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BETWEEN MINISTERS

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Admiral Instructed to See Russian Keeps Promise--When Fleets Unite, Must Be

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NO NEW PROTESTS

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taking on provisions and fresh water When Admiral Dejonquieres was inform

ed of the Russians' return he proceeded to Konhai and requested Admiral Ro-

side territorial waters. The Russian ad-

he intended to leave his anchorage and

Beyond Three Mile Limit.

PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IN

CANADA, UNITED STATES, OR GREAT BRITAIN.

London, May 9.—The correspondent at day, but the officials declined to enter Singapore of the Daily Mail telegraphs: into details.

"A private letter from influential friends at Tokio states that Vice-Admiral Togo's Press learned that Foreign Secretary fleet is concentrating in the Korean channel and that a portion of the Japanese navy is watching Vladivostock."

The correspondent at Paris of the ambassador at Paris within a few days. Times telegraphs: "It is rumored in Russian circles here that the Japanese informed the Associated Press that from battleship Mikasa was lost in the Straits | what he had seen in the papers he beof Korea a week ago." lieved the Russian warships were not observing French neutrality. He added that it was not alone the question of Russian ships being within the three

ROJESTVENSKY MUST

WILL SAIL IMMEDIATELY.

Saigon, Cochin-China, May 8 .- Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron has been lo-cated by the French admiral's intellicated by the French admiral's intelligence department in the neighborhood of a bay southward of Hon-Kohe bay, coast of Annam. Rojestvensky was warned and said he would leave immediately international telegraphs agreement. - ALCO .....

DESTINATION OF FLEET UNKNOWN.

Paris, May 8.—An official dispatch was received here to-night saying that the Russian Pacific squadron had left Konghai (Kanhhoa or Nha-Trang) bay. This follows the efforts of the French new Japanese protest against the violation of French neutrality." authorities to keep the squadron moving. SICKNESS IN THE Its destination is not given.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS AGAIN SIGHTED.

Amoy, China, May & Vessels arriv ing here report having sighted Japanese warships between this port and Hongkong. Japanese ships appear off Amoy at night and undoubtedly are in com-munication through this place with the

A Japanese line of scouts is reported to be around the south of Formosa and another line of scouts is said to reach out into the Pacific beyond Tamsui in the northern part of Formosa. A censorship is maintained over cable message of the control of sages from Formosa.

FRENCH STATEMENT REGARDING NEUTRALITY.

he had an extended interview with For-eign Minister Delcasse. The nature of it is understood that Dr. Motono referred to Japan's increasing impatience regarding the alleged breaches of neutrality. 'ine feeling prevails here that the situation is gradually assuming much tension. structions of the French officials here received perfunctory execution on the part of their subordinates in Cochin-China owing to the individual sympathy exist ing between the civil and French and

tussian authorities. A semi-official note issued this afternoon says: "Contrary to the allegation Rojestvensky. to a foreign agency, not only has the rules of neutrality, but after sending its civil and military agents very precise Konhai bay (southward of Hongkohe instructions for the enforcement of these bay), coast of Annam, for the purpose of rules, the government has unremittingly

The semi-official Temps to-day in a able attitude of the Japanese press to- jestvensky immediately to withdraw out tial echo in the British press," and says miral gave Dejonquieres his word that that the basis of both criticisms is that France ought to apply the British rules take to the open sea. He also informed of neutrality and that the entire subject Dejonquieres that in his communications with the land he had not violated any of of what constitutes neutrality. The paper adds: "It (the British press) virtual-ly proposed that France abandon the Indo-China coast were for the purpose eutrality regulations she has always followed and adopt those of British, which she has never ceased to repudiate. Insular powers having many naval bases dopt rigorous neutrality rules, whereas Konhai to advise the Freuch government continental powers he ring few points of the result of the interview. He reof naval support would be at a manifest nferiority if they accepted those rules. The French government has informed parliament that it is fully respecting the parliament that it is fully respecting in and found the Russian waters in their anchorage, but preparing to depart. Indo-China, and it has been fully under-stood that this means the French nen-the entire squadron would leave during RUSSIAN SQUADRON trality regulations, to which we remain the night. always faithful."

THE JAP THREATS COMMUNICATIONS PASS

AGAINST FRANCE. St. Petersburg, May 9.-The Japanese London, May 8.—Verbal communications quite recently passed between the British and French foreign offices concerning the alleged toleration by France Admiral Rojestvensky has not overstepof breaches of neutrality on the part of the Russian warships in the Far East. the excited state of the Japanese over

LEAVE FRENCH WATERS

While Great Britain is expected to support her ally and secure fair play should the Japanese press France too far, Great Britain, it is said, can be counted upon to use all her influence to earling the statesmen at Tokio. The interests of Japan would not be served, according to the opinion here, by an extension of the hospitalities unless Admiral Togo is beaten, in which case it is miral Togo is beaten, in which case it is not doubted that Japan will use the pretext of French violation of neutrality to demand the fulfillment of Great Britain's

The opinion is held in some quarters that it is exactly this contingency which Japan has in view. All the newspapers discuss the subject, the Novoe Vremya very sarcasti-

cally picturing Japan as the great dom-inating power of the world laying down the laws, issuing orders and making of Rojestvensky a veritable outlaw driven from place to place at Japan's bidding, and "poor Rojestvensky," the paper con-tinues, "wearied, and not knowing where to go, remains where he is. But why does not the great Togo, who knows so well where his enemy is anchored, attack him and thus end all the complications. That would be better than placing an embargo on French ships and more simple than bombarding the ports of France in Indo-China. Japan has grown very pompous. Her frown inspires the world with awe, but it is passing strange

the Russian squadron receiving supplies from French ports. Baron Hayashi laid stress on the statement that the French that Rojestvensky has not been seized with the universal fright." HAVE BEEN LODGED. St. Petersburg, May 8.—The foreign

RUSSIAN ARMIES.

Gunshu Pass, May S.—In view of the exage rate reports of sickness in the Russian armies, published abroad, the Associated Press is authorized to give the following figures, furnished from headquarters, of the number of sick in the author region from Railed coast to which impatiently awaits a false step by Great Britain. Great Britain can be relied upon to counsel her ally not to

In hospitals—Wounded, 769 officers and 14,904 soldiers; sick, 1,157 officers draw in a third party. The Slovo prints a rumor of the disand 13,918 soldiers.
Sanitary trains—Wounded, 33 officers covery of enormous defalcations in the commissiary department of the army.

WILL TEST TORPEDO In hospitals for convalescents—Wounded, 216; sick, 332. BOATS IN A FEW DAYS Last week 65 sick patients died and 42

Convalescents-Wounded, 437; sick, Among the sick are the following of Lewis Nixon of New York are nearanese minister to France, went to the foreign office yesterday evening, where he had an extended interview with Forble order to overcome the difficulty always encountered in work in a foreign country, Mr. Nixon provided his own organ-Paris, May 9.—Orders have been sent ization, with which he has pushed the construction of these boats to a state of

to the civil and naval authorities in French Indo-China not to permit the unction within French waters of the Much is expected of these torpedo boats. The Russian admiralty has had Russian naval forces under Admiral Ropractical evidence of the seaworthiness of the Nixon boats in the performance of the Gregory, which crossed the At-lantic in the face of heavy weather, but gatoff. Instructions have also been sent to mander, to see that Rojestvensky fully observed the promise he had already given to leave French waters.

These orders resulted from the receipt the future prestige of the designer of the American battleship Oregon will depend in Russia upon the result of the coming trials, which will be much more severe of a detailed dispatch giving an account of Admiral Dejonquieres's meeting with than usual in order to test certain things claimed for them by their American The dispatch says the Russian squad-

REPORTS SIGHTING A FLOATING MINE.

· San Francisco, May 9.—The schooner Tritou, just arrived here from the Marishall islands, reports sighting a floating mine adrift on April 21st in latitude 37 ees 21 minutes north and longitude 169 degrees west.

Paris, May 10 .- A dispatch from Saigon to the Petit Journal says:
"Nebogatoff's squadron appeared at

daybreak of May 9th, twenty miles off the neutrality regulations, and that the stops of the Russian squadron along the Indo-China coast were for the purpose of resting the crews. The Russian adefecting a function with Rojestvensky was reported to be at Honkohe bay, a miral said he would depart the following and revictualling his fleet. He was hailand revictualing his neet. He was halfed at sea by a scout belonging to the Russian second Pacific squadron, which communicated to him France's desire that the junction of the Russian squadron the found Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron that the junction of the Russian squadron there, though not inside the French station, was sent there to report. turned to Konhai yesterday for the purpose of seeing whether Rojestvensky's nese waters. Nebogatoff then disappearpromise to go to sea had been carried out ed on the open sea, sailing towards the and found the Russian warships still at second squadron, which doubtless is their anchorage, but preparing to depart. waiting off the Annam coast,"

SAILED TUESDAY. May 3rd.

Nah Trang, Annam, May 9 .- Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron, which has sistance from the French authorities been lying for several days off Hon from Kamranh bay, I am informed that Kohe bay, sailed this morning.

FRENCH AMBASSADOR VISITS THE CAPITAL. ference with Foreign Secretary Lans-

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> adoption of various measures to secure the observance of neutrality. Admiral Touchard, chief of the naval staff, holds frequent conferences with M. Rouvier and Delcasse relative to orders to the French squadron in the Far East. The officials have done their utmost, and are holding Admiral Dejonquieres and other officials in Indo-China personally responsible for the execution of their

The newspapers do not show a menacing attitude. The announcement was made to-day that the French govern-ment would publish a yellow book conment would publish a yellow book con-cerning French observance of neutrality in the Far East. The publication will the Far East. The publication will include the instructions sent to officers and agents and the telegrams exchanged. It is said that these will show the minute precautions which the government has taken to prevent a viola tion of France's neutrality.

FEELING AGAINST FRANCE RUNS HIGH.

The Novosti says France did well to come to an understanding with Great Britain in view of the danger which threatens Inde-China which, the paper insists, is not imaginary. "From the beginning," continues the Novosti, "Japan has done everything in her power to exhaust France's patience and force her to take a dangerous step, and until now France has shown tact and moderation. Japan may desire to draw in France, but this is impossible in view of Great Britain's reserve."

