charge of such a work, are such that, for these causes alone, it was considered advisable to get rid of the re-sponsibility." Shr Charles Tupper, speaking to the lines of communication. The force of Thibetans at Jong is very couver Island, commanding a magnificent view of the straits of San Juan de large, while it is rumored that anoth LOGGER KILLED. force is being massed at a point between Fuca, the magnificent Olympia range of mountains and the northern coast of Washington, built like an old eastern Thibetans have been using leathern-bound His Neck Broken by Branch of Tree Which He Was Cutting. sponsibility." which support the party to stampede the same question, said: "Whether Liberals or Conservatives were in power I would deplore in the strongest manner any attempt in this country by any government. I care not who žhey are, or who they are com-ment railway. That is the position I ment railway. That is the position I ment railway. That is the position I take. wooden cannon is entirely untrue. They have no cannon, but plenty of Jingas and city, with its famous Beacon Hill park, beautiful drives, rides, walks, with facilities for boating, fishing and moun-Russian rifles. taineering at hand, there is probably no place on the American continent that provides the varied attractions that the LINER REPORTED. New York, June 7 .- The North Gerourist finds in the city of Victoria." man Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., Yesterday when the steamer Manuka arrived from Australia a number of the pupils of North Ward school gathered a and definite in its terms, and the people than the American. take the surtax there is no evidence of it. large number of beautiful bouquets, and wireless telegraphy seventeen miles eas in company with a representative of the of Nantucket lightship at 3 a. m. "So I say that the Government have of Canada really do not know what the Nevertheless we are not so foolish The trade appears simply to have been DEATH OF PRINCESS. Tourist Association went to the outer wharf and distributed the flowers among not the latitude, they have not the means policy of the Conservative party is. as to suppose that Mr. Borden will diverted to more desirable channels. It of saving public money, as a private company can save theirs. Then, when it comes to the operation of the raliway, where are you? Why, sir, every gentle-man sitting behind the Minister of Rail-NO CHANGE. Ottawa, June 7 .- There will be no duty

ways wants to get a friend, or a relative moved that if the people were to pay that he should avow himself in favor by Canada has shut out a lot of raw SUCH UNDIGNIFIED FLOUNDERING, There are many curious and altogeth-er inexplicable features connected with the opposition attitude towards the grand Trufk Pacific Railway. For many months after the matter was first laid before Parliament it was claimed with the utmost assurance that the pro-ject was one of the maddest things that had ever been heard of. It would not had ever been heard of. It would but the compared to as by the pressure that is put upon you, unless you are more fives who are familiar with the con-there was absolutely no hope of its ever being anything else but a wilderness. This was in the first wild frenzy at the first wild frenzy at the compared to as by the pressure that a man, there is a worse thing still, and that is that every man that has got a ton of freight to carry over the first wild frenzy at the component and the de-there was in the first wild frenzy at the first wild frenzy at the component to account to convert the for any such action. But we many that for any such action. But we mark is the component to account of the component to account of the component to account to convert the first wild frenzy at the component to account to convert the first wild frenzy at the component to account to convert to conver thought of the movement being popular and that public approval would be an evil thing for the fortunes of the Con-position to preserve the interests of the public, nor to manage a railway in the carry that for nothing. revalue party. Then it began to appear that the slan-the same manage it. I am glad to say that I the same base to same base that it is a start many conserva-tives in the East who hold that the con-the wisp they fancy will cause a stam-the many conserva-tives in the East who hold that the con-the wisp they fancy will cause a stam-Canadian market. Reductions have also manage it. I am glad to say that I need not pursue that question, because my hon, friend who has just sat down has relieved our minds, and my mind has relieved our minds, and will not be underciting the indignation of the people. It was considered necessary to change the plan of attack. Consequently the sage Borden, who is now driven to the 'ex-tremity of advocating government con-Coming down to a later date than the government should plunge into such to treat with generosity those who meet terminating March 31st last, to \$5,076,pleaded for an investigation of the re- 1880, Sir Mackenzie Bowell, leader of another undertaking as in considerably Canadians upon fair and equitable 383, a falling off of \$2,690,822. No won-

way should be extended to the Georgian Pacific Bill was under discussion last considerable magnitude. As for the sec- created the modern and demoralizing March, 1903, Canada took \$928,831 tion from Winnipeg to Moncton, the system of "dumping" are to be curtailed. worth of German duitable goods. Last way should be extended to any should be exte which absolutely no traffic originates, should be purchased from the company and operated by the government. That be driven through an absolutely new ence has been broadened and enlarged.

and operated by the government. That was his plan to relieve the freight con-gestion on the wheat lands of the prai-ways in Australia when I was there. The the company can populate ways in Australia when I was there. The company can populate that territory and develop it in that time the whole scheme duty by the country when he introduced that territory and develop it in that time the whole scheme duty by the country when he introduced the prove either that the whole scheme duty by the country when he introduced that territory and develop it in that time the whole scheme duty by the country when he introduced the prove either that the whole scheme duty by the country when he introduced

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manage a new line through about three thousand miles of new territory, for the greater part at the present time with-who is now at its head to turn a greater part at the present time with-out a producing inhabitant. Yes: Bor-deh is a sagacious and prudent man, as editor is not so pliable as his late brother terday it was held that all private citi- cannot be that all ability is concentrated is possible of attainment in mere earthly affairs. plunge. When the Colonist does an- so much a question whether it is in the is but one course to pursue: Surrender

But what must the readers of the op-position newspapers think of the state of the Tory leaders and organs? The first outcry was that Cox and some finding that the terms of the contract bandout contract planoforte; Ruby Clark, All-nounce its conversion, as it is noted for thicks postion is that this doubtil undertak. If the annual deficit under tory was that the terms of the contract would not admit of such an accusation, it was boldy asserted that the terms of the scenary to soliton is that this doubtil undertak. THE FISCAL PROGRAMME:



would be to have the lovely stretch of water open to large parties of visitors, M. Sim, Vancouver, pianoforte. and expressed the opinion that the ex-Lower division, passed-Daisy Cattell,

**GIVEN TUESD** GRAND PRODUCTION OF A NOTABLE WO Local Musicians Score a Great Tri -Rather Small Audience Attends Event. was rather a poor mark of appr It was rather interior of the Met tion which the interior of the Met on Tuesday one of the grandest ora ever composed, Mendelssohn's "El was presented. The presentation s have attracted an audience which have taxed the seating capacity edifice, but the attendance was Herbert Taylor, the director, and Hicks, conductor, who have labor defatigably for months on the great out of true masicianship, and wi awarded with some kind of a due ciation from the public in recogn the energy and time expended in ing the musical art of the cit deserving of sympathy as well As already announced, the prin nd the paris they sang in the descri of the masterpiece were as Mrs. J. Houghton Edmunds, Mrs. J. Houghton Edmunds, S. "The Widow"; Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Queen"; A. T. Goward, "Obadial", bert Taylor, "Elijah"; Miss Emma "The Youth"; Mrs. H. Currie, con R. Worlock, tenor, and William G. Jennings Burnett presided organ, lending a beautiful instru fone and shading to the oratorio. was a strong chorus filling an en platform which had been erected. chorus in ensemble work was sp It possessed good volume, and the was glorious. Divisionally, howev contraitos and tenors were weak the sopranos, and particularly the were all that the worthy conductor have desired. Be it said to his that he wields a baton that bespe temperment and many other q well equipping him for the position lssohn is more familiar Mendelssohn is more raimar average person than the average is aware. His works on modern l ogy has had a wonderful influen deed it is stafed by authorities or that most of the hymns sung these are peculiarly Mendelssohnian in acter. The composer stands a greatest exponent of the highe

ORATORIO "ELIJAH"

purest development. In "Elijah, indeed in most of his compositions glide into tones in a most singabl, ner, and the middle voice is calle strong play. Hence in the musical "Elijah" last night Mr. Taylor se manner as he did never before torio in this city. His voice was captivating. Of course certain recitatives gave greater pleasur but from a critical standp could hardly discriminate. He po unmistakable signs that he is a Mendelssohn. Notwithstanding preponderance of the weight of torio fell to him, he exempli faculty, as only the best singers holding sustained interest through short selections this is compared asy, but in that which confront a long descriptive work like "Eli; task is different. Whenever Mr. sang last night he held his enthralled. This fact in itself st indicate how the appreciation of t

ence ran. Mrs. Edmonds, of Seattle, in t of "The Widow," was a happy

from Bremen, Southampton and Cherbourg, for New York, was reported by

imposed on rough lumber, etc., asked i by the British Columbia delegation.

