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up of the ice.

Disaster to the Russians at Port Arthur---The Petropolavsk, While Going Out to Meet the Japs, Struck a Mine and Sank --- The Naval Commander in-Chief Among Those Who Went Down With Ship---Only Four Officers Saved---Between Six and Seven Hundred Men Perished---Japanese Account of Fight Near Wiju Says Twenty Russian Sharpshooters Were Killed.

### armament consisted of four 12-inch, pany his brother to Mukden. According Sungari rivers to transport Russian, ation. She was the last foreign warship (Associated Press.) twelve 6-inch, thirty-four smaller guns and six torpedo tubes. The complement to the advices received, Grand Duke Cyril's injuries are slight. St. Petersburg, April 13 .- A semiofficial telegram announces that the the Petropolavsk was fully manned Russian battleship Petropolavsk has with 700 men. She was built at St. THE START OF BATTLE. Petersburg, and was completed in 1898. been sunk. off Port Arthur, and that only four of the officers were saved, HUNDREDS PERISHED. among them being Grand Duke Between 600 and 700 Lives Lost by Sink Cyril, who was wounded. ing of the Battleship. -------MAKAROFF DROWNED. St. Petersburg, April 13.-5 p. m.-According to very high authority, the latest advices received at the Winter Palace here are to the effect that a naval Was on Board the Petropolavsk and Went Down With the Ship. attle is still progressing off Port Arthur. St. Petersburg, April 13.-It is It is estimated that from six to seven undred perished when the Petropolavsk officially announced that Vice-Adsank. miral Makaroff was drowned at the After the receipt of definite news of Vice-Admiral Makaroff's death the mili-tary censor committee called an extratime of the sinking of the battleship ordinary session to pass upon the official dispatches, which will probably be given STRUCK ON MINE. out soon. A requiem mass for the repose of the souls of Vice-Admiral Makaroff and the The Destruction of the Petropolavsk other officers and the crew of the Petroat Port Arthur. polavsk has already been announced to take place in the Admiralty church. St. Ptersburg, April 13.-1.27 p. here, was unable owing to the distance, to ascertain the damage done. ANOTHER REPORT. m.-Another report is to the effect that the telegram which Grand Duke Battleship Was Going Out to Meet the Japs When She Struck Mine. Vladimir received was from Grand Duke Doris, brother of Grand Duke St. Petersburg, April 13.-4.39 p. m.-While going out to meet the Japanese leter of Deri Ariles, also Deriver of the struck a mine in the outer roadstead, Lon Cyril, announcing that I. Patropolavsk, of which Cyril, was first ruck a mine in the outer roadstead, Practically the whole of her crew were Practically the whole of her crew were

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officer, had been blown up by striking a Russian mine, only four officers escaping. The Grand Duke Only four officers were saved, among Cyril's wound was said to be slight. em being the Grand Duke Cyril. The Petropolavsk was flying the flag Vice-Admiral Makaroff. The telegram, according to this report, did not mention the losses sus The result of the naval battle, which, cording to the most reliable authority, tained by the crew. was in progress according to the last r ports, has not been received. Another account says twenty men escaped from the disaster to the ATTACKED BY JAPS. Petropolavsk. Grand Duke Cyril Mikado's Warships Repor original position. was only saved from death by a The latest estimate of the number of Been Repulsed. miracle. His brother, Grand Duke men who lost their lives is 800. Chefoo, April 13.-8 p. m.-A private ispatch from Port Arthur says the Boris, witnessed the catastrophe Chefoo, April 13.—8 p. m.—A private dispatch from Port Arthur says the Japanese attacked that place at daylight to-day, and that the Russian fleet, as-sisted by the fire of the forts, drove the enemy off. The dispatch adds that the town was not damaged. The effect of the bom-bardment of the forts and fleet was not mentioned. Admiral Makaroff was drowned cast a gloom over the entire city. It is gener-ally believed that he will be succeeded by 'Rear-Admiral Rojestvensky, who was slated to command the Baltic squadron, and that Vice-Admiral Skrirdloff, commander of the Black Sea fleet, will be placed in command of the Baltic squadron. through a marine glass. \_\_\_\_\_ NEWS AT CAPITAL. Reports From Port Arthur Have Caused Intense Excitement. St. Petersburg, April 13.-4.38 p. m.-Intense excitement has been caused here by the reports spread broadcast in THE YALU FIGHT. STILL IN PROGRESS. this city regarding the disaster at Port Arthur, the Grand Duke Cyril being re-ported wounded, and the battleship Petropole in the battleship St. Petersburg, April 13.-A naval opolavsk sunk, the latest report being that Vice-Admiral Makaroff was killed. The reports, however, are very con-dicting as to Makaroff, and as to whether the catactrophe was the service of ing that Vice-Admiral Makaroff was the catastrophe was the result of a Vice-Admiral Makaroff ordered his whole squadron out of the harbor to meet a company of Japanese attacked and fight with the enemy or due to the Petropolavsk striking a mine in the harbor. he attack. According to the Associated Press in-The bodies of twenty dead Russians, the attack. Some of the rumors declare that Makar-off was on board the Petropolavsk, and others say he was not on board. formant, while preparing to draw up his line of battle in the outer roadstead, the fight. Their uniforms showed that they The report that there has been a fight seems to have originated out of the sup-position that the Petropolavsk could not have sustained such injuries otherwise. It was also pointed out that it was known the Japanese had been hovering in the neighborhood for several days. Later it became known that the first an the neighborhood for several days. Later it became known that the first crew. Captain Ncakovloff, Grand Duke Cyril and two other officers were saved elegram received by Grand Duke Vladimir said briefly that Grand Duke Cyril because they were standing on the super had been wounded, and that the Petrobridge. The frightful loss of life among the officers and men was due to the fact that they were all at their stations ready for action. The Petropolarsk turned turtle in manner similar to the Baritish battleship Victoria, which was rammed by the Camperdown in 1880, and to the incident in the China-Japanese war when a Chin-ese warship turned turtle, many of the Especial earter the liaw at Newchwang. The detention of the augustified acceptance by Great buil. When the news of Grand Duke Cyril's which dave cyril's minorded to the Japanese, in the neigh-borhood of the existed junks, harmering desperately on the upturned hull. When the news of Grand Duke Cyril's bridge. polavsk has been lost, without mentionng a fight. The mass of reports agree in two they were all at their stations ready for statements, that Grand Duke Cyril, be-tween whom and the throne there is only The single life, was wounded, and that the Petropolavsk was lost. The correspondent of the Associated Press has been cautioned by high author-ty to be extremely reserved about ac-

Report That the Japs Attempted to In tercept a Russian Cruiser. Wei-Hai-Wei, April 13 .- The British gunboat Espiegle, which left Newchwarg ecently for this port, has arrived here, the working parties wearing Korean ing. Three men-of-war of unknown na-tionality were seen in the distance. The action fought off Port Arthur appears to have consisted, according to the reports received here, of an unsuccessful attempt made by four Japanese cruisers and one battleship to intercept a Russian cruiser coming from the East. The Rus-Kayashi, has requested the Korean gov-ernment to facilitate the plans of Gen-eral Maraguchi, commander of the Japsian protected cruiser Askold and a bat-tleship of the Pobeda type went to the assistance of the Russian cruiser. The forts at Port Arthur did not participate anese forces at Seoul, for the thorough sanitation of Seoul and the other large the action. The firing was continutowns of Korea so as not to expose the Japanese troops to the ravages of cholera and other diseases. but was of short duration. The Espiegle, which brought the news

PARIS STORY.

Ramor in French Capital That Makaroff Has Been Made Prisoner.

miral Makaroff has been taken prisoner.

THE DISASTER. on Which the Petropolavsk Struck Had Probably Drifted From Position.

St. Petersburg, April 13 .- 6.22 .- It is now believed that the mine which sank the Petropolavsk had drifted out of its

pops and material after the breaking at Newchwang, the United States gunboat Helena having left here some ten Official reports from the theatre of war days ago.

from April 8th to April 12th say that all The last of the merchant steamers left automobiles during the coming campaign is quiet at both Port Arthur and in the Newchwang to-day, and the shipping in Manchuria. A large number have reerritory occupied by the Manchurian companies have notified their agents to army. The weather had been storing, and snow and heavy rains have prevail-ed throughout the Kwantung peninsula. will be practically at a standstill. The Tananese vanguard occupying streets of Newchwang are no longer The weather had been stormy, line to the river Pomahua. The Japan-ese were entrenching opposite Schachedz, poats on the river at night is prohibited.

GEN. PFLUG'S MESSAGE.

Seoul, April 11.-4.30 p. m.-The Inpanese authorities here say there have been frequent skirmishes between Sajju Denies That Japanese Advance Guard Has Crossed the Yalu.

and Wiju. The main body of the first St. Petersburg, April 12.-Major-General Pflug, in a dispatch from Muk-Japanese army is in the neighborhood of den, denies a report that the Japanese advance guard has crossed the Yalu and The Japanese minister to Korea, M. engaged in a skirmish with Russian

> troops. \_\_\_\_\_ OPPOSITION EXPECTED.

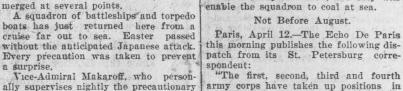
Strong Russian Force Holds the Right Bank of the Yalu River.

Tokio, April 12 .- 8 p. m .- It is be-LEAVES NEWCHWANG. ieved here that fighting has commenced n the Yalu river. It is known that the The Espiegle, Last Warship to Remain Russians occupy the right bank of the

river in force. No direct information from the Yalu district has been received here, but the

Newchwang, April 12.—Prior to the departure of the British gunboat Espiegle, which has been stationed here position of the Russians is known, and while it is doubted that they will be able to prevent the Japanese from crossing the river, that they will offer some opthe past winter, at 1 o'clock to from crossing day M. Grosse, the civil administrator of Newchwang, visited the warship officialosition is regarded as certain. It is not believed, however, that there will be any ly. After this visit the civil administrator, in company with the Russian local serious engagement during the Japanese

in Port, Has Sailed.



to torrential rains. Railroad embank- Jemtchug and Izwarud and the trans-

ments in South Manchuria have been ports Kamtschatka and Ocean, each

Manchuria and the fifth army corps i n Western Siberia, advancing toward designated positions. These, with the tenth and seventeenth army corps, the Cossacks actually in the Far East and the Caucasian cavalry now being mobil-ized, will bring the total number of men in the army at the seat of war up to 460,000 men by the end of May. Gen. Kouropatkin intends to have the Caucas-

ian mountaineers operate in Korea. which they will enter when it is considered that the decisive moment has arrived to drive out the Japanese, which will not be before August. I learn that

15 batteries of eight guns apiece are now between Liao Yang and Harbin."

carrying 1,000 tons of coal. The Temperly conveyers ordered in the United

States are expected soon, and they will

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NO. 12.

St. Petersburg, April 12.-General Petersburg, April 11.-It is stated Kouropatkin, in a dispatch to the Emthat the Russian government has decidperor, bearing to-day's date, says that ed to make an extensive use of armed General Krasnalinski, on the night of April Sth. ordered a detachment of sharp shooters landed on the Island of Salicently been imported, they being of the latest product of the select factories of mind, and surprised a patrol of Japan-Germany, France and Belgium, and the see scouts, just as the latter were ap-first batch will be sent to the front from , proaching the east side of the island in Moscow on a special train to-day. They are to be manned by experienced officers drawn from the last graduates from the miltary school, and it is expected that

The Russians allowed the Japanese to land and then fired on them. Nearly all the Japanese were shot or drowned and their boats sunk. The Russians sustained no losses. Non-Commissioned Officers Louchkine and Souhaschonov distin-

guished themselves in the fighting. On the following day the Japanese lowered their flag at Wiju, and their outposts, which have been seen, fell

St. Petersburg, April 11.-Exception-ally reliable information regarding the On the night of April 9th four Rus-Russian military plans confirm the resians crossed the Yalu to Yongampho peated announcement made by the As- and made towards a Russian illage, mature until later in the summer. They are of far greater magnitude than is generally believed abroad, and take into account all possible contingencies. General Kouropatkin, remembering the experience of Russia during her war into fund the solution of the solution o

with Turkey, has insisted that the men and guns to be placed at his disposal a boat, but were in turn attacked by a The Japanese pursued the Russians in shall cover the extreme limit required Russian boat, which had come to the to settle the fate of the campaign. The | rescue of the swimmers. Russian plans are predicated upon

Gives Satisfaction.

Napoleon's dictum that "God fights on the side of the heaviest battalions," and St. Petersburg, April 12 .- General that they are being worked out and timed so as to apply to a superiority of members on land and sea simultaneous-members on the Yalu river is a matter of general satisfaction in official circles.

serious engagement during the Japanese The army is designed to attain the Again, in the view of the authorities, operations to cross the Yalu. The enormous total of half a million at the the Russian soldier has proved his suauthorities, waited upon the esplanade operations to cross the Yalu. The enormous total of half a million at the the Russian soldier has proved his su-along the waterfront while the gunboat foreign military observers attached to time scheduled for the reinforcement of periority in strategy. There was not

measures, spent Easter eve in the guard During the usual Easter night service the church windows were covered; so as to prevent lights being seen by the ny, and the absence of all illum tion in town was a constant reminder to the inhabitants of the possibility of an attack. The troops celebrated Easter nday at their posts.

damaged, thus delaying government troops. The embankment of the railroad

running to Shan Hai Kwan, is sub-

Grand Duke Borius, who left here on April 8th, has returned to Port Arthur.

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THE PRIDE OF JAPAN'S ARMY -INFANTRY ON THE MARCH.

steamed past on her way down the river. the first Japanese army have been direct- Vice-Admiral Makaroff's fleet with the the slightest chance for one of the

A CALL AND A CALL 

### There are daily performances at the theatres. Along the Yalu.

Tokio, April 13 .- As reports continue to filter in from the front, it becomes more and more evident that serious fighting is occurring along the Yalu. All of the foreign military attaches ccredited to the first -Japanese army have been notified to hold themselves in

readiness to proceed to the front, where they will have an opportunity to see hot fighting. Sounds of Firing.

Chefoo, April 13 .-- 11 a. m.-- A correondent of the Associated Press at Tong Chew, forty miles northwest of here, egraphs as follows: "Sounds of heavy firing were heard at half-past six o'clock this (Wednesday) morning. The firing evidently was being done between here and Port Arthur. It is believed at Tong Chew that the long expected sea fight along the Miao-Tao islands has taken place The Japanese battleship Asahi, flying an admiral's flag, was seen off Chefoo yesterday going to the west, and there is no doubt that the remainder of the Japanese fleet was in the vicinity of Port Arthur. The Russian fleet also seen outside Port Arthur yesterday.'

### Charge Denied,

Tokio, April 12.-10 a. m.-The charge emanating from Russian sources to the effect that Japanese troops engaged in the fight at Cheng Ju, March 29th, abused the privilege of the Red Cross flag by taking refuge in a building occu pied as a hospital, is indignantly denied here and proclaimed a fabrication made to injure the Japanese in the eyes of the world. An official investigation shows

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that the Japanese force engaged at Cheng Ju had established a bandage station in the rear of their firing line, and it was used exclusively for the purpose of caring for the wounded. Japanese Red Cross is an order and is extensively organized. It did service in the war with China and both the society and the army have been found anxious in this war to conduct the work according to the ideals of civilzation.

St. Petersburg, April 13.-9.30 p.m.-It was rumored here to-night that Rear-Admiral Prince Ouklomsky, acting commander of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur, engaged 18 Japanese warships off Port Arthur this afternoon.

Official Dispatches

St. Petersburg, April 13.-6.39 p.m.-The following official dispatch has been received here from Rear-Admiral Girgorovitch, commandant at Port Arthur, addressed to the Emperor:

"Port Arthur, April 13 .- The Petro-This slightly injured. Capt. Jackovesleff was the Petropolavsk. saved, though severely injured, as were The following dispatch to the Czar the Emperor held such a high opinion

Stoessel, commander of the military of the general, staff of the navy, who forces at Port Arthur. I regret to re-pert to Your Majesty that the Pacific the Baltic squadron, and who is now fleet has suffered irreparable loss by the destinced to succeed Makaroff, as well as graph's correspondent at Wei-Hai-Wei and the succeed Makaroff, as well as suffered irreparable com- others, were anxious to distinguish them-

the battleships and cruisers went out to sorrow is doubly keen on this account.

(Associated Press.)

Tekio, April 14 .- 5 p.m.-A brief report from Admiral Urin of Wednesday fighting off Port Arthur reached the navy department this afternoon.

It says Vice-Admiral Togo's fleet attacked Port Arthur in the morning and succeeded in sinking a battleship of the Petropolavsk class and one torpedo boat destrover.

The Japanese sustained no losses. One Japanese was wounded. Aille A detailed report of the engagement is expected hourly.

> THE BESZSTRCHNI LOST. the / / / / / Martin

St. Petersburg, April 14 .- Rear-Admiral Ouklomsky wires from Port Arthur today that the Beszstrchni, one of the Russian torpedo boat destroyers sent out during the night to reconnoitre, became separated from the rest of the fleet, owing to bad weather prevailing, was surrounded by Japanese torpedo boat destroyers and sunk in the fight. Five men were saved. the to the

Admiral Ouklomsky adds: "I have taken command provisionally of the fleet since the disaster to the Petropolavsk.

"During some manoeuvring of the battleship squadron, the Pobieda struck against a mine amidships on the starboard side. She was able to regain port by herself. No one on board of her was killed or wounded."

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those who were on board the Petro- ernment, were at that time lieutenants, which is occupied by the Japanese arin the Russian navy, and volunteered to tillery. At low water it is possible What occurred prior to the blowing up make a night attack on a powerful ford the Yalu, which flows in many of the flagship was only vaguely known, Turkish ironclad. With a torpedo boat except that Admiral Makaroff, with his they succeeded in blowing up the Turkflag flying on the doomed vessel, sailed ish vesesl, and it was asserted at the formerly a source of dispute between time, thereby made the first successful Russia and Japan. out to engage the enemy until his reindemonstration of the usefulness of the forcements appeared. It is thought possible that Vice-Admiral Togo planned an torpedo boats in naval warfare. ambuscade by sending in a small squadron in the hope of drawing out the Makaroff originated the idea of contructing the famous ice-breaking steam-Russian commander to the open and then cutting off his escape. The Assoer Ermak, which was built on the Type and from his designs.

Since the appointment to the con ciated Press learns that the location of six mines planted by the Yensei were mand of the Russian Pacific fleet, Makurknown, the charts having been lost aroff has shown himself to be a man of when that vessel went down. Probably great courage and energy. Early was one of these mines that the bat- March he personally went to the rescue tieship struck.

of a Russian torpedo boat destroyer which was hard pressed by the Japan-Admiral Makaroff's death is really a greater loss than would be the loss of several battleships. Speaking of his death officers here remarked on the strange fatality that he should lose his a guardship at the entrance of Port Arlife on the heavily-armored battleship, to which he had a particular aversion. the fire that the brass work of the magamorning, for the first time, he zines was melted. Smoke from the fuse polavsk struck a mine which blew her up and she turned turtle. Our squadron ously he had gone out on board the was well under Golden Hill. The Jap-anese squadron was approaching. Vice-was at the urgent request of his friends Admiral Makaroff evidently was lost that he did not risk his life in this men inside. Leading the rescue party Grand Duke Cyril was saved. He was fashion and had transferred his flag to was Capt. Cowles. The officers endeavorthe Petropolavsk. It is now an open secret that Vice-fell unconscious as they entered and had saved, though severely injured, as were five officers and 32 men, all more or less injured. The enemy's fleet has disap-peared. Rear-Admiral Prince Ouklom-sky has assumed command of the fleet." Admiral Makaroff was not anxious to to the Far East. This necessitating ed by the Japanese. The last engage-him leaving his wife and family, but ment previous to the fight of to-day in which Makaroff took part, occurred

has been received from Viceroy Alexieff: of him that he declined to consider other March 27th, when he gallantly repulsed "Mukden, April 13.-A telegram has candidates, although it was pointed out the second attempt of the Japanese to just been received from Lieut.-General that Rear-Admiral Rojestvensky, chief bottle up Port Arthur.

