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SHINEFF TRIALS.

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, Russia, Feb. 23 .- At the reco-day of the second trial of nnected with the massacre an and Rotar, accused of murm Koman, Rotar was act the former was condemned imprisonment. The damage smissed.

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JAPANESE CLAIM HARBOR IS BLOCKED

Official Announcement That They Were Successful in Sinking Hulks at the Entrance to Port Arthur.

tch from Tokio, dated February

boats, were run into the entrance of Port Arthur for the purpose of blockig the mouth of the harbor.

"Although there is no report regarding our fleet direct from Admiral Togo, no London, Feb. 26 .- The Tientsin corres-

have burned a large village near the Sungari river and massacred the inhabitants, including the women, in revenge

n preserving secrecy regarding all the operations of war, and declare this conspiracy of silence is not only confined to government and service circles, but that

Russian forces were concentrating at

No further news of an attack at Port Arthur after the engagement in which the Japanese attempted to block the harbor entrance, has reached London. English newspapers in discussing Viceroy Alexieff's reports incline to the belief that Admiral Togo succeeded in. vensky. making the channel impassable for large battleships, even if it is still free to was devoted to an attempt to sink further obstacles to navigation.

the crews of the vessels forming part of

Guarding Railway. Pekin, Feb. 25.-The director-general avalrymen and two guns have arrived at the west side of the Liao river. The ossacks of 30 men each, who occupy the war.

Reported Landing. Ying Kio, Feb. 25 .- Natives report that the Japanese have landed at Possiet Bay, and that they subsequently unertook operations against Hunchun and towards Kirin. These have received ary refugees who have arrived at

These people say the Russo-Chinese Cheng Tsi, where commercial interests ported advance has produced consternaamong the European civilians residing in the line of march. It is reported also that the Russian government bureau at Vladivostock has withwn to Khavarovsk.

Possiet Bay is in Russian Manchuria about 70 miles southwest of Vladi-Hunchun is on the left bank of the Tumen river and about 40 miles to the west of Possiet Bay. Kirin Regarding Fighting at Port Arthur Has s a big Manchurian town and lies about s inland, and to the west of Possiet Bay. Kwang Chen Tsi is about 80 miles west of Kirin. Khabarovsk is about 400 miles to the north of Vladi-

Japs Ready. Tokio, Feb. 25.—Three weeks ago it The correspondent of the Associated judgment of the government. He is a the Gulf of Suez. 25 miles some of Suez. 25 miles som

London, Feb. 26.—The Japanese legation to-day gave out the following official followed by a movement of the Russian forces towards the south, Ping-Yang being picked as their objective confirm this opinion and created the im-pression that there would be an early g the mouth of the harbor.

"The object of sinking these vessels sians ever intended to make this movement they have apparently been beaten

by the rapidly-moving Japanese.

The latter is said to have a large no enough force to check the Russians, its thus ensuring the possession of Korea, as in soon as they are capable of making ag- o'clock,

gressive northern movement.

The small bodies of mounted Ruspondent of the Standard sends in a report sians, who were scouting south of the from a native source that the Russians Yalu, river, withdrew to the northward. Storms are interfering with naval operations. The Yellow Sea is being war correspondents and Europeans in general are commenting in amazement upon the success of the Japanese officials upon the success of the Japanese officials will suffer during the next 60 days.

Thursday's Attack. St. Petersburg, Feb. 25.-Following government and service circles, but that the dispatch of Major-General Pflug sayite extends to every section of the community. It is undoubtedly in pursuance ing the Japanese had again attacked Port Arthur on Thursday morning and had in a report to the Czar. The fact that who was address is not stated, asserting the published, and none are expected in a papeness have renewed the attack is interpreted here to mean that twelve armored Japaneses ships are designs.

In the meantime, if the report of a large respect to the Czar. The fact that the fact that twelve armored Japaneses ships are designs.

In the meantime, if the report of a large respect to the Czar. The fact that the fact that the same of the control of the car that the same of the car that the car that the same of the car that t give themselves freedom for land manand native statements, should prove correct, a most important and prove correct and and native statements, should be rect, a most important new development in the Japanese operations will have been well informed military men, the Russian well information received by According to information received by revealed, as it points to an attack on Vladivostock.

A report that the railroad has been cut between Harbin and Vladivostock with these very possibly be connected with these may possibly be connected with these operations, but until more reliable infor-

mation is forthcoming, this report must be received with reserve. It is albe received with reserve. It is al-ready reported from Tokio that certain including Cossack cavalry with 100 guns. It is now said that the Russian Baltic squadron, comprising eight battleship two armored cruisers, three protected cruisers, two larger ships and 30 torped boats will leave for the Far East at the end of June. It is added that it will be commanded by Rear-Admiral Rojest

London, Feb. 25 .- Asked in the House

feared there was some influence at ciple, and more, for the integrity

WAS SUCCESSFUL.

Reports Closing of Harbor.

Washington, Feb. 26.-The Japanese dated Tokio, to-day:

sunk, with success, in order to close it. "No official reports have as yet been received from the admiral commanding the squadron, but there is no doubt that

the squadron itself is all safe." OFFICIAL DISPATCH

Been Received at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 26.-6 p. m.-A long official telegram, giving details of where they now meet the Russians. The the attack on Port Arthur of February first on the list in order of service is ck, with which port it is connected 25th, was received this afternoon, and is Field Marshal Yamagata, who is not

ANOTHER RUSSIAN REPORT. Fire From Japanese Fleet Was to Cover Retreat of Torpedo

St. Petersburg, Feb. 26.—The Russ his morning publishes the following

close our fleet concentrated within. transports, the enemy advanced four freighters, in ballast, at full speed to the gafeway, where it was intended to sink latter vessels, but the manoeuvre was observed on the batteship Retvizan, which was standing in the bay before the entrance. The Retvizan at once opened fire, and after it the batteries on "Early in the morning of February 24th four old vessels, escorted by some scouts in the vicinity of Wiju tended to took part."

> destroyed and their mission rendered unreport one Japanese torpedo boat was

was designed to blockade the port were

"The cannonade began before 3 o'clock the morning and continued until 7 answered our fire ineffectively. This evidently was done more to cover the re-

treat of their torpedo flotilla. "The enemy's squadron consisted of ten large vessels and seventeen torpede swept by gales, heavy snow falling and boat destroyers, which appeared yester-the weather is bitterly cold. The day about 9 o'clock in the morning forces of Japanese are going to the front splendidly equipped to withstand the cold, but despite their preparations both and the began to withstand the cold,

"The cruisers Novik, Askold and Bayan put to sea, and after an inconsiderable cross-fire returned unharmed."
The Birshewja Viedosmosti says a telegram has been received from Baron Guisburg, who has a contract for supbeen repulsed, Viceroy Alexieff has sent plying coal to the Russian navy, but in a report to the Czar. The fact that whose address is not stated, asserting

STOPPED BRITISH LINER.

Fired on by Russian Vessel and Afterwards Boarded by an Officer.

Aden, Arabia, Feb. 26.-A Russian torpedo boat destroyer stopped and boarded the British India Company's steamer Mombassa, in the Red Sea on February 22nd. The destroyer fired a gun which the Mombassa disregarded, but a second officer boarded the Mombassa and examined her papers, after which she was allowed to proceed.

BARON SUYEMATSU'S VIEWS. Japan Is Fighting for the Integrity of

Korea_and China. Seattle, Feb. 26.-Baron Suyematsu, of Japan, has arrived here on the Iyo Maru, being en route to London on an smaller craft, and especially that the reported second attack if it did occur 325 Russian sailors rescued after the fight off Chemulpo, Premier Balfour said which we tried to avoid. But Japan will A special dispatch from Hongkong says the Japanese government had now inti- spend her last man and will spend her

the British Admiralty officials are serving out clothing to the Russian sailors rescued at Chemulpo, Korea, and that it was willing the sailors should return to Russia on giving their part in the parole not to take further part in the the crews of the rescal form. The British government was now war. The British government was now tain our existence as a nation. We have frail physically, it is improbable that he the British squadron have given half a day's pay to provide luxuries for the Pasis.

Replying to Earl Spencer, the leader falls into the hands of any other nation of the Liberal party in the House of it will be a death blow to the existence Lords this afternoon, the first lord of of our empire. We respect the integrity the Chinese railway reports that one the admiralty, Lord Selborne, categoriand sovereignty of Korea. We fought hundred Russian infantrymen and offi-cally denied the numerous stories re-cally denied the numerous stories recers, gun and large supply of ammunition at Rang Ho, and that 200 Russian cavalrymen and two cuns have arrived at Lui-Li-Chang. These towns are both on work endeavoring to misrepresent the China as well. If Manchuria falls to attitude of this country and to show Russia, the question of the existence of director-general reports the Manchurian railway is guarded by detachments of ing the strict neutrality in regard to Russia would take Korea, and that would cossee of 20 men each who account be a constant menace to our country.

ATTITUDE UNCHANGED.

Japanese Minister For Foreign Affairs Japanese-Korean Treaty Does Not Alter

minister has received the following from the Japanese minister for foreign affairs, lished in a London paper that Korea, ated Tokio, to-day:

"Before dawn on the 24th inst., four the Japanese-Korean treaty, France is cheng Tsi, where commercial interests boats, proceeded to the mouth of the literation does not warrant such a conboats, proceeded to the mouth of the harbor of Port Arthur, where they were situation does not warrant such a construct with success in order to close it. The officers and crews of the vessels re- does not make the slightest change in the position of France.

> MARSHAL YAMAGATA. The Eminent Services of Japan's Great General.

The generals who are leading the Japanese armies against Russia are men who have proved their skill and efficiency. They have seen actual service and have fought over the very gro

Japanese ships and the Russian squad-ron and forts, which continued for three lowing year he visited Russia and France, studying military subjects. In STATES AND RUSSIA. war-a position which in Japan is always held by a general officer of the

army. In the following year he was made lieutenant-general, and two years later secretary of war. The next year saw Japan in the throes of a fierce civil war. The rebellion was led by her greatest soldier, Field Marshal Saigo who had with him some 50,000 of her best trained men. The

"On the night of February 24th the Japanese attempted to blockade the exit from Port Arthur bay in order to encommand, but as Chief of Staff Yama-gata was the real general-in-chief, and "Under a convoy of torpedo boats and led the forces which crushed the rebellion. Siago having been slain, Yamathe empire, and was promoted to the full

Being a man of great mental ability. indless energy and strong personality, he soon became almost as prominent in the political world as in the military, and shared with Marquis Ito the position of greatest influence with the Emperor. He was several times prime minister, and when not in that position always never ceased his active share in the de-

elopment of the army. When war started with China in 1894 Yamagata was immediately given command of the first army that invaded Manchuria. The rigors of a Manchuria1 winter speedily reduced Yamagata to such a condition that the Emperor, fearful of losing altogether the services of his ablest officer, called him back to Tokio to act as his chief military ad-

After the war Yamagata was made a Marquis and the new military rank of Field Marshal was established, to which he was promoted. The active interfer-



MARSHAL YAMAGATA.

ence of Russia, backed by France and Germany, which deprived Japan of the fruits of her victory, led the government to seek some understanding that would preserve the independence of Korea. Yawagata was appointed special ambassador for this purpose and proceeded to St. Petersburg, where he effected the treaty which was the basis of Japan's latest demands upon Russia. Not trusting altogether to this, Japan proceeded to double her army and greatly increase to the rank of Field Marshal in the army and an equal rank in the navy and organized into a supreme council of war. Of this Yamagata was made chief, a position which he still holds. Considering the season of the year and the fact that he is over sixty-five years old and rather will take the field in person, but in any case he will occupy much the same place Franco-Prussian conflict.

JAPAN'S WAR CHEST. Everyone Is Contributing to the Fund to Carry on Struggle With

New York, Feb. 26.—Japan, according to a cable to the World from Tokio, is already taking precautions to insure the strength of their war chest in the event of war being prolonged. The far-sighted financial policy is to be seen in the an-

allels in history. To the national war fund nearly everyone contributes, be the gold and jewelery, which they have been Retvizan and the fort batteries opened owners for use in times of national boats. stress and strife. It is impossible to tell "At the worth of these treasures. Probably their value exceeds \$500,000,000. Every woman is sacrificing her jewelry and other costly adornment to swell the na-

Measures are being discussed by which of February 24th. Conducting wires t is hoped that the fund will be raised and electric batteries were found on the Yang." to \$5,000,000,000 without borrowing.

RUSSIAN SOUADRON. Vessels Which Were Recently at Jibutil

Now Anchored Near Suez.

entered the canal bound north, has sailed south again to rejoin the squadron.

Petersburg Paper Says Washington Government, Without Reason, Has Been Unfriendly.

Vremya this morning publishes a long leading article regarding the relations manifestations against the latter in the 'At this time four of the enemy's United States, the Novoe Vremya argues cruisers detached themselves from the battleship for the Mikado.

The paper insists, however, that the

heart, and that the people cannot really prefer the Japanese to the Russians, who never have harmed them. The Novoe verman on the other hand, contends that were but one man wounded at the batwithout reason the Washington government has been unfriendly to Russia.

Rut it is idle, the article goes on, to your imperial majesty. (Signed) Alexington government has been unfriendly to Russia.

"I respectfully report the above to your imperial majesty. (Signed) Alexing." suls to Manchuria. Unsatisfied with his success, Secretary of State Hay undertook to secure the neutrality and the integrity of China, Diplomatists, lexicographers and publicists being in doubt as to what all this means, Secretary Hay

kindly announced that he did not care to have his proposal defined in defail.

The article concludes: "The American government has taken a position which ill-accords with the former good relations with Russia, and we are convinced that the conduct of the United

ANOTHER ATTACK BY JAPANESE.

Washington, Feb. 26.-The Japanese Tokio, under to-day's date, giving an

The text of the cablegram is substantially as follows: "Vice-Admiral Kamura reports on the

26th of February the following: "'According to the report from the torpedo flotilla, which was sent for the steamers sent to block up the harbor at disappeared on the horizon in the even-Port Arthur, the Hokoku Maru, on the left side of the entrance of the harbor near the lighthouse, and the Bushin Maru outside of the entrance, were sunk urposely by the Japanese by explosion. The Tenshin Maru, the Buyo Maru and the Jinsen Maru sunk themselves on the east of Lao Te Shan. All of the crews of these steamers were picked up safely. Our destroyers and torpedo flotilla are

unharmed. "'On the night of the 24th our destroyers again went on a scouting cruise near Port Arthur and Dalny and Pigeon

bay.
"On the dawn of the 25th our main quadron approached Port Arthur and on barded the enemy's men-of-war and Novik, the Askold and the Bayan fleeing to the harbor. It was apparent that the blockading operation has not had much effect. Our squadron filed in towards the harbor and saw flames and smoke. We withdrew after fifteen minutes' shelling. While our cruisers were thus engaged in fighting we saw one of the enemy's torpedo boats destroyed. squadron received no damage. Admiral Togo is still on board."

Alexieff's Message. St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.-The following telegram from Vicercy Alexieff to the Czar is published here. It is dated Meb-

ruary 26th, and says: "On February 24th seventeen of the enemy's warships, twenty torpedo boats and steamers were cruising outside Port Arthur, keeping out of range. On the same day the Russian cruisers Bayan, Askold and Novik left the roadstead. ouncement that negotiations are to be Two Japanese cruisers advanced toward opened simultaneously in London and the Novik, which returned to Port Ar-New York for loans. The Japanese people are ready to sacrifice their blood and treasure with an eagerness which finds but few par-

"On the night of February 25th our torpedo boats proceeded seaward. The amount large or small. Feudal famil- same night Japanese torpedo boats again ies are unearthing ancestral hoards of appeared in the roads and the battleship accumulating through centuries, and fire on them. Battery No. 18 reports which were sacredly guarded by their having sunk one of the enemy's torpedo "At 9 o'clock in the morning a squad-

ron of fourteen vessels was sighted in the distance. "Maps of Port Arthur and Port have brought into power the partisans of the United States and Japan. Rusother costly adornment to swent the hatter than the control of the vessels which caught fire. The wires

fire had been extinguished." Thursday's Attack. 25th, was received this afternoon, and is now in the hands of the military censor-now in the hands of the military censor-ship committee.

The correspondent of the Associated Trans. The correspondent of the Far mouth of the

were cut by Port Arthur miners. The

ress. The firing lasted for half an hour. Then the cruisers went into the harutes on one of our batteries and began existing between the United States and to leave. They stopped within sight of Russia. In condemning the unfriendly the fort but out of range of fire.

that distinction must be made between squadron and proceded to Pigeon bay, the people and the government, and it where they quickly opened fire on our attributes the agitation in the press to a campaign engineered by the Jews who, they directed all cannonade against the it has been said, even talk of building a shore. The commandant consequently sent troops to Pigeon bay. The firing there lasted for thirty minutes, but no traditional friendship for Russia occupies a firm position in the American mind and ers then departed. Several measures have been taken to oppose a possible

Further Details.

London, Feb. 26.-A dispatch from a news agency from St. Petersburg says the official report of Major-General Pflung, chief of staff of Viceroy Alexieff, on the details of Port Arthur during the morning of February 25th is as follows: "The enemy's fleet of sixteen warships approached from the Dalny side towards

the harbor of Port Arthur shortly after midnight of the 25th inst., and at once of British, Japanese and American subopened fire upon our cruisers standing outside the roadstead, namely, the Asvinced that the conduct of the United States gunboat Vicksburg in refusing to protect and receive drowning Russians will not meet with wide sympathy in America."

outside the roadstead, namely, the Askold, Bayan and Novik, and also against the land forts, the bombardment lasting half an hour. At the conclusion the cruisers retired into the harbor. The cruisers retired into the harbor. The cruisers retired to the product of the United States gunboat Vicksburg in refusing to the roadstead, namely, the Askold, Bayan and Novik, and also against the land forts, the bombardment lasting half an hour. At the conclusion the cruisers retired into the harbor. The cruisers retired to the larbor and the product of the United States gunboat Vicksburg in refusing to the roadstead, namely, the Askold, Bayan and Novik, and also against the land forts, the bombardment lasting half an hour. At the conclusion the cruisers retired into the harbor. The cruisers retired to the product of the United States gunboat Vicksburg in refusing to the roadstead, namely, the Askold, Bayan and Novik, and also against the land forts, the bombardment lasting half an hour. At the conclusion the cruisers retired into the harbor. The cruisers retired into the harbor are conclusion that the product of enemy then bombarded our land battery sign an agreement to leave within a for some minutes. Then the enemy also given time.

cruisers separated from the enenty's English refugee says there are 300 main squadron and went into Golubin's Japanese women at Port Arthur who account of the ineffectual attempt made by the Japanese to blockade the mouth of the harbor at Port Arthur, and also a brief account of the attack by the Japanese on Port Arthur yesterday morning. As a result of the attack, the cablegram says, one of the Russian torpedo boats was destroyed.

In an aquacron and went into Golubin's Japanese women at Port Arthur who are unable to take a sceamer, and were sent north again last Sunday. These women cannot be accounted for, although the form the coarse batteries. Consequently the commander of the forts sent troops to this point. No landing took place. The bombardment there iasted twenty-two minutes, at the expiration of which time the last that Russia has no definite ed twenty-two minutes, at the expira-tion of which time the Japanese cruis-

"The officer commanding at Vladivostock reports that on February 24th, powers will interfere to secure the early in the morning, ten of the enemy's purpose of rescuing the crews of the ships were seen south of the island. They

ing.

abandoned.

The Landing of Troops. and other dispatches say that there has open boat early to-day. They refused to been a succession of attacks or demontrations by the Japanese at Port Arthur, probably undertaken with the view | At the Japanese consulate it was given of covering or preparing for a Japanese landing somewhere and possibly with which was damaged in a fight off Port the hope of inflicting further damage on Arthur, and which sank trying to reach the Russian warships and increasing the this port. demoralization of the Russian land | The statement that they were members forces. It would seem apparent that of the crew of the merchant steamers little damage was inflicted on either sunk near the entrance of Port Arthur, part, although the dispatches leave the for the purpose of blocking it, and that exact situation at Port Arthur in some they were not picked up by the torpedo obscurity. The reported landing of Japan- boats in company was positively denied. ese at Possict bay near Vladivostock has They crossed the gulf in an open boat. not yet been confirmed. This movement, however, is considered not improbable.

The Shanghai correspondent of the action off Port Arthur, Daily Telegraph has sent news of Japanese military operations. He asserts that Port Dalny is being evacuated by the Russians, who boast that they have Went Down in Pigeon Bay-Vicemined the breakwater, wharves and railroad sidings there in order to prevent the Japanese from making use of these This correspondent repeats that the the attempt made on Tuesday night to

Russians have only supplies for five block the entrance of the harbor of Port months at Port Arthur, and says a large Arthur reached Tokio last night (Friday). number of Japanese transports have re The report was written by Vice-Admiral turned to Nagasaki, where they are Kamimiura, division commander under busily engaged in embarking more troops to be taken to the vicinity of Port Dalny.

Admiral Togo.

The report recited that from a certain Over forty transports have left Naga-saki since February 10th and a still larger embarkation has been proceeding from Ujima near Hiroshima on the Inland sea. Ujina and not Kota, the correspondent concludes, will be the army This correspondent has recently been

recent operations have been devoted to "Russian and Japanese scouts," cables the Tokio correspondent of the Times, "sighted each other Thursday morning at Sakhona transfer of the correspondent of the tioned steamers were sunk by their own crews, who were all safety. the Liao Tung Gulf or elsewhere. morning at Sukhena, twenty-five miles north of Ping Yang, Korea, but did not come in contact. The Russians are not moving southward of the Tumen river where the roads are extremely bad. "The changes in the Korean cabinet

san, about 150 miles north of Ping Manned by voiunteers. London, Feb. 26.-Vice-Admiral To-

NO. 94. is not stated; but it is supposed to be Admiral Togo for the attempted block-Mukden. The message is as follows: | ade. Four are reported to have been "A squadron of the enemy's vessels sunk, but the fate of the fifth is unumbering — approached the fortress known here. It is presumed that it at about 11 o'clock this morning and withdrew with the other Japanese vesopened a bombardment on the cruisers sels. The five vessels were filled with Askold, Bayan and Novik, which were stone so as to make the obstruction per in the outer harbor, and also on the fort-manent, and were manned by volunteer manent, and were manned by volunteer merchant crews. It was impossible to select naval officers and sailors on account of their great rivalry to participate n the daring venture. The report that two of the torpodo

The naval department has received a brief dispatch from the commander of one of the torpedo boat destroyers, sayost and that no damage was inflicted by the Russians. The five merchant vessels which were prepared for sinking were the Jinsen Maru, 7,331 tons; the Tientsin Maru, 2,942 tons; the Hokuda Maru, 2,776 tons; the Buyo Maru, 1,609

tons, and the Bunshik Maru, 1,399 tons. Each carried five men, two steering and three firing and running the engines Koreans to Join Japs. Seoul, Feb. 26.—The Korean govern-ment has decided to order the Korean

troops to join the Japanese in the field. The port of Wiju was opened to foreign trade last night. The limitations to be placed on trade and other incidental matters will be placed later. This action necessitates a harbor and Yong-

Refugees Missing.

Inkow, Feb. 26.-An American refugee from Harbin says the authorities ther have discriminated in the expulsion jects. Persons of other nations have not

retreated, remaining out of the range of The authorities say that all the Japan-"In the meanwhile four Japanese on the last steamers from there, but an

ers retired. The loss on our side this not intend to move before the reorganday was one man wounded of the land ization of Manchurian regiments, which cannot be effected before two weeks or month. The expectation that the tection of Newchwang has been almost

JAPS LOST GUNBOAT.

Chefoo, Feb. 27 .- Several Japanese of-London, Feb. 27.-Official Russian ficers and sailors landed here from an

out that they belonged to a gunboat

The consul claimed they had been expecting the arrival of survivors of the RUSSIAN DESTROYER SANK.

Admiral Kamimiura Sends Official Dispatch. Tokio, Feb. 27.-The official reports of

oint near Port Arthur on Tuesday evening, a number of merchant steamers, escorted by a torpedo flotilla, were dispatched for the purpose of closing the

entrance to the harbor. The torpedo flotilla rejoined the fleet and navy headquarters during the war. 1 a.m. at a place previously agreed upon, and reported that the steamer Hobokua had been sunk at the foot of the lightformed. In any event it is taken for granted in London that Admiral Togo's The Bushi Maru was sunk outside, berecent operations have been devoted to facilitating the Japanese debarkation on the Line Trung Gulf or elsewhere.

Maru, the Buoy Maru and Jansen Maru torpedo flotilla was unharmed.

The torpedo flotila also reported that discovered the Russian cruisers Bayan and Novik together with a few destroyers in the inner harbor. After the flotilla rejoined the main

fleet, it advanced slowly on Port Arthur. The Russian cruisers Bayan, Askold and Novik were slowly moving about the harbor under cover of the batteries.