Tokio, May 6.—The feeling of resentment against France for the assistance given to the Russian second Pacific squadron continues to run high, and is finding expression in a variety of ways. The nearness of the Russian squadron and the nature of the preparation which Admiral Rjestvensky is known to have made in French waters seem to have suddenly convinced many people that it would have been impossible for Rojestvensky to have come to the Far East without assistance, which has given a sinister tone to the resentment. Many eyes are turned towards Great Britain was very advantageous to the company. Tokio, May 9.—The feeling of resent The Sviet warns Japan against offending French pride, and says the French fleet would not leave a trace of has aided Rojestvensky and enabled companies and the New Brunswick company. It is a sided Rojestvensky and enabled pany. Mr. McNicol said the use of telehas aided Rojestvensky and enabled companies and the New Brunswick companies and the New Brunswick companies and the Chinese waters are considered waters and the Chinese waters and the Chinese waters are considered waters are considered waters and the Chinese waters are considered wat

St. Peterseburg, May 9.—Gen. Linevitch, in a dispatch to the Emperor dated May 7th, gives the Russian official version of the recent raid made by Russian torpedo boat destroyers from Vladivostock. He says Capt. Baron Raden, while reconnoitering the coast of Thursday next. Japan with a torpedo flotilla, burned a Japanese schooner two miles off Cape Soutsoutti and put the crew ashore, and also captured another schooner 150 Sebastopol, May 9.—The torpedo boats miles off the Japanese coast. After rewhich are being built at the government moving one of her crew, Capt. Raden rard here under the general supervision sent the prisoners to Vladivostock.

JAPANESE WELL

day at the front. The main line of the siatsi and to Kaiyun, with heavy forces at Fakoman, south of Tie pass. The

London, May 9.- The situation in the Far East by reason of the alleged viola-tion of the French neutrality in Indo-China by Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron and the possibility of Great Britain

was aware of Adimral Rojestvensky's, squadron's presence at Kamranh bay representations were sent to St. Petersburg with the result that under the orders of the Emperor himself instruc-

tions were telegraphed to the admiral inwas reported to be at Honkohe bay, a few miles north of Kamranh bay. Adron there, though not inside the French territorial waters. Thereupon the gov-ernor of French Indo-China, who had received instructions to see that French neutrality was duly respected, sent the French resident to Nhatrang, the nearest point to the place, with directions to

leave. The admiral promised to do so "As regards the reports that the Rus sian squadron received valuable assistance from the French authorities there are only two Frenchmen there, neither of whom is an official, but they are holders of concessions from the French government in that place."

In this connection Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, said today: "At

away, Japan's protests are considered downe, will probably permit the authori- feeling in Japan to be further inflamed quite natural, but her mandatory atti-ties here to learn the sentiments in Bri-tude towards a chivalrous country like France is regarded as a blunder.

This first ties here to learn the sentiments in Bri-tish official circles concerning French observance of neutrality. Thus far only is fully appreciated in observance of neutrality. Thus far only is fully appreciated in observance of neutrality. Thus far only is fully appreciated in observance of neutrality. Thus far only is fully appreciated in observance of neutrality. Thus far only is fully appreciated in observance of neutrality. Thus far only is fully appreciated in observance of neutrality. Thus far only is fully appreciated in observance of neutrality. Thus far only is fully appreciated in observance of neutrality. Thus far only is fully appreciated in observance of neutrality. Thus far only is fully appreciated in observance of neutrality.

ON FRIDAY LAST.

Hongkong, May 9.-The German steamer Neumuhlen arrived here to-day from Colombo, March 28th, and reported having sighted forty-five vessels, of which twenty were warships, in the victory of the state of

# **IMPORTANT** DAILY

RAILWAY OFFICIALS ON USE OF TELEPHONES

Tresponding the sea. The paper accuses Great Britain, which it says hastened the present war, of being behind all these machinations. "Great Britain," the Sviet adds, "is the nightmare of the French ministers."

The Bus insist of the situation is in no sense critical, saying Great Britain, which impatiently awaits a false step.

The Bus insist of the situation is in fears nothing so much as war. She sees the terrible spectre of Germany, which impatiently awaits a false step.

Adjourned. The fight over the Victoria, Vancouver &

Extension Granted. The Kaslo & Lardo-Duncan Railway Com-

(Fengenhuahsien, near Tie Pass, Man-level, which does not exist anywhere on have seen system grow up, and now the have seen system grow up, and now the

Bride Twenty-Three Years of Age and the Groom Seventy. New York, May 8.—The Herald this norning says: "In the chapel of St. Cecilias church.

Park Avenue hotel. The best man was Chas. Schmidt, an uncle of the latter, who is treasurer of the Buena Vista Ore Company. The ceremony was performed by Father McGoldrick. Both bride and bridesmaid wore gowns of cream colored crepe de chene, trimmed with white lace. The romance of the Canadian and his bride has been told at length 1--fore. Mr. Whitney wanted to be married at once, but was obliged to postpone the event on account of the formation of a event on account of the formation of a second. When you a nations that obtain power, remember that harm and not good will come from the giving unless you give it with the firm determination not only to get justice for yourselves, but to do justice to others, then you will is being arranged.

Winnipeg, May 8.—The six-year-out carry accidentally shot himself dead playing with a gun.

New Lieut.-Governor.

Edmonton, May 8.—The Lieut.-Governor of Alberta will be sworn in here in good will come from the giving unless you give it with the firm determination not only to get justice for yourselves, but to do justice to others, then you will of his time. When the engagement was announced Mr. Whitney gave his fiance cannot afford in anyway in this country large sum of money and last week he added more for her trousseau. The gifts.' ask the Russian squadron Admiral to

MRS. MAYBRICK'S MOTHER

Von Roques, mother of Mrs. Florence May-brick, arrived on the steamship La Tour-Washington to give her testimony in her suit against D. W. Armstrong and others to recover possession of certain lands. The night Robert Clark, a miner, stabbed Archie Baroness is broken in health. Only twice McGregor, second engineer on the steamer

Advantage.

San Francisco, May 9.-The American onsul-general at Auckland, N. Z., Frank Dillingham, has arrived here on a vaca-tion trip. He has been the American consul representative in Auckland for eight years. During that time American imports there have increased in value from \$1,000,000 to \$8,000,000.

"Just how New Zealand's new tariff will affect American imports into that country I am not prepared to say," remarked Mr. Dillingham. "Under the which twenty were warships, in the vic-inity of Kamranh bay, Annam, on May 5th. Still New Zealand will have to buy heavily from the United States. All of their agricultural machinery and most The coasting steamer Haimun, which of their mining machinery comes from has also reached this port, saw a Japan-ese cruiser off Amoy, Straits of For-

# ROOSEVELT ON

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT SHOULD HAVE CONTROL

Would Be an Important Step-Individuals and Corporations Entitled to Justice and Fair Dealing.

Denver, Colo., May 9 .- President the telephone committee to-day. He said Roosevelt discussed railroad rate legislation at a banquet given by the chamber of commerce in Brown Palace hotel.

ONG

Ing the telegraph. He was now experimenting with telephones for train service. C.

F. Sise, president of the Bell company, government must go. I have spoken of said that the profits of the company varied the policy of extending the powers of the from six per cent. to eight per cent. The capital was at first \$5,000,000, now it is interstate commerce commission, and of fix rates, and to have the rates they fix go into effect practically at once. As I this country. The policy of giving, not to the state, but to the national govern-ment, an increased supervisory and regu-Report on Railway.

portant step. In the days of the fathers former reaches pinety cents per the report of the transcontinental railway of the older among you the highways of feet and the latter one dollar personnels.

Was Fined.

Frank E. Breckenridge, Sparks street, roads. Compared to the railroad the ortepresenting the International Harvester dinary road for wheeled vehicles and the longer of the city only possesses the railroad the ortepresenting the International Harvester dinary road for wheeled vehicles and the Company of America, was fined \$100 and waterways, whether natural or arti-Are Fakoman, south of the pass. The Japanese troops along the upper reaches of the Hun river are less numerous, but their disposition is not known, being well screened by cavalry.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT

READ IN COMMONS.

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ron and the possibility of Great Britain being involved formed the subject of a question to Premier Balfour in the House of Commons this afternoon.

Mr. Balfour, in reply, read a statement/supplied to the British government by the French ambassador, M. Cambon, as follows:

"In the chapel of St. Cecilias church, Brooklyn, were married E. R. Whitney, a wealthy promoter of Montreal, and Miss Annie Bennet, formerly a teichone operator at the Grand Union hotel. The bridegroom is 70 years old, and the bridegives her age as 23. The ceremony was witnessed by a few close relatives of both families. The bridesmaid was Miss and the bridegives her age as 23. The ceremony was witnessed by a few close relatives of both families. The bridesmaid was Miss entirely a teighnone of the nation, you will not have cured all the expectations of the amiable but ill-regulated enthusiast who thinks that you have both families. The bridesmaid was Miss Bennet's chum, Miss Ida Schmidt, until recently a telephone operator at the Park Avenue hotel. The best man was Chas. Schmidt, an uncle of the latter

event on account of the formation of a but to do justice to others, then you will business combination which took up all be as jealous to do justice to the railto encourage a feeling which would do ridesmaid was also remembered with than we would submit injustice from a man of property. Whether the man owns injustice to a man of property any more poration in the land, or whether h New York, May 7.- The Baroness Caroline | that day's toil, he is entitled to justice

ENGINEER STABBED.

Nanaimo, May 9.-In a bar-room row las

# ON THE JAPANESE

DRAWS LESSONS FROM HE PRESENT WAR

Says Mikado's Subjects Are the Scourge of God-Christianity in Bad Condition in Germany,

Berlin, May 9.—The Evangelizch Kirchenzeitung prints a detailed report swearing in the naval recruits at Williamshaven, in which, according to the very brief part published at the time, he cited the Japanese as a luminous ex-ample of patriotism and soldierly fidelity. The Kirchenzeitung's resume of the

speech is as follows: "The Emperor referred to the heroic "The Emperor referred to the heroic deeds of the Japanese, and added that they are born out of Japanese patriotism and love for children which in return resulted in splendid discipline in the army and navy. One must not, however, draw the conclusion from Japanese victories of a heathen over a Christian people that Buddha is superior to our Lord Christ. The Russian defeat, in his opinion, was due to the fact that Russian Christianity was in a deplorable condition. The Japanese on the other hand could show many Christian virtues. A good Chris-

many Christian virtues. A good Christian makes a good soldier.