Another dispatch from Viceroy Alexieff to the Czar says: "According to reports from the commandant at Port Arthur." to Vice-Admiral. Makaroff, said: "My choice has fallen upon you, and I will not take a refusal," and so the admiral went to the Far Fact. The reduiral Another dispatch from Viceroy Alexieft choice has taken apon you, and the wind the Russian cruiser Bayan, making for engagement off from the commandant at Port Arthur, went to the Far East. The Emperor's Port Arthur from the Yalu. The Russian cruiser Bayan, making for as follows: Makaroff's successor, Rear-Admiral issued from Port Arthur to assist the meet the enemy, but owing to the enemy receiving reinforcements, making his Rojestvensky is a man of utterly differ-Bayan. At 6.45 o'clock the Russians receiving reinforcements, making his total strength 30 vessels, our squadron returned to the roadstead, whereupon the Petropolavsk touched a mine, which membred in her distance for the form and ability, but he is not so popular the Petropolavsk touched a mine, which the Petropolavsk touched a mine touched to the Petropolavsk touched a mine touched to the Petropolavsk touched touched to the Petropolavsk touched to the Pe resulted in her destruction. Grand Duke Cyril, who was on board, was saved. He was slightly injured. The whole squad- to have been in the conning tower when not reply, and after 15 minutes bombardron then re-entered port. The Japan-ese are now off Cape Liao Shan. No re-ports had been received from the acting did grimmers affine athlete and a splen. Outposts Engaged.

bulletin boards, but nothing further had The Associated Press is anthoritatively informed that the dispatches given out last night were in the text as originally received, and represented the sum total of the Emperor's advices. The Em

peror himself declared that every word nould be published.

resh news reached the winter palace, and then in the form of a voluminous cipher telegram, which was immediately sent to the admiralty to be deciphered. This may take a long time, and it is loubtful whether the contents will be given out before late in the afternoon In the opinion of the Emperor's advisers the Petropolavsk disaster occurred yesterday morning about 7 o'clock. It presumed that Vice-Admiral Makaroff had sailed out from Port Arthur or the previous day to locate the enemy. giving pursuit until the Japanese reinforcements appeared, and then putting back for the shelter of guns of Port This explains the second sent-Arthur. ence in Rear-Admral Grigorovitch's telegram: "Our squadron was under Golden Hill"

Frand Duke Boris was standing on Golden Hill watching his brother's ship

Not a single paper here has a special elegram from Port Arthur this morning. The Associated Press is informed that Chairman Doubassoff, of the technical board of the admiralty, is more likely to succeed Vice-Admiral Makaroff than Rear-Admiral Rojestvensky. Doubassoff is one of the heroes of the Russianshallow channels. The Japanese will utilize Koreans and Chinese in cutting to blow up the Turkish fleet in the Black

It transpires that the first person for Gen. Haragiichi, commander of the Japanese forces at Seonl, and suite were received in audience by the Em- the admiral's brother, an officer of the guards, when the Emperor's aide-de-camp reached her residence at Peterhof with the news, and condoling with her. The admiral's brother returned with her to Daring Work of Torpedo Boats Which Peterhof. She was so prostrated with Chefoo, April 14.-11 a.m.-It has been learned from Japanese sources talking of nothing else but the loss of house was dark and silent; the eyes of

The late Vice-Admiral Makaroff leaves addition to a daughter, Lillie, who is 18 years of age, and is known as the "Belle of Kronstadt," an 11-year-old son, to whom he frequently wrote and telegraphed. His last message was dated bor. They then retired and joined the April 13th, and conveyed his Easter greeting. The deceased admiral added that he was passing Easter evening on of the harbor.

ANOTHER REPORT.

Received Official Message From Tokio.

Washington, April 14 .- The Japanes minister to-day received a dispatch from his government embodying an official report from Admiral Uriu regarding the

peror of Korea to-day.

JAPS LAID MINES.

Resulted in Sinking of Battleshin.

engagement off Port Arthur yesterday "Accordings to report of the torpedo boat destroyer flotilla, No. 3, our fleet torpedo boat destroyer. No damage to our fleet. No report yet from Admiral Togo."

The meagreness of the telegrams a attributed to the death of Vice-Admiral Makaroff. Not until 10 c'clock this morning had

From private advices it is learned that when the catastrophe occurred.

hear of Makaroff's death was his widow; who received a private telegram. She was on her way to St. Petersburg to see the message from His Majesty, breaking grief that she took to her bed. It is reported by those who went to see the widow that they found the whole town their beloved Makaroff. The admiral's

have off Cape Liao Shan, but which had has proposed educational reforms, and officials here say Vice Admiral Makar-been torn from its moorings by the rest the re-examination of graduates from officials here say Vice Admiral Makar-

south gales into the roadstead. It could not have been a mine laid near the entrance of the harbor, because the latter are not contact mines, but are fired by

In naval circles are those who believe explosion was internal and not exdispatch literally means "upset," which is equivalent to turned turtle. In sup port of the theory of an internal explo sion it is declared that the bodies of Admiral Makaroff. the victims were fearfully burned, some reports saying that Vice-Admiral



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over Korean newspapers which publish whereas condolences over an accident do the movements of the Japanese troops. | not involve neutrality. A Japanese rabble, which has follow-Prior to the sending of M. Loubet's

at he was passing Easter evening on ed the army over here, has brought in a ard a gunboat stationed at the mouth quantity of counterfeit bank notes and Petersburg had received an official assur-Korean nickel coins for circulation ance that the accident was due to the among the ignorant natives, and the use Petropolavsk striking a mine, which had of this false money is making much become loosened from its mooring during the recent storm.

The wretched condition of Korea's finances is evidenced by the fact that the assert that the Japanese torpedoed the war office is without funds, and it has Petropolaysk, but the officials accept the been compelled to order the prefects Russian version of the sinking of the

90c. each.

along the routes taken by the Korean battleship troops on their marches to the north to Foreign Minister Delcasse called at victual and supply the soldiers without the Russian embassy to-day, and person compensation. In spite of this condi-tion the minister of public instruction Although without specific advic Although without specific advices, the

ad the Imperial schools. \_\_\_\_\_ the Black Sea fleet, or Rear-Admiral Rojestvensky, in command of the Baltic MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE.

squadron The former shared Makaroff's reputation for energy and fighting abil-Emperor William, King of Italy and ity; and recently visited the Emperor, who hesitated between Makaroff and President Loubet Send Telegrams to the Czar. Skrydloff. However, the Matin's corre-

spondent at St. Petersburg says Admiral Rojestvensky will Admiral Makaroff. Paris, April 14.-President Loubet today felegraphed to Emperor Nicholas his profound condolences on the disaster to

the Petropolavsk and the death of Vice-CHURCH DESTROYED.

will probably succeed

Vladivostock, April 13 .- News has

This dispatch, together with those of Emperor William and the King of Italy, at Vladivostock. sent to-day, is regarded here as signifi-

holes on the street adjoin school, had been referred t Roman Pillar Candlesticks, 65 gineer for report. In com the request contained in the law providing for the bor sum of money for the ere schools had been drafted, a submitted to the ratepavers Received and filed. Col. Holmes, D. O. C. tion of the appointment of Mulcahy as instructor of school cadet corps. The c was received and the D. O. E. B. Paul wrote asking for the High school groun the table. Mr. Paul also recommend chase of an Encyclopedia B the library of Victoria was also laid over. A communication was re the principal of Hillside sch the condition of the ground Referred to the buildings In a leter to the board Some special dispatches received here tendent of education stated

interviewed the Attorney-Works, and had received t that a bill would be introd next session of the legisla over the present site of West school to the board tees. This was received Dr. Hall referring to t cently published in the local ed out that there would be. ed by imposing a fee on over 16 years of age attend ic schools. Even if these away it would not permit of the teaching staff nor wo the expenditure. On the o would reduce the income capita allowance made by t government by more than this the ridiculous nature of proposals in the communicat to was evident

NO ACCOMMODATION

City Superintendent Report

Provision Must Be Mad

Several important matt

cussed at the regular mor

of the board of school true

day. It was announced that

of permits to new pupils the Central school had been

to provide for the overflow

consider the advisability

fee for certain courses

Mrs. Jenkins, Boggs, Le

principal

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Dr. Hall. Chairman Jay

school wrote asking for th

library, by supplying furnishing. Referred to

and grounds committee.

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The recommendation for i

were adopted unanimously. Tenders for the instal

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whose estimate was \$105

Stevens & Hawkins, \$98.

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The board also decided to janitor of the High school t

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Supt. Eaton speaking of school exhibits at the recent Institute meeting at Vanco

that they were a distinct crr cited the admiration of all d

also stated that he had be

Accounts amounting to a

NAVAL STAFF DROWNED. Makaroff's Officers Went Down With the Petropolavsk. St. Petersburg, April 14.-4.50 p.m.-Wice-Admiral Stark, formerly in command of the Russian fleet at Port Ar-thur, in an interview to-day, is quoted as saying: "In my opinion the Petropo lavsk struck on one of the contact mines

rible storms prevailing last week, and which drifted under the stress of the

an electric wire from the shore. enemy of Petropolavsk type and one ternal. The word used in the official

AWAITING FURTHER NEWS.

the orderly at the door were red with following manner: At daylight the Japanese torped boats made a demonstration before Port Arthur, and at the same time laid mines across the outer entrance to the har-

main squadron. The squadron then advanced, and as it drew near the Russian ships were coming out. The battleship Petropolavsk struck one of the

mines laid by the Japanese torpedo boats and was destroyed."

Japanese Minister at Washington Has

sian cruiser Askold and another cruiser

Probably Damaged. London, April 13 .- The Daily Telesays: "The British cruiser Espiegle reports

der of the fleet up to the time did swimmer. this dispatch was sent."

Grief at Capital.

St. Petersburg, April 13.-The awful rsburg, April 13.—The awful removed to a hospital at Port Arthur linsky, commanding the Russian forces for treatment. It is stated that Vice- at the Yalu river, reports that on April

fallen less heavily if the ship and the

The Late Admiral. commander-in-chief of the fleet had been

heels of a succession of tragenes of which the Port Arthur fleet has been the victim, has created something like consternation. "Reverses we can en-dure," said a prominet Russian, "but to have the Petropolavsk meet the fate of

the Yensei and the Boyarin is heartbreaking" Besides it has just become known that the battleship Poltava, several weeks ago, had a hole rammed in her by the battleship Sevastopol, while the latter was manoeuvring in the harbor at Port Arthur.

The day has been one of intense ex-citement in St. Petersburg. The first inkling of the catastrophe leaked out on the receipt of a telegram by Grand Duke Vladmir from his son, Grand Duke Boris, announcing the loss of the Petropolavsk and the wounding of Grand Duke Cyril, who was first officer. Two hours later confirmation came in a message to the Emperor from the commandant at Port Arthur. A religious service was immediately held at Grand Duke Vladmir's palace, in which thanks were returned to the Almighty for the sparing of Grand Duke Cyril but the Emperor was so overwhelmed with grief at the death of Vice-Admiral Makaroff, that neither he nor the Empress attended the service. Instead the Emperor sent a member of his personal staff to break the sad news to Vice-Admiral Makaroff's widow, who is living in St. Petersburg.

Meantime the city was filled with the wildest rumors, but the official dispatches were so meagre, and private dispatches so conflicting regarding what had occurred that the public was kept in suspense for six hours. The grief of the crowds, whose worst fears were then offically confirmed, was touching. The ministry of marine was soon surcounded by thousands of people eagerly asking for more details. The crowds of inquirers were the stricken relatives of

St. Petersburg, April 13.-An official According to later reports Grand dispatch sent by an aide-de-camp of Duke Cyril was more seriously wound-ed than at first helieved. He has been dated April 12th, says: "Gen. Kachta-

at Port Arthur, with the loss of almost her entire crew of over 600 men, and the death of Vice-Admiral Makaroff, has been a terrible blow. It would have Occupied By Russians.

commander-in-chier of the neet had been lost in battle, but to be the result of another accident following upon the heels of a succession of tragedies of on February 26th last to the command of

RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP POBIEDA

Susta'i ed Damage by Striking a Mine at Port Arthur, But Succeeded in Reaching Harbor.

Makaroff was blown to pieces. Bulletins Eagerly Read By People The loss of life involved in the tragedy the Russian Capital.

St. Petersburg, April 14 .- Noon.-With bowed heads but with unshaken hearts, the Russians met the dreadful calamity of yesterday.' Sorrow for the oss, but undiminished confidence loss, but undiminished confidence in ultimate victory is the note struck in an ditable in the state of staff, when the ship editorial in the Russ, which may be was blown up.

taken as voicing the national feeling. "Let us," it reads, "remain calm. It is a black day, but we have been struck by

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cant of the acceptance of the European s more serious than supposed, it being learned that Makaroff's whole naval staff was on board the Petropolavsk. Among the stories current, but from what source it comes is not known, is one to the effect that Makaroff was sit

Alarming reports prevail regarding shock, which it is feared may bring about a crisis. The members of his family are greatly disturbed. The wounde Grand Duke is exceedingly popular, and is heir of Grand Duke Michael, the Emperor's brother, it being generally under-stood that Grand Duke Vladimir, Cyril's father, would waive his rights in his son's favor.

PERISHED ON DESTROYER. Forty-Five Officers and Men Drowned

by Sinking of the Beszstrchni.

St. Petersburg, April 14 .- Forty-five officers and men perished on the torpedo boat destroyer Beszstrchni, whose destruction by the Japanese was announced o-day.

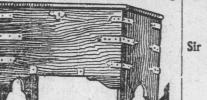
A requiem mass for the repose of the ouls of Vice-Admiral Makaroff and the other officers and the men of the Petropolavsk was celebrated to-day in the admiralty house. The scene was touch-ing in the extreme. Outside twenty thousand people, among whom were many relatives of sailors lost, stood with bared heads and streaming eyes while the service was in progress. Inside the beautiful white marble church, its walls hung with militant tokens, were asembled the Emperor and the Imperial family, high officers of the army and navy, and the entire diplomatic corps, all in full uniform, and also many widows and families of the officers drowned. The galleries were crowded with Russian bluejackets.

Movements.

Secul, Korea, April 13.-The Japanese authorities have established a censorate

een received here that the Japanese regovernments that the sinking of the Petropolavsk was due to an accident, cently destroyed the Orthodox Russian church at Yokohama. It aroused indigand did not occur during a battle with nation, but there has not been the slightthe Japanese ships. The officials say est attempt to disturb the Japanese condolences over the result of a battle temple here. A school of whales was sighted near might involve a question of neutrality; Askold island off this port to-day. A:

first they were taken to be a Japanese A Chest that Came in torpedo boat flotilla. the Mayflower Is sure to attract the attention of every New England woman and with pride in her heart she marvels that it is so strong

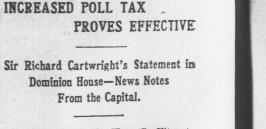


and well preserved. This is due to the fact that it has received prompt attention when any signs of weakening were shown. So the woman of to-day may keep her strength and preserve her good looks if she gives immediate attention to the first symptoms of any womanly weakness. Dr. Pierce's Favorile Prescription prompt-ly cures disease and restores strength to all women who are weakened by any womanly disease and are run down by maternal and household cares.

\$50C REWARD: FOR WOMEN

WHO CANNOT EE CURED.Backed up by over a third of a century<br/>for the as no other remedy for the disease<br/>and unakes of the remedy for the disease<br/>and weaknesses peculiar to women ever<br/>fierce's Favorite Prescription now feel<br/>fully warranted in offering to pay \$00 in<br/>gase of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Pro-<br/>tagsau, or Falling of Womb which they<br/>ausonable trial of their means of cure.McMod's Carlot and the United States, for any<br/>casonable trial of their means of cure.McMod's Dispersary MEDICAL ASSO-<br/>CHOI's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSO-<br/>triver's "I was troubled with severe pains<br/>over month when I wrote to you for advice,<br/>any that after five years of undo suffering you<br/>they that after five years of circle suffering you<br/>they that after five years of circle suffering you<br/>they the health I now enjoy. I shall<br/>you the chow enjoy. I shall<br/>you the Them we suffer as I did to use<br/>you circle to you for advice.Take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets instead WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

Take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets instead of any other laxative. and windows like crystal.



Ottawa, April 12.-Hon. C. Fitzpatrick introduced in the House yesterday three departmental bills. One was to give right of appeal to the crown in all cases in the Exchequer court, and another to give power to the Yukon coun o pass ordinances for the division of the-Yukon Territory. Disallowance.

In the House yesterday Ralph Smith asked for information concerning the dis-allowance of British Columbia bills, and the Minister of Justice replied that they were disallowed for the same reasons as similar ones had previously been disallowed. There were three in all. Effective.

Sir R. Cartwright said to Mr. Smith that no Chinese had come into Canada since the imposition of the \$500 tax. Ready This Session.

Mr. Archer told Mr. Smith that the vidence taken by the labor commissi British Columbia would be available this session.

in West Ontario.

Back at Capital. Geo. Riley has returned. He went

with Hon. Mr. Emerson to inspect Welland caual, and remained a few days Monkey Brand Soap makes copper like gold, tin like silver, crockery like marble,

discontinue issuing permits

mission of new pupils to school. This step had to be to the lack of accommodati condition of affairs could no o continue, and it was the trustees to make some prov overflow. Trustee Dr. Hall moved th

tion be referred to the b grounds committee. The chairman favored thi

He pointed out that whether was defeated or not it wor sary to make some temporar dation for the pupils. The motion was carried Trustee Lewis asked whe

laid down in the school by-100n adjournment should las

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UNDER CENSOR. Korcan Newspapers Not Allowed to Publish News of Japanese.



ostock, April 13.-News has eived here that the Japanese restroved the Orthodox Russian at Yokohama. It aroused indigit there has not been the slight. pt to disturb the Japanese

ool of whales was sighted near island off this port to-day. At were taken to be a Japanese boat flotilla.

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The recommendation for improvements Mr. Downie, trainmaster of the C. P. R. were adopted unanimously. at Revelstoke. The deceased was a Tenders for the installation of an brother of William Downie, recently apalarm system were read from F. Carse, whose estimate was \$105, and from Stevens & Hawkins, \$98. These were formerly superintendent on this division.

referred to the buildings and grounds The late Mr. Downie, while not so well Reported That He Has Succeeded in known here as his brother, as he had al-

The board also decided to instruct the ways resided in the interior, and only janitor of the High school that the trim-ming of the lawn was part of his duties. host of friends in Vancouver, both Supt. Eaton speaking of the Victoria among railway men and citizens gener-hool exhibits at the recent Teachers' ally. 'The last time he was here was in conducting a compation in Someliland Institute meeting at Vancouver, stated the fall of last year, when he was on a that they were a distinct credit, and ex- holiday trip. He was a thorough railcited the admiration of all delegates. He way man and had been 'brought up' in also stated that he had been forced to the business. He had been with the C. ontinue issuing permits for the ad- P. R. since the road was built through

rounds committee.

aid down in the school by-law that the completely." 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Sola adjournment should last one hour- Co. and Hall & Co.-25.