A bombardment began at long range, and at 11.45 a.m. all the ships and bat-

teries were responding vigorously. Shortly after noon the Novik retro go's attempt to bottle up the Russian in the inner harbor. The Askold and fleet at Port Arthur by sinking a fleet Bayan quickly followed, St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.—A copy of of stone-ladem merchant steamers in the strating that the sinking of the steamers

Five ships were prepared by Vice- the heavy guns of the Japanese fleet

the effect of the hombardment, but saw huge columns of smoke arising from time carried half pound tins of meat. Eighty

In the meantime the Japanese cruiser destroyers at the foot of Laotche Hill rations of meat for a battalion. The and gave chase. One of the destroyers army takes with it a quantity of sodium escaped, but the other was pursued into | t Pigeon bay, where it was sunk.

Vice-Admiral Kamimiura reports that i Vice-Admiral Kamimiura reports that in addition six emergency rations of rice the Japanese fleet sustained no damage, which weigh very little.

THURSDAY'S ENGAGEMENT.

Russian Correspondent Says It Is Believed Japs Suffered Heavy Loss.

thur correspondent of the Russ telegraphs as follows: "On the morning of February 25th a the Siberian line. Japanese squadron, consisting of six M. Alexandrovisky, who is to take 67 sailors in the crews and all volumbattleships and four light cruisers, ap-

position within a cable's length, about four and a quarter miles, of the Russian ships, opened an attack. At this time two of our torpedo boats were returning to our torpedo ships from Pipeon bay.

cut them off. Nevertheless one of the tor- to the Greek church." pede hoats succeeded in reaching port, while the other turned back. The scene of the battle was thus cut in two, Jappanese battleships cannonading the cruisers, which were supported by the flatteries, and the cruisers pursuing the Russian torpedo boat which entered Pigeon bay.

associations.

Prince Arsene Karageorgevitch, brother of the King of Servia, has been gazetted a captain of Trans-Baikal Costant and it is expected that

"The cannonade lasted 40 minutes, and

of the Japanese appeared to be defective. While turning back to sea the Japanese battleships got bunched, and our ships did could clearly see shells bursting amidst under the guns of the fortifications. the tremendous target.

cruiser Askold, at Port Arthur, all rum-ors regarding the sinking of his vessel posed to fire from the shore. are false. The commander adds that the Askold is quite sound.

ALEXIEFF'S DISPATOH

Says Russians Had Only One Man Wounded-Jap Shells Fell Short.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.-The Czar has

morning of February 25th, the Retvizan

enemy's torpedo boat flotilla. They sight-

cut off by four Japanese cruisers, sought | stock." shelter in Dove bay, where it was subjected to a long distance fire by the emy. It had no casualties.
"The Japanese fleet, on sighting our

cruisers, came in closer to the forts which, together with our warships, opened fire at 1.050 yards. Our cruisers still firing, entered the harbor, which our torpedo boats had already safely reached.
"The enemy's shells for the most part fell short. One seaman was wounded, but we sustained no other casualties.

"The Japanese fleet consisted of seven teen large warships and eight to boats, whereas the squadron which attempted to block the entrance to Port tempted to block the entrance to Port Gives Sets of Books, Profits From Sale to Go to Soldiers. torpedo boats.

00 THE LAND CAMPAIGN.

The Japs Ready to Fall on Russians ould They Invade Korea.

New York, Feb. 27 .- The Tokio corlent of the World says: "As the result of many conversation with the military authorities it can be stated that the preliminaries of the Jap anese campaign on land have developed so far as to render practically impo sible a formidable invasion of Korea by Russia. Japan's present position

churia when operations begin there.
"The Mikado's hold on Korea is tresouth of the Yalu river are held by his army. At the same time large forces are ready to fall on either or both sides of the Russian army should the Czar's nce a southward advance on a grand scale. The Japanese have thus to a certain extent cornered a part of the Russian army at least.

"But it must not be supposed that the Japanese will pursue a policy of masterly inactivity. On the contrary, they intend to initiate offensive operations the moment the weather improves, and the harbors are free from ice.

"At present the theatre of hostilities is swept by blizzards; caution above all is the keynote of the Japanese military

Scoul, Korea, duly praise the excellence of the Japanese arrangements for the transport of their commisariat. General Allan, of the United States army, who came here from the Philippines to abserve the military operations; says the equipment of the commisariat of the commisariat of the point it was proposed to sink them, and equipment of the commisariat of the commisariat

threw shells over the hills into the har- Japanese infantry is splendidly adapted that the Russian guns disabled three of Pflug reports that Russian mounted Cook's Cotton Root Compound. The Japanese were unable to determine them. The arrangements for feeding the the effect of the hombardment, but saw troops are perfect. With the troops are of these tins are packed in a box and three of these boxes make a load for a horse. So four horses can carry enough to purify drinking water. Each soldier carries two rations of cooked rice, and

RUSSIANS PUZZLED.

Japanese Keep Authorities Guessing as to Object of Naval Operations.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.—The Port Arbar sand cars from the Russian-European Yamaga, Tomitaro, Kurita, Yasou and bur correspondent of the Russ telessystem, especially fitted for the trans-Minamisawa, and Assistant Engineers

several shells fell at various points in the fortress. One Chinaman was mortally Port Arthur, in spite of their repeated wounded by a splinter and one by a repulses, has convinced the military au- Japan and Korea have signed a protocol thorities here that their main object for the present is to hopelessly cripple the of Great Britain and the United States Russian fleet in order to secure absolute Belgian, French and German subjects freedom in the disembarkation of troops. For this reason the Russian commander panies conducted officially by Russia not fail to take advantage of this fact. is carefully guarding against exposing have been pressing for concessing the pressing the pre his ships, keeping them in the harbor may be affected by the altered status o

A doubt exists as to whether the Jap-"The clumsy movement on the part of the Japanese are considered as affording Arthur and invest the city. The authorithe Japanese are considered as affording weighty reason for the belief that the enemy's losses were heavy. A Japanese but the opinion continues to be that the Japanese engineers have left for Che and seize the fortress. The general deboat lies on a bank off Fort Japanese will not hazard a landing at this stage of the game. The only suit-"It is apparently one of those which participated in the night attack with the freighters.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of honor and from their obstinate attacks and bombardments of the Echo De Paris quotes a high officer of the Russian general staff as saying that if a landing is attempted on the correct of the Russian general staff as saying the same only conclude that the complete reports of the latest enemy will make every effort to capture and that if a landing is attempted on the without knowing the occasion of it."

According to a telegram received here from the commander of the Russian that on account of the shore, and the troops would have to march miles through mul and low were the formation in possession of the government shows that the miles through mul and low were the formation in possession of the government shows that the miles through mul and low were the formation in possession of the government shows that the miles through mul and low were the first business a high officer of the Russian general staff as saying that complete reports of the latest ports would be unable to come close to land, and that on account of the shore, and the troops would have to march miles through mul and low were the first business and bombardment of the care only conclude that the complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying that complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying that complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying that complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying that complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying that complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying that complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying that complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying that complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying the care only conclude that the complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying the care only conclude that the complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying the care only conclude that the complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying the care only conclude that the complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying the care only conclude that the complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying the care only conclude that the complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying the care only conclude that the complete reports of the Russian general staff as saying the care only conclude that the care o

No news is being received here conwith the approval of the military censors. received the following from Viceroy the time of filing this dispatch nothing Alexieff, dated Port Arthur, February had been obtainable concerning the re-

repelled several attacks by the enemy's Washington dispatch saying the United torpedo boats, two of which are believed States has undertaken to lay a subto have sunk in the open sea.

"Our forpedo boats, under captain of the first rank, Matusutvich, and captain of the second rank, Prince Lieu, unsupported, encountered and pursued the ported, encountered and pursued the rank of the second rank, Prince Lieu, unsupported, encountered and pursued the rank of the second ton "for this new evidence of its breach been of neutrality," the paper claiming that gan. ed no large warships.

"Later in the morning of February 25th the cruisers Bayan, Diana, Askold the laying of the cable will be undertaken that Russia's plan of campaign contemplates the retreat of the Russian templates the retreat of the Russian templates the retreat of the Japanese Japanese cruisers from pursuing a por- "does not clear America's skirts," and troops without opposing the Japanes tion of our returning torpedo boat inquiring "what the Americans would tilla.

"One of our torpedo boats, which was Kiao Chou to Port Arthur or Vladivo- and Port Arthur will be relieved.

NOT REQUIRED.

Russian Ministry of Finance Declines Offers of Banks to Float Loan.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.-The minstry of finance, it is stated, has again declined firmly the offers of several groups of leading foreign banks to float a Russian loan, on the ground that there

St. Petersburg, Feb. 27.-Count Leo Polstoi has contributed a thousand sets of his works, the profit from the sale of which is to be expended for the benefit of the croops taking part in the campaign

THE RUSSIAN COMMANDER.

Gen. Kouropatkin Leaves For the Front in About Ten Days.

Coskov, Russia, Feb. 27.-General Kouropatkin, the commander-in-chief of the Russan army in the Far East, who about a rather thorough survey of the been gained by strategy and arrived here to-day to bid farewell to his situation throughout Europe, and disskill of the highest order. This position aged mother before leaving for the Far can be changed only by most disastrous | East, received an ovation at the railroad | reason to expect European complications, reverses to the Japanese arms in Man- station where he was greeted by the the military activities at various points governor and deputations from the no-bility, the city officials and the commandmendously strong because all the roads ers of the troops garrisoned here. Gen. Kouropatkin will start for the front in about ten days.

> STOPPED BY RUSSIANS. Another British Steamer Reports Being Interfered With.

Island of Perim, Red Sea, Feb. 27. The British steamship Benaldier, which sailed from London on February 6th for authorities had taken note that the re-Yokohama, passed here this afternoon ports emanated from high Japanese and signalled that she was stopped by a sources, but the official declared the Russian warship in the Red Sea.

BRITISH SHIPS TAKEN.

Tokio, Feb. 27.—The official report of Foreign military experts, according to the naval forces who attempted to block the entrance of the harbor of Port Archael the entrance of the morning of February 24th Roumania after taking advantage of

for the work the troops have before them. The arrangements for feeding the troops are perfect. With the troops are steamers were not picked up until the afternoon of the 24th.

Naval officers commanded and 'jackies" manned the five steamers that were sunk at the entrance to Port Arthur harbor last Wednesday morning. Merchant crews volunteered for the danger ous undertaking, but their services were not accepted. Vice-Admiral Togo desiring to entrust the perilous mission t

. The naval officers who commande the five merchantment were Commander Ryoketsu Arima, Lieut.-Commander Taker Hirose, Lieut. Schichigoro Sailo, Lieut. Yoshira, Chief Engineers Daizo, portation of troops, are being sent to Chinao, Oshioshi, Masando and Sugi handled the five engines. There were peared on the horizon. The Russian cruisers Askold, Bayan and Novik were in the outer harbor.

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The Novoe Vremya says the Slav pronument of the batteries of the enemy. The rescue of the entire crews surprised the Japanese. The steamers

the Slavs enjoy constitutional governing to but the Slavs enjoy constitutional governing from Pipeon bay.

"All the Japanese cruisers attempted to ment, and in many cases do not belong unteer crews who participated in the Ping Yang. dangerous mission. It is expected that

The desperate manner in which the Russian fleet is destroyed.

Great interest is felt here as to how the powers will receive the news that Japanese and Korean relations.

The Russian Plan.

Paris, Feb. 28.-The Tokio corres Russian cruiser Variag.

February, three Japanese vessels were know, and the inhabitants are herewith sunk in addition to the transports. An informed by me, that we will not yield. cerning the operations at Vladivostock, official dispatch shows that one Japan We must fight to the finish, as I, the cates that three such vessels were lost.

'I confirm the previous reports," the come convinced of the necessity of fight The exact whereabouts of the Russian correspondent quotes this officer as say-Vladivostock squadron is not known, but ing, "that upon the transports which bit:

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The Bourse Gazette today publishes a must continue to watch in order to lights of the Japanese scouting vessels

The St. Petersburg correspondent of been in the Red Sea since the war be

landing, and when sufficient reinforce ments arrive, the offensive will be taken

Movement of Troops. Moscow, Feb. 27.-According to th atest information in high military circ Russian infantry has occupied the road between Liau Yang, on the railroad fr Mukden to Port Arthur and the Yalu river, its front and flanks being strongly upported. The right flank is at Taku Shan, and the left near the town Wiju. The Russian cavalry crossed the Yalu river between Antung and Yongampho, and occupied the road toward Suk Chon, and Cossack scouts advanced long the greater and lesser caravan

routes. Unfounded Stories.

Paris, Feb. 27.-Reports of interna onal entanglements growing out of the war continue to occupy a prominent place in the sensational branch of the press. But, within a week, the officials of the government who are in close and constant touch with the cabinets of other capitals have satisfied themselves: First-That no international complica ons are imminent, or likely at least

for the present. Second That France is in no prese or prospective danger of being embroiled in an international conflict.

closed that there is yet no immediate being the natural result of an outbreak between the two great powers. The auhorities are now firmly convin France will not have her hand forced by international agitation nor externa

emplications. An official said to-day that the new Korean-Japanese treaty had been the occasion for putting out a number of reports calculated to foment discord between France and Korea, and perhaps force the hands of France in relation French policy was definitely fixed to maintain neutrality and to refrain from the slightest active participation in the war, and this will not be changed by the

which penetrated Korea had an encount er with a detachment of the Japanese and that the latter were compelled to retire. A body of cavalry and infantry started in pursuit with an order to

cupy Northern Korea.

ANOTHER REPORT Russian Cavalry Said to Have Retired After Sharp Fusilade.

Seoul, Feb. 29.—Details of a skirmist at Ping Yang last Friday show that 50 Russian cavalrymen approached the Japanese camp and fired. A sharp fusfiade took place and the Russians retired.

JAPS IN KOREA One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Men Have Arrived at Seoul

To Date. New York, Feb. 29 .- A cable from Chefoo to the Herald says that 120,000 Japanese troops have arrived at Secul up to the present date, consisting of cavalry and infantry, but with no artillery. Altogether 80,000 men have passlery. Altogether 80,000 men have passed Scoul and 30,000 through Wonsan within a fortnight, northward bound via

The harbor of Chemulpo and the approaches to the mouth of the Han river leading to Seoul, are filled with sub merged torpedoes. The army base being thereby protected from a sea attack, Japan fully controls Korea and the government is rendering assistance in the military operations. The Korean army barracks and also the disused Imperial palace are used as quarters for Japan-ese troops. There is much talk also of the offensive and defensive alliance be tween Japan and Korea.

FIGHT TO THE DEATH. Commander of Port Arthur Says He

Will Never Give Order to

Surrender. Port Arthur, Feb. 28.—General Stoess mmander of the garrison here, has issued a general order directing the atulpo, Korea, to endeavor to raise the clares that the Japanese consider the ussian cruiser Variag.

whence, under the viceroy's order, the ese torpedo boat destroyer was sunk, commandant, will never give an order to telegrams are forbidden except from and the best information at Chefoo indispute the surrender. I bring this to the notice of correspondent quotes this officer as say- ing to the death. Those who leave with out fighting will not save themselve menaced the battleship Retvizan our There is no way out. On three sides electrician discovered wires leading to there is the sen, and on the fourth there

are visible in the offing during the night There has been no change in the sit-

M. Deroulede Says French Minister General Conflagration.

Paris, Feb. 29 .- Paul Deroulede, the Royalist refugee, who has been living in Spain since his expulsion in 1900, has been interviewed by the corresponden of the Matin at San Sebastian. He said that at the present moment when he was friends in the Chamber of Deputies to keep silence, it was not fitting for him to talk, but he upheld the principle that France must honor her agagements at whatever cost. He. wever, postnoned until later any dision as to whether a pact signed by he President of the republic was really in the interest of the nation. ever," he added, "Foreign Minister Deleasse seems to act with a circumspection which lacks neither skill nor natriotism

A Quart Baby.

Now and again there is an item in the newspapers concerning the birth of a puny baby so small that a quart cup holds it comfortably. If the article told all the facts it would probably tell also of a mother who in weakness and misery had lead for the same of t had looked forward to the baby's advent with shrinking and fear.

To have fine, healthy children the mother must be healthy, and it is the

common testimony of mothers that the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription not only pro motes the mother's health but also

gives her strength to give her child. "Favorite Prescription" accom-plishes these results by tranquilizing ing a healthy appetite, and giving refreshing sleep. It increases physical vigor and gives great muscular elasticity, so that the baby's advent is practically painless. It is the best of tonics for nursing mothers.

"I gladly recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," writes Mrs. J. W. G. Stephens, of Mila, Northumberland Co., Va. "Before my third little boy was born I took six bottles. He is the finest child and has been from birth, and I suffered very much less than I ever did before. I unhesitatingly advise expectant mothers to use the 'Favorite Prescription.'" Dr. Pierce now feels fully warranted

in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolap sus, or Falling of Womb which he can-not cure. All he asks is a fair and reasonable trial of his means of cure.



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"It is evident to me that M. Delcasse is doing his best to prevent a general conflagration in which we could only burn our fingers to the great delight, and greater profit, of the German Emperor It is impossible not to see that Em peror William urged Russia to undertake this Asiatic campaign which temporarily draws the Russian forces out of Europe as Bismarck formerly urged France to undertake colonial expeditions. The result the Emperor indirectly aims at is to coalesce Europe against Great Britain and, if necessary, against the United States, insuring a monopoly for German commerce by the destruction of ri-

vals beyond the seas."

M. Deroulede added that it was an M. Deroulede added that it was an accident. The announcement was made popen question whether Europe would be as the result of a checking up of names nature of the fire and turned in a gencapable of overcoming the combined by the police. Anglo-American fleet, but that at all events the French coasts and the French colonies would be the first sufferers.
Minister Delcasse understood this, said
M. Deroulede, and therefore it would be a mistake not to allow his liberty of

DEFENDING PORT ARTHUR. Fortifications to Be Increased-Guard-

ing Railway and Telegraph Lines. Paris, Feb. 29.—The St. Petersburg rrespondent of the Echo de Paris, says orders have been telegraphed to Port Arthur that the place be fortified and defended as completely as possible.

The correspondent adds that he learns that no Russian vessel will leave the Black Sea, contrary to rumors appearing in foreign papers. The Manchurian railway and the telegraph lines are ad-mirably guarded from Port Arthur to Mukden, and from Mukden to Harbin

The correspondent further says he is assured from high quarters that nothing is known concerning the rumor that Foreign Minister Lamsdroff is to be re placed by the present Russian minister to Denmark. RAILWAY TRAFFIC.

Mail and Passenger Cars For Port Arthur to Be Attached to Military Trains. Paris, Feb. 29.—The Matin's correspondent at Harbin see that the last passenger train to be sent southward over the Trans-Siberian railway left yesterday, and that henceforth all mail and passenger cars for Port Arthur will be attached to the military trains. Traffic northward continues to be regular. The correspondent adds that snow is ing abundantly, after several fine days.

BLOCKADING VLADIVOSTOCK.

Harbor Has Been Closed by Japanese Pleet Since Thursday. London, Feb. 29.—Vladivostock has been blockaded by a Japanese fleet since Thursday, according to a dispatch re-

ceived here. BY ORDER OF THE CZAR. Steamers Taken to Suez by Russians

Have Been Released. Suez, Feb. 29.—The Russian cruise Aurora, with five torpedo boats, has arand Frankby, from Barry for Hong-Both of them and also the Norwegian steamer Maltilda, from Penarth Sasebo, also laden with coal, have been eleased by order of the Czar.

WATCHING CHINESE.

St. Petersburg Paper Says Russians Are Guarding Against Sudden Attack. St. Petersburg, Feb. 29.—Discussing the titude of China, the Sivet says it considers China is a secret ally of Japan, and that "like America and Great Britain she will do everything pos-sible to injure Russia."

will become an open enemy, and says other points. the Russian authorities in the Far East are already taking precautionary measures toward any sudden attack on the part of the Chinese.

MILITARY OBSERVER. Capt. Thacker, of the Royal Canadian Artillery, Will be Attached to Japanese Army.

Ottawa, Feb. 29.—Capt. H. C. Thack-r, of the Royal Canadian Artillery, quebec, and a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, has been appointed to be attached to the Japanese army in the war now going on between Japan and Russia, with a view of observing the military operations. The report of Capt. Thacker will be used for educational purposes in Canada. ason for sending an artillery officer is that the infantry got good experience from the South African campaign, while the present war is likely to be one for rtillery. Capt. Thacker is a garrison artillery man. He resided in Toronto r a number of years. He was rec ended by Lord Dundonald, and Sin Frederick Borden, who has just returne from Boston, has approved the report.

PORTAGE WATER SCHEME.

Winnipeg, Feb. 29.-Mayor Brown, o ortage la Prairie, has left on a trip to Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal. the east he will discuss the financing of the waterworks scheme for Portage and will probably secure a definite proposition from Dominion financiers

TWO MEN KILLED

Scaffold on Which They Were Working Collapsed and Victims Fell 250 Feet.

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 26 .- A triple floor scaffold in the dome of the new post office suddenly collapsed this afternoon, carrying fifteen men into the first floor of the building. Scores of policemen and firemen were quickly summoned to clear firemen were quickly summoned to clear away the debris, and permit the recovery of the bodies.

The helpless fifteen victims had a

heer descent of 250 feet through space The men were at work on the big scaffold, fluishing up the decorations on the interior of the dome. There is a space beneath extending to the first floor, and it was down this hole, through all the floors, that tons of splintered wood sur-rounding the men fell with a crash. About one hundred plasterers and laborers were at work in and about the dome when the accident occurred. The scaffold which fell was one of the largest ever built of its kind in Chicago, and is said to have contained a hundred thousand square feet of timber and lumber.
Although ten companies of firemen were soon at work with axes on the wedge-like mass of smashed and splinfered timber, the work of recovering the bodies was necessarily slow.

Despite the fact that occupants of adjoining scaffolds declared fifteen men ed in the entire front of the store was a were entrapped, the announcement was mass of flames. The fire department remade later that only two perished in the accident. The announcement was made Jaynes realized at once the dangerous

AUSTRIA PREPARES

WILL CO-OPERATE WITH RUSSIA IN BALKANS

The Albanian Revolt is Spreading-Turkey Massing Troops on the Frontier of Servia.

New York, Feb. 26.-According to a cable to the Herald from their Berlin correspondent, Austria expects to have to intervene in the Balkans in co-operation

Orders have been issued to prepare for the mobilization of the army. Commanders of the army corps have been told to grant no leave to officers, and horses liable to requisition have been in the architect's office in the tenth floor, called in and military, railway and transport officers have been already appointed.

from Belgrade announce that there is no fruth in the Constantinople dispatches announcing that the Albanian revolt has been crushed. On the contrary, it is spreading daily. The Albanians are threatening to attack the Servian monastery of the Holy Patriarch and the

ntier has caused great excitement in Belgrade.

BURIED IN SNOWSLIDE. Well Known Guide Lost His Life in Northern Montana

Winnipsg, Feb. 24,-John A. Street, son of Mayor Street, of the city, was overwhelmed in a snowslide in northern Montana a few days ago. Street was with a party of hunters, including Messrs. Redpath and Powell, of Monrived here. The British coal laden treal, and was considered one of the best steamers Ettrickdale, from Sabang, guides in the Rockies. He joined the Mounted Police when fifteen years of kong, were brought here by the age, and was thirty-eight years of age Russian vessels which captured them. at the time of his death. None of the party was injured.

HEAVY LOSS.

Seventeen Buildings at Nicholson, Pa. Destroyed by Fire. Scranton, Pa., Feb. 25 .- Fire to-day destroyed the business portion of the town of Nicholson, twenty miles west of here. Seventeen buildings, all of them

frame structures, were burned, causing a loss estimated at \$40,000. An over-heafed stove in the residence of Dr. Keller was the cause of the fire. There is no fire apparatus in Nicholson, and The Sivet anticipates China eventual- assistance was sent from Scranton and -A rumor has gained some currency in the city to-day that the cruiser Bonaventure, new on its way to join the naval squadron stationed at Esquimalt,

had gone ashore. There appears to be no foundation for the report. The naval authorities at Esquimalt, as far as can be learned, have received nothing to that . It is therefore believed to be but an idle rumer.

EX-PRESIDENT KRUGER. Gen. Viljoen Has Received News That He is Slowly Dying.

St. Louis. Feb. 29 .- A letter received

by Gen. Viljoen, the former Boer com-

Mentone, France. AUSTRALIAN PREFERENCE. Ottawa, Feb. 29.—A report from Can-ada's trade agent in West Australia

says that the preference Australia will give Canada will likely be 10 per cent.

IN SERIOUS CONDITION. Ottawa, Feb. 29.-Mr. Bell, who was injured recently by falling down an elevator shaft, is in a serious condition

and is not expected to recover. PROFESSOR WELTON DEAD.

Toronto, Feb. 29 .- Prof. D. M. Welton, professor of Hebrew in McMaster revolver on himself and blew his brains University for the last twenty years, is out. Schwartz died in the hospital at

ROCHESTER SCENE OF CONFLAGRATION

BROKE OUT IN HEART OF BUSINESS SECTION

Buildings Destroyed-Effort to Check Flames-Damage Estimated at Over \$4,000,000.