Few there are, indeed, who could undertaken so difficult a role. Po of a voice highly cultivated, of compass, rich and exceedingly m even the highest notes and most passages, and having, as singer plenty of timbre in the midd ower notes, it was not at all sur that she occupies the premier p. Seattle's musical circles. That of "Elijah" assigned to her co have been more pleasingly rend the peculiarly bewitching style

hich she possesses. Mrs. Gideon Hicks is always She sings with a wealth of and for oratorio has exquisite qu voice. This she displayed last For some apparent nervousness, to her to say, she did not appe best in one or two passages, but she sang with conspicuous such Miss Emma Sehl, another of cipals, has a voice that in lended most effectively with Mrs. Edwards. It has an sweet tone, and she uses it very

Mrs. H. Currie had a lighter p er rich contralto was much en; As "Obadiah," A. T. Gowar nagnificent voice, which is known to need any descript cored a triumph last night w linger long in memory by those the good fortune to hear him. R. Worlock, tenor, and Hicks, baritone, also contribu

able assistance. During the evening applause quent. The singing of "God King" concluded the evening's

TRANSPORTATION COMMISS

Meeting at Montreal at Which Trade Presented Views.

Montreal, June 6.-The trans nmission opened a hearing rning. W. I. Gear, vice-presid Board of Trade, pointed out the that body. They were that the all port charges so as to make port the same as being charged anadian ports, the creation of company under the control of board to handle the traffic at possible charge; provision of an grain elevator; of a floating crai elevated railway tracks; the co of a dry dock and a new entra ine canal. The board also favor of the construction of th

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EXAMINATIONS IN MUSIC.

t of the Successful British Columbia Candidates.

ontreal, June 6.-The examinations the associated board of the Royal demy of Music and Royal College of sic of London, England, acting in contion with McGill University, are conled. The examiner, Walter Wesche, in the examinations in Charlottetown, I.I., early in May, and concluded them May 27th in Victoria, B. C. The of successful candidates in British imbia are:

dvanced grade, passed-Elizabeth ing, Vancouver, planoforte.

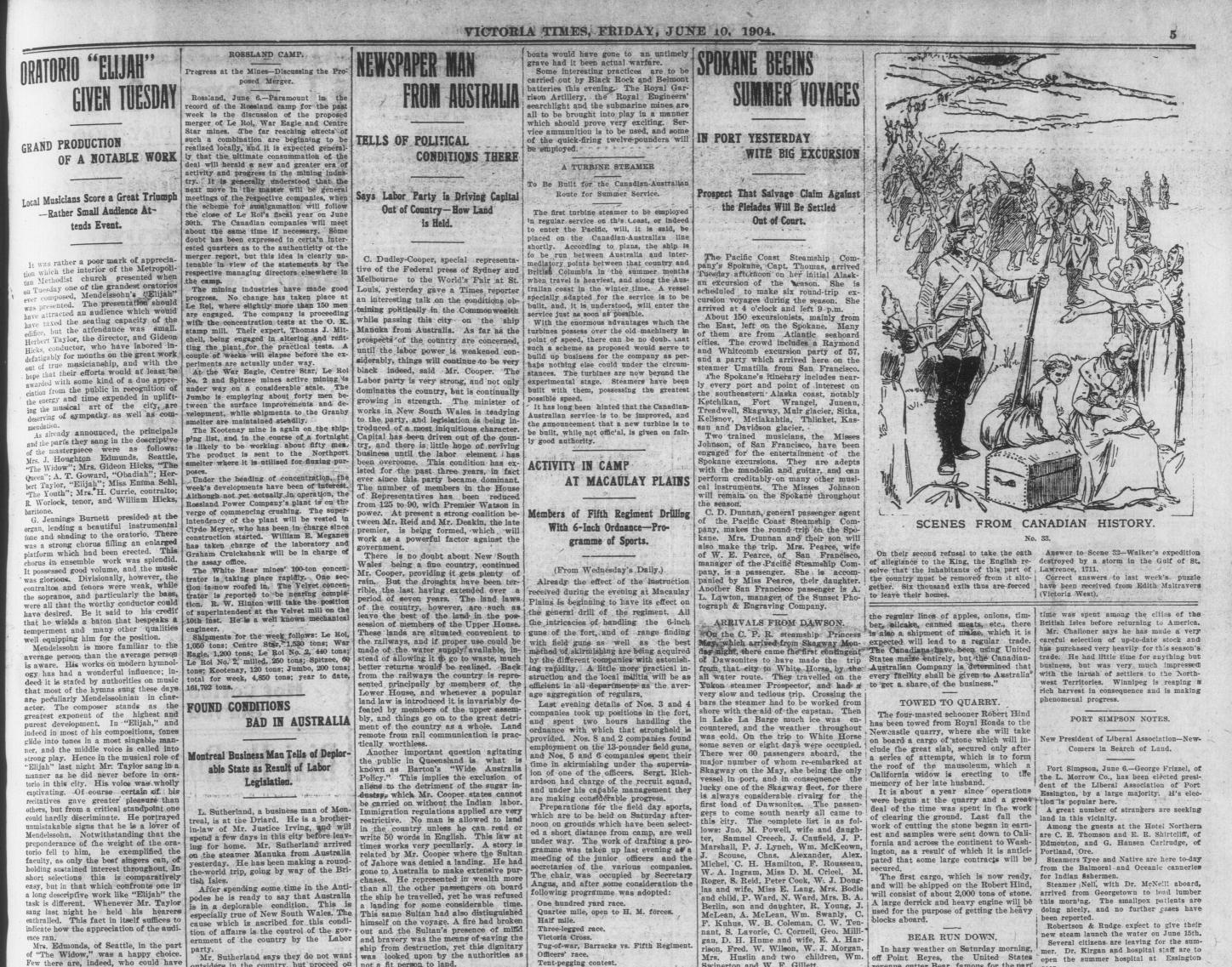
mediate grade, passed in order of it-Ethel L. Sim, Vancouver, noforte; Minnie Gertrude Weart, Vanver, pianoforte; Zeta Allice Jane rk, Allhallows school, Yale, pianoe; Eileen Hoops, Allhollows school, e, pianoforte; Bernice Schowcroft, pianoforte; Gladis Evelyn lings, Victoria, pianoforte.

ool examinations, higher division, ction-Winifred B. Garden, Vanver, pianoforte.

gher division, passed-Dorris A. rs, Vancouver, pianoforte; Helen frey, Allhallows school, Yale, piano-; Ella Underhall, Allhallows school, pianoforte: Bernice Scowcroft, pianoforte; Lillian Pearse, ws school, Yale, pianoforte: Ethel Sim, Vancouver, pianoforte.

ower division, passed-Daisy Cattell, ouver, pianoforte; Ruby Clark, Allows school, Yale, pianoforte: Edna anener, Vancouver, pianoforte; iel Godfrey, Vancouver, pianoforte; ily Maude Dibbell, Vancouver, piano-e; Winifred Cook, Allhallows school, violin; Elinor Harrington, Allschool, Yale, pianoforte; Mabel n, Vancouver, planoforte; Minnie ter, Vancouver, planoforte; Bernice n, Allhallows school, Yale, piano-

Dorothy Roade, Allhallows school, Geralf Turner, pianoforte, Vanntary division, passed-Willie g. Allhallows school. Yale, piano-Katheleen Martin; Vancouver, forte; Willie Martin, Vancouver, oforte; Daisy Fleishmann, Vancou-pianoforte; Edith Rich, Allhallows ool, Yale, violin; Laura May Pym, acouver, pianoforte; Cecily Galt, Alll, Yale, pianoforte; M. E. ella Richardson, Vancouver, pianote; Margaret Wilson, ool, Yale, pianoforte; Alice Morgan pianoforte; Margaret Wilson, Allhallows nleyside, Vancouver, planoforte; glass Scott, Vancouver, planoforte; isie Macpherson, Vancouver, piano-te; Elizabeth Mortensen, Vancouver, noforte; Etta Fleishmann, Vancouver, oforte: Winnie McLeod, Vancouver, idiments of music, local centre exnation-Zeta Alice Jane Clark, Allows school, Yale; Elizabeth Olding, ne Gertrude Weart, Ethel M. Sim, la Johnston and Edith Louise Pater-Vancouver; Gladys Evelyn Hawlings Bernice Scowcroft, Victoria. ool examination-Violet Mary Lad-, Allhallows school, Yale.



easy, but in that which confronts one in After spending some time in the and podes he is ready to say that Australia is in a deplorable condition. This is especially true of New South Wales. The cause which is ascribed for this condi-tion of affairs is the control of the gov-ernment of the country by the Labor a long descriptive work like "Elijah" the task is different. Whenever Mr. Taylor sang last night he held his hearers enthralled. This fact in itself suffices to tion of affairs is the control of the gov-ernment of the country by the Labor indicate how the appreciation of the audi-

Quarter mile, open to H. M. forces. Half mile. Three-legged race. Victoria Cross.

soon.

rison, Fred. W. Wilson, W. J. Morgan, Mrs. Huslin and two children, Wm. Swinerton and W. F. Gillett. In hazy weather on Saturday morning, off Point Reyes, the United States revenue cutter Bear, famous for the part soon.