"Wide-spread regret will be felt in Vancouver at the news of the death of It is understood that the province will so the same room, and when volunteers It is understood that the province will receive this grant, and it is to be hoped that Victoria will be selected for it.

"THE MAD MULLAH."

Escaping to Italian Territory.

Aden, Arabia, April 14 .- Hadji Mohammed Bui Abdullah, the Mad Mulconducting a campaign in Somaliland.

Wood's Phosphodine,

ty all responsible druggists.

port was approved and adopted. The buildings and grounds committee submitted a report recommending im-provements and repairs to local schools This also included a suggestion to the effect that tenders had been called for the supply of "huzzers" and work in con-the supply of "huzzers" and work in con-Your executive are putting forth every effort to obtain the Dominion government streams of water were being played in the same roon, and when volunteers were called for every man responded, eager to go into the turret room and the city last evening. He is deeply rescue the crew. Capt Cowles gave his interested in mining properties in Atlin, rescue the crew. Capt. Cowles gave his command, and but for his presence of his name being among the best known in

mind and that of the officers of the ship connection with the Atlin gold fields. Mr. the Misouri would have gone down.

ed below, followed by Lieut. Hammer, the ordnance officer, and Lieut. Clelland

and Hall & Co.-22.

Quatsino's genial provincial constable | ceed with the work so as to begin operand mining recorder has returned home ations as soon as possible.

native copper was seen. It is expected the mineral will furn into a copper pro-position. A Jund P Encidence and H Har

Atlin Companies on Spruce and Pine Creeks A. Lund, B. Errickson and H. Han- in the past, and expects to put the sen, hand loggers, put in 150,000 feet in fifteen days on the southeast arm of Visitors from this city who have been Agree Upon Basis for Operations.

ceeds 400,000 tons.

Quatsino Sound, and laid off wet days, to Malcolm Island have found the con-(From Thursday's Daily.)

r six feet on the stump and from 70 to ditions very satisfactory. The colonists water from quite a distance up the side giving up, but will continue to develop It is reported at this end of the Island,

Ruffner is heavily interested in the Pine The second explosion ocurred near one of the magazines and so hot was Gold Mining Company, and the Spruce The three core and so hot was and the spruce was and so hot was a to be pulled out by their comrades, but unheeding their advice the captain rush-porations practically control the hydraulic porations practically control the hydraulic porations practically control the creeks To-day Mr. Ruffner, together with others guarantee, and want a charter. The cation was made for aid to the govern-

David. Captain Cowless caught up a dying bluejacket in his, arms and staggered to the deck with him. The bluejacket with two others, from the handling room, had crawled partly from their place of duty when they had been over-come. Before the fumes of the burning powder had left the turret, officers and men were laying out the dead and dying

Power Company's work.

the resources to the fullest extent.

In case of the colonists not succeeding

40 Doses 10 Cents.

# PRICKING A BUBBLE.

## in Canada every month. Police Magistrate Hall, Mr. J. P. Walls and the Colonist have exploded their squibs, the effluvium that was evi-

dently raised for a purpose has been dis sipated by later explanations, and the civic atmosphere will now settle down East has been succeeded by startling into its accustomed serenity, we suppose. events. The fighting has been general Our morning contemporary, it is true, upon land and sea. The advantage, as renews its demand for an investigation, usual, appears to lie with the Japanese, but it is evident the fourth page, as but the actual results will hardly be

usual, is at least a day behind the first known for a time. page in knowledge of events, and it is There has been considerable jeering in not fikely the demand will be regarded the press at what was thought to be the seriously. If the editor had known that boasting of Admiral Makaroff. It is not Mr. Walls's explanation carried the sen- usual for officers in high command to sation back to 1901, that the lawyer's announce their intentions in vaunting proffered fee had been reduced from two speech. Possibly we do not understand thousand to two hundred dollars, and the Muscovite way. The chiefs of the that the arrangement which has been so Russian army and navy have boasted severely condemned had been continued quite valiantly of what they were going under another civic regime, he might to do when the opportunity arrived. have considered it expedient to modify The Admiral has had his turn, and it

must be confessed that he made a valliant his remarks. We do not know whether Mr. Mc- attempt to fight up to his boasts. Candless will or will not consider it Whether he fought wisely and died in an necessary now that all the facts are attempt that will increase his fame as a known to reiferate his demand for an in- great captain remains to be proven. vestigation. We are quite sure that as | But there is now no/doubt that Makaroff far as the public is concerned there was an intrepid soul, that he was willing never was any doubt as to the rectitude to take great chances in order to overof his conduct as chief magistrate of the come the advantage his enemy had gaincity. The unfortunate and ill-considered ed in the first battles of the war, and

be universal.

FRANK AND TRUE.

But this is not the only instance we

remarks of the Police Magistrate, the at- that the regret because of his death will tempt on the part of our contemporary to make a sensation out of the affair, and

the general maccuracy of its reports created an impression on the public mind that there was a scandal in connection with the late civic administration. The tude from a sense of duty to party rather summary manner in which the whole than from inward intellectual conviction, matter has been cleared up by the ex- it is absolutely necessary that they shall planations we have published indicates keep a strict guard upon their utterances. how necessary it is for men in responsible or something will surely slip out that public positions to carefully weigh their may be used to confound them. Especiwords, to be exceedingly guarded lest the ally is this the case in respect to the

spirit of vindictiveness gain the mastery newspaper man who is called upon from over the judicial spirit, and for news- day to day to deal with "burning politipapers to make sensationalism secondary | cal questions." to accuracy.

BOUNDING ALONG.

Away east on the Atlantic coast it is one week, emigrants who are just as good settlers because they are better acquainted with the conditions they will for the country if their efforts to kill the be called upon to face are crossing the border from the south in probably larger numbers, while back in the wilderness this multitude will make blossom like a when Mr. Taylor says the party if successful in the coming elections will veto before another year shall rose the contract he is virtually confessing pass away twenty-six new post that he has no hopes of success, because offices have been opened up in the even if he were speaking with authority course of one week. That is the manit would be an unheard-of thing for this ner in which Canada is filling up at present. When the Grand Trunk Pacific or any other constitutionally governed country to repudiate obligations assumed Railway is under operation and has made accessible and provided transportation by Parliament. facilities into a range of territory as have been confronted with of late of the large again as that now available, the insincere position into which the majority rate of the country's growth in popula; tion will be more than doubled. The

census of the present decade will show, party have been forced by the conditions brought about through the policy of the the greatest increase in wealth that has present Dominion administration. The yet been recorded in the history of the Colonist this morning in referring to the Dominion, but at the same time we shall agitation in the United States for recibut be at the threshold of our career as procity with Canada, and in undertaking 1. 1. 第二章 第三章 1 a nation.

to refute the statement that the com-The opposition at Oftawa is strong in petition of this country could have no desired to express to you the board's high of the deck, the coaming surrounding during the progress of the war. It was the its criticism of the policy of the government towards the Grand Trunk Pacific the states as a whole than the competi-Road. It reiterates its opinion that the tion from any individual state has, said:

non the country as a whole will

for five times twenty-six new post offices of Thee is that you don't let your party be defeated this year." The 'effect of this petition will probably be offset by the invocations of the Hearst string of A BRAVE SAILOR'S DEATH. newspapers after their proprietor gets the Democratic nomination. Then the The period of comparative quiet in the task of the celestial host will be no

side of ten years there will be a demand ing: "One favor, O Lord, we must ask

sinecuré. John Houston, M. P. P., governor-ingeneral of the borough of Nelson, is in the city. It is said the member is down bid an affectionate farewell to his friend Premier McBride before taking up his permanent abode in the rising city Edmonton. It is also said that John Houston is as likely to leave British Columbia as Premier McBride is to hold a summer session of the Legislature. The one simply could not exist outside of the bounds of this province; the other is too anxious to prolong his term as Premier to place himself in the hands of a company of doubtful loyalty. There is always a possibility that the Socialists might not be strong enough to save him \* \* \*

The Methodists, the Presbyterians and he Congregationalists in the East are agitating for a union of church forces. In several of the large centres the fathers have come together and pass ed resolutions in favor of the movement We have not heard of a word of pro test being raised. In fact, the agitators for union are the very men who a dozen

years ago would probably have been the most vehement protestors. Therefore there appears to be no doubt that the When politicians adopt a certain attischeme will carry, and that within 's very few years. The advantages that will be gained are so obvious that it is not necessary to comment on them. Already in many of the new districts of the Dominion the representatives of the bodies are acting in concert in order to avoid needless dissipation of energy and waste of resources. The colored philosopher is right. The world do move, Every day it accelerates its pace. The A few days ago the Colonist stated in

present generation may not pass away a dispatch from its Ottawa correspondere more important unions shall be con ent that there is no real opposition in the summated. The gulf that separated House of Commons to the Grand Trunk Methodists from Presbyterians twenty Pacific Railway. This statement may years ago was perhaps quite as broad as reported that as many as four thousand be taken to mean that the Conservative the tide that flows between the opinions emigrants have arrived in Canada in party is acting against its convictions of some of the great religious bodies under a sense of political expediency, that will continue to remain in a state of and that the members acknowledge in isolation. their hearts that it would be a calamity

> G. RILEY, M. P., THANKED. undertaking were successful. Therefore Board of Trade Appreciates Services of they have no real desire to succeed, and Local Member-Council Met

Wednesday Morning. A well attended meeting of the coun Wednesday for the purpose of receiving cil of the board of trade was held or report of a committee appointed to con sider changes to the constitution. This was received and approved. It will be referred to the board at the next regu-

lar meeting. The following letter addressed to Geo. Riley, M. P., was submitted and heartiof the members of the Conservative ! ly endorsed: March 30th, 1904.

Geo. Riley, Esq., M. P., House of Commons, Ottawa:

Dear Sir:-At a meeting of the council of grams sent you regarding fish traps were mind but that she was dashed to pieces more serious effect upon the markets of appreciation of your good offices. The one of the masts of some large ship, a general opinion that Port Arthur will be president stated that from advices he had brass door knob and other flotsam, pointreceived from Ottawa he is satisfied that ing beyond all doubt to the fact that i tacks were having the effect of crippling the granting of salmon trap licenses is due sailing vessel had been wrecked.

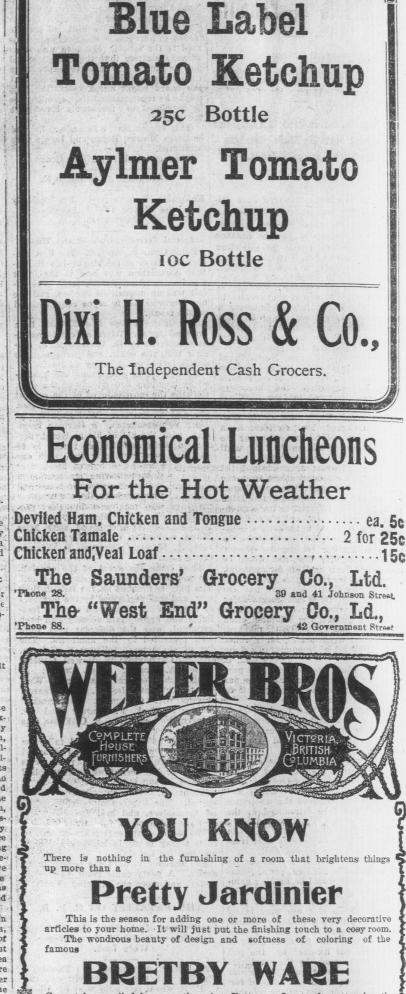


ed in prayer as though unconscious of have been received from Thos. Bailey (Esquimalt), Edith Maltravers (Victori the mocking savages and their chief, who West), Henry Kroeger (Esquimalt), and is about to give the death-blow. J Maud Baker (Girls' Central).

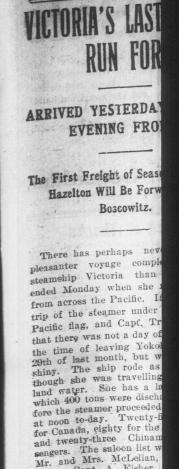


which went on continually, ceases. Transoorts left every day for Korea, but nobody appeared to know anything of importance may be depended upon," Mr. Shima re marked, "and that is that the aggressive the steamer Queen City on Wednesday. policy adopted by our country up to the Mr. Wright made the round trip on the present will be continued. ship and investigated the wreckage re- plans are decided upon the advance beyond the boundaries of Korea will commence.' The visit of the Marquis Ito to Korea in Speaking of this, he said that he found no conclusive evidence of the loss of the who contended that this trip was one of this Board of Trade held to-day the tele- Lamorna, but there was no doubt in his great importance. It had brought about the much desired friendship between Korea read and approved. The council, when in-structing me to transmit this confirmation, of boats, and Mr. Wright saw sections would be no interference from the former

the ships, while the facilities for making



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F. O'Hara, A. D. A. So far no arrangement ed whereby the three s line, which have just 1 from the Orient trade, by other ships. The s vith the withdrawal Yusen Kaisha line, le Victoria's connection wi The Victoria and the T of the oldest ships pl Pacific trade. At one or Parthia as she was years, was the greyhour In those days the Taco as theBatavia, and both C. P. R. flag.

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Loaded with freight to with her entire passed tion occupied, the stea lies at Porter's wharf in bor, ready to sail this the conditions of north exists at present. The from Vancouver on We taken on most of her minal City. She came to discharge a shipment take on other cargo and here. Freight is pile freight and passenger Freight is piled cabins are a party of F for the Cassiar canner outfit for this cannery Like the Boscowitz, v night with a full cargo list, the steamer has som one for nearly every po ern British Columbia On her las trip the Naas harbor with a p this time engaged in ma for the salting of salmo market. Everywhere coast where fishing is the year much work is

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ors from another state in With comp be greater than can be justified before the people. And yet competent men are of the opinion that the government will of the opinion that the government will never be called upon to meet its guar-while the Canadian lives under another antee of the interest on the bonds of the and much more favorable fiscal dispenantee of the interest on the boats of the western sections. Under the terms of the agreement the company must honor all its obligations to the people of Can-bute to the policy of the present Dominada before dividends can be paid to the ion government. It may be that our conshareholders. This is the feature that temporary is too independent to keep up makes financial authorities who have but the hypocritical pretence of such papers an imperfect knowledge of the activities as the Montreal Star or the Toronto in the Canadian Dominion at the present | Mail and Empire that there can be no time exceedingly dubious as to the re- real or permanent prosperity in this sult. Mr. Hays has investigated the country until we adopt a fiscal system situation, he has discounted the possi- cast upon the same scale as that of the bilities, and has no doubts whatever as United States. The facts are before us to the success of the undertaking. We all. We are living in the most prosper must assume that a man with such a ous country in the world. No tariff that reputation as the manager of the Grand could be devised could possibly improve Trunk, a reputation that would be abso- the situation. There is the fact to prove lutely ruined if he were proven to be the superiority of our system that two same that Mr. Hays is better acquainted with the situation than the opposition critics and that the Dominion adminiscritics and that the Dominion adminis- a base they will be able to compete more tration will not be called upon to meet effectually in foreign markets. They prothe guarantees for the two western di- duce articles that are in the greatest devisions.

There but remains the eastern section and agricultural machinery. They will a way as to lessen the strain and severity the line. That will be constructed by employ thousands of men. The facts of this trying time. of the line. That will be constructed by employ thousands of men. The facts of this trying time. Mrs. Martha M. Macadam, of St. Dassengers returning on the government and will for all time re-main the property of the people. As an policy has been framed. They also I was greatly run down and felt as if I Not only will it become a great artery effect upon the electorate when laid be-effect upon the electorate when laid befrom which population will flow to irri- fore them. There is little to indicate pains every month. Irregularities that I from which population will flow to irri- fore them. There is note to indicate the very had before commenced, and I gate a rich territory all the way from that we are suffering on account of the "dumping" propensities of our neighting the doctor and learned I was apof the main channels of communication bors or that the tariff could be improved proaching a very critical time. I startwill be the shortest line of communica-tion with the coast and with the Orient. Competent authorities have expressed the opinion that the Pacific must in the course of a very short time become the centre of all things. And yet the opposi-tion professes to be pessimistic in regard to the advisability of proceeding with the Grand Trunk Pacific! That project is but the beginning of the Colonist that the "Can-project is but the beginning of the Colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the colonist that the "Can with the Northwest and the West. It upon by those who ask the privilege of ed on a course of Ferrozone, and took the Grand Trunk Pacific! That project is but the beginning of project is but the beginning of the Grand Trunk Pacific! That project is but the beginning of the Grand Trunk acknowledge ment from the Colonist that the "Can-adian lives under another and much more to meak for the formal taking of the to colonist that the "Can-adian lives under another and much more to control the the formal taking of the to colonist that the "Can-adian lives under another and much more to control the formal taking of the to colonist that the "Can-adian lives under another and much more to control the formal taking of the

Chaff to the firm stand taken by you. The

> Yours faithfully, F. ELWORTHY, -Secretary.

Are You Nearing

Unmistakable Signs of "The Change" Are Headache, Sleepless Nights, been but a short time in the water. Nervousness, Hysteria, and Melancholia-Watch for These Symptoms If seen a sailing vessel off Cape Beale, ap-Past Forty-Five.

When the turn or change of life makes its appearance you will notice severe pains shooting through the loins. As a rule the change is gradual. In most cases it is marked by irregularity of the menstrual flow. It is most important to three times daily until the crisis is past.

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rer were Dr. Newcombe, E. W. Wright, W. Dawley, Messrs. Vincent, Baker, R. Comer and Tyler, R. Watson, Mr. Smith, Miss Tubman, Mr. Taylor, J. Williams, J. Braden and W. T. Horn.

Canadian development. Before it is completed greater and more important works will be in contemplation as necessary to the symmetrical advance- ment of all sections  $\alpha^{*}$  's country. In-

The talk of Russia's intention to bring her Baltic fleet to the Pacific Coast was mentioned. After referring to the difficulty services which you have rendered in this morna was the vessel that had suffered, there would be in accomplishing this, Mr. An Indian reported that on the 19th of Shima said, with an air of quiet confidence: last month some large sailing vessel "If Russia wants to preserve her Baltic last month some large sailing vessel "If Russia wants to preserve her Baltie stood in six miles off shore. She appeared to have her steering gear crip- where it is." As already stated, Mr. Shima is on his pled. The following night the Indian said a heavy southwester swept the

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way to the St. Louis fair. He has an excoast. The wind was accompanied by ceedingly interesting exhibit which will be a heavy snowfall, and it was in this included in the Japanese department of the the Turn of Life? storm, it is supposed, that the Lamorn fair. He has a series of handsome paint-ings illustrating. "The Tale of the Fortyings illustrating. "The Tale of the Forty-Seven Ronins," a popular historic legend of some time slipped off the rock into deep water. All the wreckage which Mr. an occurrence which is supposed to have Wright examined was fresh, and had happened several hundred years ago.