"Among the German people, too, Christianity is in a bad condition, and he doubted whether we Germans, in case of war, would have the right to pray to Go for victory to force it from Him like Attails and Napoleon. It devolves upon

CANADIAN NOTES.

Montreal's Gas Supply-Arrangements Shoots Himself.

Montreal, May 8.—The city council today settled the question of municipal ownership of the gas supply of the city by accepting the offer of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co., by which the company gets a fifteen-year extension of The fight over the Victoria, Vancouver & say, that represents to my mind part of the present contract, which has still five Thursday next what should be the general policy of years to run. In return, the company for five years gives the city three per cent. of the gross earnings, estimated to The Kaslo & Lardo-Duncan Railway Company has been granted an extension of five pany has been granted an extension of five latory power over corporations is the first step, and to my mind the most important step. In the days of the fathers former reaches minety cents per thousand commission, made to minister, but not yet made public, makes it clear that the route they had always been, that is water-SCREENED BY CAVALRY. has been located between Winnipeg and Want of four tenths of one per cent., practically dead them.

has been located between Winnipeg and ways and roads, therefore they were ways and feet. Some of the aldermen thought the reductions should be greater, but motions to that effect were declared out "Within the last two generations we of order. The great argument against municipal ownership was that it was impossible, for the city only possesses the long ago; and so the amount that can be borrowed annually for capital account corporations or by a few individuals. several millions. The city retains the When such is the case, in my judgment it right to expropriate the plant on twelve

Real Estate Deal.

Montreal, May 8.—The largest real estate transaction in years was closed today when the National Trust Co. purchased from the Royal Land Co., Hamilton, property on the southeast corner of St. Catherine and Peel streets, and the adjoining property, occupied by C. W. Lindsay & Co., for \$375,000. It is is understood the National Trust Co. is securing the property for Toronto in-

Sad Accident.

Brantford, Ont., May 8.-Hermann Vanderlip, a prosperous farmer who lived a few miles from the city, committed suicide yesterday by taking carbolic acid. He is supposed to have been temporarily insane. He leaves a family.

Will Locate in Canada. Sarnia, May 8.—Sarnia is hopeful of obtaining a ten million dollar steel plant which the United States Steel Corpor-

London, May 8.-Robert Proctor, the during the voyage did she leave her cabin. Wellington, now loading here. Clark claims Clifton Loomis by throwing him from Mrs. Maybrick was at the pier to greet he was cutting tobacco when McGregor at one of Forepaugh & Sehl's circus cars Paris, May 9.—The arrival in Paris to-day of Paul Cambon, the French ambassador in London, following his conference with Foreign Secretary Lans-

# RUSSIAN SHIPS OFF

TWO OF ROJESTVENSKY'S VESSELS SIGHTED

It is Reported in Tokio That They Were in Straits of Tsuruga on Tuesday.

Gunshu Pass, May 10.—Day after day since the assumption of the command General Linevitch goes steadily about the inspection of the troops, both those on the positions and the units arriving

from European Russia.

Mounted on a small sorrel horse, wearing an old overcoat devoid of embroidery and trappings, and with only the simplest indications of rank, Linevitch, accompanied by his adjutant, two orderlies and the chiefs of the reviewed troops, but almost without further suite, rides along company after company, battery after battery, finding something to say to each sometimes a reproof-recognizing here and there veterans not only of the Chinese expedition, but also of the Turkestan campaign.

This sympathy and faith the soldiers have in the fighting ability of "Papa" Linevitch makes a most inspiring impression on the troops. Regularly at the termination of the reviews General Linevitch gathers about him the chiefs of the various subdivisions and in brief. incisive and ofttimes quaint words, sets forth his opinion of the situation of affairs, the condition of the troops, and issues orders and suggestions for improve ment. He uses no pretty phrases, full of the self-abnegation promises and transparent hopes to which the officers were formerly accustomed, but the language of a soldier breathing strength, determination, firm faith and full realiza on that his task is most difficult and heavy, that the work for him and his

Even the non-military observer, how ever, can note a decided change for the better in comparison with the Kouropategime. Jealously and bickering totably decreased. There is aphave notably decreased. Have parently less spirit of self-advancement, more subordination and "team work." Suggestions are no longer frowned on and the subordinate with a plan or criti-

cism is given a hearing.

The impression by a ride along the positions now occupied is astounding. It is difficult to believe that the well clothed, well shod troops, hearty and in excellent spirits and even gay of face, are the same men who a month ago underwent inhuman hardships and the supreme test of a mortifying defeat.

the corps of General Tserpisky, which, holding the extreme southwestern angle of the positions around Mukden, withstood the brunt of the fierce Jap anese attack, strict, almost parade order Though some complain that Tserpisky's hand is too heavy, his orders stern, the results of his strictness

are patent. troops on the positions, officers included, are now living in tents, various siderations rendering the housing of the men in huts impracticable, though dampness of the ground and the climatic conditions are not especially favorable to life under canvas. A great deal of discomfort is the result.

Difficulties in provisioning the troops not be touched upon add to the onerousness of life, but with the advent of setness of life, but with the advent of set-tled weather a decided betterment of conditions may be looked for. At that time, too, the present era of insignificant skirmishing and reconnaissance work may be expected to give way to really it is serious operations.

RUSSIANS SAIL FROM VANFONG BAY.

Paris, May 10.—The Marquis de Barbelmy, who with the Count De Pourtalos operates the French concession at Kamranh Bay, Annam, in the course of an interview to-day denies that his establishment furnished coal or provisions to the Russian second Pacific squadron. He said: "The maximum of our coaling facilities is 700 tons. A small coal. ing depot exists on the Mekong river not far from Saigon. At the outset of the war the Russians bought a large tract of land there, erected sheds and accumulated supplies, particularly coal, which was bought originally from Japan. It is to this depot that Admiral Rojestvensky sent his colliers, but no warships approached the depot. This was Russian coal, placed upon Russian land and loaded upon transports. This was not a violation of neutrality. France could not prevent the Russians from taking their own coal on their own land. If the natives were at fault in selling the land to the Russians, the Japanese would not waited fifteen months before pro-

Although the Marquis de Barbelmy has given the foregoing as a refutation to the charges, the statement co the Russian coal depot on the Mekons may open a new phase of the question. Admiral Dejonquieres, the French naval commander at Saigon, confirms the announcement of the departure of the Russian squadron from Vanfong bay, and the report of the junction of Rear Admiral Rojestvensky and Vice-Admiral Nebogatoff outside of French waters is also considered to be official.

Premier Rouvier conferred with For eign Minister Deleasse to-day concerning the pending situation, but it is said that the conversation referred mainly to in ternal affairs.

TOKIO PRESS ON ATTITUDE OF FRANCE.

Tokio, May 10 .- The Jiji hopes that France will cease her flagrant and delib erate breaches of her pledges of neutrality, in reference to the treatment accorded the second Russian Pacific squadron in French waters, and satisfaction is been arrested in connection with the Control of the St. Lawrence. The letters contained settlements for North Shore merchants for Quebec and Montreal shippers.

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Japanese interests.

The Nippon says that the French interest in Russia is more of a financial and economic character than political, and that the alliance between the countries has ceased to be of any practical benefit in Europe. It' expressed the belief that France is upholding the alliance because her honor is pledged diplomatics.

SAM OPS ON Table 2018. cause her honor is pledged diplomatic- SAILORS ON RUSSIAN

LETT CAPE ST. JAMES AT REQUEST OF GOVERNOR.

night of May 8th, and left yesterday at the request of the governor of French Indo-China.

These cruisers, which brought instruc-tions for Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff, anchored three to four miles off shore. A heavy sea was running exposing a good deal of the ship hulls, which were quite free from barnacles or seaweed. The ships appeared to have unusually

large crews, and it seemed that the men were all in good health.

The main Russian squadron is said to be well provisioned, but to be short of

tobacco and cigars. It is considered likely here that Nebogatoff's division has already passed Cape The Russian hospital ship Kostroma.

8th, sails on May 12th. The dispatch from Saigon announcing the resent presence of the Russian cruiser Jemtchug off Cape St. James, disposes of the report circulated by the Exchange Telegraph Company, of London, to-day that this warship had succeeded in

SHIPS ALLEGED TO

reaching Vladivostock.

HAVE REACHED PORT

London, May 10 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from St. Petersburg says it is reported there that the Russian cruisers. Almaz and Jemt thug, belonging to Rear-Admiral kersam's division of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's squadrons have eluded the Japanese warships and reached Vladi-

SECURING CREWS FOR RUSSIAN TRANSPORTS.

Frankfort, Germany, May 10 .- The Frankfort Zeitung to-day says it has received advices from Hamburg that agents of the Russian government have completed, through the Society of German Captains and Officers of Commercial Marine, arrangements for the enlist ment of officers and crews for transport ships which are to accompany the fifth division of the Russian second Pacific squadron to the Far East. These crews, it is added, will proceed to Libau on the Baltic sea.

REMAIN SILENT.

Tokio, May 10.-The government maintains reserve, but the Indio-Chinese situation seems to be rapidly approaching a crisis following the repeated as surances of the French foreign minister. M. Delcasse, to the Japanese minister at Paris, that the vessels of the Russian Pacific squadron were inside Honkohe bay, a short distance north of Kamranh bay, the morning of May 6th, and it is generally believed that the fourth div-ision (Nebogatoff's) of the Russian squadron will use French waters to coal take on board other supplies and clean their bottoms.

NO DECISION REGARDING NEW JAP WARSHIPS.

Tokio, May 10 .- The reports that tives of English naval construction are

Japanese civil administration of occupied territory includes only those portions which Russia formerly administered upon, and is practically limited to the Liao Tung peninsula. Military control is continued in Chinese territory occupied by Japanese troops, but Chinese sovereignty is recognized. Chief Counsellor Labigues of the Former Counsellor Labigues of the sellor Ishizuka, of the Formosan ad stration, will be administrator of the Liao Tung peninsula and the administra-tion will largely follow the plan now in vogue in Formosa.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF BEING SPIES.