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 26.-The worst conflagration 'n the history of Rochester oroke out a few minutes before 5 o'clock this morning in the basement of the Rochester Dry Goods Company's store at 156-166 Main street, East. The fire which, according to the night watchman in the store, was discovered soon after it started, spread with such rapid-

By this time the fiames had spread to the building occupied by the dry goods firm of Beadle & Sherburne Company. Chief Little arrived on the scene shortly after the general alarm sounded. He realized that the flames were beyond the control of the local department, and appeals for more fire apparatus were sent to the chiefs of the Buffalo and Syracuse departments. Nearly five hours later four steamers

arrived from Syracuse, and within an hour after being discovered the fire had spread to the big granite building occu-pied by the firm of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, and by hundreds of business and professional men. Flames also spread to the buildings in the rear of the granite The extreme cold made the fire fight-

ing difficult and hazardous, as the lad-ders were coated with ice. Assistant Chief Jaynes was struck on the head The loss is estimated between four and five millions of dollars, most of which falls on the Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co., the Beadle & Sherburne Co., the Rochester Dry Goods Co., and the Walkover Shoe Co. The loss to the business offices n the granite building cannot be es-

timated at this writing. The plans and estimates for the mammoth new block that the Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. contemplated building in the spring are destroyed. The plans and estimates Still Raging. Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 26.-The great fire that started in the heart of the business district of this city this morning is

Telegrams received in Berlin to-day still raging fiercely. The weather is ideal for fighting the fire, as there is The news that the Turkish government not working as they should. The extreme is again concentrating large masses of cold this winter has frozen up many of e mains, and for the past two weeks the firemen have been engaged in thawing out the pipes. On account of the lack of proper apparatus this work has

> At 7 o'clock Chief Little and Commis-Public Safety Gilman telegraphed to Buffalo and Syracuse for as-

The chief of the fire department at 8.45 said he believed the fire could be kept within the block extending from St. Paul to North streets, unless the wind should change and set fire to the buildings on the south side of Main street. In this event a large part of the residential section would have to go. The fire is reported to have started in the basement of the Rochester Drygoods Company. A fuse connected with the electrical motor that runs the elevator blew out, and the next moment the flames were rushing up the elevator, and the building wrap-

At 9 o'clock the fire is burning fiercely

although the fire department are san

guine that they can prevent its spread-The fire started before many people were on the street, but the news soon spread, and by 6 o'clock there were thousands crowding the scene of disaster. The explosions of dynamite that the firemen used to check the spread of the flames could be heard in all section of the city, and this noise was supple mented by the thunder of crashing walls.

Commissioner of Public Safety Gilman estimates the loss at this hour (9 o'clock) at between five and six millions.

Assistant Chief Injured. Rochester, Feb. 26.-The fire is reported to have started in the basement of the Rochester Drygoods Company at 4.30 The fire spread to the Walkover Shoe Co., just east on the Rochester Drygoods Company, and this building is entirely

At 9.15 Assistant Chief Jacques was

severely injured by a fall. His head was cut open. He was removed to the hos-

So far there has been no loss of life, mander, announces that former President although there have been several mander, is slowly dying as an exile at aculous escapes from falling walls at aculous escapes from falling walls and flying debris.

Estimate of Loss. Rochester, Feb. 26.-Insurance ow estimate the loss at from \$4,000,000

ATTORNEY SHOT.

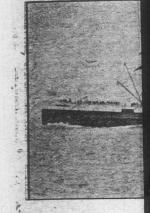
Murder After Committed Suicide By Blowing His Brains Out.

Buffalo, Feb. 26 .- Henry L. Schwartz, of Baker & Schwartz, attorneys, was shot in his private office in the Marine building to-day, by H. A. Knowles, of the dry goods firm of Knowles & Gardner. Knowles, after holding the police at bay for a few moments, turned the

A FATA ABO.

'Frisco Liner B Lost Th

Port Townsend, Feb. encountered by any ship steamer Queen arrived a Before she landed, the stern of the vessel was l hundreds of people were Briefly, the tale of th The Queen was boun south of the Columbia rive This was a few min A. H. Brown, a farm



awakened by the smoke, a the deck. He then went ing in windows as he wen But a few minutes fire fighting commenced

The entire aft portion crew set to work with a v It required five hours In the meantime mos women aboard, some fort As the heroic workers called the boats back, and

two boats succeeded in rea Two boats were swan Three waiters who sl safety turned in the wrong All the pasengers spe

Marine men who exar amazed that the fire was The entire dining sa from the stern forward is Those who suffered de MISS STEINER, Cle MRS. C. ADAMS, an

A. NIELSON, J. NEI PETER NUHN and W. HEINEMAN and M. SOMERS, H. DO death. Total fourteen.

D. E. NEWBERRY a

The Queen carried one

Company.

ANOTHER ACCOU Fire Broke Out in Dinin Heroic Conduct of

Seattle, Feb. 28.-Steam

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CHESTER SCENE OF CONFLAGRATION

KE OUT IN HEART OF BUSINESS SECTION

ngs Destroyed-Effort to Check ames-Damage Estimated at Over \$4,000,000.

hester, N. Y., Feb. 26.—The worst cation in the history of Rochester out a few minutes before 5 o'clock rning in the basement of the ster Dry Goods Company's store -166 Main street, East. The fire according to the night watchman store, was discovered soon after rted, spread with such rapidt by the time an alarm was turnentire front of the store was a f flames. The fire department re promptly. Assistant Chief realized at once the dangerous of the fire and turned in a gen-

his time the fiames had spread to ilding occupied by the dry goods Beadle & Sherburne Company. ttle arrived on the scene shortly he general alarm sounded. He that the flames were beyond the of the local department, and apmore fire apparatus were sent chiefs of the Buffalo and Syra-

y five hours later four steamers from Syracuse, and within an ter being discovered the fire had to the big granite building occuand by hundreds of business and ional men. Flames also spread pulldings in the rear of the granite

extreme cold made the fire fightcult and hazardous, as the lad-e coated with ice. Assistant aynes was struck on the head

ss is estimated between four and as of dollars, most of which the Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co., dle & Sherburne Co., the Rock-ry Goods Co., and the Walkover The loss to the business offices te building cannot be es at this writing. The plans and for the mammoth new block sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. con-I building in the spring are de-The plans and estimates were tect's office in the tenth floor. Still Raging.

ter, N. Y., Feb. 26.-The great arted in the heart of the busiict of this city this morning is fiercely. The weather is fighting the fire, as there is any wind blowing. Had there moderately high wind, the nothing could have preventen are battling under ex culties, as water mains are ng as they should. The extreme and for the past two weeks have been engaged in thawthe pipes. On account of the roper apparatus this work has

'clock Chief Little and Commis-Public Safety Gilman tele o Buffalo and Syracuse for as-

shief of the fire department at d he believed the fire could be the block extending from St. North streets, unless the wind ange and set fire to the builde south side of Main street. In a large part of the residential ald have to go. The fire is rehave started in the baseme ester Drygoods Company. A cted with the electrical me s the elevator blew out, and the ent the flames were rushing levator, and the building wrap-

clock the fire is burning fiercely the fire department are sanat they can prevent its spread-

started before many people the street, but the news soon and by 6 o'clock there were a crowding the scene of dis-The explosions of dynamite that . en used to check the spread of could be heard in all sections ty, and this noise was supple the thunder of crashing walls ner of Public Safety Gilmates the loss at this hour (9 at between five and six millions. sistant Chief Injured

ter, Feb. 26.-The fire is reporte started in the basement of the Drygoods Company at 4.30. spread to the Walkover east of the Rochester Drygoods and this building is en

njured by a fall. His head was He was removed to the hos-

here has been no loss of life, there have been several mir scapes from falling walls and

Estimate of Loss. er, Feb. 26.-Insurance men

ate the loss at from \$4,000,000

ATTORNEY SHOT.

After Committed Suicide By owing His Brains Out.

Feb. 26.-Henry L. Schwartz. & Schwartz, attorneys, was s private office in the Marine day, by H. A. Knowles, of oods firm of Knowles & Gardwles, after holding the police a few moments, turned the himself and blew his brains wartz died in the hospital at

A FATAL FIRE ABOARD THE QUEEN

'Frisco Liner Badly Damaged---Fourteen Lives Lost Through Accident Off the Columbia River.

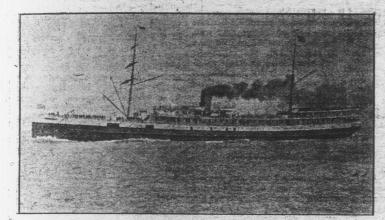
(Special to the Times.)

Port Townsend, Feb. 28 .- After one of the most remarkable experiences encountered by any ship on the Pacific, the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Queen arrived at this port shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. Before she landed, the word rapidly spread about town that the whole

stern of the vessel was burned, and when the vessel came alongside the dock hundreds of people were there to learnthe particulars. Briefly, the tale of the disaster is as follows:

The Queen was bound up the coast and had made a point some fifty miles south of the Columbia river when fire was discovered near the stern of the vessel. This was a few minutes after 4 o'clock yesterday morning.

A. H. Brown, a farmer, who, with his family, occupied state room 46, was



STEAMER QUEEN.

awakened by the smoke, and he rushed his wife and two children to safety on the deck. He then went to work to awaken the passengers and crew, smash-

But a few minutes intervened before the ship was alive with people and fire fighting commenced in earnest.

The entire aft portion was a mass of flames, and passengers as well as crew set to work with a will.

It required five hours to entirely quell the fire. , In the meantime most of the boats had been launched, filled with all the

women aboard, some forty or fifty in number. As the heroic workers were getting the better of the flames, Capt. Cousins called the boats back, and, being manned by expert seamen, all of them but two boats succeeded in reaching the steamer.

Two boats were swamped and the occupants drowned. Three waiters who slept in the glory hole got out, but in running for safety turned in the wrong direction and were burned to death.

All the pasengers speak in the highest terms of the action of the captain Heroism was shown all through the terrible experience.

Marine men who examined the vessel while lying at the dock here, are The entire dining saloon is gutted, The wood and iron work for fifty feet from the stern forward is burned and twisted beyond recognition.

Those who suffered death in the catastrophe are: MISS STEINER, Cleelum, Wn., drowned. MRS. C. ADAMS, an old lady, died from exposure, after returning to the

D. E. NEWBERRY and H. BUCKLEY, passengers, drowned. A. NIELSON, J. NELSON and B. F. FRIETAS, deck hands, drowned.

PETER NUHN and M. FLYNN, firemen, drowned. W. HEINEMAN and RAYMOND, waiters, drowned. M. SOMERS, H. DOUGLASS and A. DONNELLY, waiters, burned to

The Queen carried one hundred and forty passengers and seventy-eight of

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Heroic Conduct of Ship's Company.

Seattle, Feb. 28.—Steamer Queen, Capt. Cousins, took fire from some un known cause at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning, 30 miles off Little North Tillamook light. Three stewards were burned to death in the glory hole aft, ten other lives were lost from a lifeboat, and

ed forward in their nightclothes, sized in launching while nearly empty, drowning four of the crew. The others

The steamer was headed into the wind ing the main features of the story of while the fire was fought. The second the disaster with the list of lost. This engineer and first officer took charge of was distributed at the hotels, the cigar engineer and first officer took charge of two lines of fire hose. The chief and stands and public places in the city for two lines of fire hose. The chief and stands and public places in the distance before that, but too take third engineer worked in the engine room the purpose of giving the facts and allayaway to signal. The passengers were at the pumps, part of the time swathed ing any fears which might be entertained still further delighted when they heard still further delighted when they heard The vessel answered her helm throughout The Umatilla, which arrived in the Capt. Cousin ask the Santa Monica to iense that the tiller ropes were white fiot to San Francisco, brought the passenfor hours. The huge iron steel beams gers bound for Victoria, who had been

through the dining hall were M. Somers, who came through this trying experience. H. Douglas and A. Donnelly.

He has no desire to repeat it. He bears Columbia river bar. The captain then

Nuphn and M. Flynn, firemen; W. Heine Fire Broke Out in Dining Hall—The Died of exposure: Mrs. E. Adams, aged 70, Dawson. Her body, was brought The bodies of the stewards were landed

at Port Townsend.

ADMIRABLE ORDÉR.

Thos. Walker Tells of Systematic Way in Which Capt. Cousins Managed

city, it was but natural that news of the and children were launched. One cap- from Port Townsend that the Queen had

arrived. It was with no small feeling of relief

evening from Puget Sound on her way stand by while they ran for the Columnearly melted in the after part of the taken on board at Port Townsend.

Thos. Walker, manager of the manu-The stewards burned in trying to facturing department of Turner, Beeton to make fast time northward. In this ach the upper deck by going up & Company, was one of the passengers they were disappointed, however, as it

time the accident happened early on cupied-the glory hole was a sad one. The received aboard the ship while a stiff Saturday morning. Like others aboard, fire broke out just above above them, gale was blowing and a heavy sea runhe has no knowledge of the cause of the ult of a match or cigar stub being acitly dropped.

The stateroom which Mr. Walker occupied was destroyed, so that he was really within the "fire zone." His berth mate With the Flames. was Mr. Steiner, a brother of Miss Steiner, who was drowned. Miss Steiner

f for drill, the men took up their posi-tions for the launching of the boats. Mr. of blowing the fire away.

aboard. That the captain won the eseem and confidence of all is proved by the story told by Mr. Walker in connecion with the women leaving the ship. In many cases the ladies turned as they left with a heartfelt "Good-bye, captain." The saluation was returned with an

did not long survive, never getting from the ship's side. It drifted round the stern and was capsized. All the occupants of it were rescued, with the excepof Miss Steiner. Mr. Adams, the old lady who died as a result of exposure, was upset from this boat. Another boat from which it is believed four of the crew were lost capsized on the weather ide of the vessel.

The fighting of the fire was con with the greatest energy. Mr. Walker origades, and a steady fight was kept up. When Mr. Walker first came out of his stateroom the electric lighting had not con interfered with but shortly after this the lights were all put out in consesomewhat. It runs down to the hold, being closed in all the way down through the decks. This divided the fire and thus mind and continued his course north. hecked it in part, giving the fighters a

chance to gain on it. After about four hours' work it began was heard. Unnerved as the passengers lifted one by one into the steamer, a to be evident that the fire was under control. By daylight they had the fire in were much alarmed by this noise, and to catch us as we were lifted. At the other lives were lost from a lifeboat, and one woman died from exposure. The one woman died from exposure. The fire was put out after seven hours' heroic work on the part of the crew. The vessel early in the fight. The steamer Queen, Mr. Brown says, man had, and the boats were recalled to the deck. Some thought same time a man was on duty on the hand, and the boats were recalled to the deck. Some thought the boats were recalled to the deck. Some thought the boats were recalled to the deck. Some thought the boats were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the house were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the house were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought the hand, and the here were recalled to the deck. Some thought th work on the part of the crew. The ves- Saturday evening. No tidings arriving at side of the vessel early in the fight. The

slowly made their way back to the ship,

For hours the ship lay to before pro omed four lifeboats with the women Not until noon did word reach Victoria delidern were launched. One cap from Port Townsend that the Queen had thinks was absolutely necessary in order to allow of the chains, shafts, etc., cooling down sufficiently to make it safe to got away, but one foundered later in a that it was learned that no Victorians work them. Had it been done earlier lumpy sea, drowning a number of occu- were among those lost. The Times, upon with the iron at a white heat the chains pants. The boats stood by and later were getting the particulars by special from taken aboard when the fire was out.

Port Townsend, issued an extra contain—

The stoom of the boats stood by and later were getting the particulars by special from Cousins in every detail looked well after

Mr. Walker says he began to picture a trains leaving Astoria, and was prepare H. Douglas and A. Donnelly.

The passengers drowned were Miss Steiner, Cleelum, Wn.; D. E. Newberry, and H. Buckley.

Crew drowned: J. Nelson, B. Frietas and A. Nelson, deck hands; Peter and A. Nelson, deck hands; Peter and A. Nelson, deck hands; Peter and desire to repeat it. He bears Columbia river bar. The captain then decided to run right to Port Townsend, which are again got in the part of those was too long to venture crossing the and of gallant work on the part of those was too long to venture crossing the and of gallant work on the part of those was too long to venture crossing the and of gallant work on the part of those was too long to venture crossing the and of gallant work on the part of those was too long to venture crossing the and of gallant work on the part of those was too long to venture crossing the and of gallant work on the part of those was too long to venture crossing the and of gallant work on the part of those was too long to venture crossing the and of gallant work on the part of those was too long to venture crossing the and of gallant work on the part of those was too long to venture crossing the and of gallant work on the part of those was too long to venture crossing the and of gallant work on the part of those which prevailed to run right to Port Townsend, which was accomplished without further and which alone prevented the total loss of the vessel and certainly a most appair.

The captain then was too long the columns and of gallant work on the part of those who manned the ship and saw the ladies and not until a who manned the ship and saw the ladies and not until a who manned the ship and saw the ladies and not until a who manned the ship and saw the ladies and not until a who manned the ship and saw the ladies and not until a who manned the ship and saw the ladies and not until a who for those which are the columns and the placed within the lifeboats, is told by Mrs. Wallace Langley who, with the ladies and not until a who for the part of those which where the part of those wh

Watker has crossed the Atlantic, but has fortable as possible. count of the manner in which the passennever seen such a roll as there was at the The fate of the three waiters who occurred to the manner of the manner in which the passennever seen such a roll as there was at the The fate of the three waiters who occurred to the manner of the manner of

fire. The only explanations offered were It was impossible for them to get out ex-the crossing of electric wires or the re-cept through the dining saloon. Seen this morning in her home on South Turner street, Mrs. Langley ap-A. H. BROWN'S STATEMENT.

A clear description of the circumstances attending the discovery of the Steiner, who was drowned. Miss Steiner occupied the next stateroom, and awakened her brother and Mr. Walker.

She had been aroused by Mr. Brown, of Regina, who had first discovered the fire. Mr. Walker dressed himself, adjusted his life-preserver and then went put on deck. This was within 'ten minutes after the fire was first discovered. He was on the weather side, so that he could not see any fire. It was only a grid to minute afterwards that the fire broke out in its fulf fury.

The arrangements as carried out by Capit. Cousins were excellent. Three small boats were launched with three of the scenario of the circum stand, off the mouth of the Columbia river, and it was drowned.

A clear description of the circum stand, off the mouth of the Columbia river. I was in my stateroom with my little girl when I heard the alarm given. If was in my stateroom with my little girl when I heard the alarm given. If was in my stateroom with my little girl when I heard the alarm given. If was in my stateroom with my little girl when I heard the alarm given. If was in my stateroom with my little girl when I heard the alarm given. If was in my stateroom with my little girl when I heard the alarm given. If was in my stateroom with my little girl when I heard the alarm given. If was only one the door, I could see the glare of the fire in the after part of the ship. At the time it was very dark outside, My room was No. S. on the port side of the discovered it to be shown as well and the later was drowned.

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kept circling around the vessel to be of service in case of any one falling or leaping overhoard.

Laying the children days I product to give the alarm. At first I went to give the alarm. At first I went to give the alarm. At first I went to ordered that all the ladies repair to the lifeboats. The Queen was brought to a standstill In doing this I put my hands through a

vashed down.

About half-past four the signal was the engineer to turn the ship round. This given by the captain for the launching of the lifeboats. At that time it looked as though nothing could save the ship. As

place; that balers were also there, and in fact that the boat was in every respect absolutely in order.

There were eight boats on the vessel, and seven of these were lowered. As far and orders stond seven of these were lowered. As far any time, and orders stond was threat-ened. All its passengers, however, act-ed perfectly calm. Indeed, I heard no screaming at any time, and orders and seven of these were lowered. As far absolutely in order.

Each boat was manned by the members of the erew assigned to it. This, with the nine men detailed to the patrol boats cut off the available fire fighters. boats cut off the available fire fighters considerably, but the necessity fully justified it.

The women and children were then of the boats containing passengers, and if of the boats containing passengers, and if on the boats. One lady and two small children were put in a boat which had been swung out in the was apparently to look after the welfare of the boats containing passengers, and if one placed in the boats. One lady and two small children were put in a boat which had been swung out in the was apparently to look after the welfare because, before there was any necessity of the boats containing passengers, and if one placed in the boats. One lady and two small children were put in a boat which had been swung out in the boats boat which had not been lowered because, before there was any necessity of the boats containing passengers, and if called forward to take their places in the boats. This was all done with remarkable coolness, as was everything not completely lowered. It was put over the side of the vessel and secured. It from the steamer. At first it did not

persuaded the captain not to launch our no coat or waistcoat on.

tinctly saw one of the small boats swamp. It never got away from the side of the same time was suffering from cold, being scantily clad. There were two young gradually working down towards the stern. Finally a waye completely overwhelm the opportune time of the swell was until the opportune time of the swell was whelmed it, and the occupants were left spirits of Jack. Jack in a humorous way the spirits of Jack. Jack in a humorous way spirits of Jack. Jack in a humorous way spirits of Jack. Jack in a humorous way spirits of Jack. reached. Nothing was done haphazard, struggling in the water. Miss Steiner kept telling the passengers that all he was the only one I knew who was drown-wanted was to get back to his 'Bedaliah' serve the lives of the occupants of the boat. Mrs. Adamsio was in California, 'Bedaliah' being the name picked up, but afterwards died from the of a popular ballad now sung down exposure. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery south. were also among the survivors.

'After we had been lying to for about four hours the flames had been sufficient for about four hours. It did not seem Cousins using the trumpet then shouted our hoat and taken back to the ship. out: Have you got the women? The reply was 'yes,' and we gave the boats a ness. It was done to lighten the craft.

hearty cheer. asphyxiated. They were sleeping in the | were faced bow to bow and this way was himself attached to one of the hose after part of the vessel, and when roused the ladies were taken from one to the mistook their way and were overcome by the smoke. They were found with their safely aboard the Queen the same crew faces turned towards the port.

and steering gear were tried, and both been placed alongside the ship to pre-nence of the fire. The closed in hatch-found to be in first class condition. We went the lifeboats from being swamped way for transferring freight, which is then continued our trip. At first it was situated aft, assisted in the fire fighting the captain's intention to enter the careened over with the swell of the sea. We all had life preservers on, and as we rough at this point that he changed his approached the vessel a line with a

way East in a few days. Mr. Brown was cross, and so Capt. Cousins decided to canada. What will succeed her now accompanied on his trip wouth by F. N. head for the Straits. We were all disservice can only be conjectured. ome north overland.

MRS. LANGLEY'S ACCOUNT. Crew of the Ship.

experience she passed through.

morning when the fire occurred. They said that we were about 30 miles from land, off the mouth of the Columbia river. I was in my stateroom with my

"Going around to the starboard, I and

judgment. He was very cool and gave his orders without showing the least exbelieve any of us would have been saved. There were sixteen in our boat. It appeared heavier loaded than any of the others. In lowering it struck the water boat was stove in. They drifted to the Walker says that he noticed that every boat was carefully examined by officers before anything was done towards letting her leave the ship's side. The plug was the leave the ship's side. The plug was to be considerable was carefully examined by officers before anything was done towards letting her leave the ship's side. The plug was playing on the flames most of the crew left, giving the hose into the hands of passengers. They went away to assist the side of the steamer. Twice the water influence in the same of the same of the swamped they believe they were in the water available was playing on the flames most of the crew left, giving the hose into the hands of passengers. They went away to assist the side of the steamer. Twice the water influence in the same of the same of the swamped they believe they were in the water fifteen or twenty minutes, and were influenced that every left to the steamer. Twice the water fifteen or twenty minutes, and were influenced that every left to the steamer. Twice the water fifteen or twenty minutes, and were influenced that every left to the steamer. Twice the water fifteen or twenty minutes, and were immediately below the flames. A steamer and its destruction was threat-

no small measure was this due to the excellent example set by Capt. Cousins, and which served to inspire all others and which served to inspire all others spread not a minute would have that the whole operations of lowering the large last in lowering the interest and secured. The Mrs. Brown, who was present during steamer on the hurricane deck giving orthe interview, remarked: "Yes, we ladies ders. He was in his bare feet and had

affectionate "Good-bye" from Captain Consins, upon whose shoulders rested the full responsibility for the management of affairs.

The boats, when launched, were told to The boats, when launched, were told to the ship, pretinctly saw one of the small boats swamp, merry songs and laughter, and at the

> "Our boat was away from the steamer ly subdued to allow the passengers to that long, however. We were the last return from the boats with safely. The to return to the steamer. In the meanpoats were therefore called in. Captain while two ladies had been taken out of First a line was passed to our boat and "I can tell little about those who were this was missed, and then the boats other boat. After placing the ladies returned to us and escorted us to "When the fire was put out the engines side of the Queen. Here a life raft had noose on the end of it was thrown to us "Saturday night it was very rough. In the middle of the night a terrific crash With the next roll of the boat we were

Drake, who left him in San Francisco to appointed, but realized that the captain knew best what to do.