TACTICS OF THIBETANS.

treat to Hills and Will Endeavor to Cut British Lines of Communication.

angtse. June 6 .- The military situation Thibet has undergone a considering during the past ten days. etans have abandoned the plain and eated into the hills, where they enor from time to time to cut the British of communication. he force of Thibetans at Jong is very

ge, while it is rumored that another ce is being massed at a point between ung and Khangma. The report that the tans have been using leathern-bound den cannon is entirely untrue. They e no cannon, but plenty of Jingas and sian rifles.

LINER REPORTED.

New York, June 7 .- The North Gerin Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., im Bremen, Southampton and Cherurg, for New York, was reported by less telegraphy seventeen miles east Nantucket lightship at 3 a.m.

NO CHANGE.

)ttawa, June 7.-There will be no duty ed on rough lumber, etc., asked for the British Columbia delegation.

Mrs. Edmonds, of Seattle, in the part

of "The Widow," was a happy choice. Few there are, indeed, who could have dertaken so difficult a role. Possessed of a voice highly cultivated, of great compass, rich and exceedingly mellow in even the highest notes and most difficult passages, and having, as singers say, plenty of timbre in the middle and wer notes, it was not at all surprising that she occupies the premier place in Seattle's musical circles. That portion Mr. S.

the peculiarly bewitching style of voice which she possesses. Mrs. Gideon Hicks is always a favor-She sings with a wealth of feeling, and for oratorio has exquisite qualities of oice. This she displayed last night. For some apparent nervousness, it is due

to her to say, she did not appear at her best in one or two passages, but in others she sang with conspicuous success. Miss Emma Sehl, another of the p the prin-"Elijah" Australian waters must be £5 a month. Similarly steamers are subjected to incipals, has a voice that in "Elijah" blended most effectively with that of conveniences. Their stores are sealed likewise, and on the principle of Mrs. Edwards. It has an especially sweet tone, and she uses it very artisti-

"Australia tor Australians" all supplies used from that time until the ter Mrs. H. Currie had a lighter part, but waters are again left, must be got in the her rich contralto was much enjoyed. As "Obadiah," A. T. Goward was in Commonwealth. The conditions in New Zealand were not nearly so bad, Mr. Sutherland says. Commonwealth.

magnificent voice, which is too well known to need any description. He scored a triumph last night which will ager long in memory by those who had

he good fortune to hear him. R. Worlock, tenor, and William Hicks, baritone, also contributed valu-

King" concluded the evening's treat.

TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION.

Meeting at Montreal at Which Board Trade Presented Views. Montreal, June 6.—The transportation being at a guarrel and Haister meeting at A meeting at the server and the s

ship from destruction, yet this dignitary Officers' race. Tent-pegging contest.

and bratery was the main outsiders in the country by the value and bratery was the main outsiders in the country, but proceed on the principle of "Australia, for the Australians." In consequence of the mismanagement of the affairs of the country visitors are met on the streets of the distributions of the affairs of the country visitors are met on the streets of the alternation in Australia. The birth rate is decreasing at an elemine rate and to remedy the Bumping competition.

the principle of "Australians." In consequence of the mismangement of the affairs of the mismangement of the affairs of the money to meet the' needs. In many in-stances these medicants are well of its mission is to make known the sections of the labor laws work to the disadvantage of the general trade of the country. The law provides that every vessel country when all pay the wages prevailing in the affine vessel are scaled. Wore shall pay the wages prevailing in the scaler. Wore shall pay the wages are scaled. Wore shall pay the wages prevailing in the country suggests that a repre-wate the investor of the wore are scaled. Wore shall pay the wages are scaled. Wore scale relations between the two count mercial relations the are suggests that a repre-ment the liberally dispensed. Flow Seattle's musical circles. The could not have been more pleasingly rendered in the general trade of the country. The of his mission is to make known the of the general trade of the country. The of his mission is to make known the country. Of British Co-

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTACK.

Sailors Were Unable to Gain Esquimalt Harbor Unperceived by Forts.

Tuesday a considerable crowd gath-ered along Dallas road and other vantage point to witness the attack by the ships of the Pacific coast fleet, new in port, on Esquimalt harbor. According to the

SALOON-KEEPER SHOT. Baker City, June 2.—Lieweilyn Legg, an Oregon Railroad & Navigation fireman, shot and killed Jack Haisted, one of the pro-prietors of the Nugget saloon, about 9.30 this exactlights of H. M. S. Flora, to enter the harbor undetected by the forts, which the were fully manned by Royal Artillery

Tug-of-war, Barracks vs. Fifth Regiment.

Swinerton and W. F. Gillett. At White Horse the water is reported only 20 inches deep, but that it is rising

Edward Vachon, a miner 52 years old, was drowned on Saturday in the Klonfence in order to give the prisoner time to get together conclusive evidence that dike river. A small boat capsized. John Whelan escaped after a hard swim. Dethe pot in question was not bona fide. Sentence will be delivered immediately W. L. Challoner Has Returned After Visitceased was a cousin of ex-Alderman Peter Vachon, of Dawson. The body upon the facts of the case being known has not been recovered. He was a na-tive of Quebec, and was formerly of

British Columbia. A body, supposed to be Mark Alcock's, who was drowned in the Klondike a year

their tent in profusion, and those who take advantage of the sergean's' hos-pitality are assured a hearty welcome. Fifteen thousand dollars worth of gen-cal produce and other merchandise was lost on Saturday in Thirty-Mile river, In reference to the court-martial of a prominent officer on Monday evening for the theft of a coffee pot, it is stated that the case has not yet been disposed of. It was adjourned at the request of the defence in order to give the prisoner time. The data and the service in finite company can substitute in the service in time a friend who had used Dr. Wil-the case has not yet been disposed of. It was adjourned at the request of the de-fence in order to give the prisoner time.

have given them up but for the fact that my friend urged that one box was not a fair trial. I then decided to continue

the use of the pills, and by the time I had taken three boxes I found my condition was improving. I used eight boxes

W. L. Challoner, of Challoner & Mitchell, in all, and by the time I had taken them and Mrs. Challoner, returned Tuesday night all my old time health had returned. My from an extended visit. Mrs. Challoner re-mained in the East while her husband weight and the glow of health had re-

Were fully manned by Royal Artillery forces.
 According to Mrs. Laura Laher, the projection of a restaurant, she and Legg hat become involved in a quarrel and Halsted there disc dasced Legg or w a revolver and shot. Legg's version is that Halsted bis methods.
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BACK FROM TRIP.

ing Eastern America and Europe.

### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JUNE 10. 1904.

### WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS Victoria Meteorological Office 1st to 7th June, 1904.

The weather during this week has been deal with the whole subject, fair on Vancouver Island and the Lower-Mainland, except upon the first two days,

ocean low barometer areas spread inland to Carlboo, and from thence eastward to the main entrance on that side.

areas developed over Kootenay, and as the some one to put up the necessary mo barometer was high on the Coast the winds for them so that the city will reap \$525

and on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia continued well into the next day. Upon the morning of the 7th, the temperature tell to 30 in Carlboo, accompanied by a light snowfall, and at the same time the council be appointed to act as a court temperature fell to 32 degrees at Calgary. At Dawson, the highest daily temperature for the susplue of tevision during the present year, as the during the during the present year, as the during the during the present year, as the during the present year of age. The functal the during the present year, as the during the prese

corded was 57 hours and 6 minutes; rain- day, June 14th, at the city hall. fall, .23 inch; highest temperature, 65.5 on the 4th; and lowest, 46.9 on 7th.