Tokio, May 10.-Mr. A. E. Bougoin, a prominent Frenchman, and his stepson, F. Strange, an Englishman, have been arrested here as spies.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS SIGHTED ON TUESDAY.

Tokio, May 11.-It is reported that two Russian warships from Vladivostock were off Aomori, in the north of Hondo the main island of Japan, on Tuesday.

ANOTHER REPORT REGARDING VESSELS

Tokio, May 11 .- it is reported that two of the second Russian Pacific squadron were seen off Aomori, in the Straits of Tsuruga, on Tuesday, May 9th.

CORRESPONDENT BUYS COASTING STEAMER.

Shanghai, May 11.—Baron Kriegstein correspondent of the Berlin Lokal An-zeiger, has purchased the coasting steamer Wuchang, which has been renamed the Cecil, and has been placed under French colors. She will be used to re-port naval events in the eastern waters.

FORMER LIEUTENANT HAS BEEN ARRESTED.

Tokio, May 11.-Ex-Lieut, Iwasaki

expressed at the British representations to the government in Paris, showing that England is alive to the danger menacing Strange, as spies of the Russian govern-

SHIPS ARE LAZY.

Chicago, May 10.-The Daily News Saigon, May 10.—The Russian cruiser
Jemtchug and the Russian auxiliary
cruiser Rion, belonging to Admiral
Rojestvensky's squadron, arrived off
Cane St. James near here during the pondent that the Russian vessels are in good trim and likely, if well handled, to give the Japanese more than they bar-gain for. An officer of the other vessel said:

"The Russians have seven fine battleships and a dozen torpedo boats in Hon-kohe bay. Their crews, however, are not like sailors. They are lazy and prefer to smoke and drink. They mostly consist of reserves who were forced to leave home against their inclination. They are ignorant and stupid and have no knowledge of their destination or the object of their cruise. It is difficult to conceive how Russia hopes to win with such ma-

Nebogatoff's squadron has joined Ro jestvensky. The officers of these vessels offered \$5 a bottle for whiskey. whose arrival here was announced May The sailors begged for whiskey, tobacco and other luxuries. The ships are weil armed and coaling at the rate of 250 tons a day. The warships could not swing their guns in order to permit coaling to be done expeditiously. The fleet lies within two miles of the shore in three lines. The torpedo boats are within half a mile of the shore.

FELL FOUR HUNDRED FEET.

Man Killed at Cumberland by Falling Down Shaft of Mine.

Nanaimo May 11 .-- Word came from Cumberland this morning that Thomas Weelands, cager at No. 6 mine, was killed yesterday by falling down the from 40, 30 and 25 cents per hour to 50, shaft. He was working on the upper 40 and 30 cents. seam and not knowing the cage was at the surface shoved a box into the oper shaft, falling with it to the bottom, four hundred feet below. He was dashed to He leaves a widow and family of five.

BRITT AND NELSON

Will Fight at San Francisco in July or August.

San Francisco, May 11 .- James Britt and "Battling" Nelson have agreed to a match of 20 rounds before the Western Athletic Club, to take place either in July or August, with men to weigh 133 pounds at 6 p.m. on the day of the match. Each man posted \$2,500, and the club put up a like sum. The referee is to be agreed on five days before the fight.

WORKMEN THREATEN TO DESTROY FACTORIES

Social Democrats Will Use Dynamite and Bombs if Troops Interfere With Demonstrations.

secure orders, but day, which was attended by the delegate it is doubtful if the government has reached any decision in the matter.

Japanese civil administration of occua three days' strike in connection with a three days' strike in connection with Labor Day, May 14th. It was further determined to serve fresh deman so on the employers, coupled with the intimation that if they were not complied with inside of 12 hours the destruction .6 the factories by fire would follow.

Taking Precautions. St. Petersburg, May 10.-The Social

Democrats declare that their programme includes demonstrations throughout Russia on Sunday, and they are provided with bombs and dynamite with which to fight the troops if the latter interf re. Precautionary measures have been taken everywhere and the authorities are convinced that the disorders will be comparatively insignificant.

The cool-headed Liberals are counse ling the workmen against useless blood shed.

Strike Expected. Kieff, Russia, May 10.-A general strike and extensive demonstrations are

expected here on the Russian May Day. CANADIAN NOTES.

Hon. C. Hyman Says If Offered a Portfolio He Will Run in London.

Iondon, Ont., May 10 .- Hon, Chas. S. Hyman has returned to Ottawa. Be-fore leaving he said he had not been offered a portfolio by the government, but should he be and decided to accept e would run in London and nowhere Favor Amalgamation.

n the People's Bank of Halifax have practically unanimously adopted the resolution to amalgamate with the Bank

Halifax, May 10 .- The shareholders

Letters Disappear. Quebec, May 10.—The post office authorities are investigating the disappearance of thirty-four registered letters from the mail bag from River Pente-

osevelt Declares He Will Not Again Be a Candidate For Office of President.

Omaha, Neb., May 10.—The Bee

quotes President Roosevelt as making the following emphatic statement that he will not be a candidate for re-election: "You are authorized to state that I will not again be a candidate for the office of president of the United States There are no strings on this statement. I mean it. I made my speech at Denver for the purpose of convincing the people of my earnestness in regard to the matter of railroad legislation. I will not be satisfied with any compromise that does not bring relief to the people from the conditions that now exist in regard to

transportation affairs in this

THE EXTENSION OF

No compromise bill from congress will be accepted." This is President Roosevelt's reply to published statements shown him to the effect that he would be forced to accept a re-nomination by the people who would be aroused by the failure of congress to enact remedial legislation.

MONTREAL GAS FRANCHISE The City Council Reported to Have Acted

Illegally Farmer Accidentally

Shot Himself.

Montreal, May 9.—Discovery was made to-day that the city council yesterday, in extending the gas franchise of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Co. for fifteen years, acted illegally. The extension was made by simple resolution of the council, whereas the charter requires that it be done by by-law.

Will Strike. Winnipeg, May 9.—It is reported that the lathers here will strike on the 15th of this month for an increase of pay

Accidental Death. James Lawrie, a prominent farmer for thirty years in the Morris district, was found dead this morning by the hired man. It is believed Lawrie went

wife is now visiting. Settlers' Effects.

entered the province at Gretna and Emerson, being nearly a thousand actual The value of the effects was

Premier Roblin Improving. Winnipeg, May 9.—Premier Roblin was much, better last night, this improvement having been steady during the day. His attack of bronchitis was a severe one. It will be some time before he will leave his room.

Fatall Fall.

Hamilton, May 9.—John Alford, team-ster, fell off his load at Glen's Crossing on the Beach road yesterday, and was Five Thousand Damages. London, May 9.-The case of the Lon-

lon Trust Co. vs. Lake Erie & Detroit River railway resulted yesterday in the jury awarding \$5,000 to the widow and family of Jos. Navin, G. T. R. yard-master, killed last December, when two Lake Erie, coal cars were given a run-

ing shunt into four standing cars around the end of which Nevin was walking. Broke Into Cars. Windsor, May 9.—Harvey Parker, Ray Wilson and John Anderson, 16, 18 Reval, European Russia, May 10.—At a large meeting of workmen here to-

Hotel Burned. Lakefield, May 9.-The Park sum hotel at Burleigh Falls, owned by Thos. Darcy & Son, including a summer cottags on the grounds, has been totally destroyed by fire. Loss about \$10,000, partly covered by insurance.

Fire at Toronto. Toronto, May 9.—Firen this morning did damage to the extent of \$11,000 to the stock and machinery of the Canadian Feather & Mattress Co.

### Lumbago, Sciatica, Cout, Neuralgia

ALL CAUSED BY RHEUMATIC POISON IN THE BLOOD-CURE GUARANTEED-RELIEF SWIFT AND SURE FROM

DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS There is a new life ahead for every sufferer from rheumatic poison who has not yet used Dr. Hamilton's Pills; their prompt cures are the maryel of the medical profession of many nations. The unspeakable anguish of rheumatic torture need no longer be suffered —use Dr. Hamilton's Pills and per-manent cure is assured. In so many thousands of cases have Dr. Hamilton's Pills been successful, the manufacturers are willing to guarantee a last-

ing cure to all that use them.

one can doubt the efficacy of Dr. Hamilton's Pills after reading the experience of Miss Minnie Saunders, of Halifax, who says:
"Scores of different remedies failed to relieve me. I suffered incessantly from neur algia and sciatica. Sometimes the pain

was unbearable.
"A friend recommended Dr. Hamilton's Pills. In a few days I was relieved. ontinued the treatment, using in all five boxes, and was cured.

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MORE SENATORS FOR MORE THAN TWENTY-BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE NUMBER WILL BE INCREASED TO SIX

ually Have Increased Representation in Senate.

Ottawa, May 10.-British Columbia will have at no distant date six sentrain on the Pennsylvania railway ran tracks, and an enormous amount ators. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking into a freight train in which were two wreckage was lying on the marsh land last night, favored the group principle, cars loaded with dynamite at 1.10 this between the railroad embankment and which would give each of the pro- morning in South Harrisburg, near the river. One thousand laborers were soon vinces west of the Great Lakes six senplant of the Paxtang Light, Heat & freight tracks were opened. Passenger ators, or twenty-four in all.

Speaking of the territory in the far north Sir Wilfrid declared he would all over the city followed, and the two have it saved to Canada, although an American expedition had been in the past giving American names to land under Canadian jurisdiction.

Received Deputation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier received a delegation of veterans of 1866-1870 to-day, asking a grant of land in the Northwest. The Premier, who was out in 1866, asked the veterans to trust the government.

Without Information. The trade and commerce department has heard nothing from the Union Susequehanna river, which parallels the Steamship Company stating that it is railroad in that city. All of the city phythe intention to discontinue the Can-adian-Australian service in the Pacific work with the injured. unless its subsidy is increased. As Canada contributes most of the subsidy, arrived to find themselves practically is thought the committee would communicate with Ottawa if it proposed

abandoning the service. AGAINST GENERAL STRIKE.

Decision Reached By the Chicago Teamsters Joint Council.