"Off Cape Flattery a terrible storm was encountered about 1 o'clock Sunday The Gallant Work Done by Captain and the thunder. It was awfully sudden and we thought that the boilers of the ship This is very strictly conducted and every had exploded. The lightning lightetd the A story of heroism on the part of whole ship, but we were not long in the storm. Going to Port Townsend we ensteamer Queen, of admirable discipline barked on the Umatilla for Victoria." speed is made in lowering the boats; several streams of water are plied on deck steamer Queen, of admirable discipline and of gallant work on the part of those Mrs. Langley says Capt. Cousins acted

there was a tremendous sea rolling. Mr. order, and the passengers made as com- Mrs. Langley also gives a graphic ac- worked admirably, and Mrs. Langley thinks they cannot be too highly praised.

MRS. MONTGOMERY'S STORY The Only Survivor From Boat Number Six—Swamped by Large Wave,

The only woman who survived the foundering of No. 6 boat, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, arrived in the city last CHRIS. SPENCER VISITS evening. There were two women in this boat besides herself, Mrs. Adams and Miss Steiner. The former died from ex-

nied by Mrs. Montgomery, who says the valuables did not leave her room. No. 6 boat seems either to have been

and turned to the wind, so that advantage might be taken of it to cut the fire off from spreading.

The engineers worked like Trojans in keeping the pumps going. They were afterwards warmly praised by Captain (After the general alarm had been afterwards warmly praised by Captain (Captain to have been about 1 which to have been about 1 which the sailors, named Swanson, was in the boat, but the father came along and the children were taken of its to cut the fire off must bear and aut it severely. You my daughter were assisted into a life-boat by the chief steward, who seeming to the story of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery. They think there must have been about fifteen in it. Two children were at first in the boat, but the father to have been overloaded or else poorly manned, according to the sailors, named Swanson, was in the content of the sailors, named Swanson, was in the content of the sailors, named Swanson, was in the content of the starboard, I and my daughter were assisted into a life-boat by the chief steward, who seeming to the story of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery. They think there must have been about fifteen in it. Two children were at first in the boat, but the father to have been overloaded or else poorly manned, according to the story of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery. They think there must have been about fifteen in it. Two children were at first in the boat, but the father to have been overloaded or else poorly manned, according to the story of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery. They think there must have been about fifteen in it. Two children were at first in the boat, but the father to have been overloaded or else poorly manned, according to the story of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery. Cousins for the admirable way in which they did their work. Considerable trouble was experienced in keeping the suction clear of charred embers which were the suction. Previous washed down bis orders without showing the least ex-citement. If it was not for him I don't the boat, got in, and he thinks that two

waiters followed him.

It seemed impossible to get the boat away from the steamer's side, and they boat was stove in. They drifted to the Swede assisted in the rescue. Two oars lashed together, having apparently never been separated, were grasped. Mrs.

T. Burns, of this city, one of the Queen's passengers, says that the vessel did not lose a ton of freight. The male passengers, he states, were not compelled ally fast time. Liverpool was left exbeen lost in lowering it into the sea. My wife and I were in this boat, and we were thankful there was no necessity to launch it."

In at the whole operations of lowering the boats could be plainly seen, and I could distinguish some of the faces of the passengers. I could plainly see Captain Cousins leaning over the railing of the course of life or death. There was no disorder at any time, and passengers and erew to remain aboard. They did so volun-tarily and worked like Trojans to put out a day and a half was spent in New York, were all quiet.

THE QUEEN'S CAREER.

Vessel Had Only One Other Serious Disaster—Excellent Discipline

A magnificent steamship is the Queen of the Pacific Coast Steamship line When she first came to the Pacific she was known as the Queen of the Pacific, which name was changed in later years. No other vessel on the Pacific, excepting such large passneger accommodation, and her many other superior advantages as a passenger liner made her for many of the Pacific. The ship was built at Philadelphia and was added to the northern fleet of the Pacific Coast Steamshir Company in 1882, the vessel reaching Portland from the Atlantic on Septer per 18th, in charge of Capt. Ezekiel

The Queen is 330 feet long, 38 feet 5 nches beam and 20 feet 2 inches depth of hold. Her registered tonnage is 1,697 tons, and her engines are 45 and 90

by 68 inches. After entering service she was kept FITZMAURICE—At Vernon, on Feb. 20th, in the Portland route until 1883. That the wife of R. Fitzmaurice, of a daughter. on the Portland route until 1883. That year, when en route to Portland, she met with the only other serious disaster n her whole career. It was in the month of September, and she was coming north with a large number of distinguished people to witness the finishing cere monies in connection with the completion of the Northern Pacific Railway. She stranded on Catsop Spit on the voyage and came near proving a total los Five powerful tugs, however, succeeded services \$60,000 salvage. Fog and a to have been responsible for the accigenrs and 90 of a crew. The next service in which the vesse was employed was that on the company's

work on the part of the crew. The vessel arrived here under her own steam at sel arrived here under her own steam at 5 o'clock this afternoon. She is gutted aft, the estimated loss being \$40,000.

The fire was discovered in the dining. The fire was discovered in the dining at the estimated. It spread to be among the side of the vessel early in the fight. The steamer Queen, Mr. Brown says. This steamer Queen, Mr. Brown says. The stea southern route from San Francisco. On rapidly, but the coolness of the officers prevented a panic. The passengers rush- prevented a panic. The passengers rush- prevented a panic of this prevented a panic of the passengers rush- prevente prising coolness.

As an illustration of this, Mr. Brown told a story of an incident that occurred while he was in the eighth boat waiting developments. He says that one of the passengers took a cigar from his pocket, lighted it and afterwards handed one to him.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are from Regina, and have been spending a few days in California. They will continue on their way East in a few days. Mr. Brown was cross, and so Capt. Cousins decided to That she was not completely destro

ed by the flames which burned out fifty feet of the stern on Saturday morning is undoubtedly due to the excellent discipline aboard. On every voyage of the San Francisco liners a fire drill is held. man is given his place. All eral streams of water are plied on deck; sections of the ship are assigned to different officers and the captain stands by making a mental note of all.

000,000 marks (\$32,000,000). Of this sum Prussia and Saxony contribute 53,000,000

VICTORIAN HOME FROM OLD LAND

COMMERCIAL CENTRES

Business Depression in the United Kingdom Attributed to Various Causes -A Quick Trip.

Chris. Spencer, of the Victoria's big epartmental store, returned last night om his regular buying trip to the con ent. Mr. Spencer has been absent for three months, during which time he risited all the great manufacturing cenres in Britain, as well as making a trip to Paris. In the latter place he made his urchases for the millinery department, picking up the latest novelties in ladies'

In the Old Land Mr. Spencer found usiness very dull indeed, and a feeling almost of depression in commercial circles. Different causes are assigned for this, many attributing it to the reaction after the war, while others are of the opinion that the fiscal policy of the Empire will have to be revised.

On the subject of tariff revision the tradesmen are curiously divided, different men placing entirely contrary constructions on the same set of circumstan One wool merchant in Bradford told him that he had this year sold £50,000 worth of raw wool to German manufacturers, where he had formerly sold the combed article, and in consequence was obliged

to lay off scores of workmen. From a purely business standpoint, the depression alluded to was an advantage, is it enabled Mr. Spencer to buy cottons which have recently shown such an upward tendency, at the old rate—an un-expected piece of good luck.

Raw materials are quoted very high, and there is a stringency in money throughout the United Kingdom.

Mr. Spencer visited London, Paris, Manchester, Bradford, Leeds, Leceister, Nottingham, etc. In London he called or the agent-general, but unfortunately Mr. Turner was confined to his house by an attack of sciatica. His son, however, was in attendance at the office. Messrs. H. Croft and J.-S. H. Matson had been at the agent-general's office the day preceding Mr. Spencer's visit.

one in Chicago, one in Toronto and one in Montreal. Mr. Spencer came over from Seattle on the Umatilla last night, having crossed the continent on the An

SOUTH AFRICAN VETERANS. Canadians Who Fought at Paardeberg

Entertained at Halifax and St. John. Halifax, N.S., Feb. 29 .- malifax members of H company, who took part in the engagement at Paardeburg, dined at the

Queen's hotel on Saturday night, Lieut. H. B. Stairs presiding. At St. John St. John, N.B., Feb. 29.-St. John_ passenger liner made her for many members of G company, who fought in the Pacific. The ship was built at

ed here at a dinner on Saturday night Signor Francolini, of Spoleto, Italy, asserts that the little Clitumno river, for

ly venerated by the Romans as a holy

stream, contains radium.

SMITH-At Vancouver, on Feb. 24th, the wife of H. V. Smith, of a son.

HANKEY-At Vernon, on Feb. 20th, the wife of G. Alers-Hankey, of a son. OWEN-At Vernon, on Feb. 19th, the wife of Wm. Owen, J. P., Mara, of a son. COFFEY-At Ymir, on Feb. 23rd, the wife of W. Coffey, of a daughter. YOUNG—At Nelson, on Feb. 21st, the wife of C. M. Young, of a son. BUBCHALL—At Nelson, on Feb. 24th, the wife of James Burchall, of a son. BRAILO-At Rossland, on Feb. 23rd, the wife of S. J. Brailo, of a son.

MARRIED. DUVAL-DALEY—On the 25th inst., by Rev. Bishop Cridge, at the residence of the bride, Burnside road, John Gilbert Duval to Louise, second daughter of Mr. J. Daley.

Mr. J. Daley.

URQUHART-FOX—At Vancouver, on Feb.

25th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, Allan
Urquhart and Miss Jennie Fox.

ALLAN-ARKLE—At New Westminster, on
Feb. 20th, by Rev. G. H. Morden, J.

Dodd Allan and Miss Florence Arkle. PEPPER-M'KIVOR-At Vancouver, Feb. 24th, by Rev. R. G. MacRe Maitland G. Pepper and Miss Lot McKivor.

SMITH BAIN—At Vancouver, on Feb. 24th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, Francis R. Smith and Miss Rose C. Bain.
SMITHSON MURRAY—At Steveston, on Feb. 24th, by Rev. J. M. Donaldson, Herbert Smithson and Miss Murray. M'INTOSH-THOBURN—At the Manse, on Saturday, the 27th inst., by the Rev. Robt. Laird, M. A., of Vancouver, John Charles McIntosh, of Osgoode Hall, barrister-at-law, to Eva Bond Thoburn.

SALEM-BANKS—At Rossland, on Feb. 25th, by Rev. John A. Clelland, Frank Salem and Mrs. Katherine Banks. FARGO-HOUSER—At Barkerville, on Feb. 24th, by Rev. Å. H. Cameron, Edwin-D. Fargo and Miss.Ida J. Houser. CLOUGH-JOHNSON-At Nelson, on Feb. 25th, by Rev. W. W. Baer, Walter Clough and Miss Ada I. C. Johnson.

BLACKBOURN-PRINGLE - At Grand Prairie, on Feb. 24th, by Rev. James Turner, Robert Alexander Blackbourn and Mary Pringle. DIED. MANMOORING—On Feb. 28th, at 76 Princess avenue, the residence of Mrs. Fuggle, John Manmooring, a native of Kent County, England, aged 81 years and 5 months.

HASTINGS—At Salmon Arm, on Feb. 17th, Ann Hastings, widow of the late John Hastings, aged 70 years. HALL-At Chilliwack, on Feb. 23rd, William A. Hall, aged 28 years.

OROWE—At Ymir, on Feb. 21st, Frank Crowe, aged 54 years. JOHNSTON—At New Westminster, on Feb. 25th, J. B. Johnston, aged 47 years. O'CONNOR-At Vancouver, on Feb. 25th, Martha O'Connor, aged 70 years.

IN THE NAME OF THE LAW.

majesty of the law becomes more awesome as it recedes from the summary the legal procedure of the present day.

have departed very widely from the purto heed warnings that it is better to that the attempt was successful. suffer a seemingly great wrong than to mand for reforms as cannot be resisted. that there are judges who try, and try

successfully, to throw off the professional gown and view legal proceedings from the standpoint of the public; who discourage such litigation as is initiated for the transparent purpose of bringing grist to the legal mill; who frown upon the works of the parasites who feast upon the weaknesses of the mentally illbalanced class who have a penchant for the law. There have been such judges upon the bench in British Columbia. strong enough on occasion to brush aside hesitation in sweeping away, when they considered it advisable to do so, clouds of legal subtleties, and to render decijustice which are eternal.

have done faithful, efficient service are laying aside their gowns and giving place to young men. While we must join in the note of admiration of all who revere the attributes of justice and integrity-manliness-in hoping that the day of retirement of Mr. Justice Drake is yet far distant, it is obvious to congratulate him upon his appointment and to express the hope that his been. If the predictions of his friends are realized the country will have as in the course that has been set by the the dissatisfaction that is sometimes expressed with the administration of justime will be heard less frequently. The Bench has the power to suppress many abuses: may it exercise its power to the

For the benefit of present and prospective judges, lawyers and litigants we quote the following from the London Chronicle: "Many people drift into the Law Courts through sheer and stupid obstinacy; but it takes a very good judge to diagnose the case at once and cure it on the spot. We must salute Mr. Justice Grantham as a very good judge. Before him appeared two brothers, partners in business, oilmen of repute, citizens of renown. But they had quarrelled, and accused each other of fraud. However, the judge called them into his private room to talk the matter ever. And in a few minutes the brothers had shaken hands, professed an unshaken faith in the honesty, each of each, and departed with the good wishes of the judge for their continued success in business. What a simplification and speeding of justice is here suggested! In few cases, probably, is the array of counsel and pleadings and counter-pleadings, the long-drawn arguments and cross-examination really necessary. Ten minutes' talk with a really sensible judge would settle most quarrels."

THE SECRETIVE JAPS.

In common with every newspaper printcd in the language of the predominant tongue, we regretfully express our disappointment with the course of Japan.

The statesmen of the rising Oriental state not only executed a strategic move to keep the representatives of the press from viewing the first sea fight of the campaign, but they diligently suppressed all the information they themselves possessed of the affair, creditable as it was to the patriotism, astuteness and martial

This might strike the unsophisticated city taxpayer as a rather lop-sided arrangement.

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Perhaps the superintendent does not mean exactly what he says, or he may not have said what he actually means. But his evident purpose is to relieve the government of some of its embarranssment of some of its embarranssment of some of its embarranssment of the purpose is to relieve the fact that the courts were primarily created for the benefit and convenience of the public. The Bar is an admirable institution, and while we are not familiar with the history of its development, we surmise that in its original state it did not dominate the Bench and to hold the scales of justice with an even hand. We have no doubt he will also keep diligently in view the fact that the courts were primarily created for the benefit and convenience of the public. The Bar is an admirable institution, and while we are not familiar with the history of its development, we surmise that in its original state it did not dominate the Bench and to hold the scales of justice with an even hand. We have no doubt he will also keep diligently in view the fact that the courts were primarily created for the benefit and convenience of the public. The Bar is an admirable institution, and while we are not familiar with the history of its development, we surmise that in its original state it did not dominate the Bench and to hold the scales of justice with an even hand. We have no doubt he will also keep diligentl

ardor of their countrymen.

institutions which must be approached ed from the four corners of the world at There are vastly too many legislators permit of. So does any man or woman with becoming reverence. The majesty Tokio, and there they seem destined to making laws for the officials to admin- who would commit bigamy in a city such of the law is awe-inspiring, and the remain. Movements of tremendous im- ister. The education department, like as Seattle, with the machinery of the methods of historic times to the haughty formation upon the point of a news- province. Every year it publishes a lot as simple as the procedure for getting APPOINTMENT IS deliberation which is characteristic of thirsty world is completely dried up, of rubbish that is of no service to the married. All of which is quite proper The Japanese believe one of the prime public and is of quite as indefinite utility and right. The fullest liberty must be No doubt our learned brethren of the requisites of success lies in secrecy, and to the government. legal profession are aware of the fact darkness as black as doomsday surrounds Mr. Robinson will no doubt be dumb- but we hope none is being injured by that at intervals which appear to be all their movements. In any other coun- founded when he reads it, but it is a fact this peculiar form of robust freedom. growing more frequent there arise in try in the world the experienced correst hat an iconoclast has even declared that There are sometimes innocent women Sketch of the Career of L. P. Duff, Who pondent would find a leak that would British Columbia could spare him, the and helpless children involved in such heritance of the English language agita- supply his hungry soul with information. Superintendent of Education. The great divorce transactions. Does the law

poses for which they were established; an important movement has taken place difference as far as actual results from accompany such lop-sided liberty? that their machinery has become so com- and the results of it, the facts are pub- the schools are concerned if there were plicated by centuries of additions as to lished in a matter of fact official way in none. He maintains that the only reno longer grind out justice swiftly and a few curt words. For example, nearly forms that will be effective in relieving surely for all classes of people, but, on a week after the event the world is told British Columbia from the intolerable the contrary, that the law has become that the great battle at Port Arthur in load piled upon her back by irresponsible, a vehicle for the oppression of the poor which the Russians were first reported reckless governments must be applied to by the rich and for the enrichment of to have sunk six Japanese warships was the roots of the system. But this man the attendants in the temple at the ex- merely an attempt to block the channel is one of the root and branch fellows pense of litigants who are too stubborn leading to the harbor with old hulks, and whose radical opinions nullify his well

appeal to the throne of justice for re- returning from various parts of Man- that is growing in influence, and it might dress. At the same time there is general | churia and Korea indicates that the Jap | be as well for Mr. Robinson and the govrecognition of the fact that it is almost anese fleet is not the only active agent at ernment over him to weigh his words. impossible to secure reforms from with- work. The land forces are moving, but If there should be another huge deficit out and that it hopeless to expect regen- the direction in which they are going and at the end of the financial year of the eration from within, the only quarter the objects of their movements must re- province, despite the drastic measures from which effective reforms can be in- main for the present locked up in the the government has taken to meet the stituted. And yet it is a moral certainty secret places of the undivulgent Japanese situation, the murmurings will assume that some day there will be such a de- official breast. We cannot do anything more definite form. about it. One of these days we shall re-In the meantime it is gratifying to note ceive news from Russian sources that an attempt to take Port Arthur or Vladiostock from the land side has been frustrated. Possibly it may be conceded that the Russians have temporarily withdrawn into the interior as a matter of he says the grants to the cities for courtesy to their churlish, impatient, education must be largely reduced. This heathen enemy. But only by accident is a somewhat startling assertion to will it be possible to learn the whole make just at a time when an increase of time the mortality has been 6,088; while truth before officialdom condescends to taxation has been put in force that will make it known.

is remarkable for the courtesy of its not dependent upon the government for The names of Begbie and Walkem and manners in times of peace should so hur- police protection or for any of the ser-Drake will long be honored in this land riedly assume the role of barbarian in vices to which taxes are usually applied. by laymen, chiefly because they were time of war. The chief attraction of the The Times has already pointed out more war to the newspaper man lies in its than once that the residents of cities petty technicalities, because they had no possibilities as a creator of news. The have no objection to paying their own up-to-date journalist prefers to serve his way or even to lending reasonable asthat reason, the conduct of the Japanese districts. But if it be proposed to transsions in accordance with principles of is indefensible. The correspondents will fer the cost of education entirely, the They do not love water. The London look to Russia for facilities to pursue sources of revenue must accompany that Chronicle points out that the last time In British Columbia the judges who their business, and some day the Japan-transfer. We have not the least hesita-Russia was at war with a naval power ese will be sorry.

AN ASTOUNDING CONFESSION.

We thought for a moment we were dreaming when we read a statement by a Education, we understand, is endowed Sebastopol in September, 1854, rather prominent American manufacturer to the with a superlatively analytical mind. In than attempt the hopeless task of attackeffect that the Scotch, the Irish or the advancing his proposition he should have ing the allied navies of Britain and that in the natural course of even's the English laborers in the shipyards of furnished the public with an analysis of France, and when, just a year later, the Supreme Court Bench must soon be occu- Great Britain can do 60 per cent. more the assessment and taxation of the pro- Russians had to retire from Sebastopol pied by mer who have probably not yet work with the same tools and in the vince, showing the proportion of the to the north forts, and the allies entered reached the prime of life. Mr. L. P. same time than can be done by Ameri-Duff has succeeded Mr. Walkem, his ap- can shippard workers. It seems strange tricts, and the relation of revenue to ex- of their fleet. They will not at any rate pointment being gazetted to-day. Mr. after the predictions of a year or so ago penditure. The bald statement that the repeat the performance on this occasion Duff is the third young man from Vic- that the United States was on the point cost of education is becoming intolerable without the assistance of their opponent toria to be called to a place on the Bench of driving the other great industrial na- to the government, and that the load within a few years. We propose simply tions out of business. And yet the state- must be transferred to the shoulders.

ing the best tools, in acquiring knowl- that they can afford to further defy pub- as successful as it might have been if edge of methods in Glasgow and tried for lic opinion. Is there a conspiracy among it had been made to serve the cause of abundant reasons for congratulations in three years to show American workmen the wise men who have been called upon any other creature than unreasonable the future as the recipient of the great by doing piece work they could accompt to rule over us to exhibit their contempt man. Some unions sought the court's honor has to-day. If the young men who lish more. They would not see it, and for public opinion in every measure to offices and the result was a reduction of preside in the temple of justice continue | the shipping interests suffered. In turn | which they set their hands and in every | wages, which they refuse to accept. the laborers have suffered, thought the word they utter or write? Chief Justice and his learned brothers | weekly pay rolls have been increased." The cause of this outspokenness seems to have been a demand by some labor organizations for a legal work day of eight hours. The manufacturers are resisting this demand. They say they are too severely handicapped as it is; that the tariff has been too stimulative and has resulted in over-production, that a market for the surplus must be found abroad, and that the conquest of foreign markets cannot be achieved unless the goods can be produced upon terms of equality with competitors. A remarkable story, truly, to proceed from a country for which we are told a high tariff is doing such remarkable things. The United States is blessed with the "most adequate protection that has been," and yet it is threatened with a severe depression, and it must in its home labor market meet the conditions which prevail in a free trade country like Great Britain. Will our protectionist friends confess that there is a happy medium in fiscal matters and that

the Laurier government has hit it? SCHOOLS AND TAXATION.

The Superintendent of Education is seriously concerned about the increasing cost of education. Not as a remedy nor even as a means of relief for the taxpayers, he would transfer the burden directly to the shoulders of a portion of the people and at the same time ask them to continue to contribute to the general fund from which rural schools are sustained. In common with every newspaper print- This might strike the unsophisticated

Columbia has indeed become intolerable. A resident of Seattle is being prose offending. The correspondents are gathered from the four corners of the world at There are vastly too many legisletors.

We are over-governed. There are too cuted for bigamy. He deserves the many officials drawing big salaries. There are vastly too many legisletors. portance are in progress, that is quite every other department, is manned out divorce court constantly in motion. The certain, and yet the only source of in- of all proportion to the population of the facilities for getting divorced are quite

tions for reforms in legal procedure. It is frequently asserted that the courts air tanks in his active torpedoes. It is frequently asserted that the courts are tanks in his active torpedoes. He says there are too individual liberty take care that wrong, When the time comes to announce that many, and that it would make but little injustice and oppreston do not sometimes meant suggestions. At the same time Information picked up from travellers he expresses the sentiments of a class

ANOTHER TAXATION PROPOSAL. | golians.

It may be taken for granted that the Superintendent of Education speaks with the voice of the government when We are surprised that a nation which municipalities-upon the cities which are "good stuff" up hurriedly and hot. For sistance to their neighbors in the rural ment has been made by a Mr. Downey. which already bear their fair share of experiments in these latter days of assisted by the reception committee concourse upon the Bench will be as credit- five years in addition to gray hairs to prejudice against the Ministers, who are headway. The Compulsory Arbitration able to him as his career at the Bar has find it out. I spent \$90,000 in purchas not so high in popular favor just now Act of New South Wales has not been

MR. JUSTICE DUFF.

There is no question of public policy of The London Chronicle says although greater importance to a nation than the woman candidate in Victoria for a that of keeping the fountain of justice seat in the Commonwealth Senate did pure and undefiled. It has been a not realise her ambition, she polled consource of gratification to Canadians that siderably more votes than was generally when Conservatives were in power there anticipated. The final figures gave Miss was little reason to find fault with appointments to the Bench. The qualifica- that is certainly calculated to encourage tions for the exercise of judicial functions her to try again. Some thirty thousand of one or two of the nominees of the late | more would have given her a seat, or at Conservative administration were freely least enabled her to test the question commented upon, but on the whole the whether a woman can be a member of Bench has been kept absolutely free from a British parliament. suspicion. Since the present government was called to power not a word of protest has been levelled against its appointments to the judiciary. Of the latest appointment in British Columbia our contemporary the Colonist has spoken in the remarkable man. It is a pity his enerhighest terms. The Vancouver News-Advertiser is no less eulogistic in its utterances. It says: "Both with the Bar, of which he has been one of the ablest members, and with the public, the appointment of Mr. Duff to the judiciary will be regarded with entire satisfaction. In the prime of life, we trust that Mr. Justice Duff will be spared to give the last night, showed the standing of the country the benefit of his services on the Bench for many years, and with his integrity and ability, the Bench of the highest Court in the province will be still more capable of dealing with the mass of business which every year is becom ing larger and of more importance."

accorded citizens in the land of the free

Grave concern is often expressed by thoughtful people as to the possible outcome of certain economic developments. People afflicted with chronic complaints of the mind forget that all things in this world eventually mechanically adjust court was foreshadowed two evenings ago themselves. For years there has been a prejudice against domestic service. Girls nounced that in several large centres of tendency among women workers to leave and also with the public. the mills and factories and engage in do-been recognized as one of the most britrather late willingness on the part of em- | the province. His reputation extended be-Now we wonder whether the revolution in thought will extend to the Pacific Coast, where the remuneration of domestics is very high, and drive out Mon-

Proof that anti-toxine saves hundreds of lives in Chicago each year is offered by the health department in its weekly bulictin. The use of anti-toxine in the treatment of diphtheria was begun by the city nine years ago, and since that sons died. The decrease has been 5,400, fall most heavily upon the self-governing or 47 per cent., while the population has increased nearly 600,000, or 52 per cent. Considering population, the decrease in deaths is given as 63 per cent. The recent action of manufacturers in incressing the price of the serum to \$1,33 a thousand units led the department to ascertain the cost of manufacture, which las it declares is less than 20 cents.