44 on 7th.

perature, 60 on the 3rd; lowest, 30 on the Mrs. Bonster,

temperature, 60 on 2nd: lowest, 40 on 5th and 6th

3rd; lowest, 40 on the 3rd and 5th.



complaints against the present assessment will then be considered.

-Henry Dawson, of Selby street, Na-

-There will be a sale of unclaimed, abandoned and seized goods, now in the hands of the customs department of the city. This will take place June 15th, the sale being made by Auctioneer Jones, under instructions of the acting collector of customs, J. C. Newbury.

-Ladysmith citizens are preparing for grand celebration on Dominion Day. On account of the city being incorporated they will take occasion to celebrate that

board of trade. This would, it is be devices have to be provided to meet their lieved, lead to better methods being em-ployed in the business of the body. A committee was appointed has night to -A letter has been received from

-Fred Peters/has been engaged by the board, and that 5,000 skins had been. which were showery. On the other hand, in Carlboo rain fell upon every day, at Port Simpson upon the last four days, and in Kootenay upon the first three days of

-W. W. Northcott, purchasing agent In Kootenay upon the first three days of the week. From the 3rd to the close of the week the barometer remained high along the Coast from Vancouver Island to Call-fornia, while to the northward a series of

to Carlboo, and from thence eastward to the Territories. It is the passage of these disturbances which caused the heavy ra'ns from the Coast about Port Simpson to Carlboo, and as they crossed the Territories to Manitoba occasioned numerous two months in jail on the charge of be-showers and thunderstorms. Upon Sunday, 5th, one of these storm day night. These will undoubtedly get to be addressed "Inspectors of Peniten-tiaries, Ottawa," and endorsed "Tenders

-A quiet wedding was celebrated on Wednesday at the rectory by Rev. H. J. barometer was high on the Coast the whats throughout the western portion of the prov-ince increased to a gale from the westward, and on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia

-Ald. Grahame has given notice that moon here they will take up their res the morning of the 7th, the temperature fell to 30 'n Cariboo, accompanied by a city council that five members of the

-A sale of spruce lumber, seized by

-The following donations are thank-Sheriff Richards, will take place at the New Westminster-Rainfall, .14 inch; fully acknowledged by the management Sidney mill on Saturday next at highest temperature, 74 on the 4th; lowest, of the Aged and Infirm Woman's Home o'clock. This lumber does not in any for the month of May: Mrs. Hooper, way constitute the general cut of Kamloops-Rain, .28 inch; highest tem-perature, 82 on 4th and 5th; lowest, 38 on ham, reading matter; F. R. Stewart & sulted from trouble in connect Sidney sawmills. The seizure has retimber received from one of the logging Co., bex of oranges; Mrs. H. D. Helmo-Barkarville\_Rain 142 inch: highest tem- ken fruit: Miss Snencer, reading matters camps.

clothing; Miss Perrin flowers; Mrs. Hamlin, invalid's chair; Port Simpson-Rain, 1.92 Inch; highest Times and Colonist, daily papers.

-Henry Dawson, of Selby street, Na-naimo, died suddenly Tuesday morning. The deceased, who was in his 59th year, had been sixteen years a resident of the Coal City. He leaves a widow and nine children to mourn his loss.

vincial nurserymen's association in the mile champion, will probably start in the this summer.

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to hold another meeting at the Dominion Harrier" entries include Fred Mellor, a they will take occasion to celebrate that event in connection with it. A commit-tee from the new city are in Victoria soliciting aid in connection with the work.

impersonator. Should Miss Bonner re- FIGHTING INCREASE turn to this city at any time she will be sure of a hearty welcome and a packed house." It is expected that there will Capt. LeBlane, who is in charge of one be a good crowd to hear Miss Bonner of the Munsie fleet, reporting all well on when she appears here next week.

-0--The annual report of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the year ending on the 31st of December, 1903, has just

Underwriters.

been printed in neat booklet form. The book gives a list of the officers of the society, together with the names of the president and secretary of each branch, of trade held this week the subject of the increase in insurance rates came up for and other very useful information about discussion. According to the New-Adthe association and its work in this pro-

vince. -In another column will be noticed an advertisement calling for sealed tenders

for supplies" for the furnishing of sup-plies to the following institutions: Kingston penitentiary, St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary, Dorchester penitentiary, Manitoba penitentiary, British Columbia penitentiary, Regina jail, Prince Albert jail. Separate tenders will be received up till June 24th for the supply of flour (Canadian Strong Baket's), beef and mut-

Reports From All Departments Show

Work of Institution to Be Flourishing.

ate of the Y.M.C.A. was held Wednes-\$10,577,084 in premiums, and \$4,152,289 day in the board room, there being day in the board room, there being a good attendance of members, and the all the companies of \$6,424,795.

Service department, has been on the chair. Coast for some days in an endeavor to The reports from all departments of \$5,866,052. locate the source of the counterfeit Unit-

In carge have declade to hold the outing at Langford Plains this year, and are at-thoroughness, so that those who intend to be present may look forward to a pleas-ant time. An excellent programme of sports is being present may look for the occasion

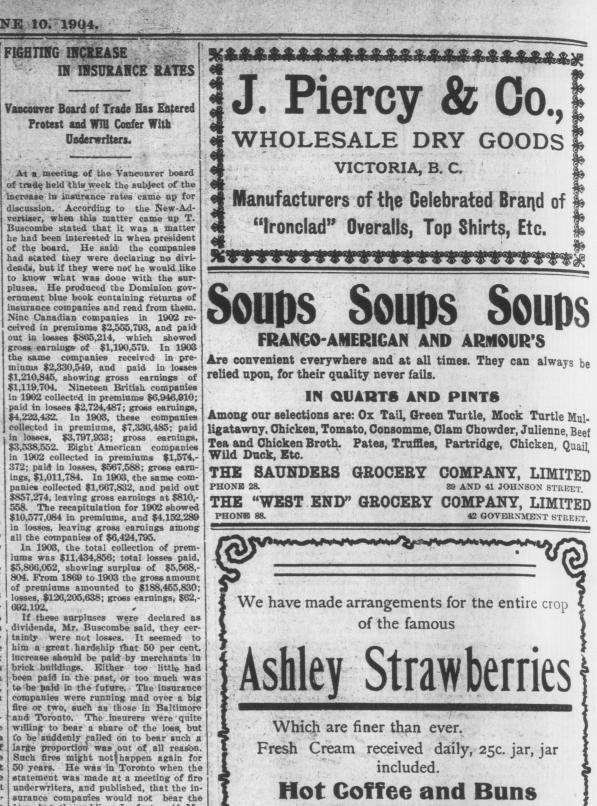
**Contract Recurs. Contract Recur** 

-On Tuesday next the regular meet-ing of the Court of Revision for the city of Victoria will be held. This will take place in the council chamber. The vari-ons complaints excited the thing the service of the Susan Stargis, a winnipeg in September. The next re-stew will be held the third Tuesday of this month at 2.30 p.m., instead of S -W. H. Hayward, ex.M. P. P. for Susan Sturgis went in search of nuggets, open till 9.30 or 10. The service will in one, and that the strong companies were Esquimalt, is leaving Metchosin, and will take up his residence in the vicinity of

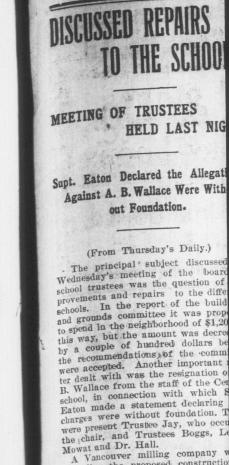
This resolution was seconded by H. T. Lockyer, who stated that it would serve no good purpose to dis ject at length. It was, as Mr. Buscomb said, the companies were a little too hurried and had lost their heads. It should be seen how the increased rates here compared with those on the other side and in Victoria. He understood the raise was not general, although in Winnipeg it was greater than in Vancouver. The committee, he said, should be given

good general scope to act with other poards and secure full information.