Chicago, May 10 .- Promises of peace and order for to-day, the President's injured were taken into private houses. goose hunting, and the gin was accidentally discharged, killing him. He teamsters' strike. The employers' teamwas a native of Whitby, Ont., where his teamsters' strike. The employers' teaming and delivery operations for to-day. izing cries of the unfortunates were Winnipeg, May 9.—During April 259 against a general strike, and determin-cars of United States settlers' effects ed that no further sympathetic more The teamsters' joint council has voted heartrending. The office of the Paxtang ment should be made, except in cases of number of cars from its south Harrisburg teamsters ordered to make deliveries to boycotted houses, in which event individuals should walk out. A statement of the situation was prepared to be presented to President Roosevelt by a strikers' committee, which desisted at his equest from meeting him on the way to Chicago.

The labor representatives planned to inform the President of the legal proceedings which have been taken by the employers, and make a proposition that the President act as an arbitrator of the differences, choosing as associates one man from the labor ranks and one from

the employers.

The employers say they will not officially approach the President. "We have no intention of bothering President Roosevelt with our troubles," said counsel for the Employers' Association to-day. "It is likely, however," he added, "that the employers' side will get to the Presi-dent's ear for a quiet discussion of the situation some time during his stay

Change of Plans. ink it advisable to present their side of the controversy to the President. This fact changed the plans of the officers of the unions, and they decided to present the petition if they get a chance, but not to ask the President to try to effect a settlement of the strike.

Owing to the presence of the President in the city, less wagons were in the streets to-day making deliveries. Many of the policemen had been withdrawn from the strike duty, but their places were taken by deputy sheriffs, of whom 2,000 have been sworn in. There was comparatively little interference with deliveries by strikers and their 'sympathizers, though there were several smaller disturbances. No one was killed, but

several persons were injured.

TROUBLES IN ARMENIA. Fights Between Revolutionists and Turkish Troops, in Which a Number Were Killed.

Constantinople, May 10 .- The ambas-

sadors of six of the powers to-day pre-sented to the Porte a collective note approving of the financial scheme of admintering the three Macedonia villayets-Salonica Monastir and Tiskub-conditional upon Turkey agreeing to deal with \$200,000. This includes \$15,000 for the provincial budgets.

Cash, jewellery and other personal effect of the passengers that were destroyed. Advices from Bitlis say there have been encounters between revolutionists and Turkish troops in the neighborhood of Mush, during which a number of men were killed or wounded. In addition to the Armenian bands already reported to have crossed the Persian frontier, other bands are said to be preparing to invade the Ottoman territory.

BOYCOTT AMERICAN GOODS.

Shanghai, May 10.-A large and influheld here to-day, protested vigorously against the proposed new Chinese exclusion treaty recently discussed in the United States. Telegrams on the sub-"I have not felt the slightest pain or ache since taking Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and consider my cure absolutely perfect."

Why delay any longer? Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills at once. They will restore your health in a short time. Price 25c. per box, or five boxes for \$1, at all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn., U.S.A., and Kingston, Ont.

United States. Telegrams on the subject were sent to the Chinese foreign of fice, to Yuan Shi Kai (viceroy of Chili, province), and to Choufu (viceroy of Nankin), and it was unanimously decided to boycott American goods until the terms of the proposed treaty are modified. The merchant guilds throughout the Chinese empire are urged to operate in the movement.

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AS RESULT OF WRECK OF PASSENGER TRAIN

Each of Western Provinces Will Event- One Hundred and Twenty-Five of the Injured Received Treatment in Hospital.

> Harrisbug, Pa., May 11.-An express Power Co.

Three explosions that broke windows trains were completely wrecked and took stalled along the main line, east of the It was estimated at 3 o'clock that 50

persons were killed and 100 injured, but these figures may be too small. It is impossible to obtain the exact number of fatalities because the wreckage is ablaze and unapproachable, in which many of the passengers and some members of the train crews are pinned. When the first explosions occurred bodies were thrown clear out of berths in the sleeping cars, many landing down the railroad embankment, and some even having been hurled into the

helpless in the work of rescue.

A patrol wagon was commissioned as

an ambulance, and as many of the in-

jured as possible were loaded it on each trip, and taken to the Harrisburg hospital, the capacity of which soon became taxed because of the large number brought in. A special train was made up and brought the injured and dying to the Union station. Many of the Immediately after the wreck all the the scenes of horror to safety from the incessant small explosions. The agonlike a hospital. At an early hour the Harrisburg Traction Company ran out a

barns and used them to bring the injured to the hospital. Harrisburg, Pa., May 11 .- At leas five persons were killed and many others injured in a collision on the Penasylvania railroad, south of Harrisburg, this morning, caused by the second section of the Cleveland & Cincinnati express westbound, crashing into a wrecked

The dead who have been identified Mrs. Robert Dougherty, 1205. are: South 28th street, Philadelphia; Harry K. Thomas, of Philadelphia; engineer of the passenger train; Jacob F. Silver man, of Bridgeton, N. J., is also believed

to have been killed. There are at least two bodies under the wreck. Among the injured were Mr. and Mrs Tindell, the latter a daughter of United States Senator Khox, who were on their tress of the Driard, authorized the exway to Pittsburg from New York. They were able to walk to Steelton, from ments. This was done verbally and later

Wharton to bring them to the executive Chicago, May 10.—The labor leaders mansion, where they were given medical specified amount to a considerable extent. Chicago, May 10.—The labor leaders prepared a petition to President Roosevelt protesting against the calling out of the United States troops, and stating that all the unions asked for is arbitration, as provided in their contracts. The employers gave it out that they did not the day. The railroad company is doing claim was not settled, was not at all par-

The passenger train of nine cars and

this morning it was estimated that the dead numbered between 25 and 30. One by Barnard & Rogers. hundred and twenty-five received treatent for injuries at the Harrisburg hos pital, most of whom remained at the intitution. Ten of these may die. Only three dead have been positively identified, so completely were the bodies cremated. At 9.30 o'clock this morning none of the tracks had been cleared, but ing Mr. Sayward's claim. The necessary the wrecking crews, three in number, steps towards establishing the details of the two original ones on the scene having been augmented by the Columbia crew, began throwing the debris over the

bank into the Susquehanna river. At this time the fire in the last two Pullman cars was extinguished. The con-tents of these were so completely burned that it was impossible to tell whether there were any bodies there or not. If dered ashes. It was unofficially estimated that the financial loss will am cash, jewellery and other personal effect A Gruesome Sight.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 11.—The wreck

bound freight train, exploding a car effects a complete cure-does it quickly, filled with 50,000 pounds of blasting powder, was one of the most horrible disasters ever experienced by the railroad on its main line. Several hours will elapse before the exact number of dead ential meeting of Chinese merchants, bodies are being brought to the dead most convenient cure for catarrh I ever house as quickly as they are located. There are about 70 injured in the Harrisburg hospitals and hotels and private rhozone always cures. It is a direct

KIDNEY

Splintered and smouldering cars and twisted iron were high on the four tracks for several hundred feet were About eight miles of freight trains are

scene of the accident. Boatmen are dragging the river for Passengers and trainmen were burned to a crisp, and others were helplessly

cinerated were the bodies that only four could be identified up to 11 a. m. GOLD OUTPUT

pinned in the debris. So completely

From Northern Country Will Reach \$22,000,000, According to United States Assayer.

Seattle, May 10.-F. A. Wing, United States assayer, states that from information he has received from all orthwest territories this winter, the receipt of gold from the northern country this year will total \$22,000,000, if not more. From the Klondike alone Mr. Wing predicts an output of from ten to twelve millions.

TWO STUDENTS DROWNED.

Ithaca, N. Y., May 11.-Two Cornell students, G. M. Seymour, of New York city, and Chas. L. Spirri, of North Adams, Mass., were drowned in Cayuga lake last night about six miles from this city. The young men started out in a canoe late in the afternoon. They capsized over a mile from shore with no assistance available.

ACCIDENTS AT NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, May 11 .- Thomas Thomp son, a miner, was seriously hurt this morning in No. 1 shaft by a fall of rock. His side was injured, and he has double dislocation of the ankle and a fractured leg. J. W. Vipond dislocated his ankle in No. 1 shaft last night, his leg being

crushed against a prop. DRIARD CASE ENDED.

A. Sayward's Claim For Amount Due For Lumber Was Allowed. The action of J. A. Sayward to recove

plied the Driard hotel at the time the mprovements were made after the fire was completed before Judge Harrison Wednesday afternoon. After the fire at the hotel it seems tress of the Driard, authorized the ex-

penditure of \$18,000 on the where Mr. Tindall telephoned to the governor, who sent Private Secretary instructions to that effect. instructions to that effect. The cost of the work exceeded this

everything possible for the relief of the ticular where the money came from, but injured. Many of them escaped from he sought to have it collected from some the wreck in their night clothes, and lost all their clothing and other belong-The case has been threshed out in

ocomotive was wrecked.

The Death Roll.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 11—At 8 o'clock History, Pa., May 11—At 8 o'clock H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., and Mrs. unsmuir's interests being looked after restricting the expenditure to \$18,000 was one between the proprietress and the

lease holder, and was not revealed to the various contractors. Judge Harrison allowed the validity of the lien on the property, thus establish registrar of the court.

## **Deadly Diseases**

ROOT IT OUT BEFORE IT OWNS YOU-IN THE WORST CASES "CATARRHOZONE" ALWAYS

ust inhale "Catarrhozone"; it repels the onslaught of the disease with lightof the Cleveland & Cincinnati express, ming swiftness. The germs are instantly west-bound, on the Pennsylvania railkilled, the sore membranes are healed. The antiseptic vapor of Catarrhozone PROOF OF CURE. MISS HELEN BROWN, of Annan,

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N. S., writes: "I have used Catarrhozone and always found it satisfactory. and injured will be known. Twelve of gives immediate relief to coughs and the dead are at the morgue, and other colds, and is the cleanest, surest and

train.

Or N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Conn.,
The scene the wreck presented when U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

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## CREAMERY BUTTER LOWERED IN PRICE

OTHER CHANGES IN MARKET QUOTATIONS rics.

Strawberries Are Confined to the Shipments From California-Sugar May Be Reduced.

The markets show a downward tendency with respect to new produce, which has come in. New potatoes are a little lower this week, and rhubarb is also Cabbage, per 100 lbs. lowering in price. Butter has declined a Lettuce, per crate (hot house). little, the output from the creameries being quoted at 30 cents a pound. Sugar still remains at the old figure,

but an easier tone is noted, and a reduction may follow within a short time, Strawberries are still confined to the California shipments. The quality is Peas (field), per ton ...... poor. Oregon berries are reported to be Barley, per ton .....