The Russians do not belie their looks. tion in saying that if the government half a century ago—for Turkey can the Supreme court of British Columbia, do purposes adding to burdens which are scarecely be called a naval power-she already grievous it will make the conduct surrendered the command of the sea of business in cities next to impossible, without striking a single blow. The Our friend the Superintendent of Russians sank part of their fleet at

Poor humanity is trying all sorts of They are liable to be imprisoned, but they say there are not enough jails in the country to hold them.

Poor old Paul Kruger is dying. It is feared he cannot live through the winter. His spirit evidently died with his crushed ambition. In his heydey he was a gies were misdirected. The man he virtually condemned to death is the chief ruler of Cape Colony, the state Kruger designed as one of the bulwarks of a "united Dutch South Africa."

The Ross government of Ontario bstinately retains its "adequate majority" of three. The second division, taken parties to be 47 to 44.

The Toronto World says: Owing to the difference, in time, we are able to announce that a great battle was fought in Korea to-morrow morning.

Turned the Tide

SUPREME COURT

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED

Succeeds Mr. Justice Walkem.

A Times special dispatch from Ottawa

"L. P. Duff, K. C., Victoria, has been appointed to the Supreme court of Brit-ish Columbia in the place vacated by the resignation of Mr. Justice Walkem." The elevation of Mr. Duff to the Supreme

been looked upon as the probable the position. His acceptance of the post flocked into factories. It is now an- is highly satisfactory to all classes. Personally Mr. Duff is exceedingly popular, population in New York state there is a both among the members of his profession

mestic service. This result is due to a llant members of the legal profession in ployers to pay materially higher wages. youd British Columbia also, and he has appeared upon important cases brought before the Supreme court of Canada, and during the last year he appeared as one of Canada's counsel in the international arbitration for the settlement of the Alaska boundary.

Lyman P. Duff is the younger son of Rev. Chas. Duff, of Toronto. He was born at Meaford, Ont., on Jan. 7th, 1865. He received his early education in the public and High schools of Ontario and Nova Scotia. Later he entered Toronto University, and before he was 20 years of age had graduatso he took first-class honors in mathe during the nine years before 11,488 per- took his LL.B course in Toronto University, carrying off scholarships in every

With a brilliant University course to his credit he entered upon the study of law, graduating from Osgood Hall. In 1894 Mr. Duff came to Victoria and entered upon the practice of his profession. He became a member of the firm of Davie & Hunter, which afterwards became the firm of Hunter. Duff & Oliver. In 1897 he became partner of E. V. Bodwell.

Mr. Duff's ability as a lawyer is too well known in this province to require any reference to it at this time. In addition sympathies, with a splendid fund of gen ral information.

No one doubts that he will, as a justice of which he has made his home. In 1898 he married Miss Elizabeth Bird of Barrie, Ont. Mrs. Duff has become as popular in this city as her brilliant hus-

ENTERTAINED AT THE DRIARD. Enjoyable Smoker Given Last Night to Visiting Delegate to Mining Convention,

coincident with it the close of the second outer wharf. annual convention was celebrated last evening by a smoker given at the Driard hotel. The proprietor, G. Hartnagle, "It has cost me \$500,000 in the last the cost of government, is apt to create dreamers. And it is not making great stituted from the local branch of the sel is well advanced. The

> ship of Geo. Werner gave selections during the night. Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley presided, the president being absent for the first part of the proceedings. Later in the

evening by President Keen and A. ing north next month. C. Galt. Songs were given by H. Mortimer-Lamb, Geo. Sheldon Williams

a reading from Dr. Drummond's poems. D. W. Higgins also gave a reading, and ject the gun was pointed. It is difficult really practical. Hitherto the course, Messrs. Durant and Baldwin contributto understand how such a state of whether gunnery or torpedo, for young ed a Chinese specialty.

Dr. Stan's Pineapple Tablets cure sour stomach, distress after eating, weight in the stomach, wind on the stomach, loss of other troubles traceable to bad digestion. One Tablet gives instant relief. A positive & Co.-128. .

ADVANCE IN IRON.

Steel Corporation Purchase at Sixty Centy a Ton Over Last Month's Prices.

contract with the Bessemer Pig Iron As-\$13 per ton at the Valley furnaces. Directly and indirectly this will employ sixty cents per ton over the price prevailing in January.

DELEGATES TO BERLIN. National Council of Women Selects Its Representatives.

London, Ont., Feb. 27-At a meeting Hamilton, and Mrs. Willoughby Cum mings, of Toronto, the national secretary, were apopinted delegates with the president, Mrs. Thomson, St. John, N. B., to attend the international council at Be in. Germany, in June next.

NEWS OF DECK AND DOCKYARD.

The recent reduction of the Esquimal say that against shielded guns it is no station from a rear-admiral to a com-modore's command and the correspond-of hail of small high explosive shells ing limitation of the fleet to three cruis- from quick-firing guns has ers and a corvette, there has been no ing effect, and the splutter may small amount of curiosity among residents of the little naval village as to what all the change implied. There has ond place, we are making a terrible sac never been any interruption or lessening of the fortification work in progress; the of success. Again, we are employing a importance of the naval yard it would gun which by the extent of its seem is not in any way overlooked, and when fired is far more likely to be there are manifestations of naval activities position than is that of a s ity not altogether compatable with the and, be it said boldly, a more effect

idea of reducing the fleet. Before the change had been effected the value of rapidity of fire. No gu the admiralty had decided that the supply of coal on hand was insufficient, and in which the whole of the charge is not had erected large sheds having a capacity of 10,000 tons. Furthermore for the purposes in view the coaling facilities the gun. Surely it is worth while to take were inadequate. Speed in loading was desirable, and to meet possible needs, we irrevocably coprovision was made for the loading of 18-pounder gun. 500 tons a day. At the same time it is stated that the admiralty had considered the advisability of providing a larger

dock for Esquimalt. All appeared to point to the truth of the report that in lowering the status of this station the admiralty had in mind the employment of a flying squadron, which might make periodical calls at all the stations of the Pacific, Australian and China coasts. It is stated unoffi cially in Esquimalt that this was actually in contemplation of naval authorities up to the outbreak of the present war, but it is now doubted whether this plan

will now be carried out. In England there is strenuous opposi tion to the blotting from the list of rear-admiral commands, as officers qualified for such positions believe that at present their opportunities for promotion are only too few. Therefore, the rear-ad-mirals have taken hold of the matter in ed in Arts from that institution. In doing a vigorous manner, and are bringing to so he took first-class honors in mathematics and metaphysics. Following this Mr. Duff elevation of the Esquimalt station.

> While sheds have been erected for the owage of an increased coal supply the black diamonds now at Esquimalt are not to be all found under roof. There is be taken for facilitating the more rapid room for another shipload, although so far as known there has been no cargo shipped from Cardiff as yet to meet the deficiency. In the supply on hand there are several hundred tons of patent fuela mixture of coal dust and tar. This has been experimented with and found a splendid substitute for the ordinary fuel, and the admiralty have decided on a trial to be given it by the Esquimalt . . .

During the past several months large shipments of naval supplies have been arriving from England by every China Mutual liner, and it has been supposed that some extraordinary supply was be ing laid in at Esquimalt. Inquiry, however, fails to confirm this conjecture. There are no special supplies arriving, and the shipments received by this comparatively recent method of transportation only serves to show what has been the office of commander-in-chief; the arriving all along by the overland route. Steamers will hereafter not be obliged to go around to Esquimalt with the freight. A scow specially adapted for The anniversary of the organization of the Provincial Mining Association and freight in future will be discharged at the

H. M. S. Flora will be floated out of the drydock, it is thought, by the 25th of next month. The work on the ves-Mining Association, the board of trace going on where previously broken, and follows:

and the Tourist Association, did every thing possible to make the teak planking is being carefully rething possible to make the evening pass | placed for sheathing. In this land where teak is so scarce and costly it might ap-The large smoking room of the Driard pear that fir might be substituted, but icy, operations of war, training and miliwas draped and hung with flags for the occasion. An orchestra under the leader-such resistance to bruising or withstands

better the attack of the teredo. The Flora will go south when finished, and will relieve the Bonaventure, the cruiser which has just arrived on the southern station, but whether the Shear- and fortifications. evening he contributed a reading of one water will await her arrival at Panama is considered problematical, for there is than finance. Short speeches were delivered during some talk now of the Shearwater com-

The Pall Mall Gazette says from all Lamb. Geo. Sheldon-Williams, A. Wheeler, Mr. Murphy, G. Booth and Dr. Robertson. J. H. B. Rickaby gave of the sighting of naval guns. It has admitted by been execrably bad, so bad in some miralty, is a great advance in the encases that it mattered little at what ob- deavor to make the instruction things can have been allowed to continue officers has commenced at Greenwich. from year to year, not only without any For the future, lieutenants who make ap-ONE TABLET AFTER EATING and attempt to remedy it, but even without plication to have the opportunity of

what a world of distress would be saved. attention being drawn to it. ould like to know whether this is the Excellent or the Vernon "Grubbe" sighting gear, to whose testing courses of instruction." appetite, dizziness, nausea, and a dozen Chatham is looking forward with so there for fifteen weeks and will then be much interest in connection with the approaching trials of the Prince George. examined. Those who obtain qualifying certificates will be eligible for appointand pleasant cure that nature has provided.

The new invention is a little complicated, ment for gunnery and torpedo duties in but it obviates the necessity of any ex- the smaller vessels of the fleet, while cerposure of the gun's crew in laying the tain officers, whose selection will depend given the greatest satisfaction in some of the examination, but upon the gen-

experimental trials. hand of the potential performances of the new field-gun. But is it the gun we want? We have increased the weight of ordeal of examination they will be eligithe projectile from 12 lb. to 18 lb.; we ble for appointment generally as gunnery Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 27.—The United have charge in which the shell, cart- and torpedo lieutenants. Finally, a few ridge, tubes and fuses are all separate, —dependent for their selection upon their and have to be brought together before aptitude and the requirements of the serciation for 130,000 tons of pig iron at the gun can be discharged; we have no vice—will be chosen to go through an screen to the gun; and we are definitely advance course at the Royal Naval Colcommitting ourselves to the use of shrap- lege, Greenwich. A general idea is fur-3,000 men. The price at which the pig | nel. It has been already proved in South | nished of the subjects of study, and cer on was sold is an advance of about Africa that guns of a much greater cali- tainly the men who obtain the required bre can be endowed with a certain mobility. But they are needed for wards may be in store for them. For it special purposes and under special con- is not quite easy to see what is to be ditions. Are we acting wisely in committing ourselves to the general adoption passed through this advanced course, inof a heavy field gun, of anything, say, asmuch as officers who have not had that between a gun firing a high explosive shell of, say, 41/4 lbs., and these special gunnery and torpedo lieutenants. Ap heavy guns? In the first place, under nodern conditions of warfare, shrapnel some scheme of special employm

> The latest armored cruiser in the French navy will be named Ernest Renan, after | funds to build a church in Stockholm to the

weapon. Then we are almost ignoring ought to be regarded as a rapid-fire gun contained in one case, so that all has to be done is to insert the case into we irrevocably commit ourselves to the

'The ship's fiddler is as old an instituion in the navy as the grog-tub. When tars were their hair in pigtails, and such a thing as a steam winch was never thought of, the ship's fiddler sat on the capstan and played whilst the crew hov up the anchor. In third class cruisers and ships that carry no band the fiddler still exists, and as an officially recognized institution. His duty is to play lively tunes while the men hoist in to provide music during skylarking times miralty have given their consent to where the officers so desire, and have altered the fiddler's official designation to that of "ship's musician" in order t warships are not altogether unknown, as Scotch commanding officers frequently carry a piper in their entourage

A number of apparently small improvements are now being made in Britsh warships, but when these are completed it will be found that the advan tage gained by them is very considerable. Among other things, steps are to supply of ammunition to guns. With this end in view, little platforms are to be built under the guns for handing pur poses. Pipes which are now in an awk ward position have been voted an ol struction, and are to be moved out of the way. "Ready" racks of some of the gues are to be put into a more convenient done with the object of facilitating rapid

The report of the war office reco tion committee, composed of Lord Esher, Admiral Sir J. Fisher, and Sir G. Clarke, has been received with a good deal of favor in service circles. Its lead ing recommendations, which have been pointment of an army council, framed of the model of the board of admiralty, and constituted by patent; the abolition of creation of a new post, that of inspecto department for defence by the addi of a permanent element to the existing defence committee of the cabinet; plete change in the personnel of the war

The Army Council.

The army council will consist of seven members, three civil and four military, and the distribution of duties will be as

Secretary of State-Minister respon sible to the crown and to parliament. First Military Member-Military pol-Second Military Member-Personnel

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The new scheme for the training of naval officers and men in gunnery and qualifying in either branch and whose ap-The utmost secrecy is observed, but one plication is approved will go direct to the weapon, and it is said to have already in each case not merely upon the results eral qualification of the individual, will The best accounts continue to come to be chosen to undergo a further course of the nature of their work after they have advantage are duly qualified to act as parently, the admiralty has in its mind both the National Council of Women, held is far from being as effective as it was, which, however, it may be presumed, where yesterday, Mrs. W. E. Sanford, of It is doubtful, indeed, whether it profuces any serious results. The French with a man's professional career.

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To the Second Convention of the Mining Association:
Gentlemen:—Herewith I beg a statement of your accounts passed through my hands sin convention.

I have taken the trouble t

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hundred (\$400) dollars, or less (\$70) dollars per month; this expenses and the cost of cal gether to this convention. I estimate that the cost your business in future of satisfactory basis will not exdred (\$100) dollars per month All of which is respectfully H. MORTI

Balance Sheet, Made Up to 2 Receipts. To loan, Bank of Montreal\$1,

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MINING MEN TO SEEK A SOLUTION

EXECUTIVE TO DEAL WITH MINERAL TAX

Important Matters Disposed of by Provincial Mining Association on the Closing Up of Convention.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Provincial Mining Association losed its labors as far as the business of the convention was concerned yesterion. During the afternoon several very important subjects came up. The convention reaffirmed its position on all the resolutions affecting remedial Interest accrued (estimated)\$ egislation passed at last year's meet- T. R. Cusack, balance Con. Pro... ing, with the exception of two, which C. P. R. telegraphs have already been incorporated in the Times P. & P. Co. statutes. The amendments suggested to the Placer Mining Act as prepared by Kamloops Standard the executive committee were passed A. M. Jones, salary, 51/2 months at practically as they stood, after consider

A. M. Jones, office supplies and for ation section by section.

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Before another year the association will likely be incorporated, the executive committee being authorized to-day Upon opening in the afternoon the financial statement was presented as

Victoria, B. C., 24th February, 1904.

a statement of your accounts which have passed through my hands since the last I have taken the trouble to give them

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time the total cost of carrying on the busi- on condition that the executive negotihundred (\$400) dollars, or less than seventy expenses and the cost of calling you to- carried: estimate that the cost of

satisfactory basis will not exceed one hundred (\$100) dollars per month. All of which is respectfully submitted. H. MORTIMER-LAMB.

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I have examined the above accounts and find them correct. (Sgd.) HENRY B. THOMSON. Audit Committee. Assets.

the Convention 400 00 Cash on hand day afternoon-on the anniversary of the Balance of liabilities over assets.. 262 29 Liabilities. .\$ 850 00 45 00

39 95 notices of convention Forks, the pioneer of placer mining in Distribution of Convention Proceedings (Details). To cost of printing (Cusack)\$1,608 92 missions on advertising (Potts) 30 00 \$1,666 03 By sale 5,000 copies to provincial

government\$1,250 00 of British Columbia, By sale 50 copies to J. B. Hobson. 5 00 tions were adopted:

tions had been received in addition to this, \$50 from J. B. Hobson and \$50 To the Second Convention of the Provincial from E. B. Kirby. There had also been Mining Association: \$13 derived from the sale of procedures, Gentlemen:-Herewith I beg to hand you against which \$8 stood for the services of the lady selling them. A. J. Morley moved that a committee

consisting of Messrs. Smith Curtis, Croasdaile, Kirby and McMillian be appointed to draw up definite suggestions for a more efficient working of the bureau of mines and report to this meet-E. B. Kirby suggested that the mat-

ter be left to the executive committee. The books have been balanced and ruled It would require time to formulate a plan such as was required. The execu-You will observe that the large Items of tive committee in conferring with the which Mr. Morley withdrew the resolution

ness of the association has been under four ate with the government on the subject. Mr. Kirby thereupon introduced a re-(870) dollars per month; this including all solution to that effect as follows, which That the executive committee is instruct-

> ernment of British Columbia with the view of improving and assisting the efficiency of the bureau of mines. Proceeding to the resolutions passed at the convention last year, that favoring industry.

the repeal of the two per cent, tax came up for reaffirming. Mr. Hobson wanted the executive empowered to devise a substitute for the two per cent. The government looked to them to do this, and he thought it could be accomplished. He, therefore,

moved that the matter of devising a alternative for the two per cent. be referred to the executive com This resolution carried. The following resolutions were re-

That the collection by the government of dues in respect of timber and cordwood used by the owner upon his own mines and mineral claims for mining purposes should That the government be urged to immediately obtain all necessary information

and advice from both miners and mine owners to amend the code of mine signals of this province for the past few years so as to make it as perfect as possible. Resolved, That it is the opinion of this convention that the law relating to tree miners' certificates should be amended so

The following resolution gave rise to Resolved, That in the opinion of this

is applied for by the locator or prospector,

should be reduced from \$25 to \$10. mining industry did not wish to avoid taxation. In seeking for the repeal of rnment reserve which might be disposed He instanced that at Kitimaat with railway coming into the northern part f the province. There was also that in outheast Kootenay; another in Queen charlotte Island where land could be isposed of which now lay idle. They would give vast revenues. A policy of that kind carried out would give an verflowing treasury. Instead of inreasing faxation it would be reduced

province made prosperous. A. McMillan thought this might be nstrued as class legislation.

340,60 of the fee altogether. The discovery of a mine in British Columbia meant impose fairnes for the province. By dians on the Thompson river, but when There are those mines which lay partly Mr. Dewdiney explained that there was above, and partly below, drainage, and a great demand for these reports. He tion stone of mining in British Columbia.

R. E. Brett, secretary 216 67 able, but the dues were not collected. foundation stone.

Mostyn Williams, assist. secy. ... 225 00 The present increased taxation in the "But I am sorry"

mending the general fee for all \$10 in- 'great divide.' stend of \$25

As amended it carried. The following were passed: In view of the fact that there is much dissatisfaction amongst the owners of

end they invite the views and opinions of those who own and operate boller plants.

That this convention favors legislation that will give crown granted titles to placer that will give crown granted titles to placer. that will give crown granted titles to placer claims for which leases are now given and for placer claims which require grouping and large expenditures to make them productive; provided, however, that no crown grants shall be obtainable until reasonable also for small honts during its high stage. expenditures for permanent improvements until such time as the river fell to low will open up a large area of the mung shall have been made; and provided also water. You must remember in those days that, among other safeguards, restrictions there were no railroads, wagon roads 4 00 placer miner; and provided also that additional taxation of crown granted claims Fraser, and the large chasms were so, it is time we were leaving the prov-

Columbia, endorse the views taken by our Resolved, That the Placer Mining Acts in force for many years have failed to encour-\$1,666 03

It was reported that two contributions had been received in addition to this. \$50 from J. B. Hobson and \$50

**Total and state and and age either the prospector, individual miner or investor to enter the great placer mining fields of the province, and have acted as a bar to the development of a great state. crease of the annual gold product by mil-

wealth of the province and nation.

spoke as follows:
"I am pleased to see so many delegates here at this convention, and so many of those I met here last year. It industry. With your permission Mr. Chairman, I would like to define my position on the floor of this convention.

"I have been sent here by the working miners and prospectors with instrucns to give effect to resolutions which they passed at our own local meeting, particularly supporting crown grants for places mines. I was in hopes that the olutions we passed at the last session of this convention would have been now enacted into law, and placed upon the statute book, but as the political history shows there has been a very unsettled condition of affairs, and therefore the interests of miners, as well as others, have been seriously neglected. This not only

British Columbia.

"In connection with the question convention the government fee for crown grant of a mineral chaim when such grant foundation to the present time. It seems grade gravels. to me there are a number of delegates here from quartz mining districts, protherefore, commence by saying that rause any ill-feeling. There were thou-sands of acres of land neld under gov-ernment reserve which might be disposed as British Columbia, as this province

> covered placer mines on the Fraser "In- ascending the Fraser river, we camped one evening on a bar to cook stand they have assessed themselves this camped one evening on a par to cook stand they have assessed themselves this lunch, when one of my associates pear at a quarter of a million dollars moticed particles of gold in the moss which was growing on the rocks on the bar. He washed a pan of this moss, and got a large many say that the snowfall got a large many say that the snowfall

of moss, 'Hill's Bar.' Distribution of convention proceedings (S10 for all applicants, and for all applicants and for all applicants, and for all applicants and for al

"But I am sorry to say, that I am the only one left of the party that discovered those first placer mines on 'Hill's Bar,' The resolution was amended by recom- as all my associates have crossed the I trust they have struck

"When I was in Victoria last winter, I met a gentleman, a Mr. Ladd, who told me that he now owns "Hill's Bar steam boilers as to the provisions of the in the Fraser river, near Yale, as a min-Boller Inspection Act, which is claimed to cause unnecessary hardship, and since a amount of gold already recovered from tically want very little water. large number of these boilers are in use at | that bar to be approximately two million grants shall be obtainable until reasonable also for small boats during its high stage should be imposed protecting the shallow nor pack frails. We had only an Indian areas for centuries to come as they have tional taxation of crown granted claims in years in which they are not reasonably worked should be imposed; and that in preparing new legislation upon the above lines the government and legislature are respectfully requested to give prompt consideration to the recommendations contained in the report of the placer mines committee.

J. Moore speaking to the latter pre
Fraser, and the large chasms were leaving the province, and at the rate that prospectors are now leaving it, it will only be a short time until the placer mining districts are deserted.

"Now, sir, if you will allow me to go back; but I assure you that we did not know what those words meant. Our motto was 'upwards and onwards.' In the fall and early spring, when the river were only a wilderness. If we get the

> known as the celebrated 'Blue Lead Claim. "I paid the Horsefly a visit forty years a pan of gravel he recovered a few days

"i could not help noticing the contrast between the present mode of working would be the same with the investors lions of dollars, and the circulation annually of millions of dollars for labor and through the channels of trade and commerce, besides adding new gold to the and our crude mode of working forty years before with rockers, and our That claims usually called deep placers, including all forms of deposits excepting able to declare a dividend every night veins of quartz and other metalliferous or of about one hundred dollars per man. ject to location, entry and crown grant penefrate a little further inland and dis-under like circumstances and conditions covered Duck, Keithley, Goose, Harvey, will observe that the large items of little committee in conferring with the little were practically incurred for government might ascertain first what mineral claims.

That the two per cent. royalty on gross and other creeks, and some of the claims Upon output of the mine has proved most unsatisfactory to the mine operator and to one claim, for example, the Diller claim Jolly Good Fellow," followed by three the intending investor.