H. McDowell, the president, said it was



Served Free. Dixi H. Ross & Co. The Independent Cash Grocers. Rommen There was no more expense than was necessary in running fire insurance companies, Mr. Banfield retorted, and went on to say they should be put on a better business basis. It was not a case of hold-up. Mr. Buscombe's motion was then put S TORIES In response to a general request it has been decided to issue the series of historical HOSPITAL BOARD. sketches from the pen of evident that the companies had to get The Directors Transacted Only Routine **D. W. HIGGINS** Business at Last Night's Meeting. In a handsomely bound and illustrated that has been current; and that t cumstance, regrettable as it was, The directors of the Royal Jubilee hos- volume of about 400 pages, at a uniform sale pital met Wednesday. The chair was oc-cupied by J. Forman. The other memprice of \$1.50. not in any way prejudice him in s



regarding the proposed construct able schools. Plans and spec tions for "knock down" buildings enclosed. It was decided, after consideration, to allow the matt tand over, and on motion the com cation was laid on the table. E. B. Paul, principal of the school, reported having received school, reported nating weights and measures and chart the minister of inland revenue. had been provided by the Domino ernment for use in the schools mendation of Geo. Riley, M. P.

Ed. Collis, janitor of South school, asked for an increase of Laid on table.

Ian St. Clair, physical instructor public schools, wrote informing board that it was his intention to summer baths on the Arm, and

for financial support. In this connection the chairman marked that Mr. St. Clair's generoi allowing the school children the t the baths and in giving them fre structions in swimming was deserv some recognition. He suggested t sum of about \$50 to assist in maki pairs and meeting other expens

Trustee Boggs was strongly in of the suggestion. He referred to classes of instruction which had carried on last year, and was opinion that the sum mentioned a set aside as a mark of the appreciation. On motion the matter was refer

the finance committee, with por

act. Supt. Eaton ther submitted the nation of A. B. Wallace, until re one of the staff of the Central s Eaton remarked, in this conn that there had been some gossip re to the cause of Mr. Wallace's det ation to leave the school. He had ducted a thorough investigation took full responsibility in declarin charges without foundation. In or clear Mr. Wallace he made the foll

"A week ago I was notified that ments had been made to the poli-partment seriously reflecting on th duct of the teacher in question. immediately suspended, and, a later, advised that whether the ions were true or false, it was e ent that he should resign at on careful inquiry into the case sin satisfied me that the facts do not e instify the sensal

an appointment elsewhere." On motion the resignation of Mr.

lace was accepted and the tem, appointment of Mrs. E. Ea

Trustee Hall, on behalf of the

committee, reported that bills t amount of \$495.33 had been ap

A lengthy report was submitted buildings and grounds committee, mending repairs of various kinds Victoria West, North Ward, C

High and South Park schools.

hagh and South Park schools. I mately the total estimated expen-incurred was \$1,276. This, h was reduced some hundreds of when gone over by the board.

Before the report was taken up tee Hall advised the curtailing

He pointed out that of the \$2,

aside for miscellaneous repairs, neighborhood of \$1,000 had alread

disposed of. If \$1,200 more wa

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and ordered paid.

WEST COAST MONUMENT.

Rueben Gold Thwaites, who edited whe

TISSUES OF THE LUNGS-

What you want is something to stop

Jesuit Belations," and is the author of

in 1902 collected in premiums \$1,574,-372; paid in losses, \$567,588; gross earn-ings, \$1,011,784. In 1903, the same com-The monthly meeting of the director-\$857.274, leaving gross earnings at \$810.-558. The recapitulation for 1902 showed -J. H. Seely, of the Canadian Secret president, Dr. Bolton, being in the In 1903, the total collection of prem

of the irrepressible tree peddlers, consid- these sports. ered a good measure. The opinion, how--Prize lists for the third annual , ever, was general that the act should be

of the Victoria Terminal railway and the steamer Iroquois among the islands of the

demonstration in their store of the vir-tues of Ogilvie's Royal Household flour and of Blue Ribbon coffee. manufacturtues of Oglivie's Royal Housenoid nout and of Blue Ribbon coffee, manufactur-ed by Gault Bros., of Winnipeg. The demonstraion is in charge of Miss Milli-gan, of Toronto, gold medallist in do-toronto, gold medallist nce, and an assistant. These two ladies brew the most enticing coffee the patrons of the store, and also atines, biscuit, etc.

gelatines, biscuit, etc.

-A meeting was held on Tuesday in Pioneer hall for the purpose of discussi-ing matters connected with the Victoria satisfied coast. Mr. St. Clain intends ap-proaching the Tourist Association with bard of trate. If was plainly evident tat there are a number who are dis-satisfied not retraining the tourist Association with be should be depended on every year was called last evening. The attended of every year tok a for dia purpose the discussion tok place. Among the objects sought is the securing of a fair representation of all the interestis in the city on the tok in source discussion tok place. Among the objects sought is the securing of a fair representation of all the interestis in the city on the tok and when the bases, will be a spring is the securing of a fair representation of all the interestis in the city on the the interestis in the city on the the interestis in the water that rew was very good. and a free discussion of all the interestis in the city on the the i of all the interests in the city on the come so proficient in the water that new land Miner, which remarks: "A clever lute."

-The Victoria Property Owners' Asso

flower show to be held by the Victoria Horticultural Society (affiliated with the Royal Horticultural Society of England) industry.

-The marriage of Mr. John Wesley the larger license would be imposed.

net of white roses and carnations.

-I. St. Clair, manager of the Point The honeymoon will be spent in Victoria. 0 -On Tuesday next Miss Grace Bonner, A meeting was held on Tuesday in ten days. Repairs and improvements are one of the most talented of imperson-

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makes you well quickly.

more money out of this country or quit. The local board could not be blamed. Mr. Buscombe-"The accusation is not against them."

They simply had to do as they were told, Mr. McDowell continued. told, Mr. McDowell continued. Mr. Skene stated that in conversation with Mr. Gilbert, secretary of the C. A. Holland, R. Brett and Secretary Elworthy.

board of fire underwriters, that gentle-man had stated if the increase in Vic-The house committee reported that a toria had not been made, it would be. At this juncture, J. J. Banfield came drain was being constructed from the

cottage to connect with the system from the main building. It was also reported in, and being a well-known insurance man, was called on to make some rethat W. J. Goepel, provincial government marks on the subject. He knew nothing of the figures Mr. Buscombe had just auditor, had asked that additional books be kept in order to facilitate his work. The committee thought this would read, so when he stated first thing that

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and carried.

the insurance companies which had simply be additional work, and would be been working in Canada for 30 years a duplication of that now being done. had found the business unprofitable, he did not understand why there was gen-eral laughter. Mr. Banfield said it was The finance committee approved of accounts to the amount of \$1,455.32. The salaries, amounting to \$862.55, had been

not a matter in which the agents had to paid. deal. One thing, he said, fire insurance Th The total days' stay for May had been 1,507. The salaries and accounts paybrings out a man's combative qualities. able made an average per patient per Columbia. A picture of the monument appears in the Seattle Post-Inteliigencer for It was known that a man strongly opposed to insurance rates paid \$25 for a new hat-" diem of \$1.53%. The matron reported that flowers and plants had been received from Mrs. Henry Croft, and books and magazines by Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken. The don-

"Perhaps he got value for his money," Mr. Buscombe interpolated.

"And yet this man would fight the ors were accorded a hearty vote of agent who quotes the risk." continued

Mr. Banfield. He said that one-half thanks. the capital of the Canada Western and The c The committee appointed at the last explosion. Where the shooting occurred meeting to select furniture for the dif-British-American companies had been wiped out by recent losses, and if the iped out by recent losses, and if the ferent rooms in the Strathcona wing, siness were profitable that would reported that there would be some de- When they errived at this point on Become Sore S THE HAWKING AND COUGH-ING THAT DESTROY THE Not have been the case. The Ottawa In-surance Company had called in 30 per cent. of its capital, and the Equity 20 Not have been the case. The Ottawa In-surance Company had called in 20 per cent. of its capital, and the Equity 20 Not have been the case. The Ottawa In-surance Company had called in 20 per cent. of its capital, and the Equity 20 Not have been the case. The Ottawa In-surance Company had called in 20 per cent. of its capital, and the Equity 20 Not have been the case. The Ottawa In-surance Company had called in 30 per cent. of its capital, and the Equity 20 Not have been the case. The Ottawa In-surance Company had called in 30 per cent. of its capital, and the Equity 20 Not have been the case. The Ottawa In-surance Company had called in 30 per cent. of its capital, and the Equity 20 Not have been the case. The Ottawa In-surance Company had called in 30 per cent. of its capital, and the Equity 20 Not have been the case. The Ottawa In-surance Company had called in 30 per cent. of its capital, and the Equity 20 Not have been the case. The Ottawa In-surance Company had called in 30 per the case. The Ottawa In-the Case. The Ottawa In-Internet Internet Internet Int per cent. At a meeting of representa-tives of insurance companies in London, it was decided that if the business in Canada was not put on a profitable basis opening. It was decided that the annual report should be prepared by the executive in the road and rushed towards the strug-MAKE THEM WEAK AND

committee.