Hot house tomatoes are on the market retailing at 20 cents a pound. Appended are the complete retail Oranges (navel) ......

motations: Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's, per sack .....\$ Ogilvie's, per bbl. ..... Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack .... Ogilvie's Royal Household, it of from ten to Lake of Woods, per bbl. .... Okanagan, per sack ...... Okanagan, per bbl. ..... Moose Jaw, per sack ..... Moose Jaw, per bbl. ..... Excelsior, per sack ..... Excelsior, per bbl. ..... Oak Lake, per sack .....

> Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ..... Enderby, per sack ..... Enderby, per bbl. ..... Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack ...... Snowflake, per bbl. ..... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.. O. K. Four Star, per sack .. O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack ..... Drifted Snow, per bbl. .....

Oak Lake, per bbl. ..... Hudson's Bay, per sack ....

Three Star, per sack ...... Three Star, per bbl. ..... Coal Oil-Pratt's Coal Oil ..... Sugar-B. C. Granulated, per 100 fbs.

Grain-Wheat, per ton ..... Rolled Oats (B. & K.) .....

Straw, per vale ..... Middlings, per ton ..... Bran, per ton ..... Carrots, per 100 lbs. .....

Island Potatoes, 100 lbs. .... 1.60@ 1.75 California New Potatoes, Ib .. Sweet Potatoes, per w. ..... Cabbage, per ID. Onions, silver skin, per Ib ... Rhubarb, per ID. ..... Turnips, per lb. ..... Beans (spring), per ID. ..... Cucumbers (Cal.), per two . Watercress, per lb. .... Asparagus (local), per ID. ... Beans (spring), per lb. ... Cucumbers (Cal.), per two ..

Asparagus (local), per 10. .... Fish-Salmon, per 10. ..... 121/2@ Salmon, spring (smoked) .... Haddies, per ID. ..... Cod, per Ib. ..... Fraser River Oolichans, per ID. Halibut. per ID. ..... Kippers, per ID. ..... Bloaters, per 10. ..... Rock Cod ..... Shrimps, per Ib. ..... Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs ..... Butter (Delta Creamery) ....

Best Dairy ..... Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery) ... Cheese (Canadian) ..... Lard, per 1b. ..... 121/20 Meats-Hams (American), per 10. ... Bacon (American), per 10. . . Bacon (rolled), per Ib. ..... Bacon (long clear), per 10 .... Beef, per ID. ..... Veal, per ID. ..... Pork, per ID. ..... Mutton, per Ib. ..... Lamb, hindquarter ...... Lamb, forequarter ....... 1.00@ 1.50 others to look after the four. Now the prospect is that the J. B. A. A. will have

Dressed Fowl, per lb. .....

Ducks, per Tb. ..... Geese, per 1b. .....

Cocoanuts, each ..... Lemons (California), per doz. Apples (local), per box ..... Oranges (navel), per doz..... New Jordan Almonds (shelled), per 1b. ..... Valencia Almonds (shelled). Valencia Raisins, per lb. .... Sultana Raisins, per Ib. ..... Grapes (Australian), per 1b. Strawberries, per ID. ..... Valencia Oranges, per doz... Pineapples, each ..... 40@

ing requires little or no rubbing. You should try Sunlight Soap. Will not injure

Turkey (Island), per Ib. ....

dainty fab-

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Onions (Californian), per Ib... Carrots, per 100 lbs. ..... Tomatoes (hot house), per Ib. ..

Eggs (ranch), per doz. ..... Chickens, per Ib. ..... Ducks, per ib. ..... Hay, per ton ..... appearing on the local markets of that Beef, per lb. ..... state, but have not yet found their way Mutton, per Ib. ..... Pork, per ID. ..... Honolulu Pines, per doz. .... 3.00@ 4.25 Bananas, per bunch ...... Lemons ...... 2.50@ 3.25 Oranges (seedling) ..... Dry Figs, per lb. ..... 

> TIMES PRESENTS TWO HANDSOME TROPHIES

Rhubarb (outdoor), per Tb. ....

Strawberries (California), Ib...

Asparagus (local), per Ib. ....

Grapes (Australian), per Ib. ..

Apples (Oregon), per box ..... 1.50@ 2.00

Offered for J. B. A. A. Junior Four-Oared Trials and City League Lacrosse Series.

Two handsome trophies have been presented by the Times Printing & Publishing Company for the encouragement of amateur sport among the younthful athletes of Victoria. One will go to the
athletes of Victoria. One will go to the
winner of the J. B. A. A. four-oared
trials, which will take place on Saturday
afternoon over the harbor course, and
the other goes to the victorious team in
the city lacrosse league, the first of
which series was played between the
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coursel and Victoria West, teams on

Jones, Wellington, No. 2, Ladysmith; B.
F. Vance and G. Thomas, jr., Granville,
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The management of the Times was approached by representatives of different proached by representatives of different victoria, No. 17, Victoria; H. G. Muller, Victoria; No. 18, Vernon; Robt. Mctoria victoria; H. G. Muller, Victoria, No. 18, Vernon; Robt. Mctoria victoria; H. G. Muller, Victoria, No. 18, Vernon; Robt. Mctoria victoria victoria; H. G. Muller, Victoria, No. 17, Victoria; H. G. Muller, Victoria, No. 17, Victoria; H. G. Muller, Victoria, No. 17, Victoria; H. G. Muller, Victoria victori that the James Bay Athletic Association, having through their success in international meets brought Victoria into promise the property of the

Both are beautiful silver cups, appropriately designed and suitably inscribed. That which is put up for the victorious oarsmen is mounted upon the figure of an athlete surrounded by four sculls the number used by a four-oared crew. The cup itself is very elaborately carved.
The lacrosse trophy also is a splendid piece of work. It doesn't stand particularly high, but is finished in a very attractive style and is well worth an effort

The James Bay Athletic Association races on Saturday will open a season which looks exceedingly promising from the standpoint of the local oarsmen. Although most of last year's "big four," tories during the period they represented the club in all senior events held on the coast, capturing the Northwest championship on several occasions, have retired, the J. B. A. A. is practically assured the leading place in aquatic circles this season. They have some stalwart men ready to take the places vacated by those who upheld the club's honor so creditably. These oarsmen already have commenced training, and this week's contests will bring out the best material available for the organization of the first senior and junior fours. D. O'Sullivan, the veteran coach, has the matter in hand and will be a careful observer of the development of those cars men selected to compete in the forthcoming competitions. The announcement that C. B. Kennedy intends to devote his whole attention to sculling this year is generally received with gratification. All who have witnessed his pretty and effec-121/20 15 tive stroke acknowledge that the chances are the experiment will prove a splendid success. When Kennedy decided to go 124/20 18 in for sculling he wisely determined to devote his whole time to it and allow

> a winning senior and junior four as well as a successful sculler in the N. P. A. Little need be said regarding the city lacrosse league. Its history has been re-counted in these columns heretofore. The organization was brought into existnce through the efforts of Rev. W. W. Bolton, president of the Victoria La-crosse Club, and members of the executive, for the purpose of giving the seniors practice before the opening of the British Columbia championship series and to ascertain the intermediate material qualified to graduate into senior ranks. By this method the selecting committee will be able to shear the first trailing on be able to choose the first twelve on a basis of merit. Besides the Times cup

The Sunlight way of wash- receive a gold medal, presented by Thos. Hooper, one of the club officials. Altogether local athletes should b ticularly active this summer.

LOCAL CEMENT HERE.

Tod Creek Product Is Now on Market
—It Is of First Quality.

A few days ago the first consignment of Portland cement arrived from R. P. Butchart's works at Tod creek. The shipment included 500 barrels, which will be followed by a steady supply as The placing of the local product on

the market does away with all danger of a shortage in future. When the supply depended altogether upon the shipments from England and foreign countries a shortage sometimes which was very vexatious.

The local product, too, has proved to be the best ever tested here. Its strength exceeded that of all the English cements tested by the city engineer. There is no sign of deterioration in strength with the The "Vancouver Brand" its strength will increase with time. A shipment to Vancouver is being nade to-day, and with the works going

> Work on the Victoria streets will be-Yates street is to be completed among the first. Johnson street sidewalk and the laying of block pavement on that street will be among the first work

THE LIMIT OF HUMAN AGONY Is reached with tight boots and a sore corn. Instant relief comes from Put-nam's Corn Extractor. Painless, sure 61/20 71/2 and guaranteed. In use fifty years. Use only "Putnam's."

> PROVINCIAL GRAND LODGE. Annual Gathering of the Knights of Pythias at New Westminster.

The Provincial Grand lodge of the Knights of Pythias is now in session in New Westminster. The fifteenth annual New Westminster. The fifteenth annual convention opened on Tuesday with Grand Chancellor Ferguson in the chair. Those present follow: Grand lodge officers—P. G. C., C. F. Nelson, New Denver; G. C., A. H. Ferguson, New Westminster; G. V. C., George Johnston, Nanaimo; grand prelate, William Irving, Nelson; K. K. of R. and S., Emil Pferdner, Victoria; G. M. of E., Thos. Walker, Victoria; G. M. at A., G. Mallory, Kamloops; G. I. G., Bro. Hammer, Grand Forks; G. O. G., Bro. Brown, Revelstoke; supreme representatives, Noble Binns, Trail, and J. E. Evans, Van Binns, Trail, and J. E. Evans, Van-

Delegates-J. L. Smith and Harry

Weber, Far West, No. 1, Victoria; D. L. Jones, Wellington, No. 2, Ladysmith; B. Central and Victoria West teams on son, No. 14, Cumberland; R. A. Hender son, Maple, No. 15, Duncans; Jno. Forrester, Granite, No. 16, New West-minster; A. Rusta and E. E. Leason,

tional meets brought victoria into plominerce throughout the west, earned some recognition and encouragement on the part of local business firms. This it was considered that something should be done to assist in training youthful victorians to become expert in the Canadian national game.