That the Water Clauses Consolidation Act has proved objectionable, and prevents the individual mineral and placer miners from securing the quantity of water required to operate their claims or mines at a cost work 204 pounds of gold, avoirdupois, and this figured into troy ounces at operate their claims or mines at a cost working on the face of a drift with picks. They took out by 24 hours' work 204 pounds of gold, avoirdupois, and this figured into troy ounces at operate their claims or mines at a cost working on the face of a drift with picks. They took out by 24 hours' work 204 pounds of gold, avoirdupois, and this figured into troy ounces at operate their claims or mines at a cost working on the face of a drift with picks. They took out by 24 hours' work 204 pounds of gold, avoirdupois, and this figured into troy ounces at operate their claims or mines at a cost working on the face of a drift with picks. They took out by 24 hours' work 204 pounds of gold, avoirdupois, and this figured into troy ounces at operate their claims or miner from the following resolutions were resolutions w

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may classify in three different classes. "First, I class them as deposits which the following exception: On the source of creeks and the section providing that a tax 50 cents was described as the founder of the asrivers, and which are suitable for hydraulic proposition. Speaking of these granted placer claims, Mr. Adams propropositions, I am now speaking from posed that it should be made 75 cents, my own knowledge as an explorer and but with the provision that where \$500 my own knowledge as an explorer and prospector in the province for the last as my knowledge goes, that this class

Mr. Hobson seconded this. He said as my knowledge goes, that this class of mines is most extensive, and I am that the object was to make the cla sure will make valuable hydraulic pro-

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affects the mining community, but it affects the shall not work forfeiture of rights acquired under it. as it would take a lifetime to prove the property for lack of paying his taxes in values of these mines, and still I would not have time to prove the values of oneaffecting placer mining, now before this convention, I would like to give a short half of them, but as far as I have pros-

Cariboo hy lraulic mining property is of Smith Curtis thought this was a wise move as the law now pressed upon the prospector. Diverging, he said that the this class. Some gentlemen may ray that this mine never paid a dividend, but lumbia a dividend of something like when I first entered the Fraser river \$150,000 a year for the last ten years, and also that the shareholders of this wanting to avoid taxation. They were sources of revenue which would not

up these hydraulic mines, and putting was made a crown colony after we dis- them on a paying basis, I will refer again to the Cariboo Consolidated hydraulic mine, which has cost something like two million dollars, and I under-Columbia. bar. He washed a pan of this moss, and got a large prospect. After our gastronomic needs were satisfied, we all went prospecting, and discovered a rich bar; in fact, the richest bar ever discovered as full supply of water, it washed a pan of this moss, and a full supply of water. Mr. Lamb thought this was true, and cherefore might be refused by the government. He proposed to make the fee my associate, who washed the first pan to the partment of mines to produce them to mine had a full supply of water, it demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when there was represented as the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when the provincial demonstrated what it could do if worked to its full capacity when the provincial demonstrated when the provincial demonstrated when the provincial covered in gold \$355,000, and I can say

gravel are valuable for hydraulic mining, and the lower gravels can be worked by hydraulic elevators. The Spanish

"The third class of mines are tho which lay altogether below the surface of creeks and rivers, and what are known as drifting mines. In this class I would refer to Willow and Slough creek mines. The difference between this class and the first class mines I have spoken of, is it rich, and I hope they have staked a that the first class needs a large quan claim for their old companion. while in the third class the great diffi cuity to overcome is the amount of water we will have to raise out of the mines to the surface with pumps. To work drifting mines to advantage, we prac-

"I cannot see why any gentleman who takes any interest in the welfare of the mining industry of this province can ob-We ject to give titles to these mines which have been lying dormant for centuries our placer mines, when by doing so i

mittee.

J. Moore speaking to the latter presented a set of resolutions from the branch at Quesnelle Lake. These were motto was 'upwards and onwards. In the fall and early spring, when the river was at its lowest stage, we were enabled to take up boats laden with provisions to take up boats laden with provisions as we have for lode mines, it will not be long until our prospectors return in branch at Quesnelle Lake. These were as follows:

At a meeting held at Quesnel Lake on December 24th, 1903, by the Quesnel Lake branch of the Provincial Mining Association of British Columbia, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we, the miners of this branch of the Mining Association of British Columbia, endorse the views taken by our country, and located what was then the collebrated 'Blue Lead to Lytton, through the can be long until our prospectors return in hundreds, and prove the values of our burdleds, and prove the values of our mines. They can then go to investors and say, 'I have found values, and I want you to come in with your capital, as I can now get a title to the mines'; and the investors and prospectors can come to terms satisfactory to both parties and the towns in the investors are come to terms satisfactory to both parties. come to terms satisfactory to both par-ties, and the towns in the interior, of our placer districts, will spring up in what is to-day a wilderness. after our discovery in 1859, and a visit to to the old discovery claim. and found a company was still working that claim. The foreman of the company showed me already locked up. Now, Mr. Chairman, deep placer mining industry which wou'd insure the employment of thousands of prospectors and miners, the investment of hundreds of millions of dollars, the increase of the annual gold product by mining in the pan is the pan; but that claim is now better known as the Ward claim.

"I could not help position the goods locked up? He bought these goods to make money out of—thus it

of the mines. They will open these mines, and we will have a prosperous country. "Mr Chairman and gentlemen, I will have to apologize to you and to the gentlemen met at this convention for the high tone and eloquent language which valuable mineral rock in place, shall be sub- In the next year, 1860, we were able to I have been using here, but when you and they know the college in which I have been educated they will not be surprised when I tell them that that university is the 'mountains of British Colum

Upon concluding the members of the onvention rose and sang "For He's a

at a cost \$16 per ounce, would be something like ments the desirability of opening indian the executive for action.

Mr. Moore asked the indulgence of the convention to go into the history of placer mining in the province. He space as follows:

| Mr. Moore asked the indulgence of the prosperous mining camp. In speaking of these shallow placers, I do not speak of the Mineral and Placer be asked to revise and consolidate these acts and place them sociation that its recommendations would some time but not enough to make a president from British Columbia.

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On motion of Mr. Hobson the pro-

These were all approved of as they was spent on the claim in the year one-

The amendment carried Mr. Cleribue wanted a clause inserted to save a placer miner, whether he had a crown grant or not, from losing his use of sickness. Other members could not see that any

thing could be done in making a special ication in such matters. E. Dewdney thought the government ould deal with leniency in such a case. Mf. Galt pointed out that at the pres ent time crown granted mineral claims were not now sold in case of taxes no ieing paid.

following resolution was intro nced by F. I. Clarke and R. Machin: Whereas the geological deposits of the de-partment of the interior include much valuable matter pertaining to the mineral reurces of British Columbia; And whereas said deposits are not so genrally distributed as their importance would

warrant:

Therefore be it resolved, That the proving clal department of mines be urged to take such action as may be necessary to place the said deposits or summary of the same at the disposal of the prospectors of British In support of it, Mr. Clarke explained that reports were prepared at Ottawa

from year to year in which appeared valuable information on the geological surveys of British Columbia. These were very valuable. He thought that

mo; D. G. Perry, M. D., of Duncans; F. C. ment will assist in the reorganization of Jones, of Grand Prairie; and Geo. Cudhie, the Consolidated Lake Superior Com-

interior. He thought that the mining association might, through Hon. Senator Templeman, secure some copies of these E. Jacobs agreed that these were very

F. Richards favored keeping copies of hem in the office of the association. The resolution was carried.

Ar. Clarke introduced the following Resolved That this convention would te spectfully urge upon the government of the Dominion of Canada the desirability of hastening the establishment of the national mint, an appropriation for which has been made by parliament, in order to further stimulate and encourage the production of efined gold and silver in Canada. And be it further resolved, That copies

of this resolution be forwarded to the members of the Dominion cabinet and British Columbia representatives in parliament. Mr. Clarke explained that the agitaion three years ago for the establishing of a mint began in this province. He thought steps should be taken to estab-

Mr. Hobson agreed with the resolution It was hardly fair to have to send Mr McMillan thought it was time a thoroughly modern system of ventilahere was a mint. Mr. McEachren wanted it specified

British Columbia. Smith Curtis did not care so much

should be taken at its full value where t was produced. The resolution carried. Senator Templaman said he was thoroughly in accord with the resolution. He agreed with the idea that Canada should agreed with the idea that Canada should mediately and the latter generously results a continuous to the senect that the matter be brought to the attention of Lord Strathcoma. This was acted upon immediately and the latter generously results a department of the continuous continuou have a mint. He had said so before the sponded with a donation sufficient last election, and was one who believed carry out the proposed improvement. In

in living up to promises given before honor of the donor the addition will be election. The Dominion government had known as the "Strathcona Wing" a site now being arranged for. From an economical standpoint the country was not going to make money by a mint. It would be a loss financially, but on a broader ground it would pay Canada to have a mint, and have its own \$20 gold pieces. With reference to the geological reports mentioned in the former resolution, he had learned from officials that there were many volumes of back numbers at Ottawa. He did not know why bers at Ottawa. He did not know why sun room for the use of convalescen quired he would have it done at Ottawa,

A motion of thanks to Hon. Senator Templeman was passed, and he was requested to see to the carrying out of this as early as possible.

On motion of Mr. Galt a hearty vote of thanks to D. W. Higgins, the retiring second vice-president, was passed.

Members spoke flatterly of the valuable services rendered the association by that

Mr. Galt introduced the subject of in- in dimension. They are all provided with corporation. It was understood that iron mantels with the modern grates. there would be advantages to be derived The latter are small but guaranteed to

ined that.

"We have in the interior of British in as clear and concise language as possible, so as to make them more intelligible, and it is hoped that they will consult with a clear that its recommendations would receive his attention in the House, and rooms. There are also the usual number of cupboards and other sections, tion which they deserved.

Sociation that its recommendations would receive his attention in the House, and he hoped they would receive the recognition which they deserved.

who could "keep the peace and pacify them in all their little squabbles." tion as to be utilized at a minute's notice. The wing has also three exis-

ting everyone out of danger in case of an The retiring members of the executive were also thanked. After singing "God Save the King" the convention then adjourned sine die.

THEY CURE MEN AND WOMEN TOO

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS KEEP UP THEIR GOOD WORK IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Christopher Bishop Tells How His Wife When it will be ready for regular use and Brother Were Brought Back to Health and Vigor.

Clark's Beach, Nfld., Feb. 26 .- (Spe cial.)—Among the splendid cures made by Dodd's Kidney Pills in Newfoundlan 1 is that of Mrs. Christopher Bishop. of this place. The story of her sufferings and cure is told by her husband as fol-

"My wife suffered for three years with weakness in the lower part of her back followed by a shivering causing weak wess. Her legs were swollen from Ler knees to the feet and she had a pain in the left side just under the ribs. "Two doctors attended her, but failed to cure her, when she decided to use

Dodd's Kidney Pills. The results were wonderful, and now after using five gone and the pain is gone with them. "My brother too suffered from a heavy pain in the back and four doctors failed o give him relief. Eight boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made him a new man." If you don't cure the pain in your back by using Dodd's Kidney Pills it will grow into something worse—Dropsy or

Rheumatism or Bright's Disease. pany by a loan of two million dollars. | Hall & Co.-131.

IS NOW COMPLETE

HOSPITAL ADDITION GREAT IMPROVEMENT

Constructed on the Most Modern Lines -Will Prove Boon to Patients-A Description of Building.

This week has seen the completion of much needed addition to the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital. It is the new Strathcona wing, which is joined to the main building by a corridor. The accommodation available for patients, as a result, will be materially increased. The the gold produced in the country to the other side to be minted. It involved a lable rooms, each of which is fitted up considerable expense also to mining men. with the most up-to-date fire-places and

For the past several years it has been Mr. McEachren wanted it specification found that the hospital was much too found that the hospital was much too small. The board of directors were unsupplied to the small. able to undertake the enlargement of the institution owing to lack of funds and many a wearisome discussion. Finally a happy suggestion was made by H. D. Helmicken to the effect that the matter

not changed its policy at all in this matter. There had been a little trouble about a site. The mint would be built, who have had the construction of the new about a site. The mint would be built, which is often the construction of the new though the private way. however. It would be in Ottawa though, of the Times through the building and a site now being arranged for. From an explained the precautions that had been

these should not be distributed among This apartment is so situated that the the people who most needed them. If a sun strikes it from early morning until compendium was required of these rethe evening. It is a large room, 10 by ports, he would relieve the local govern- 26 feet, and is entirely enclosed with ment of the task of preparing it. He glass windows. For convalescing pati-would assure them that if this was respot during the summer months. Bethus relieving the burdened province of sides being warm and cheerful it has the advantage of a view of the front grounds (including the Victoria Cricket Chub's area) and the surrounding pre-

main corridor of the new wifig. On either side are situated the patients' rooms. As already stated there are fourteen of these, each being equipped on the most approved plan. They comfortably large, being 16 by 14 feet

within their means.

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shows the interest the people of the province are now taking in our mining deposits are not confined to any one dis-The motion carried.

A vote of thanks was also tendered to the building, another from the sun room would, therefore, be no difficulty in get

> emergency. As already stated every precaution has been taken to keep out dampness and disturbing noises. To provide against the former the floors are double, and in the centre is a thick layer of paper. The walls, which are of brick, are hollow, one of the best methods known to keen a building dry. All the inside partition are brick "nogged," which will have the effect of deadening noise. Besides this all the ceilings are rounded at the corners and the walls at the sides to prevent any foul air existing in these places.
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> Now that the contractor's work is

mpleted Architect Rattenbury is expected to take over the building any day. is, of course, a matter for conjecture. Before then all the rooms will have to be furnished. This, it is understood, has been undertaken by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the hospital, who expect to obtain the assistance of other local socie-ties. It is the infention to hold a formal opening when the new "Strathcona Wing" is ready for the reception of

FIRE IN COAL MINE.

May Have to Flood Cameron Colliery to Extinguish It.

Shomakin, Pa., Feb. 27.-Fire broke out to-day in the Cameron colliery, operated by the Mineral Railroad & Mining Company, causing the plant to poxes the swelling and weakness are shut down and throwing 1,400 men and boys out of employment. The mines may have to be flooded to extinguish the

NO HEART TOO BAD TO BE CURED. -Testimony could be piled high in com-mendation of the wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart." No case stands against this great remedy where it did not relieve the most acute Toronto, Feb. 27.—The Ontario government will assist in the reorganization of lattacks the disease in an instant after being taken. Sold by Jackson & Co. and

ocal+ Rews.

the street by-law in regard to the accumulation of rubbish on the thorough fares and in empty lots. A batch of summonses have already been issued.

Is to visit the men of the creeks; Rev. G. Pringle, at Hunker and Gold Bottom and adjacent creeks; Rev. J. J. Wright, White Horse, and Rev. E. Turkington,

In the city of Victoria, at the resi dence of Rev. W. Leslie Clay, yesterday, Rev. E. G. Taylor, of Alberni, celebrated the marriage of Mr. Alfred Westberg and Alice Winnifred Johnston, both of Se-

Geo. Riley, M. P., and Mrs. Riley left last night on the Charmer en route to the East. They will visit various points in Ontario before Mr. Riley takes up his duties in the House of Commons at Ottawa on March 10th.

-E. B. Shaw, of this city, has had a trial shipment of ore brought from his mine on the Alberni canal for smelting at Ladysmith. The ore was brought down by the Queen City and tranship-ped from here to the Tyee smelter. It was taken from the Constitution mine.

-The government has decided upon a course in connection with the department of mines which it is believed will work to the benefit of the interests affected. He says that the visit of Baron Suyem It is the exchange of territories now administered by the inspector of coal mines. Thos. Morgan, of Nanaimo, will be sent to Fernie, while A. Dick will move from Fernie to Nanaimo.

has also acquired the adjoining lot from Mrs. J. W. Moore. Dr. Clemence conducted which will be known as the Mr. Ross, who will bear the Liberal Mr. Ross was an a derstood that the sales were effected by Messrs. Grant & Conyers.

-Last evening His Worship Mayor Barnard entertained at dinner officers of the Provincial Mining Association, the aldermen and the heads of civic departments. There were present John Keen, president of the Mining Association; J. B. Hobson, D. W. Higgins, Roland Machin, A. C. Galt (Rossland), Ald. Grame, Ald. Fell, Ald. Beckwith, Ald. Oddy, Ald. Stewart, City Barrister W. J. Taylor, City Solicitor Bradburn, Jas. Raymur, W. J. Dowler, C. H. Topp, T. Watson, M. Hutcheson and J. M. Lang-

One of the prettiest specimens of ore ever received in the city was brought down by Harry Smith, of Duncans. The imen was taken from the Richard III. last evening, and removed to Dun-eans early this morning by Manager Dickie. It is from the 500-foot level towards the east, where the ledge has widened to 6 feet. It is more highly mineralized than the specimen assayed by Mr. Carmichael a few days ago, which went \$265 to the ton: The pro-

showed that it will hold fire over night. It burns slowly and with intense bluish quarters for which the Beau Donalds are flame. Mr. Dunsmir inspected the test yesterday, and expressed himself thor definitely outlined a plan of school ex
Splawn \$1,550 when 10 months old. This a resident of Moscow, Idaho. His body

will give better satisfaction.

-A recent arrival from Atlin says that plenty of work is there going on, and a good many of the smaller claimas they go, with very good results. A second son of Mr. Louis Duval, of Lake syndicate has secured from the French company, represented by E. Janne De Lamar, a lease of some of the ground they own on Boulder. Winter work has been pushed, and a steam hoist put in to bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parent in the presence of a large number. Taise the dirt. Very good luck has fol-parent, in the presence of a large number the crew of the steamer Iyu Maru, which ary general meeting in the company's lowed the operations of this syndicate, of relatives and friends. The bride was

Yukon, met in the house of Rev. George
A. Wilson, of Mount Pleasant, Vancoued. The happy couple received many
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ster Presbytery. This committee has the supervision of all the home mis work of Peace River, Alberta, the Yu-kon and British Columbia. The followkon and British Columbia. The follow-ing chims were presented to the commit-ted by the different Presbyteries for the past half-year: Victoria, \$764; Westmin-ster, \$1,260.40; Kootenay, \$1,541; Kam-loops, \$2,218; Edmonton, \$4,161.50; Cal-gary, \$3,163. The missionaries in the Yukon are Rev. J. Pringle whose work is to visit the men of the creeks; Rev. G. Pringle, at Hunker and Gold Bottom and

-The Chinese Empire Reform Association is to hold its annual convention on March 16th in Vancouver, where permanent buildings for the society have recently been erected.

-Last evening the annual ceremonial of the Mystic Shriners was held at the Victoria hotel. Representatives were present from Vancouver, New West minster and Nanaimo. After the trans-action of the usual business the visitors were entertained to a banquet.

-The Aberdeen Association acknowledge with thanks donations of magazine son, Mrs. G. A. Taylor, Miss Olive Heis

-K. Nakashima, editor of the Japan ese paper in Seattle, known as New Each of them is charged with specia

-Dr. S. G. Clemence has disposed of his handsome residence on Richmond avenue to Mr. Hall, of this city, who has also acquired the additional of the complex service between Montreal and the Pacific Coast during the

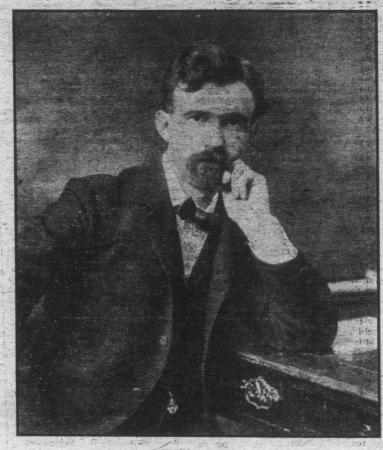
-Private advices received in the city from Wm. Clarke, the well-known minscene buying Bullion claims from discovery anywhere to 60 below. The latest taken out. The circular reads as follows from No. 12 below, on Bullion, the lows: "Whereas it is expedient and necessary at the upper railing of the steamer.

of education for the province, has com-menced the erection of a modern dwelling on Linden avenue, opposite the site province be furnished with copies of said purchased by Dr. Clemence for his new act and notified by circular letter that residence. The superiority of Victoria winter weather over that in other parts of Canada is well illustrated by the fact that while transportations of the province be furnished with copies of said act will be strictly enforced, and that said parties be requested to govern themselves according to the province of the that while transportation is impeded by; that applications for license a elsewhere by frost and snow, workmen bonds be filed with the secretary of are building the stone foundation for board of horticulture without delay." Mr. Robinson's dwelling without any

Japan desired to avoid. The Mikado's kane ten Hereford bulls that were sired or gas to any extent, thus proving a boon to householders who are troubled government, therefore, had urged the Pe- by Beau Donald 31st, and are 11 and curred Sunday morning at the home with soot choked flues. Actual test kin authorities to restrain the ardor of 12 months old. These youngsters are all of his nephew. G. G. Fuggle, 76 Princess their countrymen.

delegated the task of making the designs breeders to supply themselves with pure terment. Mr. Fuggle will accompany the Through the efforts of Trustee have entered upon their work. The plan | bred acclimatized animals. mowat the school poard has decided to for a new school building in Victoria have complete fire alarm systems instalted in all school of over two stories. As the High school is already equipped this the High school is already equipped this school extension and Mr. Woodgate will be prepared by Ridgeway William of the Montreal Star from London says: "Officials here the Yukon finished its labors last night, have no information regarding Japan's means that the Boys' and Girls' Central, attend to the repairs. There seems to says the News-Advertiser. It will apply the South Park and the North Ward be little doubt that the by-law to be for the following sums for the different schools will have to be supplied with submitted to the ratepayers will pass, Presbyteries for the coming year: Vic- | don passengers are still being b schools will have to be supplied with alarms. Mr. Mowat explains that the teachers or pupils in any of the classrooms of the schools mentioned will here after be able to alarm the whole building agencal feeling abroad that Victoria after be able to alarm the whole building to the ratepayers will pass, but the architects for the new buildings to the Victoria (\$2.876; Westminster, \$3.178; but the architects for the new buildings to the Victoria (\$2.876; Westminster, \$3.178; but the architects for the new buildings to vice the victoria (\$2.876; Westminster, \$3.178; but the architects for the new buildings to vice the vice that the building to vice the vice that the vic at a minute's notice. Bells will not be should have a sufficient number of ade- be made on the augmentation con used, it being considered that 'buzzers' quate school buildings, and the trustees by the various Presbyteries: V quate school buildings, and the trustees by the various Presbyteries: Victoria,

rafors are winter sluicing their gravel evening, when Mr. John Gilbert Duval, of Burnside road, were united in the calling their own ministers.



DUNCAN ROSS. Liberal Candidate For Yale-Cariboo.

Victorians are more than ordinarily acquired the property, which justifies interested in the choice of the Liberals. his boast that "like every other great of Yale-Cariboo in connection with the politician, am now the proud pos

templates in the immediate future erection at handsome dwelling on Linden avenue, where he will reside. It is unince in 1899, and taught school for four years, quitting that profession to take up journalistic work on the Times. From the Times Mr. Ross went to Greenwood, which has ever since been the base of He was born in 1870. He is a fluent and his journalistic and political existing. ing man of White Horse, contain information of a new strike recently made at the Bullion gold fields. They state that big pay has been struck on No. 23 below, on Bullion. A Scattle party is on the scene huving Rullion glaims from the scene huving Rullion glaims from the scene huving Rullion.

> writer says, is that \$8 per pan has been sary to have all doubts as to the time obtained. engaged in the sale and distribution nursery stock, trees and plants in this province be furnished with copies of said ly; that applications for license and bonds be filed with the secretary of the

-The deputy minister of agriculture requests the Times to state that public

In the course of his conversation with sales of shorthorn and Hereford cattle which went \$265 to the ton. The provincial assayer is making an assay of the new specimen this afternoon.

—Messrs. A. & W. Wilson, of Broad street, are testing the new hard coal recently discovered at Comox. It has been found to be splendid fuel, partaking of the character of anthracite. It burns freely with a good draught, particularly in hot heaters, and throws off no smoke or green found desired to a void. The Mikado's kane ten Hereford cattle will be held at Spokane, March 19th, and Pendle at Spo kin authorities to restrain the ardor of 12 months old. These youngsters are all their countrymen.

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13 months old. These youngsters are all their countrymen. tensions, the architects to whom has been is an excellent opportunity for provincial will be taken back to that place for in-

> -The Presbyterian home mission comanticipate but little difficulty in securing \$100; Kamloops, \$237.50; Westminster the passage of the necessary enactment. \$430.50; Calgary, \$975; Edmonton, \$600; Georgina Harrison. Deceased was 67 Kootenay, \$167. Among the new fields years of age and a native of Camden -A happy event was solemnized by Right Rev. Bishop Cridge on Thursday evening, when Mr. John Gilbert Duval, second son of Mr. Louis Duval, of Lake
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one clean-up having netted them \$1,500.

They had the luck also to strike the payard and Mr. Louis Duval supported the bridegroom. The house was prettily decorated in honor of the occasion. After decorated in honor of the occasion. The Presbyterian home mission com-the ceremony about 75 guests sat down London to negotiate a war lone, could incorporation by the issue of bonds, de mittee of British Columbia, Alberta and to an inviting supper, where the usual hardly restrain exuberant feelings. Late casion with the same enthusiasm as the the Liberal candidate for Atin-Como others. He was master of ceremonies for district, in the federal elections, and N tendent; Rev. Dr. McLaren, general secretary; Rev. C. McKillop, Calgary; Rev.

—The board of horticulture is sending the time being, and put his fellow passengers through a most interesting drill.