"Cut down expenses," suggested Mr. a scuffle, and then saw the smoke from of the nurderer. The search is still be-uscombe. ' the revolver shot, but did not notice the ing prosecuted. Both men were Italians.

The stories are about 38 in number and bers present were Wm. Humphrey, Alex. | have been carefully edited for the press by Wilson, Mr. James, H. D. Helmcken, | the author.

### SALE WILL BE BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY

Delivery will be about July the 1st. Lists will be found at the book stores and in the hands of authorized agents.



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**Temperance Family Hotel** 

a culvert is built over a ditch, in

When they arrived at this point one

ing his throat. Opposite the scene the

the other dropped into the water. The

away for about 75 yards, then he turned

and jumped the ditch and disappeared

man with the revolver slowly

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away, as the report prop would be only about \$300 left future emergencies. Under the stances the thought the trustee exercise care in their dispose funds.

Appended are the most works which the board decided take on recommendation of the

Victoria West-Blackboards o cloth in Miss Gardiner's room, a dry repairs to desks and blinds. North Ward-Replace treads necessary in north and south sta paint front force and south sta paint front fence and repairs to Central school-Remove floor cooms in block adjoining boys' paint janitor's house and fence, at haul pipes and boiler. South Park-Additional stairs

vide better means of exit, as pe of architect: repair plaster an int wood work on front and so of building and paint the fence. Some discussion was raised v means of exit from South Park s case of emergency came up. I tended by some that ample pro had been taken in the constru building, and that anything fu that direction would be useless

they would withdraw altogether. Last the hawking and take the soreness out year they had received eleven millions with and lost eight millions. In life insurof the throat. Nothing compares with and lost eight millions. In life insur-Catarrhozone. It soothes the inflamed the trouble in fire insurance was that the conflagration hazard had not been taken

membranes, drives out the catarrh, For weak lungs, throat trouble and into account. The fire insurance com-

Buscombe.

annual meeting at the city hall. PORT ARTHUR TRAGEDY Unknown Man Murdered-Assailant Has into the thick bush just as a street car

The committee decided on the 28th gling men. The murderer sprang to his feet and confronted them with a revolver, of June as the date for holding their threatening to shoot if they advanced;

& Co. DRY GOODS A, B. C. Celebrated Brand of

Top Shirts, Etc. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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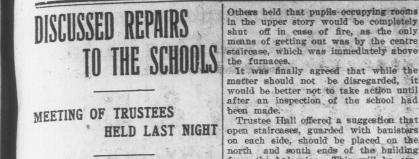
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Supt. Eaton Declared the Allegations Against A. B. Wallace Were Without Foundation.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The principal' subject discussed at rednesday's meeting of the board of.

trustees was the question of imand repairs to the different s. In the report of the buildings ounds committee it was proposed and in the neighborhood of \$1,200 in

harges were without foundation. There were present Trustee Jay, who occupied of entertainments. and Trustees Boggs, Lewis,

at and Dr. Hall. and Dr. Hall. ancouver milling company wrote mg the proposed construction of who is preparing a concert, to abandon powers and steadiness. The introduction of numerous prizes of Geo. Riley, M. P. Re-filed. The introduction of numerous prizes is, janitor of South Park ted for an increase of wages. ble. Nair, physical instructor of the Chairman Jay then brought up some Source and the book wards and the brought up some chairman Jay then brought up s was the subject of remark by Supt. Ed. Collis, janitor of South Park nool, asked for an increase of wages. id on table. Ian St. Clair, physical instructor of the Ian St. Clair, physical instruction the public schools, wrote informing the board that it was his intention to reopen the purport of which was outlined in the purport of which was outlined in board that it was his intention to reopen summer baths on the Arm, and asking for financial support. In this connection the chairman re-marked that Mr. St. Clair's generosity in allowing the school children the use of the baths and in giving them free in-structions in swimming was deserving of some recognition. He suggested that a sum of about \$50 to assist in making re-pairs and meeting other expenses be some recognition. The suggested using re-sum of about \$50 to assist in making re-pairs and meeting other expenses be having to come miles each day to their

Trustee Boggs was strongly in favor of the suggestion. He referred to the classes of instruction which had been carried on last year, and was of the opinion that the sum mentioned should be set aside as a mark of the hearder e set aside as a mark of the board's TO ATTRACT CAPITAL. appreciation. on motion the matter was referred to R. E. Gosnell Seeks Information to Be

Sent to London, Eng., Commercial Paper. the finance committee, with power to

Supt. Eaton then submitted the resig-

THE OAR.

SELECTION OF CREWS.

open staircases, guarded with banisters on each side, should be placed on the north and south ends of the building from the balaced. The full of the state of the source o open staircases, guarded with banisters on each side, should be placed on the north and south ends of the bailding from the balconies. This will be con-sidered by those who inspect the school with the view of making the fire escapes sufficiently adequate to meet any con-tingency. Supt. Eaton brought up the question is determined the the source of the the programme of the supplicient of the second in every sufficiently adequate to meet any con-tingency. with the view of making the fire escapes

supt. Eaton brought up the question of the selling of tickets for a concert to be held at North Ward school by the pupils. This was against the school by? laws, and if permission had informally been granted by any of the trustees they should remember that the by-law must control to the selling of tickets for a concert to be not a concert to be held at North Ward school by the pupils. This was against the school by? laws, and if permission had informally been granted by any of the trustees they control to the selling of tickets for a concert to pupils. This was against the school by? here of athletes in training. Almost all sports are practicing daily, while those who will thely be selected to enter the singles (senior and junior), or fours (senior and junior), have been out regularly during the past month rowing under the careful supervision of 5, 440 yards dash.) be strictly observed. In explanation, Chairman Jay said Coach D. O'Sullivan and other experienced

that Principal Tait had spoken to him in regard to the matter, and he had oarsmen. schools. In the report of the boldings of and grounds committee it was proposed in the neighborhood of \$1,200 in this way, but the amount was decreased by a couple of hundred dollars before the recommendations of the committee were accepted. Another important matter dealt with was the resignation of A. B. Wallace from the staff of the Central school, in connection with which Suptrative accepted as a statement declaring the charges were without foundation. There the schedule as a long prometing the collection was not allowed. He thought that Victorians were perhaps too ready to use the children for the exploitation and in the statement. He has a long powerful the schedule as a long powerful the schedule as long powerful the schedul For some time great interest has centred 10. 1 mile flat. 11. Sack race 12. 220 yards hurdle. 14. Obstacle race. 15. Broad jump. 16. 2 mile run. 17. 1 mile relay. to use the children for the exploitation and judgment. He has a long powerfu

stroke which sends the shell along at a It was decided, on motion, to inform splendid speed, while not being too great a Principal Tait of the character of the strain on the crew. Finlalson, Brown and

the proposed construction of the proposed construction of the idea of imposing an admittance fee. "knock down" buildings were It was decided, after some tion, to allow the matter to over, and on motion the communi-was laid on the table. B. Paul, principal of the High reported having received metric

> aggregation includes some fast oarsmen, one of whom is Walter Jesse, a brother of one of those rowing for the local crew. Who will represent the club in singles and doubles is yet unsettled.

\_\_\_\_\_ BASEBALL. COLLEGE VICTORIOUS.

Tuesday evening a match took place beween the Vancouverites and St. Louis ting each breed on an equal footing and College juniors at the former's grounds. The game resulted in a win for the latter by a score of 16 to 12. C. McDougall gave with a large entry, and less for the popular breeds with a large entry, and less for the latter general satisfaction as referee. The St. Louis College lined up as follows: P. Mc-Louis College nued up as tollows. I. Donald, pitcher; F. Sweeney, catcher; H. Silver, 1st base; P. Medina, 2nd base; J. attend the meeting, which takes place or Barclett, 3rd base; M. Keappock, short Monday; the 13th inst., at San Jose, Cal.

stop; W. Rogers, centre field; E. Smith, left field; G. Medina, right field. SATURDAY'S GAME. Members of the Victoria (amateur) base-

ball club held a profitable practice Tuesday evening at Oak Bay. There was a full 50 The state of the s

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5. 440 yards dash.