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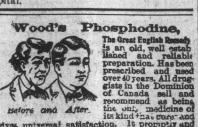
The reports of the officers showed the order in this province in a good standing with a membership of over 2,300. Mayor Keary, who was introduced \$ the Grand lodge, welcomed the brothers

On Tuesday the Grand lodge degree was conferred on fifteen candidates. In the afternoon the visiting brethren accompanied by the Rathbone Sisters and wives and friends of the Knights left on the steamer Beaver for a trip down the Fraser river as far as Lad-

The Rathborn Sisters' Grand lodge is also meeting in New Westminster. There is in attendance the following: Grand chief, Sister Rhoda J. Pelky, Van-couver; grand senior, Sister Laura Chappell, Grand Forks; grand junior, Sister Ida Roberts, Rossland; grand manager, Sister Alice Coffin, Grand Forks; grand M. of F., Sister Cora Manley, Grand Forks; grand protector, Sister Minnie Agnew, Revelstoke; grand guard, Sister Annie Cook, Revelstoke; supreme representative for four years, Sister Elizabeth tive for two years. Sister Lilian Thomas

Rossland; Mrs. Jean Miller, Grand Forks; M. Rossetti, M. Jones and Mrs. Reid, Ladysmith; Mrs. A. E. Wilson Mrs. M. J. Thomas and Mrs. M. A. Neave, Nanaimo, and Mrs. C. Jeffers

Toronto, May 9.—There are six cases f smallpox in the Toronto Isolation hospital.



Before and After

## BEFORE COMMITTEE Indigestion THE V., V. & E. BILL

Opposing Interests Are Hard at Work Trying to Prevent the Building of Line to Coast.

Ottawa, May 11.—The radiway com- was made to close up the Sarnia tunnel mittee had under consideration to day to keep out United States connections. made by Mr. Butchart is kept perfect | Duncan Ross had charge of the bill, of the Dominion? He said that not a by careful work in the laboratory, so that which is purely to clear up any defects islation in connection with the charter full swing an abundant supply will be of the road.

gin very shortly. The sidewalk on the Dominion government, It was feared that past legislation was defective, and the bill was merely to confirm the legislation already passed.

run from the Boundary district to Vancouver, being built. Already 160 miles & Mann, and is now owned by J. J. Hill, struction. Mr. Hill does not want any will not in any way be restricted and

hampered in building it, and therefore can secure a better grade.

An unsigned circular has been circulated and distributed against the V., V. & E. bill. Mr. Ross, in dealing with this circular to-day, charged the C. P. R. and its agents with distributing this unsigned document. He asked Mr. Drinkwater, who was present, if this were not so. Mr. Ross said that as Mr. Drinkit for granted that his road was the authority, and therefore he (Ross) would be prepared to deal with it as such. He showed that the character of the legislation was such as the C. P. R. had obtained itself, Inf good for the C. P. R. it could not be had for the V., V. & E. When it could not be had for the V., V. & E. As a matter of fact the road only crossed the boundary once, at Sidley, so as to secure a low grade. The road could not cross the mountains. From Prince to Penticton the C. P. R. had just to divert its line in the same way to evade the mountains, although not crossing the boundary line.

Mr. Wright (Renfrew)—What harm is done if it does cross the boundary?

of the circular.

Notice of Motion.

Notice of Motion.

At the next meeting of the committee R. G. Macpherson will move the following:

"The company shall, within two years from the passing of this act, commence the constructions of the western portion of the main like from a point at or near

PRACTICALLY WIPED OUT

Conservative Estimate Places the Num-

ber Dead at Between Seventy-

five and One Hundred.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 11 Reports

lispatches from Snyder, Oklahoma, to

the train dispatcher of the Frisco at

Sapula, I. T., report a tornado struck

by the Fort Worth Record asking for in-

Hundreds Perished.

ave just reached here from Hobart and

Anadarko confirming the news of a tor-

The 'Frisco railroad is sending a relief

Entire Town Destroyed.

Guthrie, Okla., May 11.-Telephone re-

ports from Hobart indicate that the en-

tire town of Snyder, Okla., was destroy-

ed by a tornado. A train of doctors, nurses and other assistants has left Ho-

bart for Snyder. The wires are down be-tween Snyder and neighboring places,

nd new has to be brought by road to

Later reports from Chickasa, I. T.,

which place is in communication with Hobart, Okla., indicate the truth of the

earlier reports concerning the storm. No estimate of the number dead is obtain-

Guthrie, Okla., May 11.-Snyder,

thriving town of 1,000 people, situated in the heart of the rich Kiowa farming

country, which was thrown open to white settlers in 1901, was practically

rumored that 400 people are killed and

train from Chickasa to Snyder,

formation is answered as follows:

Wires all down."

Hobart.

the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern rail- Why should Southern British Columbia way and Navigation Company bill. not have the same results as other parts pound of ore was taken out of the counwhich may have existed in the past leg- try to the United States. There were mountains of ore in that country but it was low grade and had to be treated The charter was first granted by the in British Columbia. At present ore provincial legislature and afterwar's by from the United States was being token the Dominion government. It was fear-into the smelters at Granby and Greenwood in Canadian territory.

What the opposing interests wanted was to actually compel Mr. Hill build-ing into the Similkameen region through The introduction of the bill was taken advantage of by the C. P. R. and other road being built in Canadian territory, interests to prevent the road, which will as was now asked for. The Great Northern had now a charter into the Similkameen district, but the people of southern British Columbia wanted the of the line has been constructed. The road in Canadian territory. That was charter passed through the hands of local what the opponents of the bill wanted people in British Columbia to Mackeuzie to prevent. There was a clause in the eircular stating that the railway commission could not control the railways. who has commenced the work of con- This was not so, but fancy the C. P. R. asking for legislation to subsidy from the Dominion because he The competition of the Great Northern would make the C. P. R. reduce rates.
Mr. Wright—Does the company get

any cash or land subsidy?

Mr. Ross—This is the only railway company in British Columbia that ever built a mile of railway without a land or cash subsidy.

In conclusion Mr. Ross made a strong

interests of the province.

The preamble of the bill was carried by a good majority. The opposition, however, continued to discuss the bill, and at 2 o'clock it was still before the

done if it does cross the boundary?

Mr. Ross said that he was replying to the circular. The road came back into Canadian territory and made no connection with any road at that point in the construction in an easterly direction to Princeton along the route as laid down in the original charter of the company, United States. He asked what would be thought in the West if an application

jured will die. In a number of eases entire families in town some member was injured.

Every house in town except six are The mayors of Guthrie, Oklahoma that I should take any action. Of the Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky has been City, and some other towns have issued calls for mass meetings to aid the in- I have no knowledge of what the in- interest and early in the day special situation is or of what the of his mission and in gaining access to jured, and early in the day special situation is or of what steps should trains bearing physicians, nurses and properly be taken to end it. I feel, howfor the ends of warfare that Vice-Adclothing were started for Snyder. At least one other town in Oklahoma,

Rumors that other towns were destroy- to me

ver railroad wires to Fort Worth say ed are not confirmed. Station Agent's Report. Guthrie, Okla., May 11.—News has been received from the 'Frisco station agent at Mountain Park. Kiowa county, what he was able to do to suppress mob Snyder to-night, wrecking the town and a neighboring town of Snyder, to the effect that the town is only partially destroyed but that the list of the dead will glad to be able to say this to you, gentlemen, before I say it to another body. killing 500 people, and relief is asked for. A message to the train dispatcher sent "We have same report and are sending a relief on the supposition that it is true. Oklahoma City, May 11.4 Reports

Rumors to the effect that other towns n northwestern Oklahoma were destroyed are declared by the telephone exchanges to be incorrect.

Snyder is a town in Kiowa county. klahoma, in the Kiowa and Comanche udian country opened to white settlers The town was laid out largely by St. Louis and San Francisco railway at the junction of two of its lines, and the company erected important buildings

Snyder is the divisional point for the Quinach division of the road. The town traffic manager of the system.

WINNIPEG CLEARINGS.

Winnipeg, May 11 .- The bank clearings for the week ending to-day wers \$6,084,925. For the same week last year the clearings were \$5,420,466, and in 1903, \$4,533,582.

New York, May 10 .- Willie Anderson,

wiped out of existence by a tornado that struck that place last night. Up to 10 o'clock to-day no clear estithree times open golf champion of the United States and the present Western mate of the casualties was obtainable owing to the confusion in the stricken hampion, will sail from New York on

not digested. Torpid liver brings Constipation. Bile gets in the stomach. The kidneys become affected. The whole process of digestion is weakened. No. wonder you feel so uncomfortable after eating.

make digestion complete by making the liver strong and active. They cause more bile to be excreted, thus effectively curing Constipation. They tone up the stomach, regulate the kidneys, build up the whole system. Made from pure fruit juices, their medicinal action is intensified by a secret process of combining them. In tablet form, 50 cents a box. At all druggists.

FRUITATIVES, Limited, OTTAWA.

CHICAGO LABOR MEN INTERVIEW ROOSEVELT

President Says Efforts Made by the Mayor to Preserve Order Will Have His Support.

Chicago, May 10 .- A committee abor men appointed to call upon President Roosevelt and lodge with him a protroops during the present teamsters' strike was granted an audience late to-night. The committee consisted of Preit could not be had for the V., V. & E. railway. The circular said that the road crossed the boundary line four times. As a matter of fact the road only cross- as a matter of fact the road only cross of the Garment Workers' International President Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb were the only persons at the confernce The following account of what passed

in the room was given by Secretary After presenting the protest to the president, Mr. Shea, acting as spokes-

"We are here to present to you a statenent, stating our position in the controversy between the employers' association and the teamsters' association. We have understood that they asked your aid in bringing troops to Chicago. We Hon Kohe bay. The conclusions of the have understood that they asked your aid in bringing troops to Chicago.

want to present our petition to you. It were killed, and in almost every family had better leave it with you."

1—Without questioning the good in town some member was injured.

The President said he would read it faith of France, Japan holds that the at once, and after doing so said:

"I have read the petition you have not been sufficiently executed. said to have been either badly wrecked or demolished, many of them being presented to me, the conclusion of which is a request for a hearing before any measures beforehand to prevent violablown entirely away. The havoc wrought is most complete. The business portion is reported entirely destroyed.