Among these pictures is one of Fuji-Yama, which is described by Mr. Shima as Another Indian told him that he had "the peerless mountain standing solitary and grand in the centre of the plain, and parently in trouble, on the 17th. From from which sprang vomiting flames twenty-

this evidence, and the fact that a boat from the ship had drifted ashore off Blanco, Mr. Wright concludes that the Lamorna got south of the Columbia one centuries ago. "For a hundred and sixty years," he explained, "the huge mountain has been at peace, but the frequent earthquakes still tell of hidden fires and none can say when when the first storm struck her, disthe red-hot stones and ashes may once more Mr. Shima intends to display his exhibit

Mr. Wright represent from Kyuquot wreck has disappeared from Kyuquot coast, but the Indians have succeeded in purpose he will be dressed in the "Samural," personally, telling the story of the life of coast, but the Indians have succeeded in salving 150,000 feet of her lumber a dress which was worn by the military The Queen City sighted no sealers on

Most of the paintings to be shown by Mr. Shima are connected in some way with the

tale of the Forty-Seven Ronins. For in-stance, in one case the "Seagakuji," or the Attacked by Man Armed With a Dagger "Spring-Hill Temple," is depicted. This building, which is still standing, is renowned throughout the country for its cemetery, which contains the graves of the

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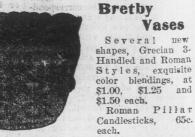
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> NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honor-able Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 80 acres of hay meadow land, situated at Cheyacut, and designated Lot 330, Group 1, Cariboo Dated this 31st day of March, 1904. F. C. COPELAND, Alexis Creek, B. C.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

Barceloula, April a dagger. assassin armed with a dagger. Senor Maura's wound is not serious. The Lot Twenty-Three (23), Cedarvale (Map 294), Victoria District. Premier had just returned from attending 234), victoria District. Notice is hereby given that it is my inten-tion at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a dupli-cate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to John Hrafndal Johnson on the 23rd day of November, 1900, and num-bered 6340c. S. Y. WOOTTON, a requiem service celebration for the repose of the soul of the late Queen Isabella and

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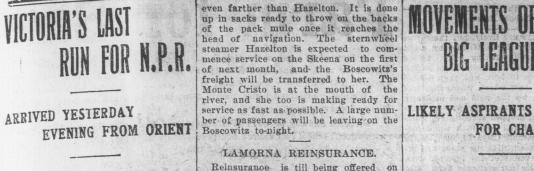
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 runs. The local players will be ex-runs. The local players will be ex-the played in 117 games with a bitting honor. Unfortunately for the local club, Harvey Combe, one of the best players, has been III for some time past. This has prevented III for some time past. This has prevented for III for some time past. This has prevented for the player for the local players will be ex- III for some time past. This has prevented for the part of the player for the local players have and the player for the local players have a should then have a should be a should then have a should the WRESTLING. de top, in a variety of colorings TOURNAMENT CALLED OFF. Sundry accounts ..... 758 85 Dawson rates. At the close of Yukon neries. The wrestling tournament which was ewest colorings, 60c. and \$1.00 scheduled to take place at the Victoria navigation last year the rate on oats tremely fortunate should they have a his taking as active a part in preparing for the meeting as he would otherwise have Total ..... ...\$1.386 25 Victoria, have just obtained registration of their trade mark, comprising the words "Queen City." Thatcher, Strang and Dodds. Philadelphia—Douglass, first base, Gleason second base. Third base, Harry theatre Tuesday night was cancelled by the top, green shadings, \$2.00 each. and feed in carload lots was \$55 per Debts. principals in consequence of the interven-ton, or \$2.75 per 100 pounds. That rate will apply this year on the opening of "Queen City." them. done. He is not in as good shape for the Wolverton. Shortstop, Hulswitt. Out-field, Thomas, Titus, Barry and Flem-Holness May Leave. There is still a possibility of Holness Bretby navigation, but will expire on June 30th J. H. Todd & Co., 1802 ..... 98 00 preliminary exhibition bout between "Lit-COUNCIL OF WOMEN. unless sooner revoked. ' From July 1st Excellent Meeting Was Held Yesterday Duggleby, Fraser, Breckinridge, Lush Vases tle Lady Hector" and Mlle. de Vinia. There going to Tacoma to join the league team there. It is understood that he is At least half a dozen players fro to August 15th, unless sooner revoked, the tariff charges on oats and feed in Total .....\$ 333 25 was a small attendance when Mr. Davies Duggleby, Fraser, Breckinridge, Lush and Mitchell. Catchers, Roth, Dooin and Marshall, a recruit from the Three Several new and Mitchell. Catchers, Roth, Officers were then elected for the ensuing stepped to the footlights and regretfully shapes, Grecian 3-Handled and Roman carload lots, or a minimum of 20,000 Afternoon-Exhibition Prize List. season as follows: President, Thomas | announced that the tournament would not pounds, will be \$2.371/2 per 100, as Hooper; hon. president, Mayor G. H. Bar-nard; hon. vice-presidents, Col. E. G. Prior, against \$2.50 last season. be minus the pitching of the popular "Jimmie." Styles, exquisite A well attended meeting of the Local I. League. The Oak Bay links are recognized by Against \$2.50 last season. Other reductions on hay, blacksmiths' coal, coal oil, candles, nails, horseshoes, bolts, nuts, spikes, flour, sugar, canned milk and cream, in carload lots will be about proportionate. Effective Luc Let and creaming August The champion Pittsburg team, as a nard; hon. vice-presidents, Col. E. G. F. Ford and C. A. Holland; vice-presi-coast. Their equal, in fact, is not, it is dents, Rev. W. W. Bolton, A. T. Goward, Mr. Davies pointed out that the prelimin-dents, Rev. W. W. Bolton, A. T. Goward, Mr. Davies pointed out that the prelimincolor blendings, at \$1.00, \$1.25 and CITY LEAGUE FORMED. \$1.50 each. Roman Pillar An important meeting of the represe H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and Robin Duns-mulr; secretary, Frank Stevenson; trea-surer, J. M. Mellis; executive committee, tatives of the different local baseball as-sociations was held on Tuesday at the about proportionate. Effective July 1st and expiring August 15th, the special commodity rates on ar-ticles other than oats and feed, which were given above, will be: Hay, seven-ton shipments, \$2.62½ per 100; black-smiths' coal, carload, \$2.37½; clour, carload, \$2.60; sugar, carload, \$2.60; canned cream and milk, carload, \$2.60; From August 16th until September 15th the rate on oats and feed, carload ht, \$2.60; sugar, carload, \$2.60; canned cream and milk, carload, \$2.60; From August 16th until September 15th the rate on oats and feed, carload ht, \$2.60; sugar, carload, \$2.60; Canned cream and milk, carload, \$2.60; From August 16th until September 15th the rate on oats and feed, carload ht, \$2.60; and feed, carload hte request it had been necessary for the committee to reduce the prizes very ma-torich it is the one in the issue. The Cincinnati team looks good on paper, and is picked by many to make a splendid showing, as the nine is com-patient is the combant for the first or the first tarlolly the prizes very ma-tarlolly the prizes very ma-tarlolly the prizes very ma-tarlolly the prizes the reduce the prizes very ma-tarlolly the prizes the material with the request it has been necessary for the tarlolly the prizes the material with the request it has been necessary LACROSSE. Candlesticks, 65c. Optimism was the keynote of the annual Geo, Snider, S. Lorimer, S. Peele, W. Spen-cer, J. G. Brown, A. Belfry and C. Marsden. offices of T. Watson, Delegate meeting of the Victoria Lacrosse Associa-tion, which was held last evening at the present from the Fernwood, Y. M. C. A. Auditors, R. L. Drury, M. P. P., and Dave Paterson; delegates to the B. C. lacrosse edestals and Hillside teams. The business first Tourist Association rooms. There was a discussed was several proposed changes in the constitution of the league. A large attendance, and throughout the promeeting, G. Snider, J. M. Mellis and Stan- funded on application at the box office. new designs and the latest coledings an enthusiasm was displayed notice of motion from the Fernwood repley Peele; alternate, A. Belfry. which augurs well for the success of the makes as low as \$3.75. resentatives to the effect that the asso-There was some discussion as to what in-LEGAL NEWS. club during the ensuing season. estal, for one large plant at top ciation be changed from an "intermedistructions would be given the delegates to the annual meeting of the British Columbia Exceedingly favorable reports were subign, \$18.00. ate" to an "amateur" league was read nd and four pots, \$9.50. mitted by Secretary Mellis on behalf of Chambers Applications Heard by Mr. Jusand considered. Lacrosse Association, which takes place at The proposal, however, did not find committees appointed at the last general out this Pottery. tice Irving Tuesday Morning. Vancouver next Saturday evening. meeting, showing that local business men favor with the majority of those present, Stanley Peele pointed out that the indica-----the general opinion appearing to be that are willing to assist in the effort to organize the association should be changed to a "City League," and in that way made Mr. Justice Irving heard the following antions were that there would be a prolonged | to embrace a senior, intermediate and junior league. This, it was agreed, would be a step in the right direction, and a step in the right direction, would be a step in the right direction. plications taken before him in Chambers NOTICE. the request it had been necessary for the committee to reduce the prizes very ma-terially, in some instances to one-half of that which had been given previous years. This the committee felt was a retrograde Richards vs. Williams et al-An applicabe increased 10 per cent. from the East to take positions on the Vic-toria team. Needless to say these reports were most gratifying and the committees were extended a cordial vote of thanks for the local delegates would have the deciding which way they threw their influence, it was in order for the meeting to decide the the delegates would have the deciding which way they threw their influence, it was in order for the meeting to decide the the delegates would have the deciding which way they threw their influence, it was in order for the meeting to decide the the delegates would have the deciding which way they threw their influence, it was in order for the meeting to decide tice is hereby given that sixty days r date I intend to apply to the Honor-Chief Commissioner of Lands and ks for permission to purchase 80 acres ay meadow land, situated at Cheyacut, designated Lot 330, Group I, Cariboo-vict EMPRESS DELAYED. and a motion to that effect was carried R. M. S. Empress of Japan did not unanimously. movement, but had done their best to meet the wishes of the executive in the matter. It is bound to make It was also decided that the present get away for Oriental ports as expected Although it is not the intention to make given specific instructions or allowed to act tion to amend statement of claim. The ortheir labors by a unanimous vote. "intermediate" teams should be known luesday night owing to some inter-A communication was read regarding the law of Ontario which prohibits juvenile New York also has a very strong as "senior" aggregations, and that other ruption in the C. P. R. train service anything public regarding the new players until their arrival here, it has been defin-itely announced that four outside men have promised to spend the summer here, and anrict. ted this 31st day of March, 1904. F. C. COPELAND, Alexis Creek, B. C. teams composed of younger players would be invited to enter an intermedilaw of Ontario which prohibits juvenile whereby overland mails and passengers for the steamer were detained. A snowtheatrical performances, and a committee team with a fine bunch of pitchers, but appointed to inquire into the law of this both their infield and outfield are a bit ate league it is proposed to organize, slide between Savona and Kamloops and too experimental at present for any one Regarding the juniors, it was the opin-ion that they should be managed by the province regarding this question. other is being negotiated with. A position is open for the latter if he consents to come West. These players are, it is under-stood, all strong home men, so that the local twelve will probably have one of the fastest and most aggressive attacking de-thought that such a match would have to be played here. The plant to undertake to go to trial at the best way would be to endeavor to arrange ground. As the only neutral ground in the three-cornered league was Victoria, he thought that such a match would have to be played here. The plant to undertake to go to trial at the match the plant to undertake to go to trial at the match the match the plant to undertake to go to trial at the match the match the plant to undertake to go to trial at the match the plant to undertake to go to trial at the match the plant to undertake to go to trial at the match the match the plant to undertake to go to trial at the match the match the plant to undertake to go to trial at the match the match the plant to undertake to go to trial at the match the match the plant to undertake to go to trial at the match the another at Beaver has been causing a to form a really good idea of the actual strength of the team as a whole. "LAND REGISTRY ACT." lockade to traffic, and the local office of Cardinal Satolli, with the permission of the Pope, will visit the United States and without a mission, arriving probably public schools as heretofore, but if it is their desire to come under the manthe company was unable this morning to he Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to-tof Twenty-Three (23), Cedarvale (Map 94), Victoria District. Chicago has the same team of younggive out any definite information consters that surprised the fans last seaagement of the association no objection | cerning the movements of the Empress. It is expected, however, that she will sail in June next. As prefect of the congre-to-night. The ship will carry some 31 gation of studies, the cardinal will visit ing, and they can be depended upon to will be made. In order to give local astice is hereby given that it is my inten-at the expiration of one month from-hrst publication hereof, to issue a dupli-of the Certificate of Title to the above s issued to John Hrafndal Johnson on 23rd day of November, 1900, and num-d 6340e. S y WOOTTON sociations time to submit applications for entries for the new senior and interpartments of any British Columbia aggre- After some discussion on this point, it ment should appear in a Rossland paper be dangerous at all times. passengers. the Catholic university at Washington. gation. With this addition the Victoria team was decided not to give the delegates any hard the Gazette for one month, agreement to be filed fourteen days after expiration of St. Louis has got together a strong lot gation. mediate leagues the date was extended and he will also make a trip to the St. of players, but the team is practically a new one, and its players having had no the executive will be held and the differ-FREIGHT FOR HAZELTON. Louis exposition. should be sufficiently strong to meet either of the Mainland aggregations with success. W. Bolton put it, allow them considerable latitude. If it was proved according to the Agassiz v Agassiz vs. Morse-D. M. Eberts, K. C., An interesting freight will be going out ORDINARY CORN SALVES CON- work together are of course quite ent schedules drafted. S. Y. WOOTTON, Lacrosse enthusiasts throughout the prov constitution that either Vancouver or West- | asked leave to issue a writ and serve notice on the steamer Boscowitz for northern These changes in the constitution will problematical. Registrar-Gener. nd Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 30th Day of March, 1904. neral. British Columbia ports to-night. The TAIN ACIDS. ince acknowledge that the local twelve has minster were entitled to the championship out of jurisdiction. The order was made, Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia no doubt have the effect of making baseseem to be the weak members of the ball more popular than ever among the league, and neither one of these teams, vounger element of Victoria. vessel will have a very large cargo. It But the old reliable Putnam's Corn always had a remarkably good defence. they were to vote to that effect. In case fourteen days being allowed. This, combined to the new home department | the matter could not be decided either way include some 75 or 100 tons of Extractor is entirely vegetable in com-scellaneous chipments destined for position and does not eat or burn the younger element of Victoria. referred to, will undoubtedly make up an they were to endeavor to arrange a deciding NTED-We have continual inquiries for ncouver Island farm lands. If your is looked upon to have much chance in TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each Hazelton on the Upper Skeena. It is the first consignment to be forwarded to points on the Upper Skeena this season. 25c. at all druggists. Use only "Put-Considerable of it is to be forward in the contract of the contract exceedingly fast team. Mr. Mellis also reported that almost all THE RIFLE. match. operty is for sale write us at once, giv-g full particulars, and we will sell it for u if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., ctoria, B. C. 0 SHOOT ON SATURDAY. the best local players had been encouraged The Pacific Coast League. BASKETBALL. Members of the Victoria ladies' club are box. 25. The first shoot of the Fifth Regiment Considerable of it is to be sent inland 'nam's." with the energy being displayed by enthu-Los Angeles appears to be making . · Marco



The First Freight of Season Shipped to lost barque Lamorna, although Hazelton Will Be Forwarded on Boscowitz.

there is no longer any spirited betting on her arrival. It is said that in San Francisco, where the greatest amount of gambling took place on her chances of reaching port, the speculating fraternity lost \$20,000. The reinsurance now stands at 90 per cent. The steamer Queen City, which is expected to-night There has perhaps never been any There has perhaps never been any pleasanter voyage completed by the stamship Victoria than that the ship stamship Victoria than that the ship ended Monday when she reached port from across the Pacific. It was the last trip of the steamer under the Northern trip of the steamer under the Northern the coast last week, but which he was down the coast last week weith the was down the coast last week which data the was down the coast last week weith the was down the coast last week weith the was down the coast last week weith the was down the was down the coast last week which he was down the coast last week weith the was down the coast last week weith the was down the coast last week which he was down the coast last week weith the was down the tast their southern training the coast last week weith the was down the tast their southern training the coast last week weith the tast rip of the steamer under the Northern the coast last week, but which he was trip of the steamer under the coast last week, but which he was Pacific flag, and Capt, Truebridge says mable to bring along owing to the short clubs in these leagues carry nearly

hat there was not a day of the run from time at his disposal. time of leaving Yokohama, on the the sup rote as steadily as she was travelling on some in-ater. She has a large cargo, of 00 tons were discharged here be-steamer proceeded to the Sound and the Cottage filty still a diabatic day of May. As a rule most of the Inst month, but what was start The ship rode as steadily as she was travelling on some in-she the Cottage City, still a third of the pacific codst Steamship fleet, will leave for Skagway to-morrow afternoon. The latter will pick up considerable freight and several passengers at this port, the teams in the National League is as nada, eighty for the United States venty-three Chinamen were pas a The saloon list was as follows: Manog those who will embark here will Capt. A. Fisher, J. W. Paine, Capt. A. Fisher, J.

F. O'Hara, A. D. Ashton and A. THE GORGE STEAMERS. Good progress is being made on the

So far no arrangement has been effectof ar no arrangement has been enert-whereby the three steamers of this which have just been withdrawn n the Orient trade, will be replaced other ships. The sale of the three, h the withdrawal of the Nippon ed whereby the three steamers of this Yusen Kaisha line, leaves a big gap in Victoria's connection with the Far East. time towards the end of May. Capt. the Victoria and the Tacoma were two Hare's boat will probably be called the f the oldest ships plying in the trans- Shamrock.

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, sends

Pacific trade. At one time the Victoria, or Parthia as she was known in early rears, was the greyhound of the Pacific. In those days the Tacoma was known eBatavia, and both were under the C. P. R. flag.

the following report, being an abstract from the Official Gazette of the United States patent office for the week ending March 29th, 1904. During this week 529 Loaded with freight to the guards and with her entire passenger accommoda-tion occupied, the steamer Nell as she patents were issued to citizens of the United States, Austria-Hungary 4, Canada 18, lies at Porter's wharf in the upper har-Denmark 1, Great Britain 19, France 5, Germany 17, India 1, Italy 1, Japan 1, bor, ready to sail this evening, suggests the conditions of northern traffic as it Mexico 1, Norway 1, Queensland 1, Sweden sts at present. The Nell came in 1. Turkey 1, Victoria 2. from Vancouver on Wednesday, having J. B. McLaughlin, of Vancouver, received this week his United States patent on imtaken on most of her load at the Terminal City. She came down to Victoria provements in grain doors for cars to which to discharge a shipment of clams, and to take on other cargo and passengers from reference has previously been made. S. Haigh, of Vancouver, has just received a Canadian patent on a machine for stophere. Freight is piled high on both freight and passenger decks. In the ping and venting cans. In this device the ard. trays of cans are brought to the machine by cabins are a party of Finns going north for the Cassiar cannery. A complete outfit for this cannery is also aboard. Like the Boscowitz, which sailed last night with a full cargo and passenger list, the steamer has something or someone for nearly every port on the north-



**BIG LEAGUE TEAMS** 

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

**MOVEMENTS OF THE** 

ating for Coach for the Local

Nine.

Substitutes, Burns and Devlin.