Sc. Stewart, Kamloops; Rev. W. Fortune, Cranbrook; Rev. W. Leslie Clay, changes in the statutes by which licenses

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-It is estimated that damage amountment Act of 1904 be removed, be it thereing to between \$6,000 and \$7,000 was fore resolved, that all persons and firms sustained by the steamer Athenian on her

> -A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affairs, left Sunday for the Mainland. He will be gone about ten days, visiting various reserves on the lower grades in the practical branches (piano,

The steamship Ping Suey left Yoko-hama on the 22nd inst., and will be due on the 7th of March. She has about 800 tons of freight to discharge here. Another of Dodwell & Company's steamers, the Olympia, sailed from Yokohama for Victoria on the 23rd, and will be due on

cific steamers Athenian and Tariar. Lon-

-The death occurred on Friday even ing at the family residence of Mrs. Jane

-The Victoria Terminal Railway & -Japanese passengers and members of Ferry Company will hold an extraordin

> -Steamer Queen City returned from the West Coast Sunday. She brought The down about ten passengers, excluding a

damage was done. The Zillah May, Fawn and Effic were at Eucluelet, and the Allie I. Algar was at Uchucklesett. Two barrels of oit had drifted ashore at Hesquoit and aroused apprehension that a wreck had occurred. There was no way of ascertaining from where they came. The lumber schooner Emma Utter, the Queen City reports, went to pieces the day after the one survivor of her crew left her. Her lumber was piled ip on the beach by Indians, but a high tide swept it away again.

—A lecture on the cathedrals of England by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, illustrated by magnificent slides, in connection with the Church History Society of St. Barnabas's church, will be given this evening at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school. All members of the society are requested to be present. This lecture will also be opened to the public.

-At the meeting of the executive com mittee of the Provincial Mining Association on Saturday night, J. B. Hobson and A. C. Galt were appointed to look after the printing of a report of the proceedings of the convention. The secretary was instructed to obtain from various states of the union, provinces of the Dominion and foreign countries, copies of the taxation laws.

-Last Friday evening a very sociable and enjoyable time was spent at the Craigflower public school house, which was largely attended. The programme consisted of songs, piano solos, recita-tions, readings, and concluded with an act given by the Craigflower Amateur Dramatic Society. Phose taking part acquitted themselves very creditably. Another entertainment will be given about the 25th of March.

-There has been organized at the Collegiate' school a cadet corps of forty members. These will be attached to the Fifth Regiment, C. A. The captain will be a member of the staff of the school, approaching Dominion campaign, for Mr. Ross, who will bear the Liberal of Greenwood for four years, and during company will be drawn from the scholars. Capt. Langley has commenced drill. The cadet corps will be known as No. 1 company, being the first one formed in the military district.

-Mrs. Sarah Blake passed away at the family residence, 130 North Pem-broke street, yesterday morning. She has been an invalid for the past fourteen years. Deceased was the youngest daughter of John Williams, superin ent of Kingswood reformatory, Bristol, England, and was 61 years of age. leaves a husband and a family of three sons and five daughters. The funeral will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence and at 2.30

The University of Toronto will hold Victoria local examinations in music, including the primary, junior and senior organ and violin) and the junior, interediate and senior grades in the theory be in the hands of the registrar of the university of Toronto, James Brebner, not later than the 9th of May. Forms of application may be obtained from the local representative of the university of Toronto, Mrs. A. T. Watt, M.A., who will be glad to give further information.

The London Times, refering to the Empress of India-Quang-tai collision, says: "The Canadian Pacific Railway ing the company's steamer Empress of India solely to blame for the loss by colision of the Chinese cruiser Quang-tai in August last. The value of the Quangtai, with ber arms and ammunition, was put in by the Chinese government at press of India is £150,000. The underwriters of the latter vessel cover the full collision liability instead of the customary three-fourths, but as the action is taking place in the British courts, the statutory limit of £8 a ton applies. The Empress of India's gross tonnage is 5,934, and her extreme liability, if ulnately, found at fault, is therefore £47,472, as against the Quang-tai's value

ADVANCES ON ORE. Tyee Copper Company Take Interest in Development of Northern Properties.

"We learn that the Tyee Copper Company has authorized Mr. Brewer, their representative, to advance money on any copper ore in the district to a certain percentage of its value, as ascertained from a sample taken by himself and assayed by the government assayer. This will avoid any long delay in receiving returns and should en able many of the owners of mineral claims work and ship ore, provided a solution of the haulage question from the mines to

pany as was the case in Dawson. The Tickets will be issued and in this way properties which would be alded here are: the price will be obtained. Flour took The Valerie, Arctic Chief, Grafter, Best Chance, Empress of India, Corvette Group, Big and Little Chief, Polar Group, War Eagle, Le Rol, Copper King, Rabbit's Foot and others of which the writer has a less intimate knowledge."

ARBITRATION TREATY.

London, Feb. 29.-The arbitration was signed on Saturday.

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FATAL ACCIDENT. White Meets Tragic Fate at James Todd Passed Away on His Farm Beaver Lake.

A fatal accident occurred on Sunday morning at Beaver lake, the victim of Saturday afternoon in the person of Jas. which was Jack White, son of Wm. Todd, son of the late John Todd, a well-White, proprietor of the King's Head known figure in the corner stone period saloon, Johnson street. It was the out- of this province. Mr. Todd was born in come of a duck-hunting expedition. De- Manitoba about the place where Winnimediate and senior grades in the theory of music. The examinations will be held in June or July next. Applications must White had taken a small canoe and profather in the early forties in the employ ceeded to Elk lake for the purpose of of the Hudson's Bay Company. Not long frightening the birds to where the other afterwards he went to Ontario, but re-

Company has given notice of appeal to the Privy Council against the decision of H. M. Consular Court at Shanghai, helding the company's steemer B. They all met at Beaver lake and pro- his father. parations were immediately made for a day's hunting. Decoys were set out at a favorable point and White was resince. He was 86 years of age. He quested to take the cance and chase the ducks from Elk lake.

Soon after he was out of sight two shots were heard by Bert. Gouge and others who were near the decoys. he could not be seen, however, it was not thought anything of. Mr. Fuggle's suspicions were aroused by the splash and he hastened to ascertain the trouble only to find an empty canoe.

No one was in a position to see exactly how the accident occurred but it

is supposed that White fired at a bird and, missing at first, shot again. In do-ing this he overbalanced and was precipitated into the lake. He was loaded down with cartridges and no doubt sank mmediately.
On Monday Wm. White, Bert Gouge

left for the lake to make a search for the body. Deceased was 29 years of age and a native of Victoria. He was a cigarmaker and has been employed by most of the local manufacturers at different times. He was well known and

the railway is guaranteed.

"The government, by an appropriation of about \$10,000, instead of \$5,000 as made in Dawson, could construct a tram-road which on and after the 1st of March to six on and after the 1st of March to six Dated 11th February, 1904.

The mortgagee does not bind himself to accept the highest or any tender. Dated 11th February, 1904.

FELL & GREGORY, another advance to-day of 20 cents a barrel.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Wiarton, Ont., Feb. 29-Susan Spicer, aged eighteen, was crushed to death by a falling beam. She was in a barn pulling on a rope attached to a loose I timber overhead, used as a hoist when the beam fell.

OLD-TIMER DEAD.

at Cedar Hill on Saturday.

Another pioneer settler passed away on members of his party were stationed.
Not long after he started two shots were heard. G. W. Fuggle, who was on the opposite side of the lake, not only heard the shots but saw a splash. He hastened to the spot and found the cance that White had started off in empty.

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Turned in 1000. It turned in 1000. The ferent in disposition from his father, who was chief trader of the Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Kamloop, the capital of the Thompson River district. The latter was known as the king of Kamloop. He was one of those aggressive, energic spirits to whom this province owes

The late James Todd, his son, who has just passed away, was altogether leaves a widow, nine sons and two daugh-

DIPHTHERIA ON TRAINING SHIP.

Monongahela. The entire crew have disinfected. No fatalities are anticipat-

Mortgage Sale

tained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the 28th day of June, 1894, and duly registered at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, in Charge Book Volume 13, folio 97. No. 16,385B, tenders will be received at the office of the undersigned, Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C., until noon of the ferent times. He was well known and highly respected. His untimely end will be much deplored.

BREAD ADVANCES.

Owing to the extremely high price of flour it has been unanimously decided at a meeting of the master bakers of 13,972E. 11th day of March, 1904, for the purchase

Solicitors for Mortgagee. NOTICE.

Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company, notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office, No. 2 Broughton street, in the City of Victoria, on Monday the 4th day of April, 1904, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting any other business that may be brought before said meeting.

16. J. PALMER,

Local Secretary.

50 doz. Regatta Shirts, reduced to 65c and 75c. See windows. Fancy Vests, Smoking Jackets and Overcoats, half price for cash, Boys' Knickers, 25c pair. School Suits, \$1.90; worth \$3.80. Priestley's Cravenette Raincoats - - - Half price for cash

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DISCHARGED CAR

HYADES SPENT WEEK IN RUSSIAN

Officers Describe Conditions vailing - Czar's Force Suspicious at Vladivost

Having landed cargo for the at Dalny and Port Arthur and week in each port just before out the steamship Hyade Wright, which arrived here f East this morning comple of exceptional interest. The which is one of the Boston to left Yokohama for Victoria of the same day as the Iyu Marn position sailed, and in conslater news of the progress of was received than came by

There was one Russian me at Yokohama, which had take the first news published of the Port Arthur and had attempt port only to be suddenly i she was a prisoner and cou-away. As the Hyades was le Japanese torpedo boats were sabout in an animated manner, keeping up an active patrol The Hyades was at I

Port Arthur towards the end of She had taken flour there whi been loaded on the Sound, and no trouble whatever in deliver had previously been to Dalny ilar consignments, and ever there quiet. The harbor was with three inches of ice, and could not be effected immedia vessel steamed into port as ice permitted, and would have to her pier without interrupt not been for the ice. For a until the wind changed and s the eastward, gangways had over the ice to discharge cars side a wharf.

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war preparation.
At Port Arthur the situatio ferent. The ship was not penter the harbor alone, but of taken in tow by a monster took her safely to a wharf. no special formality, however this. Officers, both customs boarded the steamer, and aft tomary inspection allowed the discharge. The officers were freedom ashore so long as t trespass on private propert result many of them were to make observations of a vering character. In the first pla bor was full of ships. More were in the neighborhood of of-war at anchor of differen being a monster craft with In addition to this fleet ard these and other in terial was being removed as sible. The warships in many also not prepared for imn and their machinery was be ed as the Hyades lay in that were ready for sea le cruise about off port until e at about 5 o'clock they w. their anchorage. While they other vessels would take up guentrance to the harbor. This re

There was no excitement land or sea among the Russia trains were landing crowds. every day. One of the office Hyades says there were at or five of these trains arriv each having probably ten of tached, and all loaded to the recruiting forces for the stron officer says that he believes were fully sixty thousand me Arthur at the time. The cl

continued daily.

War was expected at no verdate, and in anticipation of the Japanese merchants and busing of all kinds were selling out they could. They were sacrifi for almost anything they cout them. A number of suits of c underwear were purchased becers of the Hyades at prices at cost. The very finest suits of were procured for 50 cents, which could not be obtained erica for less than \$10 were \$3 and \$4. Indeed almost offered was accepted.

Another observation made hocers of the Hyades was the amount of supplies on hand Arthur. These were piled up quantities on wharves. The piles of flour, coal and me port discharging at the time. all lined up on one side of and on the opposite was sit arsenal and the ships of war. trance to the harbor is excee row, says W. Hardie of this cit now purser on the Hyades. nearly as wide, he stated, a trance to Victoria harbor.

After discharging cargo Arthur, the Hyades loaded su Russian steamer in Port which owing to recent develop comed alarmed, and would port. There were 3,000 tons cargo, and it was taken by the Japan. The Hyades then Dalny and took aboard a eans for Kobe. After dischareight the steamer loaded for and Sound ports.

Officers say that the treatment of at Port Arthur this trip was ifferent to that accorded hip. At the latter port they antly under the surveilla ssians from the time the

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THERIA ON TRAINING SHIP.

fuan, Porto Rico, Feb. 25 .- An of diphtheria has occurred on United States training ship ela. The entire crew have ered ashore and the ship will be ed. No fatalities are anticinat-

Mortgage Sale

and by virtue of the powers con n a certain Indenture of Mortgage date the 28th day of June, 1894, and istered at the Land Registry Office. 16,385B, tenders will be received at e of the undersigned, Bastion Victoria, B. C., until noon of the of March, 1904, for the purchase y of March, 1904, for the purchase following property, viz: The east of section 7 and the east 40 acres 8, range V, and the west half of 8, range VI., Quamichan district, Columbia, containing 160 acres, exthereout that portion, being the st. corner of section 7, range V., conone Walter Foord, registered in d Registry Office, Victoria, in Ablees Book, volume 14, follo 93, No.

ortgagee does not bind himself to he highest or any tender. 11th February, 1904. FELL & GREGORY, Solicitors for Mortgagee.

NOTICE.

to the by-laws of said Com e said meeting. E. J. PALMER,

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DISCHARGED CARGO AT PORT ARTHUR

HYADES SPENT WEEK

Officers Describe Conditions There Prevailing - Czar's Forces Very Suspicious at Vladivostock.

Having landed cargo for the Russians interest. The steamer, a port hole. is one of the Boston towboat line. which is one of the Doctor on the 10th, supplying Liquor the same day as the Iyu Maru of the opon sailed, and in consequence no ater news of the progress of the war s received than came by the latter

at Yokohama, which had taken alarm at the first news published of the attack on Port Arthur and had attempted to leave only to be suddenly reminded that she was a prisoner and could not get away. As the Hyades was leaving port Japanese forpedo boats were skirmishing

not been for the ice. For a day or so, Alert Bay for trai, when any way becomes passable.

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The steamer, as stated, was about a week in port, and her officers say they noticed nothing unusual in the way of war preparation.

State in the near future.

The Queen City also brought information of a new strike on the Superior

At Port Arthur the situation was dif- claim, owned by the Yreka Company. So At Port Arthur the situation was dif-ferent. The ship was not permitted to enfer the harbor alone, but outside was taken in tow by a monster tug, which took her safely to a wharf. There was no special formality, however, beyond this. Officers, both customs and medical, however, the steemer and after the way boarded the steamer, and after the customary inspection allowed the veesel to have struck the lead in their tunnel on discharge. The officers were given their freedom ashore so long as they did not trespass on private property, and as a result many of them were in a position to make observations of a very interesting of the control ing character. In the first place the har-bor was full of ships. More could hard-the upper Yreka camp, and three in the ly get within its narrow confines. There at the lower one. were in the neighborhood of twelve menof-war at anchor of different types, one being a monster craft with five funnels. In addition to this fleet there were as Superintendent of Education Thinks many more torpedo boats. All woodwork aboard these and other inflammable material was being removed as fast as possible. The warships in many cases were also not prepared for immediate action, and their machinery was being overhauter government printing office. The super-

ed as the Hyades lay in port. Those that were ready for sea left the harbor marks says: at S o'clock every morning, and would at about 5 o'clock they would return to scho continued daily.

nese merchants and business men from the citizens amounted only all kinds were selling out as fast as \$1,960.29. could. They were sacrificing stocks cers of the Hyades at prices away below cost. The very finest suits of underwear were procured for 50 cents, and clothes which provided the provincial revenue than any other single service in the estimates. which could not be obtained in America for less than \$10 were offered for by one item only, viz., the interest on the

says W. Hardie of this city, who is purser on the Hvades. It is not

e to Victoria harbor. discharging cargo at Port ur, the Hyades loaded sugar from Russian steamer in Port' Arthur, owing to recent developments had There were 3,000 tons of the and it was taken by the Hyades apan. The Hyades then returned

Sound ports.

port. All the ship's navigating instruments were sealed up together with the ship's stores and the crew were only apportioned off one meal's rations at a time. The town seemed to be very strongfortified, and there were on hand in the harbor some of the most powerful ice boats in the world. With these the officers of the Hyades believe that the

harbor could always be kept open.

The Hyades brought a very light cargo for Victoria and Puget Sound IN RUSSIAN HARBOR ports this trip. She had no saloon passengers, but in the steerage there were for all points of call 106 Japanese, the major number of whom were for this city. Purser Hardie tells of an interest ing incident which happened while the steamer was at Port Arthur. A news paper correspondent whose name they could not give had boarded one of the steamers in port, and was endeavoring to get a snap-shot of the harbor and th works in progress. It was a risky undertaking, and one that would have at Dainy and Port Arthur and spent a week in each port just before war broke out the steamship Hyades, Capt. Wright, which arrived here from the Far concealed him in one of the cabins, and is morning completed a voyage the picture desired was taken through

TO THE ABORIGINES

There was one Russian merchantman Mexican Under Arrest at Yreka-A Promising Strike on the Superior Claim-Orders for Sawmill.

The steamer Queen City, which ar about in an animated manner, and were rived on Sunday, brought news of a dekeeping up an active patrol outside the termined stand taken by the authorities The Hyades was at Dalny and at Yreka to prevent the supplying of She had taken flour there which she had no trouble whatever in delivering it. She had previously been to Dalny with similar consignments, and everything was there quiet. The harbor was frozen over with three inches of ice, and a landing could not be effected immediately. The vessel steamed into port as far as the vessel steamed into port as far as the ice permitted, and would have gone right trict to try his cases. It has been depermitted, and would have gone right cided to take the prisoner Costello to been for the ice. For a day or so Alert Bay for trial, when the trail in

until the wind changed and set in from the eastward, gangways had to be laid over the ice to discharge cargo, but with the change of weather the ice disappeared and the steamer was able to go along side a wharf.

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ADVOCATES CHANGE.

City Schools Cost Government Too Much.

The annual report of the public schools

"As the School Act stands at present the about off port until evening when bout 5 o'clock they would return to schools consists of a per capita grant of their anchorage. While they were absent \$13 for cities of the first class, \$15 for other vessels would take up guard at the entrance to the harbor. This routine was average actual daily attendance of pub-There was no excitement either on lic school pupils. The total cost of eduland or sea among the Russians. Ashore trains were landing crowds of soldiery every day. One of the officers of the which the government contributed the Hyades says there were at least four or five of these trains arriving daily, 963.37 to be made up in taxes levied on each having probably ten coaches at tached, and all loaded to the utmost with Victoria the government grant was \$33, recruiting forces for the stronghold. This officer says that he believes that there were fully sixty thousand men at Port Arthur of the city that the city contributed only \$25,616.71. New Westmister contributed only \$8,683.62, while the government of the city contributed only \$8,683.62, while the government of the city contributed only \$8,683.62. Arthur at the time. The climate was grant was \$13,308.66. This discrepancy is even more striking in the case of War was expected at no very distant naimo. The government grant to Nadate, and in anticipation of trouble the nairo was \$14,358.28, while the support

"In the face of these facts, it would lmost anything they could get for appear almost unnecessary for me to Figure 2. There were five large merchand she. There were five large merchand she. There were five large merchand ships in port discharging at the time. They were all lined up on one side of the harbor, and on the opposite was situated the arsenal and the ships of war. The encorrect of forest was accepted.

Another observation made by the officers of the Hyades was that of the province. The other votes, amount of supplies on hand at Port discharging at the time. They were all lined up on one side of the harbor, and on the opposite was situated the arsenal and the ships of war. The encorrect of the columbate on the public debt. It is quite impossible to cut down the cost of supporting our rural schools, lose of supporting our rural schools, especially those in the isolated by the cofficers of the province. The other votes, such as those for supporting the education of the deaf and dumb, cannot fail to increase slowly from year to year. It becomes imperative, therefore, that a change be made at once in the policy herefore followed of pouring out money so lavishly to populous and comparatively wealthy to be kick allowed the ball to roll between the public debt. It is quite impossible to cut this, the score standing 2 to 1 in favor of the Columbias.

With the grade in their favor, the Victoria team did almost all the pressing in the second half. Their opponents, however, put up a strong defence, and these one were, put up a strong defence, and the second half. Their opponents, however, put up a strong defence, and the second half. Their opponents, however, put up a strong defence, and the second half. Their opponents, however, put up a strong defence, and the second half. Their opponents, however, put up a strong defence, and the same this, it is quite impossible to cut this, the score standing 2 to 1 in favor of the Columbias.

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naimo and New Westminster."

He mentioned that the Rhodes province, and gives the requirements for

hose competing.

In closing the sperintendent ways: "It is now three years since the Provincouver, and during all that time the government has been indebted to the

CALEDONIA GROUNDS

Columbias Against Victorias - Victoria Ladies Won the Hockey Match-Basketball in Drill Hall.

The Provincial League Association football match between the Victoria and Columbia teams, which was played on Columbia forwards and the defence of the Victoria eleven.

Referee Derbyshire started the game at 3 o'clock sharp, the Columbias taking the kick-off. The ball was carried down field immediately, and after hovering about the Victoria team's goal for a few minutes was put through by what appeared to be a comparatively easy shot. This was secured by the excellent combination on the part of the Columbia

well together, and it was owing to their team, and says he was in a position to see play that the Columbias were able to hold the official timekeeper's watch. Here are Victoria's eleven appeared much

strengthened when they lined up. Their allowing two goals to be scored within this, however, the play was all that could be desired. Goward and Gowen, at full back, and all the half backs worked hard. The forwards were a trifle slow, and did not shoot on goal enough.

EGERIA, 2; Y. M. C. A., 1. A closely contested match was played on Saturday afternoon between the Y. M. C. A. and Egeria teams. The result was a win for the latter by a score of 2 goals to 1. The Y. M. C. A. boys played an excellent game, but were unable to hold down the sailors, who put up a good all round match.

BASKETBALL.

AN EXCITING MATCH. One of the most exciting games ever played in this city took place between the Saturday at the Caledonia grounds, was Victoria West and Fernwood teams on stubbornly contested. When the teams Saturday evening last at the drill hall. left the field the score was 2 all. Un- Up to within a few minutes of time the doubtedly the features of the contest latter held the V. W. A. A. boys down. doubtedly the features of the contest latter held the V. W. A. A. boys down were the remarkably fast work of the At the finish the latter were playing des perately, and made shot after shot at the Fernwood basket in the hope of scoring the one goal that was necessary to give them the game. About same time the F. Y. M. A. timekeeper called out that the time limit had expired the Victoria West team succeeded in scoring.

The result of this was a scene of the wildest excitement. Adherents of the opposing teams had been worked up throughout the match by the closeness of forwards, who evaded the opposing backs only through fast and careful passing.

When the game was resumed the Victorias took the ball up field, but were goal. Referee Porter, however, wisely unable to pass the Columbia half and withheld his decision, explaining that he full backs. The work of the forwards would look up what the rules had to say

forwards of the same aggregation. Running in a straight line and passing from occasionally decidedly rough. Shotbolt

one to the other, the latter took the ball and Gallop stuck to the opposing for towards Victoria's goal. Goward and wards, C. and W. Fairall, continually, Gowen made strenuous efforts to stop and their opportunities to shoot were few the rush. They stayed it for several and far between. The match had been minutes, but could not relieve effectually, in progress for some time before either and the ball was finally sent through side scored. Fernwoods opened their ac again. The score was now two to noth-

ing in favor of the Columbias, and the general opinion was that, if the latter could keep up the pace, there would be their score by a couple of free shots and a goal from the field. The Victoria West team managed to score, but was unable to work the state of their score by a couple of free shots and a goal from the field. The Victoria West team managed to score, but was unable to work the sould of the victoria west to work managed to score, but was unable to work the sould of the victoria west to work managed to score in the state of the sould be the sould Victoria boys. From the kick-off they to even matters. Towards the end of worked the ball in Columbia territory this half two opposing players had a simply through determination and persist quarrel which would likely have led to The defence relieved time and blows had it not been for the timely in again, but the play was always kept near tervention of Percy Marchant. The mat



CLOVERDALE JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM.

This team stands at the head of the ju nior league, and in all probability will capture the championship. The players are: Standing (left to right)—R. Roskelly and C. Cousins; sitting—A. Chislett, R. Owens (capt.) and A. Dakers.

them. A number of suits of clothing and underwear were purchased by the offi-altogether too large. The total cost of proved. The first goal for the Victoria of the forwards. This was stopped, but Johnson passed back to Whyte in goal to relieve, and the latter making a miskick allowed the ball to roll between the

populous and comparatively wealthy bias got away and pressed the Victoria basket. The latter made desperate efdee to the harbor is exceedingly narcentres such as Vancouver, Victoria, Nadefence closely, but Gowen and Goward
forts to repulse this attack. The score

cial Normal school was opened at Vancouver, and during all that time the
couver, and during all that time the If the Columbias can keep together the the hall rushed about the referee to hear team that represented them on Saturday his decision, which he declined to give.

the Columbia goal. First the left wing, fer was fortunately settled peaceably then the centre and then the right wing and the game continued. At the finish of took the ball up field. There were sevithe first half the F. Y. M. A. team had a considerable lead.

proved. The first goal for the Victoria At the opening of the second part of team was made from a shot from one the match the Fernwoods outplayed their opponents at every point. Peden, centre, was a tower of strength, and was always to be found where most needed. A pace was set that could not possibly be

were equal to these emergencies, and re-then stood 9 to 8, and all Victoria West as wide, he stated, as the ento Victoria herbor.

He mentioned that the Rhodes lieved each time.