6. 120 yards hurdle.

7. 220 yards dash.

13. One half mile flat.

9. Putting 16-pound shot

THE KENNEL.

INSTRUCTIONS FORWARDED.

8. Pole vault.

2 o'clock promptly, and the programme wills be carried through as appended. Every event will be contested by a large number into consideration the matters leading up I athletes, and it would not be surprising to Westminster's withdrawal from the as-f some of the races had to be run off in sociation.

If some of the races had to be run off in heats. In order to allow contests to be finished in reasonable time the first of the races will be called sharp on time, and each succeeding event will be carried through with as short an interval between the contest of the former. This was one of the North-western League series, and was won by the as possible. It was also decided to cancel western League series, and was won by the Active preparations are in progress among the tilting bucket event and to substitute Seattle twelve by a score of 8 goals to 2.

not receive particularly reliable

from the defence, which was decidedly weak. Ed. Milne, formerly of this city, and now captain of the Seattle twelve, was playing centre and as usual acquitted him-self most creditably. Tacoma's strong point was the defence

Every time an attack was made they unched like veterans, and if it had not been for these tactics the score would likely have been doubled. Their home, how ever, was poor, lacking aggressiveness and displaying poor combinati Score by quarters was as follows: First : second. 1-1: third. Seattle 2, Tacoma ( fourth, Seattle 5, Tacoma 1; total, 8-2.

THE LOCAL TEAM. In the next match played by the Victoria eam there will be a considerable difference in the line-up. Several of the impo players have left the city, having received no encouragement to stay after their per-INSTRUCTIONS FORWARDED. Members of the Vietoria Kennel Club he'd the 24th. Both O'Brien and Cowan will b meeting Tuesday evening at the offices absent. The former took the steamer for

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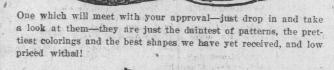
school, reported having received metric weights and measures and chart from the minister of inland revenue. These had been provided by the Dominion gov-ermment for use in the schools on recom-regation of the schools on recom-the introduction of numerous prizes U = 0. The introduction

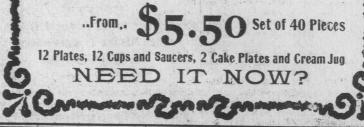
afternoon an intermediate league match will be played between James Bay and Victoria West teams. The players have been training hard during the past several troversy between Vancouver and Westminweeks and are in the pink of condition. Play will commence at 3 o'clock. A general been cast upon the local club. bull terriers, 25 points; all other breeds 20 points.: Each dog will receive one point admission of 25 cents will be charged, but | One of the most unwarranted of these i for each dog he defeats in each show; that all ladies will be admitted free to the contained in a letter written by R. Rya'l,

is, if the winning dog or winning bitch defeats 15 dogs, they will get 15 points to-wards 'a championship. In this way, putpopular breeds with a smaller entry." It being impossible to send a local repreed a cordial invitation. It is not improbable that the Centrais to pay the required forfeit money."

Messrs. McConnell and Dunn were appointed a committee to interview R. H Swinerton regarding the proposal to hold a kennel show in connection with the forth comingi fall fair. "The meeting then ad-







Away With the "Crimp" System.

New York, June 8 .- Five thousand secretary of the New Westminster Lacrosse coast marine firemen, members of the In order to fully prepare the Bays for the struggle a practice match has been ar-complaint that New Westminster has not New York, have been ordered out on with the Central junior aggregation. This contest will start at 7 o'clock in the evening, and all who wish to attend are extend ments with the local club, and is notorious expected to extend to all coast clies for defaulting games, as well as for failure from Portland, Me., to Galveston, Texas, According to the expectation of Secr will graduate into intermediate ranks in the It is true that the Victoria club owes tar Sullivan, about 15,000 men will

will graduate into intermediate ranks in the considered, and if it is decided upon the team will no doubt join the intermediate league. Such a step would make the com-petition for the city intermediate cham-pionship interesting, and would do<sup>1</sup> much the social of the sport in finiter was a construction the city intermediate cham-pionship interesting, and would do<sup>1</sup> much the social construction the city intermediate cham-pionship interesting of the sport in finiter was a constructives that the club was the social construction the city intermediate cham-pionship interesting of the sport in finiter was a constructives that the club was the social construction the city intermediate cham-pionship interesting of the sport in finiter was a constructives that the club was the social constructives that the club was the sport in finiter the constructives that the club was the sport in finiter the constructives that the club was the sport in finiter the constructives that the club was the provide the sport in finiter the constructives that the club was the sport in finiter the constructives that the club was the provide the sport in finiter the constructives that the club was the provide the sport in finiter the constructives that the club was the provide the sport in finiter the constructives that the club was the provide the provi towards the revival of the sport in junior the local representatives that the club was the central aggregation is much behind financially and could not then con- their greatest grievance, the "crimp"

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losion. Where the shooting occurred ulvert is built over a ditch, in which e is from half to a foot of water. hen they arrived at this point one was lying with his feet in the water his back bent over the culvert, ere he was held by the other, clutchhis throat. Opposite the scene the thers drew up their horses, jumped to road and rushed towards the strugmen. The murderer sprang to his and confronted them with a revolver, atening to shoot if they advanced; other dropped into the water. The with the revolver slowly backed y for about 75 yards, then he turned jumped the ditch and disappeared the thick bush just as a street car red at the crossing.

man who was shot was assisted to car, brought to town and immediateaken to the hospital, where he died re he could be removed from the tcher. A wound in the pit of the t arm and left side of the back indicated the course of the bullet. here was nothing on the body by th it could be identified. The police hed the bushes, but found no trace e murderer. The search is still beprosecuted. Both men were Italians.

Trustee Hall, on behalf of the finance committee, reported that bills to the amount of \$495.33 had been approved and ordered paid. A lengthy report was submitted by the therefore, some knowledge of things generally on this side." buildings and grounds committee, recom-

mending repairs of various kinds at the Victoria West, North Ward, Central, SICK HEADACHE High and South Park schools. Approxi-mately the total estimated expense to be IS A MANIFESTATION OF A DIS-

incurred was \$1,276. This, however, was reduced some hundreds of dollars ORDERED LIVER AND SLUG-GISH BOWEL ACTION.

when gone over by the board. Before the report was taken up, Trus-tee Hall advised the curtailing of ex-penses to as great an extent as possible. He pointed out that of the \$2,500 set aside for miscellaneous repairs, in the neighborhood of \$1.000 had already been disposed of. If \$1,200 more was voted away, as the report propaged there.

usposed of. 1f \$1,200 more was voted away, as the report proposed, there would be only about \$300 left to meet future emergencies. Under the circum-stances he thought the trustees should exercise care in their diament of the stances in their diament of the the simples and easiest way to cure future emergencies. Under the trustees should exercise care in their diament of the stances in their diament of the tions from Varcenter and char another and the trustees should exercise care in their diament of the tions from Varcenter and char another and the trustees in the stances in their diament of the tions from Varcenter and char another and the trustees in the tions from Varcenter and char another and the trustees in the tions from Varcenter and the trustee trustees in the tions from Varcenter and the trustee trustees in the tions from Varcenter and the trustee trustees in the trustee trustees in the trustee trustees the trustees trustee trustee trustees the trustees the trustee trustees trustee trustee trustee trustee trustee trustee trustee trustee trustee trus future emergencies. Under the circum stances he thought the trustees should exercise care in their disposal of the funds. Appended are the most important works which the board decide to under te: Victoria West—Blackboards of slated North Ward—Beack treads were the vances and blinds. Victoria West—Blackboards of slated North Ward—Beack treads were the vances and blinds. Victoria West—Blackboards of slated North Ward—Beack treads were the vances and blinds. Victoria West—Blackboards of slated North Ward—Beack treads were the vances and blinds. Victoria West—Blackboards of slated North Ward—Bealace treads were the vances and blinds. Victoria West—Blackboards of slated blinds.

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building, and that anything further in & Co., Kingston, Ont., on receipt of that direction would be useless expense. price.

London for the past 22 years, and who has, and are as a result becoming much more

run. -----

ATHLETICS. PROGRAMME REVISED.

LACHOSSE. ASSOCIATION MEETING.

and are as a result is understood that every one of the nine is out for a box of cigars which has been offered by a local firm for the first player who succeeds in booking a home Officials of the Victoria club were yester general meeting for as early a date as convenient to the delegates from Victoria.