What Coast Rivals Are Doing-Negoti-The standing of the clubs:

As the warm weather approaches the

The Balk Rule. This season the National League pitchenough men to compose two teams at the training grounds, where the process of of it in the matter of balks. The slight of it in the matter of balks. The slight-est move on their part is likely to ad-

tion. The most important decision reached was the interpretation of the Cincinnati-Pitchers, Hahn, Sudhoff, Cincinnati-Pitchers, Hahn, Sudnon, Ewing, Harper, Kellum, Walker and Elliott. Catchers, Pietz, Schlei and O'Neil. Infielders, Kelly, Huggins, Steinfeldt and Corcoran. Outfielders, Donlin, Seymour, Dolan, Kerwin and Westawff Kelly acts as manager and Woodruff. Kelly acts as manager and unless he delivers the ball to either first base or to the batter. Pittsburg-Pitchers, Phillippe, Leever, Miller, Thompson, Winham, Veil, of

The Local Team.

Last year's staff; Scanlan, a New York State purchase; Amitz, a Cotton State League star; Moren, son of a millionaire New York League star; Moren, son of a millionaire New York League star; Moren, son of a millionaire New York N coal man of Pittsburg, and Pfeister, a left-hander from the Pacific Coast. Catchers, Carisch, Phelps and Smith. No change in the in or outfield.

season tickets. In order to meet this cellent shape from continuous practice, demand the club has deemed it advis- and his friends look upon him as the Mathewson, McGinty, Taylor, Ames, Wiltse, Milligan, Nops and Minnehan. able to issue the book of tickets, each probable champion for the season. of which entitles its holder to an ad- In addition to those in attendance First base, McGann. Second base, Gil-bert. Third base, Lauder. Shortstøp. Dahlen. Right field, Browne. Centre field, McCormick. Left field, Martes. stand. The books were placed on sale Spokane.

Chicago-Catchers, Kling and O'Neill. yesterday, and in a very short time albase, Chance. Ssortstop, Tinker. Out-fielders, McCarthy, Slagle and Davey

Jones. Utility men, Moriarity and How-'ine batting records of the Pacific

another runaway race of this year's chase for the pennant. This team easily defeated Seattle in the last two games giving big Babe Shock an awful drub bing on Saturday, and on Sunday Hughes did not fare much better. The Porland team, which was repeatedly tooted as probable pennant winners, has so far made a sorry mess of it, hav-ing won but two out of fifteen games played. Fisher's Tacoma bunch of un-

Ing won but two out of infreen games played. Fisher's Tacoma bunch of un-knows are surprising the fans, and if they keep up the present pace they will give the Los Angeles club a hard run for first place. The Seattle tribe of reputed hard hitters have so far failed to make good, and the Seattle fans are daily commend will con-tinue a grant of free ammunition to one-tor ince a grant of free ammunition to one-to make good. daily anusing themselves by sending the team telegrams roasting all hands. Oak-""The circular issued by the league and has improved its standing in the will be opened for city corps of infantry race at the expense of the Portland and garrison artillery, a second series for teams from all militia units other than these, and a third series for civilian Won. Lost. P.C. | rule associations. It is pointed out that

scores shot as a member of an entered "In cases where teams entered and re-

ceived free ammunition last year, a free issue this year is contingent upon the return of 90 per cent. of the empty cartridge shells of last year to the superin tendent of the Dominion arsenal. Que

GOLF.

CHAMPIONSHIP MEETING OPENS The Pacific Northwest championship meeting for golf clubs within British Columbia and the states of Washington and Oregon opened Wednesday at the Oak Bay links. Last year it was held at Portland, Ore., the championship go ing to a player of that city, Mr. Maclay. He is here this year to defend the honor but will have to meet some excellen players, who will make a strong effort to capture it. Of the local club at least five members are looked upon as having a chance to carry off the coveted dis-

which have been placed on sale at the price of \$10. This arrangement has finch and A. P. Luxton. business men who cannot get out to a dozen players over to the meeting. No change in the in or outfield. New York-Catchers, Bresnahan, Warren and Bowerman. Pitchers, Mathewarm McCinter They and stand be reserved for holders of the games early to secure good seats. They requested that a section of the grand stand be reserved for holders of season tickets. In order to maet this collect championship contest. He is in ex-

> In addition to those in attendance from mission to the grounds and an admis-sion to the reserved section of the grand

Chase's Batting Record.

Coast League show Chase to be one of the leading hitters of the league. He

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{find} \\ \text{find}$ ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. THE DECIDING GAME. nore of these very decorative As far as can be learned, it will be some weeks yet before the deciding game for the provincial championship is played. Up to the present the Nanaimo and Ladysmith minster ...... 235 20 teams have not decided the question of

A Discovery of Vast Importance

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The programme for to-day began with siasts and had expressed their willingness somewhat indignant over the claim the Chicago-Catchers, King and O'Nein. Pitchers, Weimer, Wicker, Lundgren, Brown, Corridon and Briggs. First The afternoon is occupied with the approaching context and the putting con-test. On Thursday forenoon the open championship will be continued. In the

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# WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 6th to 12th April, 1904

The weather during this week has been remarkably fine and warm, not only along the Coast, but for the last four days these conditions have prevailed between the Can

adian ranges. In Victoria rain only fell upon one day and upon two on the Lower Mainland, while at Port Simpson there was only one day when rain did not fall, and the total amounted to 2.66 inches. There has been a large proportion of bright sunshine registered here, the daily average was over 8 hours. The cause of this abnormal warm spell so early in the season was due to the

low. These conditions caused a large pro-portion of the winds to be from the interior number of interesting scenes from Eng. Clara E. Smith, of this city. towards the Coast, consequently there was ittle moisture in the air, which was excephere and on the Lower Mahland, rose to 74, 70 in Kootenay, and 62 in Carlboo, being held this afternoon and a perwhile at Seattle 80 was recorded and 90 in formance will be given commencing at 8 southern Oregon. There have been no high o'clock this evening. winds during the week except at the entrance of the Straits of Fuca, where an

easterly gale occurred on the 12th. The northern British Columbia ports Wed-present mild weather in the interior is likely to cause the Fraser river to rise considcouver as usual on her way south. erably, as there is much snow in the mountains. Several inches of snow have fallen

weather has been very mild, and upon the last day the temperature rose to 68. In on 6, Olivia Grace Cameron; division 7, Dawson the average dally temperature was John Gordon Mchay; division 8, Alex-32. and the average daily highest tempera- andra Mary Whyte. ture 42.

tered, 59 hours and 54 manutes; rain, 52 evening the regular quarterly meeting of thesiday next. An those who have on themetael, for their winningness to go to inch; highest temperature, 74 on 12th; and the High School Alumni Association will tered are asked to anrange to play their the inconvenience of changing the dates lowest, 35 on 7th. New Westminster-Rain, .08 inch; highest

temperature, 74 on 12th; lowest, 32 on 7th. Kamloons-No rain: highest temperature. 70 on 12th; and lowest, 28 on 7th. Barkerville-Snow, one inch; highest tem

perature, 62 on 12th; and lowest, 14 on 7th. Port Simpson-Rain, 2.66 inches: highest temperature, 64 on 12th; and lowest, 30 on

Dawson-Highest temperature, 56 on 12th; all who attend lowest, 10 on 6th.



-A special meeting of the Victoria Terminal Company was held in the offibes of the company on Monday, Pribusiness relative to the affairs of the Victoria Terminal was transacted.

-The Victoria Liberal Association farewell entertainment to Messrs. Whyte and Loveridge, who left by the -The Victoria Liberal Association held their regular business meeting on Monday. Officers were nominated, and Monday. Officers were nominated, and A. rooms. After an enjoyable time had A. rooms. After an enjoyable time had ance.

-The remains of the late Charles Moon were sent to the old home in Nebraska on Monday. The widow and her brother, A. L. Roberts, accompanied the body. ------

-Monday afternoon Dorothy Grace cember. Irene, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Snider, died at the family residence, No. 13 Caledonia avenue. The funeral is arranged to take place to-mor-Amateur Orchestral Society, fixed for row at 3 o'clock from the residence.

-An alarm from box 26 called the fire department to the residence of Rev. Percival Jenns, Douglas street Tuesday morning. Some sparks had ignited the sistance having been secured to supply such vacant parts as could not be filled -An alarm from box 26 called the fire roof, but the blaze was extinguished with but little damage.

-The St. Barnabas's Sunday school bazaar opened this afternoon, and is now bazaar opened this afternoon, and is now in property opened the associated the second term of a less exacting descrip-tion, vocal solos will be contributed in progress. The musical drill by the by Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, and Frank ture of a "forty-peund salmon caught on this watkis, the conductor, will furnish a trout rod in Victoria harbor, British

What shrunk your woolens? Why did holes wear so soon? You used common soap,

SUNLIGHT

land, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, France and Egypt, which were shown by nett, 496 tons, was towed to the Hastwas the 12th, when the temperature, both will will ar. Besides this all the de-tails of the voyage of a ship at sea were

> -Steamer Danube returned from ments for a one day's celebration.

-The head pupils of South Park chool for last month were: Division 1, tains. Several inches of snow have failen — The head pupils of South Fark in Manitoba during the first few days of the week, and towards the latter part mild-er weather set in, which has caused the rivers to rise considerably. In Alberta the Charles and the sevenal during the several during the several during the several fawley; division 3, Jessie Converse Thompson; division 4, Harold Bracier

ing charge of the arrangements. An ex-will participate.

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pared for the occasion, and dancing will -Thursday" evening the High School ber 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th, and Ocbe continued from 9 until 12 o'clock. A Alumni Association will hold a meeting at the assembly hall. Business will be committee of young ladies will provide refreshments. An open invitation is ex-trausacted between 8.30 and 9 o'clock, the show two weeks ahead of the time trausacted between 8.30 and 9 o'clock, the show two weeks ahead of the time tended to former pupils of the school to be present and a pleasant time is assured all who attend wil: be served during the evening by a -A vestry meeting of St. James's church was held on Monday last, when committee of young ladies. All former ness men. In the windows of Jay &

the following officers were elected: Rec-tor's warden, F. H. Wollaston; people's \_\_\_\_\_ warden, H. T. Marsh; clerk to the ves--Wednesday afternoon the funeral of try, J. H. Sweet; sidesmen, Messrs. W. Loat, J. H. Sweet, J. Goddard and N. Dorothy Grace Irene, the infant daugh-ter of Albert W. and Grace A. Snider, Scott; church committee, Messrs. Mal-landaine, Northcotte, Holloway, Godtook place at 3 o'clock from the family residence, No. 13 Caledonia avenue. dard, Clarke, Capt. Walbran, Carr Hil-ton, Le Page, F. N. Denison, Scott, Wood. There was a large attendance on street, clothing; Mrs. Edd Siddel, Wood. There was a large attendance on street, clothing; Mrs. Edd Siddel, Wm. Smith, Walter, Broderick; rural decanal confer-ence, Messrs., Mallandaine and Holloof friends and many beautiful floral of-ferings. The following acted as pall-bearers Messre, G. Lyall, C. Renouf, E.

way, with the two churchwardens, Brown and H. Snider. -There was a good attendance at the 0 -Steamer Cottage City, which called here Wednesday on her way to Alaskan ports, was crowded with pasengers. Among those who embarked at Victoria, many of whom are bound for Atlin, were Mr. Loveridge, wife and party, Mr. Ruffner, W. G. Fill and wife, A. Carter, provided, refreshments were served. Messrs. Pullen, Thomas and Fisher Wm. Swinerton, W. Taylor, J. B. Hebert, E. White, E. Harrington, Wm. Corkish, M. Atwood, J. Ansdell, P. Bradley, Thos. Hesp, Chas. Ellinger and H. C. Bennett. those present for their kindness. He

does not expect to return until next De--During the last few months there have been large numbers of Japanese -Preparations are being made with

all diligence for the first concert of the Thursday, the 21st inst., at Institute hall. The lines followed will be those the little brown men will be in demand shortly for the harvesting of the fruit and other crops. Many of the better class of Orientals arriving are going to the World's Fair at St. Louis.

-The February number of The Bystander, an illustrated magazine, publish-ed in London, England, contains a pic-

# VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 15. 1904.

spell so early in the season was due to the prevalence of high barometric pressure over the North Pacific Coast, while to the south-ward the barometer remained comparatively low. These conditions caused a large pro-portion of the winds to be from the interior

-An enjoyable social was held Wed- where she lived, and gave the street and nesday at Fives Court, Work Point barracks, under the auspices of the Warrant Officers' Staff Sergeants' and she had just enough time to catch the steamer Cottage City, and they should re-Coast of South America. -Nanaimo citizens at a public meeting held Wednesday decided to celebrate Victoria Day this year. Committee was appointed to make preliminary arrange-appointed to make preliminary arrangeearlier part of the evening was spent playing ping pong, shuffle board, check-

entertainment provided.

-The championship shuffle tourna-ment in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association is an-vote of thanks was tendered the Chilli-Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine regis-tered, 59 hours and 54 minutes; rain, .02 evening the regular quarterly meeting of Tuesday next. All those who have en-Helmcken, for their willingness to go to be held, commencing at 8.30 o'clock. It games on the days mentioned. Some ex- of their show at the request of the Vicwill take the form of a dance, Mrs. Simpson, an old pupil of the school, hav-

mitted by the management committee, to mold the local exhibition on Septemfurnish lists of names of people likely to be committee of young ladies. All former these means a display of prizes which are being offered for the best called as witnesses.

plants grown from their seeds and exhibited at the forthcoming show. -------The matron of the Protestant Or-

phans' Home acknowledges the follow-ing donations for the institution during son street, clothing; Mrs. Edd Siddel, girl's shirt waist; Mrs. Wm. Smith, Victoria with their three children; Mr. and

worth, one box preserving pears; Times and Colonist, daily papers; Miss Hynds, Horn. Mr. Maclure is a provincial land surhave been large numbers of Japanese arriving on all inbound Oriental steam-ers. Inquiry about the rather unusual immigration at this time of year elicited the information that the Japs are bound principally for points in California, where the little brown will be in domand Oranges. Mrs. Munsie four down in the state state of the state state of the state state of the eggs, 30 dozen; Mrs. Munsie for addition of the state state of the state of the state state of the stat oranges.

HEAVY FINE IMPOSED.

Chinese Contractor Ordered to Pay

\$1,000 For Violating Association's

Farm for Sale

At shrunk your woolens? y did hoies wear so soon? used common soap. **Sunctionally how weaks of the subject is an important one, it should not require a moth to sleep over, and it is necessary that the city's business should go on Unfortunately for the government the circumstances are such that the council are not likely to forget that they have because of president at Byse. The total clearings at the Victoria mode is 12th, 1904, were \$774,098. The method stream provinces of the stream of the stream at the stream of the stre** thoroughly underdrained and fenced; and in a high state of cultivation; well stocked; and with every requirement in the way of up-to-date farm implements. ngs and conveniences. with wharf, school and church and post office within half a mile. tended to the wants of the injured, who, fortunately, were not seriously hurt. But it is the sequel to that runaway which is puzzling the constable mightily. When the Who also has both bush and prairie farms for sale in Coquirlam Municipality, lady was placed in the back, which had been brought to a standstill, she was asked Four New York, April 12 .- A remarkable

ed the officer by telling him that she didn't strike has just passed its second anni-know whether she should go North or not; versary at Monotala, N. J. Two years that she hadn't a ticket and had not made ago the union employees of a glass comall the necessary arrangements. She finally pany there were called out, and they are wound up by returning to her home. still on strike with the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association, maintaining busy

VANCOUVER NOTES.

At Monday night's meeting of the city council Ald. Morton referred to the instruc-tions given the chief of police by the com-400 strikers, all placed on the association

missioners not to furnish the names of the parties found in the Playgoers' Club at the pay roll, and the leaders say not one has returned to the factory. The management maintains that a full staff is opertime of the raid. "Can we," asked Ald. Morton, "force the chief to carry out our ating the factory and that the strike does resolution and furnish the names?" not worry them in the least. city solicitor replied that the chief was the servant of the police commissioners and had to obey their orders. The council had no jurisdiction over him. Ald. Morton-"Sup-Supreme Court's Decision in Case pose the police commissioners don't carry out the resolutions of the council? What then?" The City Solicitor-"The council can then petition the Lieutenant-Governor in council that the commissioners are not doing their duty." Ald. Morton-"Oh." Ald. Garrett made a brief explanation on behalf of the police commissi ners, regarding their instructions to the chief of police

A very interesting and pleasant event took place on Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. C. McLagan, 1159 Georgia street. It was the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Maclure, of made a motion for a rehearing, which Matsqui, and gathered round them were their five children and their families. All the children of the old couple are living and all were present on Monday evening.

street, clothing; the Ministering Circle of the King's Daughters, S gingham aprons; Mrs. Vantassel, picture books and feather boa; A. & W. Wilson, tin-smiths and plumbers, one Royal Can-adian wringer; Mr. Red, Mt. Tolmie, one sack apples; Mrs. Horace Knott, two jars jelly; B. C. S. P. C. A., two dozen copies: Animals' Friend Almanac for 1904: Mrs Goodgare trajkes. Wrs. for 1904; Mrs. Goodacre, apples; Mrs. mind them of having reached a domestic Bosun, Pontiac and Marion. Now that There were many beautiful presents to re-The first model of the first money has been disbursed it is due a great amount of evidence tending three hereiking cost: Cower & Wrigles. three hats, one coat; Gower & Wrigles-worth, one box preserving pears; Times ago, he via Panama and she round Caper worth the silver-lead and Colonist, daily papers; Miss Hynus, ten bottles jam. Easter list Mrs. West Wilson, four dozen hot cross buns; Mr. Jack, four dozen Easter eggs; Mrs. Hig-

golden wedding celebration.

ball five, and Loveridge also played several

BANDIT WILL DIE.

PERSONAL.

Oscar Promis, of San Jose, is in the city.

the different local athletic associations. escaped from the turret and jumped over-Mr. Whyte was one of the most prominent board, being crazed with pain and with the

members of the Y. M. C. A. senior basket- excitement that then prevailed on the ship.

trainmaster at Revelstoke and the latter Mr. Prom's is well known to all the resi- a fitter employed there, were killed at dents of Victoria of the early days, having spent his boyhood years in this city. His

mistress, could possibly have **Card of Thanks** The family of the late James A. Kelly, Barkerville, B. C., desires to thank all those who so kindly aided and sympathized with them in the time of their recent be reavement, and for the many floral offer-ince THE SECURITIES COMPANY

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TWO YEARS' STRIKE

Glass Factory Continues in

Operation.

headquarters opposite the works.

The costs of the association have been heavy, but the men declare they are de-

termined to win in the end. There were

REHEARSING REFUSED.

Against Boston & Montana

Company.

Hundred Workers Still Idle-

St. Paul, Minn., April 12 .- The motion of E. H. Harriman and Winslow C. Pierce for leave to file an interventing petition : settlement of the Northern Securities affairs recently ordered by the United States Supreme court, the manner of such settlement being left to the order of the United States District court here, was heard before the full bench of the District court to

Messrs. Harriman and Pierce in their petition, which they ask leave to file, offer an objection to the plan of the directors of the Northern Securities Company for a pro rata distribution of Great Northern and Northern Pacific stock among the holders of Northern Securities stock. The first point raised will be the right of

Harriman and Pierce to intervene, and if that right is granted the suit will follow, with its usual accompaniment of demurrers, answers, amended petitions, etc. If the motion is denied, the settlement of affairs of the company will be made according to the order of the court.

NINETY-NINE YEARS

in the Second Degree.