Just before the finish of the match the field. They finally succeeded in docity team rushed the ball towards the ing this, but, as far as could be judged Columbia's goal, where it hovered for from the side of the hall, time was callsome minutes. Finally it was sent into ed several seconds before the ball was ablythe goal net. The score was thus evened, placed in the basket.

school board of that city for temporary team that represented them on Saturday his decision, which he declined to give. accommodation. When this school was their chances of winning the league are Either the Fernwood win by a score of

the official timekeeper's watch. Here are a few facts that appear quite at variance with the Colonist reporter's statement: 1. It was a home game for Victoria West and their official timekeeper was T. Hutchi-

2. Mr. Hutchison had a stop watch. 3. Mr. Hutchison claims time was not u intil after the cheering. 4. That no time had been taken off when

Malcolm was hurt. 5. The referee told the captain of the Victoria West team and also several others that the last game scored should count, look up the rule book and see what it had to say about the blowing of the whistle by the timekeeper.

6. On the way into town the Colonist re porter volunteered the information that the referee had decided the game in favor of the Fernwood team. Half an hour later, in conversation with the referee, the latter denied emphatically giving any such decision, except in reference to the game as stated above. Whether Victoria West is entitled or not to the game, the matter should be decided on its merits. FAIR PLAY.

HANDBALL.

RESULTS TO DATE. The results to date in the J. B. A. A. handlcap tournament are as follows: Singles—F. W. Thomas, rec. 7, beat H. E. Boorman, rec. 5, 21-12, 21-18.

Doubles—Pendray and Jost beat D. Leeming and R. Power, 21-13, 21-11; J. Sutherland and L. Solly beat J. Leeming and F. W. Thomas, 21-19, 21-11; Quay and Smith beat R. E. Gosnell and T. Watson, 21-12, 21-4; R. Peden and F. G. Fowkes beat J.

Finlaison and G. H. Pritchard, 21-12, 21-11. GOLF.

FIFTH MONTHLY COMPETITION. Following are the scores in the fifth

nonthly competition o	of the	Victor	la Goli
Club:	TT-1-#		
. Ladies—14	Holes.		
	Score.	Нер.	Result
Irs. Burton	89	11	78
Miss Musgrave	115	35	80
Mrs. Combe	83	S.	83
Miss Drake	81	S.	84
Mrs. Holland	102	18	84
Mrs. W. Langley	85	S.	85
Mrs. A. Martin	101	15	86
Miss Mara	124	30	94
Miss Todd	121	24	97
Miss Crease	124	24	100
Miss A. Bell returned	no sco	re.	

Gentlemen-18 Holes.

	Score.	Hep.	Result.
P. Lampman	. 97	25	72
A. T. Goward	. 92	12	80
Major A. W. Jones	. 94	14	80
L. O. Garnett	. 97	17	80
A. H. Goldfinch	81 _	S.	81
C. B. Stahlschmidt	95	12	83
B. G. Goward	103	18	85
H. Combe	84	*2	86
D. B. Bogle	100	13	- 87
W. H. Langley	100	13	87
J. W. Ambery		-24	87
C. J. Prior		7	87
*Plus.		400	

Messrs. A. D. Crease, Dr. C. N. Cobbett, W. E. Oliver, D. R. Irvine, A. P. Luxton, H. R. Burroughes, G. H. Barnard, B. H. T. Drake, V. F. Cronyn, C. H. Cookson, W. A. Ward, C. W. Rhodes returned no scores.

The annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, which is held this year, on the Oak Bay links, under the year on the Oak Bay links, under the auspices of the Victoria Golf Club, has been arranged to be held on the 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th of April next. The various events and other particulars will be anevents and other particulars will be another the championship against Munroe.

Went straight from the shoulder and were hard enough to have knocked out almost the absence of the inspection district, unuage the absence of the inspection district. Ernest Melville Anderson, of Victoria, to be assistant curator of the provincial many properties. nounced in due course. All the golf clubs

LACHOSSE.

MAY GO TO ST. LOUIS. "Thomas Ward, who represents Spauldng & Co., Dr. T. McKenzie and E. H. Brown, of Montreal, are the Canadian coningent on the St. Louis fair athletic direcorate," says the Vancouver World. "Mr. Ward seems anxious that Vancouver should send teams to the big athletic meet to take place during the exhibition.

. Ward was out here recently and spoke of the proposition at that time. He has now written to A. E. McNaughton, telling that gentleman that he has been named make arrangements for British Columbia. A similar letter has been received from . McKenzie. "Mr. McNaughton says he is now figuring

far as Vancouver is concerned, the senior lacrosse team would be a good one and worthy of competing for the world's honors. No definite action has been taken.
"Mr. McNaughton was asked if he would manage the team if it went to St. Louis. He said that if he was officially requested to do so he would provided the trin was made at any time between June and Sep-

HOCKEY. .

VICTORIA LADIES WIN. The Victoria ladies' team succeeded in ing the league match played with

the Vancouver ladies' eleven on Saturday at Oak Bay. At the finish the score stood 3-0 in favor of the locals. From the start the Victoria ladies kad decidedly the advantage. They played well together, their combination feature of the contest. On the other hand, the visitors did not seem to appreciate the advantages of first class team ork. Individually they played well. Miss Barwick, among the forwards, was especially noticeable, and was ably assisted by Miss Maclure and Mrs. Douglas Creighton. Miss Hamersley put up

a good defence game, as did also Miss Balfour Kerr, who was in goal. One of the most brilliant individual plays was that of Miss Nason, captain of the local eleven, who ran alm whole length of the field and scored. Miss D. Sehl was equal to all emergen-cies as full back. All other members of the team played their positions credit-

EUGBY POOTBALL. GAME WON BY THE FLORA. The Flora Rugby team defeated a mixed Intermediate and senior aggregation from

the Victoria club on Saturday afternoon Dainy and took aboard a load of a stablished in January, 1901, there was a tacit understanding that a Normal solution of the steamer loaded for Victoria Sound ports.

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The satisfaction of having the washing done early in the day. afterwards qualifying it by saying he would and well done, belongs to every user of Sunlight Soap.

> It was not converted. Better luck attended the next try secured by the Navy, which was made by Reeves, Ankers improving the opportunity and making the score eight

> > THE HUNT. SUCCESSFUL RUN SATURDAY.

which was held on Saturday afternoon. force on a peace footing. Under the old The start was made from "Oakdean," the establishment there were 3,449 officers residence of Dr. Powell. The course was and 39,293 non-con down Richardson street, Moss street, Foul Bay and Oak Bay, through Mr. Bowker's, and winding up with a dash through the land of the B. C. Cattle Company. The hares were in sight several times. There were some excellent jumps, especially on Mr. Bowker's land. Altogether the run was one of the most enjoyable held so far | Engineers

THE RING.

ANNUAL BOXING TOURNAMENT. Exponents of No. 58 Co., R. G. A., are making great preparations for their annual boxing tourney, which is to be held in the second week in April. Some keenly contest ed events are looked forward to. A specia bout is being arranged between Gunners Kneelings and Forde at 130 lbs., the latter a pupil of Ben. Taylor's.

At the forthcoming tournament Gunner Davis (senior) would like to meet any of the local 140 lbs. men, say three, four or

Sergt. Turner, from the Jim Mace locality, will be seen in the magic square, and Sergt. Dunn, if fit, will be amongst the heavyweights. There will be the usual three classes: 140 Ds., 158 Ds. and the heavies. It is anticipated that the Fives Courts will not

be spacious enough; other arrangements will be made, programme published and other particulars given later. JACK MUNROE WON. Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 27.-Jack Munro

outfought Tom Sharkey in their six-round bout at the Second Regiment armory in this city to-night. Munroe stepped from the ring without a mark, while both of Sharkey's eyes were badly swollen from the vicious right and advantage over Munroe. After this the battle was most wholly in Munroe's favor. When Munroe began to find the When Munroe began to find the sailor's stomach, Sharkey became wild and nearly all of his leads went round Munroe's neck.
In the fifth round Munroe had his antagonFrancis Henry Shepherd, M.E. ist troubled, and again in the sixth round naimo, to be acting inspector of coal. Sharkey was in great distress. The blows mines and acting inspector of metalliferwhich Munroe landed on Sharkey's stomach out mines for the Vancouver Island and went straight from the shoulder and were coast district inspection district, during

In the first round Sharkey led and missed. | museum association. A large list of entries to the various events is therefore anticipated.

and the latter fell through the ropes, caretaker of the provincial museum. The provincial museum of various events is therefore anticipated. Munroe landed a left blow on Sharkey's! David Withrow, of Victoria, to be and the men rushed to a clinch. They sparred for an opening and or the rush Munroe slinned and fall the commissioners of police for the said city, vice Walter Taylor, resigned.

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to stomach. Sharkey missed a left swing
and then landed a right to Munroe's jaw,
Annual only.

Sittings of the assize court will be near
the court house at 11 o'clock at the
places and on the dates following:
City of Vancouver, 15th March, criminal only. to save himself. Sharkey landed another

left to jaw which bothered Munroe. The men were clinched at the bell. This was civil and criminal. Sharkey's round. Sharkey landed twice on Munroe's stomach in the second round. Sharkey again landed a light left on Munroe's stomach, and then slipped to the floor. Munroe tried a left and Sharkey stepped aside and landed a light left on stomach. Munroe landed a hard right on Sharkey's stomach and re-

out what can be done. He states that as peated it a moment later. In the third round Munroe landed a hard right on stomach. The men rushed to a clinch, and Munroe landed left on Sharkey's stomach. Sharkey landed light left on Munroe's wind. Sharkey rushed, but Mun-roe met him with a hard right on the wind. Sharkey was short with right and Munroe countered with right to wind. Munroe staggered Sharkey with straight left to chin. Sharkey rushed in, but Munroe met thim with right to wind. Munroe landed the court house at 11 o'clock in the morning.

ing as follows: Victoria, May 3rd;
Munroe landed right to Sharkey's wind
Rossland, May 10th; Vancouver, May hard right to wind. and the latter clinched, at the opening of | 17th.

In round five Munroe landed a light left sons who have failed to con and they clinched. When they broke away the requirements of the said notice that Sharkey tried a left for the jaw, but was if such overdue balances of purchase short. They came together and Munroe money are not paid on or before the 15th landed a left on Sharkey's wind. The men day of April next, the records or agreerushed together, each taking a hard right on the stomach. Munroe landed a vicious celled

clinch. Munroe landed a left on Sharkey's head. A moment later Munroe landed hard left on Sharkey's jaw, and the latter looked worried. Sharkey landed a right on Mun-roe's wind, and the latter opened Sharkey's eye with a terrific right. Sharkey wa holding on. He was groggy, and held on to save himself. Munroe landed hard right on Sharkey's stomach and the latter landed a light left on Munroe's head. The latter slipped to the floor. Sharkey led, but miss ed, and Munroe landed a hard one on Sharkey's wind. The men were sparring as the gong sounded.

THE NEW SPEAKER.

Ottawa, Feb. 26 .- N. A. Bellecourt, M. P. Ottawa, will be the next Speaker in the House of Commons. The appointment has not yet been made, but it has been as good as settled.

Appetite, and all troubles arising from liver disorder. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Ball & Co.—133.

CANADIAN MILITIA

NEW ESTABLISHMENT HAS BEEN AUTHORIZED

Provides for 4,292 Officers and 42,234 Men, Which Will Be Force on Peace Footing.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-The new militia es-SUCCESSFUL RUN SATURDAY. tablishment has just been authorized. It There was a large attendance at the provides for \$4,924 officers and 42,234 sual weekly run of the Victoria Hunt Club men. This will be Canada's military

> The details of the new establishment Field Artillery 153 1,860
> Garrison Artillery 221 2,125 Bearer Companies Signalling Corps Corps of Guards

DATES OF ASSIZES HAVE BEEN ARRANGED

Criminal Cases Will Be Held in Victoria on May 4th-Appointments in the Gazette.

According to the current issue of the Provincial Gazette, Francis Kermode, of this city, has been appointed curator of the provincial museum, vice J. Fannin superannuated. The following appoint-

ments are also announced: Harry Bird, alderman, and William Oliver Rose, of Nelson, to be members of the boards of licensing commissioners and commissioners of police for the said

John Thomas Armstrong, of Olalla, to

to be a jistice of the peace in and for Francis Henry Shepherd, M.E., of Na-

but did not land on the floor. Sharkey Frederick Buscombe, of Vancouver, landed right on stomach and Munroe a left J. P., to be a member of the board of

Town of Golden, 3rd May, civil and City of New Westminster, 4th May,

City of Victoria, 4th May, criminal City of Kamloops, 6th May, civil and City of Revelstoke, 6th May, civil and

City of Vernon, 12th May, civil and City of Nelson, 17th May, civil and City of Nanaimo, 18th May, civil and

Town of Clinton, 25th May, civil and criminal. Sittings of the Supreme court for the

City of Greenwood, 19th May, civil

and criminal

the fourth round. Sharkey twice missed rights, and Munroe landed on Sharkey's signed by the chief- commissioner of wind. Sharkey landed right on Munroe's lands and works, and dated 22nd June, stemach and the men clinched. Munroe 1899, in which all pre-emptors or purlanded a light left to Sharkey's face and chasers of crown lands, from whom right to stomach. Munroe, landed another the purchase money remaining unpaid teft on Sharkey's face, and the latter slipped to the floor. Munroe landed hard right to make full payment of such balance, on Sharkey's stomach and the latter looked with interest thereon, if any is due. And further notice is given to all per-

on the stemach. Munroe landed a vicious of the stemach. Munroe landed a hard left on moment later Munroe landed a hard left on moment later Munroe landed a hard left on Mines Regulation Act, 1901," and the "Coal Mines Regulation Act Further Amendation of the land of the ment Act, 1904," are published in the Gazette.

The following companies have been incorporated: New Imperial Mines, Ltd., capital \$100,000; Vanstone Heating and Plumbing Co., Ltd., capital \$25,000.

Peshawur, British India, Feb. 26.-It is reported that the Ameer's boundary pillars have been destroyed by Russian

BOUNDARY PILLARS DESTROYED.

PILL-PRICE.—The days of 25 cents a box for pills are numbered. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills at 10 cents a vial are surer, safer and pleasanter to take. Cure Constipation, Sick and Nervous Headaches, Dizziness, Lassitude, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, Loss of

FREIGHT TARIFF

COMPARISON BETWEEN

A d Also Between Those From Eastern Canada and American Points to Coast.

Reference has already been made in the Times to the advance in freight rates from Montreal, Toronto, etc., to Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster and other points, which came into effect on February 15th. The railway companies,

the magazine issued by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, says: "It cannot be held that the new rates

in themselves exorbitant, nor are they high compared with other Canadian rases for equal mileage. There are, how-ever, no other Canadian rates with which these rates can properly be compared.

The comparison must be with the rates granted by the United States railways for the corresponding service in the ter-ritories which they serve and with rates from Eastern United States manufacturing and shipping points (Boston, New York, Pittsburg, Buffalo, etc.) to the same Canadian points on the Pacific Coast (Vancouver, Victoria, etc.)
It will be observed by comparing the

and United States roads operate) that these differences in favor of the United

which would somewhat offset these rate "It can be conceived that cases may arise where the railways, on account of the necessity of making low rates against foreign competition by water to Vancouwer or Victoria, might justly claim the right to share with the shipper or con-signee the benefit of Canadian customs' tariff, but it will be agreed that the cus-toms' tariff was not designed to enable the carriers to exact higher rates on traffic from Eeastern Canada to Vancouver, etc. It will be safe to go farther and state that if there were no customs tariff and goods could be shipped from New York, etc., to Vancouver and Victoria as freely as they can be shipped from Montreal to Vancouver it would be impossible for the railways to maintain

reasonable. They constitute, therefore,

conceivable explanation of the discrimination is the Canadian customs tariff,

precisely the same kind and quantity of conviction is that railroads are the next most essential step in the development of precisely similar circumstances and conditions, a greater revenue when originating in Eastern Canada than when originating at corresponding Eastern United States points, and this is entirely for the

etc., the same as the rate from Buffalo and common points to Seattle, etc." Appended is a comparison between the rates in some of the commodities ted, now in force under the new

tariff, and those before the change went into effect; also a comparison between the rates from Boston, New York, Bal-timore, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Chicago, to Victoria, Vancouver, etc., and from Mon-treal and Toronto to the coast. The rates are in cents per 100 lbs. The cld rate on agricultural implements, etc., from the Canadian cities mentioned was 128, now it is 138.

From Boston, New York, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Chicago and Buffalo it is 130. In hand implements the old rates from Montreal and Toronto to the coast were 130 in carloads and 163 in less than carloads. Now they are 140 and 198. From the United States above named the rates are 130 and 180. Bags and baggings, old rate from East

rates are 90 and 130. Bath tubs from Eastern Canadian itors, and is fraught with great possibil-cities: Old rate, 153 in carloads; present, ities for the Vancouver Island mines. 168. From United States cities, 155 in These men, closely identified with the

from Eastern Canada; present, 138 and 173 of surprise and satisfaction. They had no idea that they would see such immense bodies of ore disclaration. and 165 Steam Boilers: Old rate from Eastern

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the United States cities, 130.

authorizing the Philippine government to sible execute a legislative guarantee of four

LIFE'S LITTLE ILLS

Are the Ones Which Cause the Greatest

MINING MEN WERE DELIGHTED WITH IT

They Expected to Visit a Backwoods Camp and Were Agreeably Disappointed Yesterday.

ern Canada, 90 in carloads and 120 in less than carloads; present rate, 100 and by the delegates to the Provincial Mining less than currounts, present and the United States cities the Association was a revelation to the vis-February 15th. The railway companies, without going into figures, explain that the change was simply the result of similar action on the part of railways in the United States.

Drugs from the Canadian cities: Old rates, 145 and 195; present, 160 and 215. From the United States cities, 145 and 195.

Industrial Canada. development work completed.

Steam Boilers: Old rate from Eastern Canadian cities, 138 in carloads; present, 153. From the United States cities it E. & N., and of J. Hunter, general sup-

Washington, .. Feb. 27.-Legislation been done in the very best manner pos-

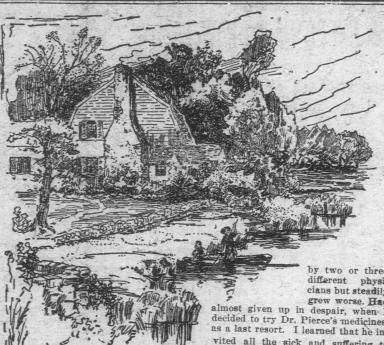
impossible for the railways to maintain this difference against the Eastern Canper cannot no \$40,000,000 of a manufacturing points.

The Tyee company have in connection with which the Eastern Canper cannot no \$40,000,000 of their timbering is all prepared for the bonds for railway construction in those islands, is to be introduced in the House respect to these rates to Vancouver, etc., is that the Great Northern and Northern Pacific are able to earn, and do earn, on precisely the same kind and quantity of processes that trailroads are the next week. This legislation will have the support of the administration the support of the administration of the administration of the support of the administration of the support of the administration of the present points.

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Musgrave's course.

The visitors from the interior had



Bolts, Nuts, Etc.: Old rate from the left the station at 8 o'clock. At Mount is to want food and drink. Our ances-Bolts, Nuts, Etc.: Old rate from the Eastern Canadian cities, 90 and 128; present, 95 and 138. From United States of Convey the visitors by the Canadian cities, 188 and 223; present, 203 and 243. From United States of Canadian cities, 188 and 223; present, 203 and 243. From United States of Canadian cities, 196 and 295. cities, 190 and 225.

Lawn Mowers: Old rate from Eastern Canadian cities, 123 and 163; present, 138 and 198. From the United States cities, 130 and 180.

Index, Another train carried about fair a dozen of the visitors to the smelter town of Croffon. These included President Keen and others who had previous by visited Mount Sieker, but who had not seen the Northwestern smelter at work. Lawn Mowers: Old stafe from Eastern
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Trunks, from Canadian cities, old, 220 in carloads; present, 240. From the United States cities, 255.

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The Tyee company have in connection ease with which the drilling is done. The the example of Victoria in the matter of tended erections before building permits

Others speak in the same strain of what they saw, so that Mount Sicker camp has by this trip been brought into notice as it never was before.

reason that the rates from Montieal,
Toronto, etc., are maintained on the
higher basis.
"The Canadian Pacific Railway enjoys this advantage over its United
States competitors, that it owns one
whole line connecting the principal Eastern Canada shipping points and Western
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Amount of Suffering.

The visitors from the interior had their eyes opened as they gazed on faces of exposed ore 16 and 25 feet in width and all of excellent quality. At the same time the management has kept the development work well in hand, and in consequence the underground workings show up in magnificent style.

The delegates from Rossland and other mining centres, who have visited all the Upon leaving the train at the station

different physigrew worse. Had despair, when I as a last resort. I learned that he invited all the sick and suffering to sult him, so thought I would write nd place my case in his hands. He answered my letter advising a ourse of his medicines. I sent for Dr.

Pierce's book, the 'Common Sense Medical Adviser,' read it carefully as I could. My disease was so complicated I had but little hope. I was suffering from inflammation and congestion of stomach and

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 27.-Chas. Mc-

at the time of his arrest in this city,

PUTTING BABY ASLEEP.

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cities, excepting Chicago, it is 140; from Chicago it is 130.

Stoves, sheet iron, air tight, etc., from Eastern Canadian cities, old, 150 in carloads; present, 160. From the United States cities it is 150.

Furnaces, radiators, etc., from the Eastern Canadian cities, old, 145 in carloads: present, 155. From the United States cities, 145.

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RAILWAYS FOR PHILLIPPINES.

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Washington, Feb. 27.—Legislation

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Ald. Grahame also has several notice of motion on the board. He intends to ask leave to introduce a by-law amend ing the Streets By-law. This is to prevent boys under 12 years of age from lling newspapers on the street. will also ask leave to introduce a by-law amending the Health By-law. This relates to the conveyance of garbage through the streets by scavengers. He will also seek to introduce a new Milk By-law, repealing the old one. The proposed ordinance, it is understood, will follow the line recommended by Dr. Tolmie in his report to the council some time ago. Among other features it will fix a certain required standard of butter fat. In addition to the proposed measures is the notice of motion by Ald. Fell for the erection of a new Old Men's Home, reference to which has already appeared in amending the Health By-law. This re Michael has been sentenced to seven lates to the conveyance of garbage years in the penitentiary for forging Dothrough the streets by scavengers. He minion Express money orders on Ontario will also seek to introduce a new Milk branches. He is being tried to-day for attempting to shoot Police Officer Mont posed ordinance, it is understood, will follow the control of the control

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NOTICE.

JAPANES

Are Busy Fortif --- Report

Liao Yang, Manchuria, Ma Japanese have occupied I Korea, and are now fortifyi

of the town.
This was the objective Mishtohenko, who, with a d mounted Cossacks, as annou day, had reached Kasanaja, was expected to arrived at

yesterday.

A detachment of Russian the neighborhood of Ichio Y The Koreans are averse t Russians information reg movements of the Japanese. The Chinese troops aroun are being reinforced. Yuan troops near Junipin Fu, w men are with General Ma.

are arriving in the province RUSSIAN SCOUTS London, March 1.-A disp Daily Telegraph from Ying February 29th, says: "Fiftee warships furiously bomba Arthur from 10 o'clock th The Russian cruisers Novik Bayan accompanied by boats steamed out to me They were, hovewer, force The Askold was in a sinking the Novik was badly damage pedo boat sunk. The Russian

Retvizan was again dam Japanese withdrew in good or The pause in the war op the Far East was broken Japanese attack on Port which only the foregoing brie at hand. This report, however the control of the a repetition of the now fan of Japan. It is presumed Previous telegraphic advice ported a severe gale ragin Arthur. As usual the Japan remain long enough off the enable the gunners at the for their range. Again also cruisers, the Bayan, Askold came out to meet the attack suggests that either they we

effective ships there or that battleships were unable to get No news is published h Port Arthur. As an ind the Japanese possess full conthe sea, the Shanghai corresp the Daily Express says it has cially announced that the Japa boat service between Shan Japan will be resumed Satur out payal ascort out naval escort.

A dispatch from Shanghai Daily Chronicle says the Ru transferring the guns from the ships at Port Arthur to the fe A dispatch from Chefoo to ard dated February 29th says ese cruiser, and torpedo boat a harbor without lights on the of the 29th, and it is believed barked the Japanese who to there after the attempt to bott

Archur.

A Tokio correspondent of the cables that the steamers sunk Japanese on either side of the battleship Retvizan at Port Analy obstruct the entrance to the

The Land Skirmish. Chefoo, Eeb. 29.-The tw Japanese infantry, occupyi Yang, midway between Seoul river, on Sunday met a body o cavalry scouts north of Ping It is estimated that 60,00

ese troops have landed at (The transports now are not es The Japanese who man merchant vessels which were Port Arthur, on landing here their heads as a mark of disg felt at the failure of the projectew of the Jinsen Maru we have son the foreverse force.

names on the foremast flag, mained above water when the Quiet at Harbin. Harbin, Manchuria, Feb. town is quiet and the Chinese ing willingly, providing food Russian community, and collect for the hospital trains which

Increasing in Strength Tokio, Feb. 29.-Telegrams the small engagement between scouts and Japanese outposts Yang to-day, fail to mention an ties. It is presumed there were and the distance separ

phosing detachments. It is reported here that th