Monday night President Hooper made an

All the gentlemen mentioned have a thou ongh grasp of the situation and they will do everything in their power to satisfactorily settle the dispute. Ideal lacrosse circles are not congenia'. Mr. Cattanaugh had a good position here and it was thought he would stay. Al-

would be surmounted. The feeling between Vancouver and Westminster over this un-decided series was the direct cause of all the subsequent trouble. Once last sum-mer's league was disposed of, he thought all other matters would adjust themselves. It is therefore the intention at the forth. The feeling between subsequent trouble. Once last sum-mer's league was disposed of, he thought all other matters would adjust themselves. Compared by all druggings in the Do-minion of Canada. Mailed to any address in the subsequent trouble. Once last sum-the subsequent trouble. Once last sum-the subsequent trouble. Once last sum-stamps. The Cook Company. No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug stores.

teams, being guided by circumstances as ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

to what stand was taken. Almost all were in favor of the latter course, it being held that if matters could be satisfactorily arranged 16 would result beneficially to the between the Egerla team and the local McIntosh nursed him. The courtship was Canadian national game throughout British seniors, played on Saturday at the cricket begun at that time."

olumbia: While it was agreed that the delegates players by 2 goals to nil."-Nanaimo Free should act as intermediary parties, they Press. were made to understand that their influence should not be thrown either one way or the other unless positive that the club

announced that it was impossible for him were stolen last night from the Hotel

by Thos. Hooper. All the gentlemen mentioned have a thor-Cattanaugh, who is of the opinion that damp in a coal mine near Oviedo.

puglist, was married yesterday to Miss Catharine McIntosh, a Michigan girly who for some months past has been employed as a trained nurse in a hospital in this city. Some time ago Sharkey "The return Association football game was a patient in the hospital, and Miss

field, resulted in a victory for the home

CUTTING RATES. London, June 8 .- The White Star,

STOLEN JEWELS FOUND. Dominion and Allan lines have decided o cut the steerage rates from Liverpool

EGERIA DEFEATED.

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nerts. Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904. CHAS: E. CLARKE.

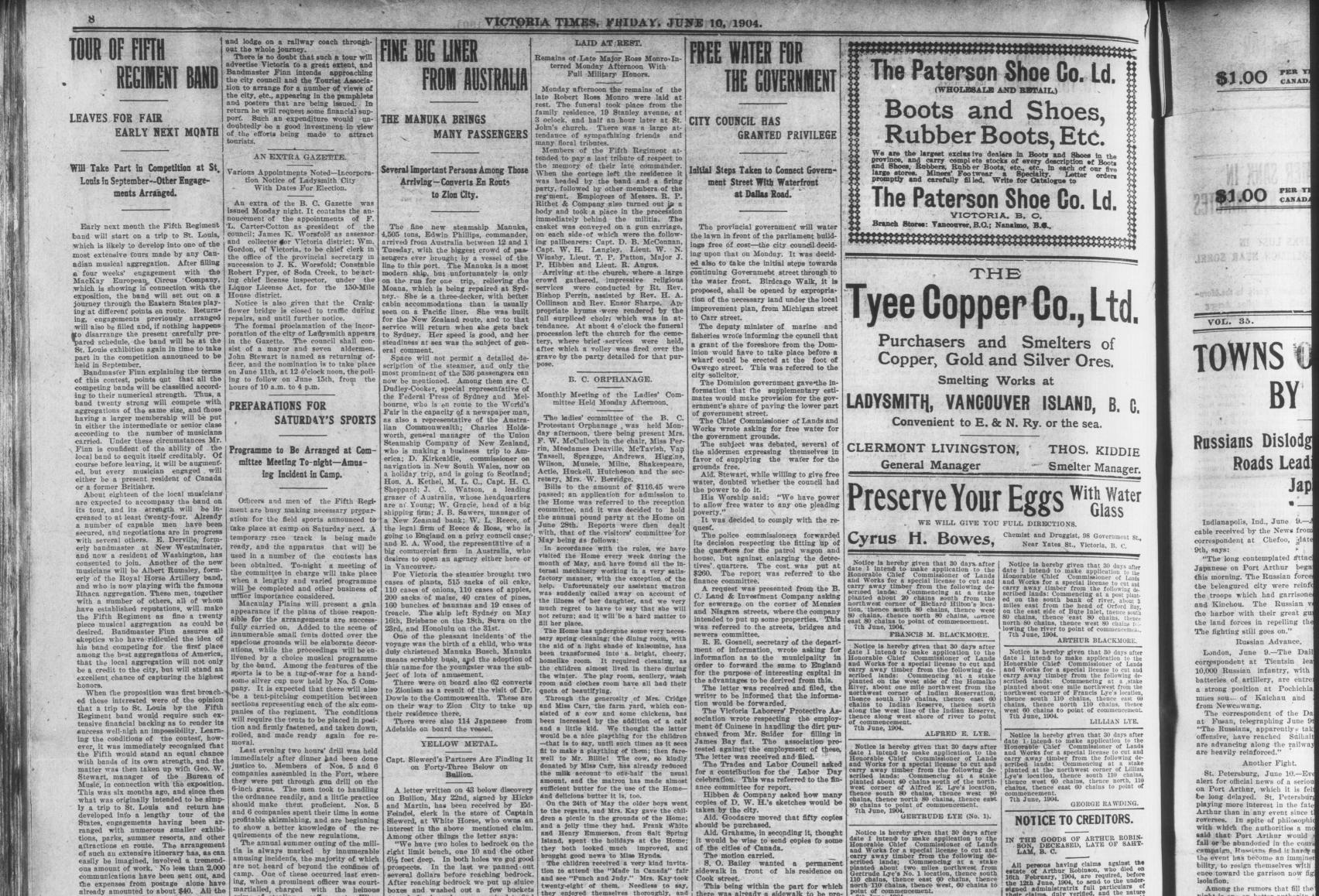
### BORN.

MINERAL ACT.

NOTICE.

#### BEAVER-At Fernie, on May 30th, the wife of H. Beaver, of a daughter. Satisfaction. MARRIED.

Foot Elm has given foot comfort to LAURIE-LAURIE-At Cranbrook, on Jure 1st, by Rev. Mr. Fortune, R. J. Laurie and Miss Annie Laurie.



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careful consideration it was agreed that at 10 cents a vial are driving them out at such as method of travelling would be all points. Because they act gently, more much less expensive than paying regular effectively, never pain, and are easy to fares and staying at hotels in the different take. Sick headache succumbs to one dose. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-60. How is the succumb to t

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

port from General Kouropat June 8th: "A Japanese squad vessels, which was later eleven others, appeared on coast of Liao Tung peninsula about 1 o'clock in the aftern squadron cruised in sections, ng various points east of Kain Senluchon, directing their fire posts and patrols wherever th peared "The squadron ceased firing a and steamed away southway osses are nil; nor did we sus material damage. Six ships outh of Hantsiatung and lo Six other ships bombarded near Senyucheng and the town "Japanese troops are con uthward with a front extend than ten miles from Bulantie tsiatung in the valley of Tassak "A Japanese force of two co of infantry and a squadron of advanced June 7th northward fr

night is one on better authori average that General Kour himself moving southward fr Yang. It is not possible to an tively confirm the report. All Japanese movements preted here as caused by an amper as much as possible

movement General Kouropatk making to help Port Arthur. have the Japanese bombarded coast of Liao Tung peninsula

railway is close to shore, making at debarking, but Kuroki has the offensive eastward. He h

an overpoweringly strong colu drove out the Russians from a

position at Saimatsze, twe

northwest of Feng Huang Chen ing a loss of 100 men.

The authorities say that the out information about the fight

matsze, beyond the official disr

was made public to-night, but

though the Russian losses indi

The Emperor has received

born fighting.

vithdrawal was quite in acco Koroupatkin's prearranged

Huang Cheng into the Tafangh trict, driving in the Cossack out detachment of chasseurs and a of infantry hastened from Ualin port the Cossacks. The Japan doned their attack, having lost cer and a non-commissioned offi tured and several men killed.

casualties. "Outposts of Cossacks on t Liao Yang road were driven of 7th, but reinforcements forced th se to retire. Our loss during ing, which lasted until 7 p. captain and two soldiers killed soldiers wounded."

General Kouropatkin also te to the Emperor under date of Ju "A Japanese brigade atfacked a detachiment occupying Saima June 7th. The Russians retired ecause of the enemy's great su