When the court convened to-day, the Harriman interests were represented by W. D. Guthrie, John F. Dillon and Judge Baldwin, The Northern Securities Company was represented by Elihu Root, former secretary the of war; Francis Linde Stetson, attorney for J. P. Morgan & Co.; John J. Johnston, of Philadelphia; M. D. Griver, general counsel of the Northern Pacific; and Geo. B. Young, nent in the Securities litigation

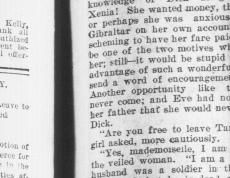
Nelson, B. C., April 13 .- G. O. Buch-Sentence on Italian Found Guilty of Murder Butte, April 11 .- Salvatore Francheschi. whose trial for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Poe Lazzari, at Meaderville on June 25th last, ended to-day, was found guilty of murder in the second degree and his sen-

tence fixed at ninety-nine years in the peniing claimed that his mother and sister had ready the silver-lead mines have mined been confined in asylums for the insane in

THE MINNIE HEALY MINE. BURIED BY LANDSLIDE. Amalgamated Copper Company Appeals Downie, C. P. R. Trainmaster, and Against the Decision of Judge

K. Dodd, a Fitter, Killed at Albert Canyon. Clancy at Butte. Helena, Mont., April 14 .- Attorneys for Vancouver, April 12 .- Thos. Downie

and Kenneth Dodd, the former C. P. R. the Supreme court appeals from the decithe Amalgamated Copper Co. to-day filed in sion of Judge Clancy



bodyguard, but he is dead living to make. The harems of all the principa know and trust me. I do. of business for them, such jewelry, making cosmetics, fortunes. The diamond tiara saw to-night I should prol better price for in Gibra there are a number of Engli all times of the year. Here the season is now over; most foreigners have gone from But I cannot make the jo raltar without money. If y ne enough for my fare the I will not ask for more, bec be good for me to be in Gibn there, I will go to see the ge board the lost yacht-""

By MRS. C. N. WILLIAM

Author of "Lady Mary of

House," "His Grace," "Qu

heart," "Behind a Veil,"

Sport," "A Woman in Gi

A sudden fear, small and crawling adder, crept into Er

but she would not give it ro

nonsense, she said-scolding a foolish thought-to suppose

Moorish woman, selling jew

CHAPTER VIII.

The Bell-Dancer,

Barn Stormers," &c.

"Perhaps you would not on board," Eve broke in, dou "Then I could write to him I could write if I had an e would laugh and send me business if I pleaded that him in his work by looking i Men do laugh at such thing are convinced against their could convince him, but must have some other re plying to him. If you could

"Very well, I will write a you shall take it," the girl blushing, and believed that t should have been the first to suggestion. "I have not muc my own, and—I can't ask for pose. But I have a five-I

"It will be enough, mad said the woman, "and the lett write it now?" write it now?" Eve sat down at the pretty writing desk which was bui wall of her cabin. There w for a long letter. At any m she might be called to dir woman would have to leav Maid. But a few words to l answer as well as volumeswere the right words: 'I love you better than

said, "and nothing will mak loving you. Lord Waverley Fair men seem so insipid-This may be the last letter I a chance to write, but I shall thinking about you, Dick. who is going to Gibraltar will I think I may trust her. Ple to the poor thing for my sake going such a long way for m she asks to tell your fortun She is quite wonderful,

me all about you .- Your

dinner." "Yes, yes, we're just fin

sponded Eve, nervously. "I in a minute," She folded

ly mean that), Ewe." "Come along, girlie," cried voice at the door. "We've

to dinner."

Helena, Mont., April 13.-The Surehearing in the case of Forester & Mac-Ginniss against the Boston & Montana Company, and the plaintiffs were allow-ed, in the District court, attorney's fees in the Playgoers' Club case, and pointed out that it was not the usual practice to Judge Clancy allowed the famous fee of Judge Clancy allowed the famous fee of \$200,000 to Thomas R. Hinds as re-ceiver of the Boston & Montana properties for five days. The Boston & Mon-tana appealed from the order allowing the fee, and the Supreme court affirmed the lower court. The company has now been denied. THE LEAD BOUNTY. First Distribution of Money Among the Mine Owners.

wrening. The event is being held in the new school room on Cook street, and the ads will be devoted to wiping out store, Government street. the \$280 indebtednes which still exists.

-E. H. Fletcher, post office inspector, has a notice in the Times inviting sealed was well attended, and a pleasant time tenders for the conveyance of His Ma-jesty's mails on a proposed contract for noon at 2.30, and the interest kept up four years, twelve times per week each without diminution until 11 o'clock in way between Esquimalt and Victoria the evening. The bazaar was held in n July 1st next. The tenders must the schoolroom of the church, which be addressed to the Postmaster-General, was fittingly decorated with flags, bunt-27th.

\_\_\_\_\_ -The directors of the Western Medi-

the past few weeks separated highly medicines are coming from several unex- | cal drill was given by some of the junior | pected quarters, and as regards the members of the Sunday school. is being arranged for at the "Made in Canada" fair to be held in this city next month. Everybody will be able to taste and try on the spot.

Mr. Longfield provided the music. -The following officers were elected by the James Bay Epworth League at

-------Messrs. Simmons & Croker have their semi-annual meeting on Monday: President, Justin Gilbert (re-elected) started up a new ice cream parlor on first vice-president, Mrs. Noble; second Government street where, judging from vice-president, Miss Howard; third vicepresent indications and the excellent present indications and the excellent quality of the ice cream served, a good hurineer will be done A large servel quality of the ice cream was sent around to the of the ice cream was sent around to the of the ice cream was sent around to the Times office this morning, and needless to say soon disappeared. The firm ex-pect to manufacture ice cream by the wholesale, but being cramped now for the society to be in a flourishing condi-to say soon disappeared to the building occurried to say soon the provide to the building occurried the society to be in a flourishing condi-to so the provide to the building occurried the society to be in a flourishing condi-to so the provide to the building occurried the society to be in a flourishing condi-to so the provide to the building occurried the society to be in a flourishing condi-the society to be in wholesale, but being craining on the society to be in a nourisning condi-room, an annex to the building occupied is being erected in the rear, two stories Ed. Whyte, one of the league members, and recention of applications

-At the A. O. U. W. Man by Messrs. a performance was given by Messrs. before a large crowd of interested spec-tators. The programme was opened by Prof. Hunt, and his trained ages, other things, leap hunches of associations able ease. The apes and monkeys con-able ease and monkeys con-able ease and monkeys con-the deag and been arrived at and would be interesting letter was read from Mrs. Interesting l

whole page of the magazine. In the article accompanying the picture, how--The bazaar given in St. Barnabas's ever, it is stated that the fish was caught church Tuesday afternoon and evening in Campbell river by Colonel Cunliffe.

-0--Tuesday evening the regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Pet Stock and Poultry Association was held. The principal business was the matter of securing a judge for the next annual show, to and will be received until noon, May ing and pictures. The stalls for the sale of goods were arranged with the and 14th, 1905, and it was decided to

endeavor to secure the services of C. J. greatest taste. This part of the work Hinds a well known California authorwas largely due to the young ladies of cine Co., Ltd., met Monday, and after reviewing the work of the company for Turner as president. During the eventhe past few weeks separated highly pleased with the progress that is being made. Applications for the "Never fail" it with an address, after which a musi-it with an address, after which a musilast year, was deduced, showing that the sum of \$58.25 had been cleared from the This Oereal Coffee, a splendid exhibit, with opportunity of personal demonstrations, here E. G. Miller contributed two solos. the money subscribed towards the pur-chasing of coops, leaving a balance of \$21.15 for current expenses. The elec-tion of officers was deferred until next

month's regular meeting, when it is hoped there will be a larger attendance.

-An interesting meeting of Queen Alexandra Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, was held on Monday at Alexandra College. There was a good attendance of members and visitors from Baxter

trout rod in Victoria harbor. British Columbia," The fish and its captor are shown in the photograph, which was taken by Fleming Bros., and occupies a tractor was according to the statement tractor was, according to the statement of a number, fined \$1,000 for a violation the erection of a substantial block on the of the constitution of the organization. This was the first clear case of infraction with a frontage of the state of the s of the by-laws, the merchant in question having accepted a cheque for \$600 from tion the erection of a three-story brick a canner on the understanding that the former would not enforce the guarantee building there. He has not finally decided upon the matter, but is looking into it. If . Pensacola, Fia., April 14 .- Two more or clause, which provides that the canners he decides to build, work will at once dinary seemen who were injured in the ter-rible explosion on board the battleship must guarantee the association 75 per cent. of their contracts.

begin, \*\*\* Ed. Whyte and W. Loveridge left Wednes-day for Atlin, where they will spend the summer months in the employ of the Pine Creek Power Company. Both of these gentiemen are well known, especially among the different local athletic associations. The amount of the fine was paid last night without any protest. Half of the money will go to the informant and the other half to the association.

FISHING NOTES

Twenty Cents a Sockeye Offered by Fraser River Cannery Association.

ball five, and Loveridge also played several times for the same aggregation. Before leaving, the former stated that it was his intention to try and work up sport during his stay in the Atlin district. They ex-pect to be away until December, as the present season it is thought will lest much "Twenty cents per sockeye is the rate the Fraser river canners are going to pay the fishermen this season," says the Vancouver Province. "It is a flat rate, and not based present season it is thought will last much becaute then in previous vers in any way upon a sliding scale. It will apply from the commencement of the season early in July to its close the latter part of

early in July to its close the latter part of August. "The question of the price to be paid was definitely decided upon at a meeting of the Fraser River Canners' Association a few days ago. 

 Praser lifer camers Association a rew days ago.
 South Sea ports Thursday morning, had among its passengers Dr. and Mrs. Stew-decision that they would not enter into a single contract to pack fish unless the can South Sea ports Thursday morning, had among its passengers Dr. and Mrs. Stew-DESTROYER AGROUND.

 It is Feared the Teaser Will Prove a Wreck whom are on their way to the exposition
 It is Feared the Teaser Will Prove a Wreck -No Lives Lost.

 whom are on their way to the exposi They expect to spend several days here taking in Victoria's attractions. While in seasons they operated at a loss, by reason the city they are making their headquarters

is being erected in the rear, two stories high, 32 feet deep. Russ Humber has the contract for erecting the building. -At the A. O. U. W. hall on Monday a performance was given by Messrs. Multiplar Bros, & Hunt's consolidated show before a large crowd of interested spec-tore. The programme was opened by Manila, April 12 .- The sentence of death passed upon Fausturo Guilermo, one of the Length, 200 feet; beam, 14 feet; draught, most notorious bandits in the Island, who 5.5 feet; displacement, 320 tons. She has was captured by the constabulary in Rizal an indicated horse power of 4,500. She has

advanced on the calendar, it will not be argued for a year or more.

THE MISSOURI EXPLOSION

Sustained on the United States

Battleship.

Missouri at target practice yesterday are

GENERAL'S SON KILLED.

Victim of Dynamite Outrage at St. with a frontage of 45 feet. Mr. Promis, Two More Seamen Succumb to Injuries Petersburg.

London, April 14 .- A special dispatch from St. Petersburg says the son of Gen-eral Kazarkoff was killed to-day as the result of a dynamite outrage in his room at the Hotel Du Nord The police it is added, discovered documents indicating the author of the outrage.

## KAISER AND PRESIDENT.

at Butte, awarding

Paris, April 14 .- The foreign office discredits the report that negotiations are in progress looking to bringing about a meeting between Emperor William and President Loubet.

PILES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS .- One application gives relief. Dr. Agnew's Oint nent is a boon for Itching Piles, or Blind, Bleeding Piles. It relieves quickly and permanently. In skin eruptions it stands vithout a rival. Thousands of testimonials if you want evidence. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-23.

Gen. Sir Robert Low and Miss Low arrived on the Aorangi from Australia this morning. They are guests at the Driard.

# BORN.

COUGHLAN-The wife of J. J. Coughlan, of a daughter. BUTLER-At Revelstoke, on March 29th, the wife of F. C. Butler, of a son. -No Lives Lost. Portsmouth, April 13.-The British to

MARRIED. HARRIED. BOTHWELL-SMITH-At Victoria, on April 12th, by Rev. H. J. Wood, James J. Bothwell, second son of the late Dr. G. G. Bothwell, of Topsham, Devon, Eng-land, to Clara E. Smith, third daughter of the late Henry Smith, Esq., of Vic-toria, B. C. pedo boat destroyer Teaser grounded during the manoeuvres here to-day. All the members of the crew were saved. It is feared that the vessel will prove a wreck. The Teaser was built at Cowes, Isle of Wight, in 1892. Her measurements are

"Richard Knight, Esq., Ya Harbor of Gibraltar," thrus inside and sealed it. "Now, I ever know that this has been and that you have told my fr things you have promised?" 'The gentleman will send a letter," returned the woman dence. "No, he can't do that. Bu this handkerchief of mine. my name, 'Eve,' embroide corner. Post that to me in from Gibraltar. Better send bon. I'll address it to mys best. Here, take it quickly; be nothing but the handkerd ter. I shall know by the Git mark that it is all right." A moment later the veiled meekly leaving the state roo demurely bowed, her dark of ground. And it was only w left the yacht in the waitin Eve was playing hostess a table, that the girl had time self that she had been very had really no guarantee at woman would go to Gibralt the letter to Dick Knight. would throw it away, handkerchief to someon

know at Gibraltar to post perhaps, she would put a st letter, and let it go thro office, without keping her pr helping Dick by means of gazing powers. Even that w ter than nothing, for the e fully addressed, and wor reach Dick if it were post woman might be a wicked might open and get someo stood English to read it; that it was a love letter, sh fry to blackmail Eve hers ening to show it to Sir Pet were paid for secrecy, or straight to the latter and offe valuable information con laughter"

With these alarming the mind, it was all that Eve

# VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904.

and the second second second second

signatures of J. W. Creighton, president,

Needless to say the adverse criticism by ome of the exhibitors at the decisions of

Judge Davidson has created an unfavorable impression among members of the club. It

is understood that the withdrawal of Mrs. J. J. Bostock's dogs from the exhibition

after the judging will be considered at a

meeting to be held at an early date. There

is also a probability that some action will

e taken on this occasion calculated to pre-

vent the repetition of such challenges as-

that issued by J. Riplinger, of Seattle, at the recent show. The majority of members

feel much the same in regard to this matter

as a Seattle fancier, who, writing on the

subject, says: "It is very much to be regretted when.

xhibitors at dog shows cannot take their

find their way into the kennel and daily

press. This impugning a judge's honesty. r ability only serves to create in the minds

of the novitiate the impression that only a

of entering their dogs. It is unsportsman

ike for the reason that every exhibitor

knows full well who the judge is to be be-

ore he enters his dog, and he is at liberty.

ertain few can win, and so there is no use

defeats in a more sportsmanlike manner, and still more to be regretted when their lamentations and tirades against the judge.

and 'T. P. McConnell, secretary.

Sale By MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON, Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark rict for sale; first quality land:

a high state of cultivation; well vay of up-to-date farm implements. arge barn and the usual out-build-

nd Ladner on the new Ladner road, within half a mile.

# ITH, Coquitlam, for sale in Coquitlam Municipality.

**Card of Thanks** family of the late James A. Kelly, rville, B. C., desires to thank all who so kindly aided and sympathized them in the time of their recent be-ment, and for the many floral offer-

THE SECURITIES COMPANY.

srs. Harriman and Pierce Ask Leave to File Petition Against Proposed Settlement

Paul, Minn., April 12 .- The motion of . Harriman and Winslow C. Pierce for to file an interventing petition in the nent of the Northern Securitles afecently ordered by the United States me court, the manner of such settlebeing left to the order of the United es District court here, was heard bethe full bench of the District court to-

srs. Harriman and Pierce in their ion, which they ask leave to file, offer tion to the plan of the directors of orthern Securities Company for a pro listribution of Great Northern and aern Pacific stock among the holders of ern Securities stock. e first point raised will be the right of

iman and Pierce to intervene, and if right is granted the suit will follow, its usual accompaniment of demurrers, rers, amended petitions, etc. If the on is denied, the settlement of affairs company will be made according to der of the court.

en the court convened to-day, the Harn interests were represented by W. D. rie, John F. Dillon and Judge Baidwin. rthern Securities Company was repted by Ellhu Root, former secretary ar; Francis Linde Stetson, attorney for Morgan & Co.; John J. Johnston, of liphia; M. D. Griver, general counsel Northern Pacific; and Geo. B. Young, nent in the Securities litigation.

NINETY-NINE YEARS.

ence on Italian Found Guikty of Murder in the Second Degree.

te, April 11.-Salvatore Francheschi, trial for the murder of Deputy f Poe Lazzari, at Meaderville on June ast, ended to-day, was found guilty of er in the second degree and his senfixed at ninety-nine years in the peniry by the jury. The defence intro a great amount of evidence tending ow that Francheschi was insane, it bemed that his mother and sister had nfined in asylums for the insane in Francheschi seemed to be unmoved result of the trial. Both men were

THE MINNIE HEALY MINE.

amated Copper Company Appeals Against the Decision of Judge Clancy at Butte.

ena, Mont., April 14.-Attorneys for malgamated Copper Co. to-day filed in me court appeals from the decif Judge Clancy at Butte, awarding e to the noted Minnie Healy mine ze. It is said that as soon as poshe Amalgamated will seek to have erty closed again pending a decision Supreme court. Unless the case is on the calendar. It will not be d for a year or more.

But her cheeks burned with a rose-flush of excitement, and her dilated eyes were arge, and dark as violets. was even more in love than he had been when he had seen her last in England and thought it rather hard lines that Sin Peter had coolly advised him, if he wanted the girl, not to "rush things." Next morning there was an expedition

House," "His Grace," "Queen Sweet-heart," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's into Tangier, for sight-seeing and shop-ping. Lady Drayton had been spending Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "The most of the winter at the largest hotel in the picturesque Eastern town, and her Barn Stormers," &c. brother had come out to join her several CHAPTER VIII. weeks ago, so that there were no novel

ties left for them, but Waverley pron The Bell-Dancer. ised himself pleasure in watching Eye's sudden fear, small and cold as a delight. As the yacht's boat came danc. g adder, crept into Eve's heart, ing over the bright green water, towards the quay, another boat, somewhat larger, would not give it room. What she said-scolding herself for thought-to suppose that this woman, selling jewels for her them sat a white in board, and among them sat a white-draped, veiled figure, at sight of which Eve Markham gave a lit could possibly have any real of Dick Knight or the

tle stifled cry. "What is it Evie?" asked her father. She wanted money, that was all, ps she was anxious to go to "Anyone we know in the boat?" "No-o," the girl hesitated; "it was only -I thought I recognized that Moorish on her own account, and was have her fare paid, At must the two motives which moved would be stupid not to take Maid with Lady Drayton and Lord of such a wonderful chance to

Waveley last night." word of encouragement to Dick. "Not very likely," said Waverley. "She wouldn't be going to Gib." opportunity and not promised "Are the people in that boat going r that she would never write to there?" Eve inquired, hiding eagenees.

laugh and talk, and hide her anxiety.

"Yes: they're being taken out to the you free to leave Tangier?" the Sultana, a little trading boat that plies back and forth twice a week. Perhaps you noticed her anchored not far from

she could put him in the path of for-tune; and the way she had described

one ardently desires to believe. She

more cautiously. jemoiseile, I am free," said woman. "I am a widow. My as a soldier in the Sultan's the Lily Maid this morning?" Eve managed to reply that she had but he is dead and I have to make. The ladies in the she could not have told afterwards all the principal men here whether she had said "yes" or "no." me. I do a great deal So the woman was actually going to for them, such as selling Gibraltar, and evidently meant to keep tics, and telling her word! Eve would have given aliking

opportunity like this might

The diamond tiara which you most anything to know what would ht I should probably get a really pass between the fortune-teller for in Gibraltar, where and Dick Knight; what he would think number of English ladies at of the letter, whether he would counten the year. Here in Tangier | ance the topaz-gazing, and whether any is now over; most of the rich have gone from the hotels. him. The veiled woman had said that tot make the journey to Gibthout money. If you can give the for my fare there and back, t ask for more, because it will the form of the way she had described Dick Knight, and told the exact circum-stances which detained him in Gibraltar,

I will go to see the gentleman on young, very childlike in some respects re, I will go to see the gentleman on aps you would not be allowed not realize how easy it is to believe what e lost yacht-'Eve broke in, doubtfully. "Then I could write to him. That is, would have insisted, in repeating what

I could write if I had an excuse. He had happened last night between her and the fortune-teller, that she had said nothing usiness if 1 pleaded that I could help ing to put the woman on the right track; him in his work by looking in my topaz. whereas not a statement had been made him in his work by tooking in my toking which might not have been suggested by are convinced against their wills. And a change of expression on Eve's face, a could convince him, but not at first. | sigh, a quick-drawn breath, a look of must have some other reason for ap- ' anxiety, an inadvertent word, or broken lying to him. If you could write a letsentence They landed and walked up through

the narrow streets to the Sok, or market-place. Eve conducted by Waverley, while well, I will write a letter, and you shall take it," the girl answered, Sir Peter and Lady Drayton followed hing, and believed that the woman

leisurely on behind. It was market day, should have been the first to make the and the great square was crowded with "I have not much money of dark-faced men, selling fruit and vegemy own, and-I can't ask for such a pur- tables heaped in bright-colored piles on pose. But I have a five-pound note the low stands before which they squatted, or displayed strange garments for

"It will be enough, mademoiselle," said the woman, "and the letter, will you huge hanks; formidable looking knives; write it now?" glass bracelets; flat, sugared cakes, and Eve sat down at the pretty little white | a thousand and one things over which writing desk which was built into the veiled women, tiny brown children, and rall of her cabin. There was no time tall, thin-legged men cloaked with sackfor a long letter. At any moment now she might be called to dinner, and the woman would have to leave the Lily Maid. But a few words to Dick would maid. But a few words to Dick would answer as well as volumes-if only they gaze gravely at snake charmers and conthe right words: "I love you better than ever," she place a crowd was collected round somesaid, "and nothing will make me stop one or something apparently of special ening evil. There was surely no sound loving you. Lord Waverley is a bore. interest. Fair men seem so insipid-after you. Eve a

This may be the last letter I shall have chance to write, but I shall be always inhibiting about you. Dick A reading the girl unaware that her father ghosts, he said to himself, it was im-This may be the last letter I shall have thinking about you, Dick. A woman who is going to Gibraltar will take this. | scious of the fact.

55 HI. -PROPOSED NEW SCHOOL BUILDING FOR VICTORIA WEST.

Plan Prepared by W. Ridgway Wilson- The Building Will Be of Brick, and Provide Accommodation of Eight Class Rooms. Voting on the By-law Takes Place To-morrow.

Dick Knight stood with the ivory knob f the stateroom door in his hand, un-ble to believe his own ears. For as able to believe his own ears. For as long as it might take a man to comt ten, perhaps, he was spell-bound with sur-state room. Something he had heard, prise; then he flung the door wide open, and walked into the cabin. "Who's there?" he asked sharply,

thinking it possible that one of the watchers sent on board by the captain of the port might have been tempted to do a "ittle exploring on his own account."

No answer came. The sly, rustling ound had ceased. The unlighted cabin was silent with a silence that seemed deathlike, after that mysterious, unexpected stirring, but Dick noticed, or fancied he noticed, that the delicate fragrance which had hung about the cabin—as about all the vanished woman's belongings—was stronger than before. His blood began to run more quickly as he found his way to the electric light switch and turned it on. Simultaneouseach full-blown rose in the wreath and the mirror, and the garland hangfrom the white swan's beak over the bed, blazed with a pink diamond at its heart; the room was suffused with the soft, rosy radiance intended to enhance woman's beauty.

Dick Knight's eyes travelled rapidly ound the cabin. It was empty, and ooked, at a superficial glance, exactly as it had looked when he had visited it last. There were no places of concealnt except the wardrobe and the bath he was there, and returned to search

gaze gravely at snake charmers and con-jurors; and in the centre of the market. Still, the impression of horror remained; some malicious and hideous thing, threat-Eve and Waverley went towards the and going of a breath. If there were behind, the young man agreeably con- visible presence known in some such eerie

ashamed as if he had been a sentine. "Sure, sir." state room. Something he had heard, certainly, but now he argued that he might have miscalculated the direction from which the sound came. He had been promised that his investigations on saloon or one of the state rooms a few

vise his actions from a distance, and one of the two men appointed by the captain of the port might have been following him when he entered the state room. This must have been so, he told himself now. for no wind was blowing to rustle papers or curtains, and there were only three persons on the yacht-himself and those two others. Sounds such as he had heard could not make themselves, and unless one were to take refuge in the supernatural, one must account in the only rational way for what had happen-ed. He would presently question the two men, and the seeming mystery would doubtless be readily solved—all but the electric shock received in the wardrobe; and that he feared must be set down to n over-sensitive imagination. So thinking Dick attempted to shut the

wardrobe door, but it stuck in the groove, leaving an open space of eight or ten inches; and, seeing it thus, it occurred to him that this door had not been closed, when he came into the state room aent except the wardrobe and the bath | ten minutes ago. Earlier in the day it oom. Dick walked straight to the lat-had been tight shut, he remembered, for switched on the light, saw that no he had glanced into the cabin in making one was there, and returned to search the wardrobe. With his hand on the door, which slid into a groove, he had suddenly an impression that some evil living presence lurked behind the thin wooden barrier, waiting to spring at him when the barrier should be removed. A chill crep through his veins, and though he had proved himself a brave man in circumstances which try men's souls, he knew now that he was afraid. Angry knew now that he was afraid. Angry isfed now. There would not be room and ashamed of what he anathematised enough for a man to squeeze his body as cowardice, he gave the door a sharp into the wardrobe, without pushing the

push which sent it gliding along its door several inches farther back in its groove to the very end. It moved jerkily at the last, with a through, without moving the door, Dick's slight metallic sound, and it seemed to mind touched on this possibility, then Knight that there was another sound, guided off again, for he had proved beof a tall chiffonier. and closed it with a snap, only remembering as he did so, what had originally brought him to the state room. He had come with the idea of finding some clue now, and yet Dick imagined the coming to the identity of its missing inmate by means of the gowns hanging in the wardrobe. Stupid to have let the thing be driven from his mind by funk-for there was no use disguising it, he had been in and indefinable way as this. But, then, there were no such thing as ghosts, in open the door again and took from its measure twenty inches, and printed upon seemed to have taken until suddenly he | the advisory committee for the province. it in small gold letters were the words: "Lucette et Cie, 75, Via Sicilia, Napoli." This was satisfactory; and, encour-aged, Knight examined the belts in sevseemed to have taken until suddenly he was brought up against a table. Then he realized that it was useless to con-scholastic subjects, the standing of the the Tranquille Creek Dredge, has been in tinue a chase in the dark. He came students as leaders among their fellows, the Tranquine Creek Dredge, has been in the dark. He is an old tinue à chase in the dark. He came upon a door, opened it, and switched on the light, discovering that he had stumbled into his own state room. By means of this illumination he found the electric switch in the saloon, and soon had a brilliant light; but the rustling mystery was still invisible, and though angry and bewildered he left no cranny unexplored, he discovered nothing which could acount for his experience. One of eral other bodices. All showed the same name, and every frock looked so new and unsoiled that the young man fancied they must have been made quite recently. He decided to keep two or three of these bodices, send or take them to the house of Lucette et Cie in Naples, and learn the name of the lady for whom they had been designed. So intent was he upon this new idea that he forgot to close the could acount for his experience. One of Toronto University, and who is now a was equally rich at depth as on the surface, the men was audibly asleep in the first wardrobe door at last, and was leaving officer's cabin, the other was on the the stateroom with his spoils hanging oridge. There Dick saw him, and satisover his arm, when he noticed in passing fied that neither he nor his companion had been concerned in the mysterious the dressing table the heavy perfume which had struck him on entering the affair, returned to his own state room. (To be continued.) THE COAL DUTY.

"No one could have sneaked on board, suppose, without your knowledge? "Not possible, sir. May we ask why?" Dick determined to say nothing to th nen about the rings, but to fell the capminutes ago, that's all," he said, aloud.

The two men looked at each other, exhanging a peculiar glance.

There was little sleep for Dick that night, partly, perhaps, because it was his first on board the Xenia (not counting the moonlit hours of that strange the present, to take a rest and recuperfilched from the wardrobe, and send dress and purse on behalf of the congre-them to-morrow to Lucette with a care- gation: would have liked to take them himself, Dear Sir:-The cong but it would be impossible to leave thay yacht at present, and he was not patient of delay. If the French dressmaker in Naples, who did business as Lucette et Cie, was able to recall the names of the customers who had ordered these costumes from her, she would also be able

to state the fact in black and white-and answer various questions on paper as well as by word of mouth. Finding himself unable to sleep for thinking of things which he had left un- will carry pleasant recollections of your done, and other things yet to do, he, pastorate while in the little town of Duncould no longer bear to lie tossing in his berth. It had occurred to him that, if I and diligently in the good cause. vening clothes should be hanging in the wardrobe of the missing owner of the Xenia, it would help to prove his theory that the last meal eaten on board had from your friends in this vicinity and the not been dinner, but luncheon. Besides, members of our church.

he had not yet looked at the man's clothing to find the tailor's name. The state room was next but one to the cabin he now occupied. He turned on the light there, found the evening things, as he had hoped to do, but was

surprised and disappointed at the ab-sence of the tailor's name in every coat which he examined. Inside the collar of each, in place of the usual loop with the name of the maker, a small silver chain had been inserted, and there was no clue to the maker of the neatly-folded and well-laundered shirts in the drawers Mr. Carr left on Wednesday.

When there was nothing more which the wardrobe of the vanished owner could tell him Dick switched off the elec tricity and stepped out of the state room to go back to his own. It was dark, and as he had neglected to turn on the He intends returning in the fall. light in his cabin before starting out, he groped in dead blackness, feeling his way along the wall. He had just reached h own door, when, quick as the rustle of some little night creature scuttling through the grass, came the sly, silky sound he had heard a few hours ago. Inthrough the grass, came the sly, silky sound he had heard a few hours ago. In-stantly he put out his hand, and his groping fibrgers touched a soft, slippery thing which darted away from under them almost before he was sure of its

o withhold his entry if he so desires, but PRESENTATION TO MINISTER. when he does enter, and if he loses, and though disappointed, let him take his medi-cine and move on to the next show for re-Rev. Mr. Carr Received an Address and Purse Prior to Leaving for dress under a new judge.' The announcement is made that at the Ontario. next meeting of the club T. P. McConnell,

who has acted as secretary for several years A very pleasant function took place at past, has decided to submit his resignation the residence of Rev. Mr. Carr, Dun-cans, on Tuesday evening fast, when Mr. McConnell finds that he will be too busy in the future to attend to the operous duties falling to that official. As he has some 25 or 30 heads of families belonging to the Presbyterian and Methodist given every satisfaction during his term of churches assembled to present him with office this decision will be unwelcome news. an address and purse on the eve of his to all fanciers.

departure for his home in Ontario To-morrow morning the annual Seattle where he intends to remain, at least for kennel show will open at that city. Like the local exhibition, it will last four days. visit of exploration) and partly because he had many things of which to think. He decided to make a parcel of the spoil

> Los Angeles, San Jose and Sacramento, in California; Spokane and Tacoma; Dear Sir :- The congregation of the Pres-Dalles and Portland, in Oregon: and Vie. byterian church of Duncans hearing that toria and Vancouver, in British Columbia. you are about to depart for Eastern Canada, Added to these will be the crack dogs of cannot allow the opportunity to pass with-Seattle, which win favorable notice all up out expressing our deep regret. At the same time we hope you may speedily be reand down the Coast ' This evening Frank Turner, the local stored to perfect health. During your residence amongst us here handler, will leave for the Sound, taking

with him a number of prize winning nothing but the greatest of harmony and good fellowship between pastor and concanines. The string will include two Gordon setters belonging to S. W. Bodley, two gregation has prevailed. We also pray that in years to come you cockers belonging to J. W. Creighton, and the St. Bernard, His Highness, owned by

F. W. Hall. Wandee Revelry, the fox terrier winner cans, where you have labored so faithfully ere, will be shown next week at Portland and at the shows to be held later on in As a slight token of our respect and California. T. P. McConnell's Count Rego esteem we present to you this purse which we hope you will accept as a parting gift

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

is Now in Progress in This City.

who is selected hy

ROBERT GRASSIE. Treasurer Duncańs, April 12th, 1904.

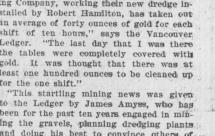
Lillooet. Rev., Mr. Carr responded in a few

ell-chosen remarks. He said: "Taken by surprise I can scarcely know how to thank the good people of Duncans for stalled by Robert Hamilton, has taken out the great kindness shown me since my an average of forty ounces of gold for each arrival in your midst, and shall always shift of ten hours," says the Vancouver remember you wherever my lot may be Ledger. "The last day that I was there the tables were completely covered with the tables were completely covered with Mrs. Clark presided at the organ, and gold. It was thought that there was at very pleasant evening was spent. Rev. | least one hundred ounces to be cleaned up for the one shift.'

Harry Evans, of Somenos mintends leaving next week for Wales, his old to the Ledger by James Amyss, who has home, after an absence of 34 years, over been for the past ten years engaged in min-20 of which has been spent in Cowichan. Ing the gravels, planning dredging plants and doing his best to convince others of that of which he has long been certainthat the gravels of the Fraser river bed are rich in gold, and that good judgment, capi-

bountiful returns. The examination of candidates for the

down to a thorough working basis.



Examination For Provincial Candidates | tal and a proper dredging plant would give

"The newly built dredge that the Hamil-ton Manufacturing Company has constructable of so doing when everything is got

and other prize winner English setters will be put in competition THOUSAND DOLLARS A DAY. The Successful Work of the Dredge at



# GENERAL'S SON KILLED.

n of Dynamite Outrage at St. Petersburg.

don, April 14.-A special dispatch St. Petersburg says the son of Gen-Kazarkoff was killed to-day as the of a dynamite outrage in his room Hotel Du Nord. The police, it is discovered documents indicating athor of the outrage.

### KAISER AND PRESIDENT.

s, April 14 .- The foreign office disthe report that negotiations are in ss looking to bringing about a meetetween Emperor William and Presi-

ES CURED IN 3 TO 6 NIGHTS .- One ion gives relief. Dr. Agnew's Ointis a boon for Itching Piles, or Blind, ing Piles. It relieves quickly and ently. In skin eruptions it stands ut a rival. Thousands of testimonials want evidence. 35 cents. Sold by on & Co. and Hall & Co.-23.

Sir Robert Low and Miss Low aron the Aorangi from Australia this ng. They are guests at the Driard.

# BORN.

HLAN-The wife of J. J. Coughlan, a daughter. ER-At Revelstoke, on March 29th, wife of F. C. Butler, of a son.

MARRIED.

MARGIED. WELL-SMITH-At Victoria. on April h, by Rev. H. J. Wood, James J. hwell, second son of the late Dr. G. Bothwell, of Topsham, Deron, Eng-d, to Clara E. Smith, third daughter the late Henry Smith, Esq., of Vic-ia, B. C. NOR-WILLS-At Greenwood, on il 4th, by Rev. Father Bedard, D. connor and Miss Minnie Wills.

RUS-ROBINSON-At Vancouver, on il 11th, by Rabbi M. Cohen, Ivan E. arus and Marion Robinson.

DIED. TIER-At the family residence, No. Isguard street, on the 12th inst., Peter Pelletier, aged 73 years 5 is, and a native of Ninburg,

-At Nanaimo, on April 11th, Stewart s Ford, aged 29 years. 3-At Vancouver, on April 11th, jamin Clegg, aged 39 years. HE-At Kamloops, on April 10th, n Ritchle, aged 68 years.

me all about you.—Yours always (I real-ly mean that), Eve." bell dancer," exclaimed Waverley; "he's a great character in Tangier." determined to make sure that no one was hiding in the narrow space behind them.

to dinner." "Yes, yes, we're just finishing," re-sponded Eve, nervously. "I'll be there in a minute." She folded the paper, snatched an envelope, addressed it to "Richard Knight, Esq., Yacht Xenia, Harbor of Gibraltar," thrust the letter inside and scaled it. "Now, how shall a d that you have told my friend all the things you have promised?" to different the state of the market place. With-in the circle an old man—black as a berry and half naked, with cow's horns on his head, his emaciated body hung from in side and scaled it. "Now, how shall a of that you have told my friend all the things you have promised?" to dimer." (I'll be there in a minute." She folded the paper, snatched an envelope, addressed it to "Richard Knight, Esq., Yacht Xenia, Harbor of Gibraltar," thrust the letter inside and scaled it. "Now, how shall and that you have told my friend all the things you have promised?" (I'll be there in a minute." She folded the paper, in the circle an old man—black as a berry and half naked, with cow's horns on his head, his emaciated body hung from ing strange antics with his thin legs and arms, his great eyes rolling, his thick lips chanting a barbaric air in time with things you have promised?" ungs you have promised?" "The gentleman will send you word in lips chanting a barbaric air in time with have happened. Who would have thought the jingling of his thousand bells. But I could be such a fool!" a letter," returned the woman, with con-fidence. "Not at the sound of Waverley's voice he stopped as suddenly as 'f he had been both hands back and forth among the

hat the girl had time to tell her-tshe had been very foolish. She illy no guarantee at all that the course her many solution of the course her money for the formation of the port: "six rings-diamond, emer-the formation of the port: "six rings-diamond, emer-the formation of the port: "six rings-diamond, emerthe yacht in the waiting boat, and was playing hostess at the dinner less old fool, really, only rather sharp in self that she had been very foolish. She had really no guarantee at all that the woman would go to Gibraltar, and take voice. Are you afraid of him or would be letter to recognize my spiritualist Knight was merely disgusted that she had been very roohsn. She his queer dance once or twice, and of really no guarantee at all that the course he was quick to recognize my voide. Are you afraid of him or would go to Gibraltar, and take voice. Are you afraid of him or would go to Gibraltar, and take you care to stop and see him go through his dance?"

The number of the state is the index of being her promise about the part is a state of the transformed by the state of the transformed by the state of the state is the state is the state of the state is the sta at Gibraltar to post there. Or, afraid, and said that she would like to nerves, which was the one thing he ought

she asks to tell your fortune let her do it. She is quite wonderful, and she told 'Oh, it's only old Sidi Mahrez, the mad his arm deep into the wardrobe, pushing the deficate dresses to right and left, ly mean that), Eve." "Come along, girlie," cried Sir Peter's voice at the door. "We've been called to dinner." "Yos vas we're just enclosing" root to difference of the second root Nothing was there; and yet Dick Knight drew his arm back suddenly with an ex-

fidence. "No, he can't do that. But here, take this handkerchief of mine. See, it has my name, 'Ere,' embroidered in the corner. Post that to me in an envelope from Gibraltar. Better send it to Lis-best. Here, take it quickly; there must be nothing but the handkerchief—no letbest. Here, take it quickly; there must be nothing but the handkerchief—no letter. I shall know by the Gibraltar post-mark that it is all right." A moment later the veiled woman was meekly leaving the state room, her head demurely bowed, her dark eyes on the ground. And it was only when she had letter the vacht in the waiting boat, and that he can 'conjure' their the the vacht in the waiting boat, and the can 'conjure' their place, more as a test of his nerves than in the waiting boat, and it was not the waiting boat, and it was not the can be canced the state of the cancellor of the cance the vacht in the waiting boat, and that he can 'conjure' their place, more as a test of his nerves than in the waiting boat, and the cane before the vacht in the waiting boat, and the cane before the the space time to the cane before the vacht in the waiting boat, and the cane before the third time he searched the place, more as a test of his nerves than in the waiting boat, and the cane before the third time he searched the place, more as a test of his nerves than in the waiting boat, and the cane before the third time he searched the place. The cancellor of the cane before the place more as a test of his nerves than in the only change. In the inverter the value transmark tas the only change. In the inverter the value transmark tas the only change. In the inverter the value transmark tas the only change. In the inverter the value transmark tas the only change. In the inverter the only change. In the inverter the value transmark tas the only change. In the inverter the only change. In the inverter the value transmark tas the only change. In the inverter the only change. In the only change. In the only change. In the inverter the only change. In the only change. In the only change. In the inverte

with himself for what seemed like weak-ness. He was letting the strange events he had certified, and he remembered the Eve laughed at the idea of being of the past two days prey upon his rings. Now, three were missing.

Hon. A. Chamberlain Informs a Deputation

An important deputation, representing all the above interests, laid the case before the

chancellor to-day and pleaded that the duty was disastrous to every industry connected with the coal trade, and enabled their German and other rivals to displace British coal

Mr. Chamberlain, in reply, lengthily com-pared the arguments of the petitioners with Rapidly he ran his eve over the other the facts in his possession, and concluded ! that the exports for the past year were the points out, was not as large by a third as Canfield, owned by the Canfield, Tug Line,

ation in this city, the others being ex-empt on account of their standing in Canadian universities, whose examina-tions are recognized by Oxford. More mining men are staking gravd when-ever vacant, and it is safe to say there will not be a vacant section of the Fraser river from Cottonwood to Yale within a week. "It is believed, Mr. Amyss says, that the

THE KENNEL CLUB SHOW

McConnell, Will Resign. The third annual show of the Victoria Kennel Club, held last week, was a finan-

cial success. This will be gratifying information to members of the association and outside fanciers. It was principally through the large number of entries, attracted be-

cause of the extra inducements offered, that

The examinations are being conducted under Inspector Wilson and Frank H. Eaton, city superintendent of schools. practically inexhaustible. Horsebeef ban Yesterday the examination consisted below is known to be even richer than of Latin translation, Latin composition, where the dredge is now working. Latin grammar and Greek grammar, "At Lytton the old dredge has been re-To-day the subjects will be arithmetic, paired and at work for about three weeks. "At Lytton the old dredge has been re-

law student in Vancouver; W. A. Don-aldson and E. K. DeBeck.

ldson and E. K. DeBeck. The latter two are taking the examin-More mining men are staking gravel when-

It is stated, on what seems to be good authority, that it has averaged about \$400 per day. This dredge is not handling nearly A Financial Success-The Secretary, T. P. which is about completed at Lytton and that will begin operations next week, will do. Parties are arranging for a new dredge

at Big Bar and one at Big Slide "The lowa Company, as soon as Mr. Amyss reaches the East, will arrange for building more dredges on their concessions.'

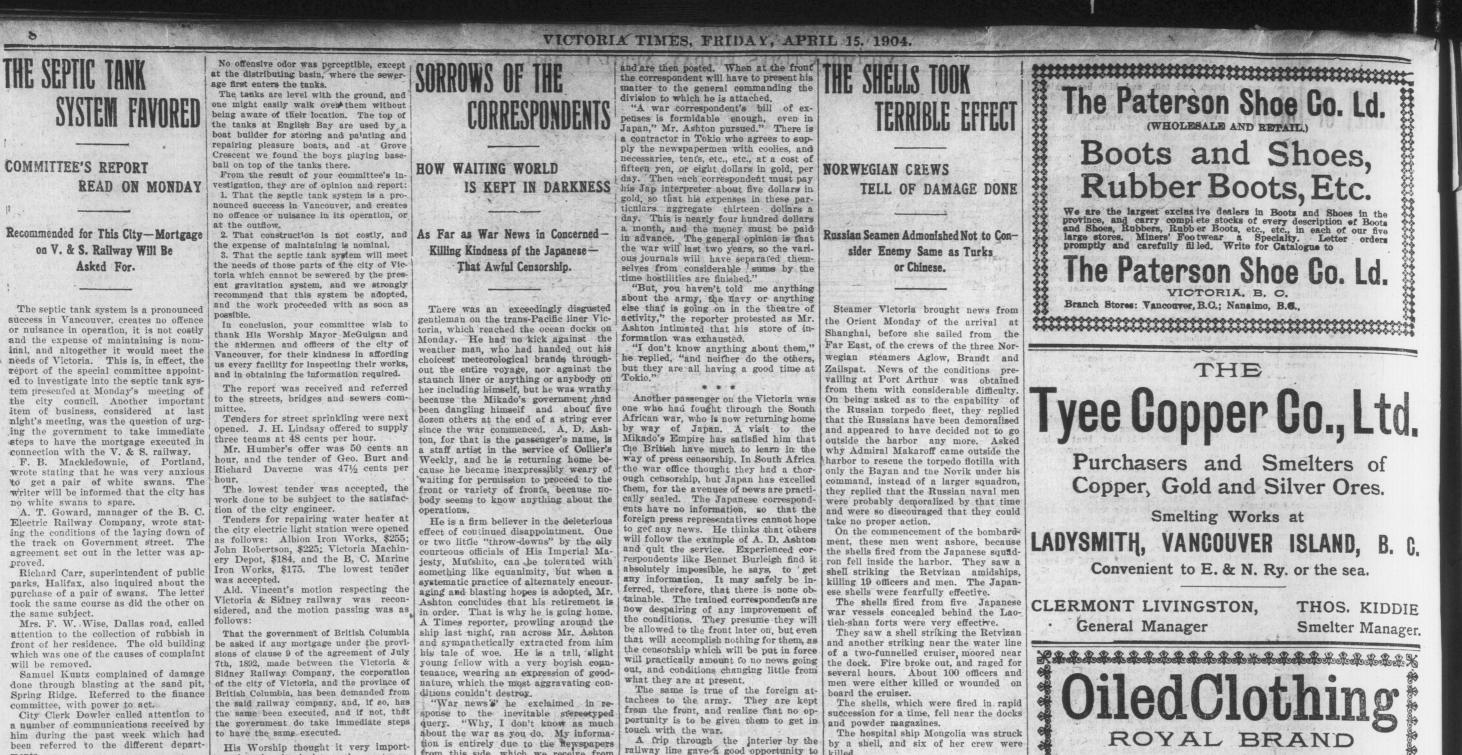
THREE MEN DROWNED.

Man'stee, Mich., April 12.-The tug Frank that of previous years. Officials of the club have been busy ever and sank last night. Captain Henry Smith,

since the show closed on Saturday evening Engineer Chas. Kopfer and Helper Wm. A well known oculist states that 40 men issuing prizes and diplomas to those whose Justmonn were lost. Chas. Smith and Gus and three women to every 1,000 persons are dogs were awarded blue, red or white rib- Szusitsky, mate and fireman. were saved bons. The handsome diplomas bear the by the use of the life raft.



the saf bar and the



His Worship thought it very important that the city insist on the mortgage. City Solicitor Bradburn advised that Ald. Oddy said it was childish not to the council had the power to close Rock Bay bridge, but the removal of it might demand the mortgage year after year. The sewers amendment by-law was involve some trouble, although he did not finally passed, and the meeting adjournthink so. The communication was laid

The city engineer and city assessor re-**EX-MAYOR PUNCTURES** ported having looked into the applica-tion of Leigh & Sons for foreshore THE LICENSE BUBBLE rights, and found no objection to it. Re The water commissioner recommended

that the two-inch pipe on Stanley avenue, connecting with two four-inch Encloses Communication From Mr. Walls pipes, be replaced. Adopted. Explaining Celebrated Two Thou-T. Waddingon et al asked that the sand Dollar Offer.

council reconsider the question of placing a light at Battery street and Dallas On motion of Ald. Vincent the avenue. request will be granted.

on the table.

ceived and filed.

Ald. Fell said that the petition had been signed by seven out of nine out of pure friendship, and moved an amendment that the electric light remain where it is. This was lost.

Ald. Beckwith pointed out that there were but three more lights that could be given, and advised coreful consideration

John Cochrane and three others asked for a light at the corner of Yates and Vancouver streets. Referred to electric light committee

Applications for the position of city ind-keeper were next considered. That

city, was the successful one. The electric light committee recom-mended the placing of a light at the corner of David street and Rock Bay Corner of David street and Rock Bay The rence. The incident of which alf, waits space had reference to a matter which occurred nearly two years before I became (any or and was directed to gambling privileges as well as liquor licenses.
During my carcer as a member of the municipal council and as Mayor, I always endeavored to perform my duties faithfully and in the best interests of these who exected and in the best interests of these who exected against me of improper conduct.
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I hope you, sir, will do me the justice of which a singer the single the sing spoke had reference to a matter which oc- back." yesterday was by far the highest for the treatment at Sasebo state that the comavenue. Carried. The finance committee recommended the | curred nearly two years before I became payment of account totalling \$1,702. Approved The special committee appointed to report on the septic tank system of Vancouver reported as follows: Gentlemen:-Your committee, appointed to ascertain the best method of sewering which I have had even a suggestion made against me of improper conduct. I hope you, sir, will do me the justice of withdrawing the imputation, which, accord-ing to some, the Walls interview caused ing to some, the Walls interview caused those portions of the city of Victoria which cannot be connected with the present gravitation system, and to visit nearby cities and inspect the septic tank system or other systems in operation there, beg leave armies are a closed book. the middle of the week. to report as follows: Unless this is done. I shall feel it my That your committee visited Vancouver on Friday, the 8th inst., and inspected the "I was at Nagasaki and saw twelve duty to press for some public inquiry to be transports loaded in three days, and no-FIRE IN NAVY YARD. made, so that my personal honor may be vindicated. Below is a copy of Mr. Walls's warried or anything about them. I was septic tank and sewerage system now 'n operation there. The septic tanks inspect-Discovered in Electrical Store at Four unable to photograph a thing in connec-tion with the preparations. They all letter. ed by your committee were as follows: Tuesday Morning-Damage to Stock. A. G. M'CANDLESS. 1. At Beach avenue, two tanks, 100x12 knew I was a photographer, and as soon as I landed in Japan I was carefully each; cost \$6,000. 2. At Grove Crescent, two tanks, 85x12 To A. G. McCandless, Victoria: There was a realistic fire drill in the navy Dear Sir:-I regret that a little joking shadowed. Bennett Burleigh went to yard, Esquimalt, at an early hour Tuesday conversation I had with Mr. Gregg on the Chefoo, but he will have to return to morning. Cottage men of the yard about each; cost \$3,500. 3. At New Westminster avenue, two street should have been made the basis of so much comment, but I certainly did not with the Japanese armies. He probably this morning's call came at the most tanks, 50x10 each, cost \$2,700. 4. At the crematory. Three tanks 105x14 each, cost \$6,000, and think at the time it would be made use of will get the first chance to go, as he is a unseasonable hour of 4 o'clock. A fire was very important man." will be sufficient for 5,000 people. There for pub Mr. Asnton then alluded to the some store, which is generally full of apparatus I did tell him I could have got \$2,000 for with this prant. These tanks have been in operation for <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years, and the outflow runs into False <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years, and the outflow runs into False is a night soll dump operated in connection with this plant. creek. A sample of the contents of the effluent chamber was obtained in the presence of your committee, and same is submitted with this report wires. My fee out of this would probably be with this report. \$200, and the balance of the \$2,000, viz., \$1,800, would have gone to the city for Isuiletins are posted daily in Tokio 5. At Coal Harbor, two tanks, 96x14 each; cost \$4,000. Sufficient for 3,000 people. These tanks were the first constructed in licenses. I need hardly point out this was long before you were mayor. divising the newspapermen to be ready to move. They are ready, but there is was not in itself injured a great deal. The Vancouver, and have been in operation for | long before you were mayor. Yours truly, J. P. WALLS. no move. George Denny is at Chefoo, which, being in Chinese territory, is outabout 41/2 years, without requiring cleaning The outflow runs into the harbor, oppo-site Deadman's Island. 6. At English Bay, two tanks, 102x12 each, are now under construction. Estimat-ed cost, \$6,000, and will be sufficient for 3,000 people. Owing to the land slide the cost of these tanks has been increased about stop

Japanese capital. Not one could get away to the front. The Japanese govent had arranged for a certain number of them to accompany each army division, but when I left they were still inactive. "A sort of luxurious inactivity is it not," was suggested. "I should say so," returned Mr. Ash-

tion is entirely due to the newspapers from this side, which we receive from

time to time. There is nothing in the

Japanese papers, the officials refuse to

say a word—on the war—and there we were, a benighted little group of repre-

sentatives of the mighty fourth estate without a crumb with which to feed our

many readers. When I left Tokio, on the 20th of March, there were sixty

newspapermen, correspondents and artists congregated in the picturesque

The Colonist's gigantic splurge on the Chinese liquor license question, based on the police magistrate's sensational charmes are magistrate's and as charges against Mr. McCandless, and a jocular conversation between J. P. Walls men, but it is the kindness which kills. and a reporter regarding an incident sev-in the following communication addressed by the ex-mayor to the morning paper: able to the princely fare which is lavish-

tion, as far as I am concerned, I strongly when he received a curt order to return

the regular transport to San Francisco Warmest April Weather Experienced Here Victorians need not be informed that : warm wave is passing over this part of the

authorities.

come by way of Japan instead of taking

A HOT WAVE.

for the Past Four Years.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Sir:-Reverting to the article appearing in your issue of Saturday last, in which are under a frightful expense. Take degrees, abnormally high for this season of g'obe. The temperature yesterday was 70 in your issue of Saturday last, in which you allude to an interview with Mr. J. P. Walls, I now beg to send you a copy of a letter which I have received from that gen-tleman. In your article you clearly suggest that because Mr. Walls was offered \$2,000, that because Mr. Walls was o pound-keeper were next considered. That the main in your article you clearly suggest ran on, but we have been mable to per ore, the temperature has reached 90 de-that because Mr. Walls was offered \$2,000, it 's reasonable to infer that someone had been the recipient of a bribe. This suggest ran on, but we have been mable to per. Ore, the temperature has reached 90 de-that because Mr. Walls was offered \$2,000, it 's reasonable to infer that someone had been the recipient of a bribe. This suggest has been pushed since arrival of Admiral Makaroff, but

touch with the war. A trip through the interior by the railway line gave a good opportunity to see what the conditions were throughout the Empire. He found little or nothing the individual to the the the the second the the second the second to the second the second to the second t to indicate that there was anything unexception of the Bayan and Novik, none proceeded outside. The men supposed usual in connection with the country's affairs. Business was progressing as usual, and practically no sign of war was to be seen. Occasionally troops and horses might be seen moving by way of

the railway, but about the cities of where large buildings stood, was Japan scarcely ever was a soldier seen. seriously damaged. Whenever a shell The most perfect system seemed to pre-vail, and without ostentation the whole plan was being carried out by the the extent of 40 or 50 feet in diameter The bricks, stone and furniture of th

houses which were struck were blown A returning member of the United down and scattered. States navy from the Philippine station The fortresses' high ground near the was also aboard the Victoria. He had

harbor entrance appear to have been struck by shells. At the time the three **FERTILIZERS!** Norwegian steamers left the battleship Retvizan, Czarveitch and Sebastopol were in docks. The eye-witnesses stated that on

March 9th the Russians sunk two observed by the steamers with some ballast. The They were flying the Eastern Chinese Railway Company's flags, and were sunk outside the harbor in a line with the Japanese

steamers. They said that Port Arthur can hold out for some time. There is a sufficient **TELEPHONE 402 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.** Inquiry at the meteorological station re- Czarevitch and the Retvizan will THE GOODS OF ARTHUR ROBIN-SON, DECEASED, LATE OF SAHT-LAM, B. C.

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\$1.00

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SLOOD. They are situate within the park limits, and not a great distance from the principal is colon, which left this city on March 22nd these tanks accompanies this report. Tore committee was much impressed with the small cost of these tanks, as companies with the nominal cost of repairs and for mainteenance. The colon is reported that any lives were lost, as the distance in the dispatch anouncing the accident to the vessel. The colon is reported to have struck on a mainteenance. The colon is reported to have struck on a the stricter in the dispatch anouncing the accident to the vessel. The colon is reported to have struck on a rock at Panie Remedoes, causing injuries and not a lock at Panie Remedoes, causing injuries and colone is new york at the dispatch anouncing the accident to the vessel. The colon is reported to have struck on a rock at Panie Remedoes, causing injuries and colone is new york at the dispatch anouncing the accident to the vessel. The colon is reported to have struck on a rock at Panie Remedoes, causing injuries and colone is new york at the dispatch anouncing the accident to the vessel. The colon is reported to have struck on a rock at Panie Remedoes, causing injuries and there e colosel y aximined, the objectionable parts oblicated, the censor committee was the accident to the vessel. The colon is reported that any lives were lost, as anouncing the accident to the vessel. The colon is reported that any lives were lost, as anouncing the accident to the vessel. The colon is reported that any lives were lost, as anouncing the accident to the vessel. The objectionable parts oblicated, the censor colleges for the structure of a mile before fie tool. The dispatch and there e aster a sealed with the censor seal the objectionable parts oblicated to the censor seal the objectionable parts oblicated to the top ont of containing the actident to the vessel. The colon is reported to the vessel. The colon is reported to the vessel. The colon is reported that any lives were lost, as

icelved by inc. ution. Dated lith March, 1904. EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON, Duncans, B. C. \* \* The Hunan troops under the command of General Liu Kwang Tsai have been of General Liu Kwang Tsai have been repeatedly defeated by the rebel forces at Liu Chow. Only recently a severe battle was fought with the notorious rebel Ho near Hurg-shu, in which the government troops suffered defeat. Two officers, and between 30 and 40 troops, were killed. The number of wounded was, indeed, many. It is rumored that Liu-chow, and is now held for ransom.

Liu-chow, and is now held for ransom. Twenty thousand dollars are demanded discovered at that time in the electrical for his release. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

supposed to have been the result of crossed

making in Chicago was delivered by Mayor Harrison on Tuesday, when he revoked the saioon licenses of eight places, where this kind of gambling was conducted. The sensation came in the revocation of the license of James O'Leary, known the country over as "Gambling King O'Leary." O'Leary has heretofore been immune from interfer ence, but the crusade against this kind of gambling now seems to mean a thor-uence." Clyde Ore, thirty years old, fatally The damage to electrical instances where this kind of gambing was the building from water and fire together is believed to be considerable. The fire was conducted. The sensation came in the revocation of the license of James revocation of the license of James fire fighters of the navy yard give a very heretofore been immune from ind

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St. Petersburg, April

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