Solution be taken by the federal government relating to the Chicago Strike situation. As yet no suggestion of any an's remonstrance.

merits of the case I am wholly ignorant, ever, that in view of one statement or series of statements in your letter, I At least one other town in Orianoma, series of statements I regret that you choring and revictualling and awaiting county, was struck by the tornado and should in the letter have spoken at all the arrival of reinforcements. Mrs. C. W. Cox and her two sons were of the use of the federal army as you have spoken. No request has been made to me for action by the federal governpast and as to the basis of any future ment, but at the same time. Mr. Shea brought up that fact. I want to say one stroyed but that the list of the dead will total something between three and four hundred. This agent made a personal visit to Snyder, where he observed details of the calamity. Relief trains sent out from Hobart have not as yet reported or returned. It is the intention to send out another train from that place.

Some local hunters have been out after him, but without success. Here is a chance for some of the mighty hunters of Victoria, States. I have not been called upon to state. I have not been called upon to the farmers by bringing him to book.

Mr. Mesher, of Victoria, has just compared to the farmers by bringing him to book. interfere in any way, but you must not misunderstand my attitude. In every effort of Mayor Dunne to prevent violence by mobs or individuals, to see the livingston and Maitland-Dougall, on the first He is also moving the Corfield. laws are obeyed, and that order is pre- flats. He is also moving the Corfield

President of the United States, and in my judgment he should have that of summer hotel. Commanding as it will a summer hotel. Commanding as it will a summer hotel. The have flats and disserved, he has the hearty support of the store. every good citizen of the United States. Now, gentlemen, it has been a great pleasure to see you, and I am glad to have the chance to say this to you." tant mountains, and with good fishing, have the chance to say this to you." Mr. Quinn, who knew the President in | prove a popular resort. is youth, said: "Mr. President, what prompted us to

the last three weeks there has been a from England has bought it, and is going continuous howl about the federal army. I to make extensive improvements.

I have known you long enough to know The Keating place at Tzouhalem that you would not respond to a one which was rented by C. Vernon, has sided demand, and that you will not re- been sold. spond until you have thoroughly investi-

governor has made none to me. And, as still promising well. yet, nothing in the situation has deded action by me."

It was generally understood by both to the strike that there would be no disturbances while President Roosevelt was in the city. There were, how-A conservative estimate places the dead at between 75 and 100 persons, and the dead at between 75 and 100 persons, and pionship of Great Britain at St. Anthe seriously injured at 130. It is be-

spot. In this riot a number of men we cut and shot. During the Merchants' Club luncheon to day, Mayor Dunne told the President that the most alarming stage of the strike had passed, and that the police had control of the situation. George S. Pearce, a union teamster, was shot and killed to-night by George

T. Waldron, a deputy sheriff, who was guarding a Wells, Fargo Express Co.'s wagon. Wadron was arrested.

Eight hundred pupils of the Hendricks public school went on strike to-day because a colored temperature for the Percharter. cause a colored teamster for the Peabody Coal Co. delivered a load of coal at the building. Police sent to the school are alleged to have used clubs on more than one pupil. The crowd quickly scattered.
In a riot this afternoon at No. 35

JAPAN'S PROTEST.

French Orders to Observe Neutrality Have Not Been Sufficiently Executed.

course of an apparently authoritative statement published here to-day of the Japanese case against France, mary is given of various acts of assistance rendered the vessels of the Russian second Pacific squadron at Cherbourg, Japanese government are stated to be as

claims arising from the alleged breacher COWICHAN NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) A panther has been committing great

E. M. Skinner has been surveying on what is known as the Douglas ranch come up with this statement is that for here, and it is rumored that a gen

A new wagon road of about 31/2 miles The President replied:

"Mr. Quinn, as yet the mayor of Chicago has not made any appeal to the governor, and, therefore, of course the governor, and, therefore, of course the states all supplies being taken in on sleds or pack horses. Those mines are is to be constructed to the mines on the

A PRINCE'S VERSION.

Eleven-year-old Prince Edward of Wales, in reply to King Edward's question,

Assistant District Attorneys

Indeed, Recorder Goff in his charge ex-

personal opinions of counsel are value

to be rejected. What is the sense in re-

prosecution and defence alike must well

with the jury Do reputable lawyers

want to influence a murder trial jury

The poetic soul of our friend Jimmy

Deans has been entranced by the notes

tune in the circumambient atmosphere

heart the songster communicated the

glad news to the members of the Na-

not a remote day, we hope greet the

ears of the fortunate residents on this

has also been seen in this neighborhood.

we are mistaken in this, and shall be

are also sure that reports on the pro-

gress of the new settlers would be re-

No doubt Admirals Rojestvensky and

from pressing embarrasing questions.

The sojourn might have been prolonged

was meant and Great Britain had not

inquisitive nations the information that

and Russia had solemnly promised on her

neurtality laws specially enforced may

The United States has passed through

two stages of experience with railway

corporations. First it assisted in the con-

struction of the roads-possibly as in the

case of Canada it practically built the

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be a cause. The Russians have been de-

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improperly?"

his "powerful" summing up. The impro-prieties we have noted are much too fre-

quently observed in all recent murder

The experience of British Columbians with railway corporations has been such that it is perhaps natural for them to feel suspicious of the bona fides of any company that suggests its willingness to build a railway without asking the taxpayers to bear the greater part of the cost. Mr. Hill, of the Great Northern, says he is agreeable to the construction of a line from Kootenay to the coast, and it may be inferred from the attitude of the magnate that he perceives opportunities for business that will justify the

suggested enterprise. Mr. Hill is no novice in his chosen vocation. He projected and carried through from St. Paul to Seattle the Great Northern railway upon precisely similar conditions to those he proposes to apply to the V., V. & E. He thought he perceived opportunities. He succeeded in convincing capitalists that the line he had projected would pay. The faith of the financiers was not misplaced. The Great Northern was driven slowly over the prairies, through the to have paid dividends to its stockholders. It was a business "proposition," nothing more and nothing less, and has its projector.

The one-time great rival of the Great subsidized lines in the United States. No Travellers' Aid Association has been Russian authorities, who are notoriously ness "proposition," but its handsome ensisting friendless women, and it is for fore Port Arthur was merely introducdowment must have been for many years the reason that it already has had its a severe handicap to it. The Northern capacity taxed that the warning in ques-Pacific had many ups and downs, due, tion has been issued. The press of as Russia in her desperation will enit is rumored, to the actions of men who Portland has also taken the matter up, were more interested in stock manipula- the Telegram commenting upon the situwere more interested in stock manipula-tion than in businesslike management of ation in the following terms: It is very statesmanship and judgment of the men the railway. We believe late revelatinatural that many young women should tions of certain "frenzied financiers" of be attracted to an exposition city, in the sions that stock manipulation has been to be had merely for the asking. This reduced to a fine art in the United States is a mistaken notion, nevertheless; dan-(indeed it is possible that in their gerously so, in fact, as that young wotheir opportunities Canadians are not sion results in failure, and who finds above attempting to beggar their neigh- herself without employment, means, bors in the great and fashionable game friends or protection in a city like Portof the twentieth century). And so we land, with a great exposition in full must not be understood as suggesting swing. The risks incident to such a step that in respect of playing the "get rich are not to be complacently contemplated quick" game we have any moral right by those of the gentler sex who are ento throw stones at our neighbors, dowed with plenty of moral stamina and Whether the adveut of the Great North who have some knowledge of the world, ern convinced the managers of the while to the inexperienced not so equip-Northern Pacific that the time had come ped there is positive menance in the situto "quit foolin" and get down to the ation. business for which the line had been built, or whether the competition of "Jim Hill"thad a stimulating effect, it is im possible for us to say. But the appear ance in the field of a competitor seemed to work an almost magical reformation in the operations and in the results of the operations of the pioneer road.

Mr. Hill purposes coming into British Columbia upon precisely the same terms as he came to the coast through Minnesota, Montana and Washington. He asks for no assistance from Dominion, quests that no unreasonable obstacles shall be placed in his way—that his proposal shall be treated in a commonsense manner by common-sense business men. He has viewed the situation in British Columbia, marked our potentiali- had probably no direct understanding grand outing of the year. ties and resources, and has decided that with the French authorities for the use ed in railway construction. In the fu ed in railway construction. In the the file the file of the waters of the Czar. They simply quence of the change that has been if France were really what she properly arising out of a civil case; and T. lished between Midway and Sidley, and The communication with the rich and rarely would be no protests except under comendowed, but at present comparatively pulsion. They appear to have presumed isolated and therefore fallow, portions of with special knowledge. All recognized passed. The time for action has come. the interior. Mr. Hill will give the coast authorities viewed with something ap In the meantime there is one clear duty the interior. Mr. Hill will give the coast merchants the means of communication proaching hilarity and incredulity the to perform. That is for every loyal Vice Rojestvensky comes back south a beaten they have been praying and importuning departure of the first Russian squadron torian to labor for the success of the and offering bonuses for for years. He from European to Asiatic waters. The will furnish the almost desperate business | imbecile performance in the North Sea community of certain sections of the in- produced indignation mingled with terior, in whose breasts hope long de mirth, according to the directness or referred has produced a feeling almost moteness of the interest of the akin to despair, with facilities for the spectator in the affair. The said development of their properties.

This is the situation as it appears at This is the situation as it appears at the present time. Naturally, the pro- bors of refuge to which he could with- seem to be becoming common or cus- from the business of assisting and perposition being so simple, there are some who regard it with suspicion and shake renovating in the course of his journey attention to the united states. It says:

The Jet of States in the United Sta would have been substantial evidence of good faith. As he proposes to build a and had discovered the Japs whom he railway without bonus or guarantee of any kind in the belief that it will pay dividends, there is evidently a sinister motive behind it all. The Great Northern man practically created Seattle by means of the road that gained him fame and permitted by assumed neutrals to reestablished his reputation as the foremost railway man of the world. He is an advocate of American interests, and he will do all in his power to promote American interests. Perhaps he intends to make another Seattle out of Everett! Who is trying to "fool the people" of British Columbia according to their oldtime folly, the Canadian who is now operating on the other side, or the Americans who are now "working" this Britain. side?

Talk about draining British Columbia of her wealth and dumping it in the United States. British Columbia is being drained of her wealth now because her merchants and her manufacturers have not direct and cheap communication with what should be their most profitable market. The transportation conveniently as though his master had rates are so high that tariff imposts are supply depots at every stage of his completely overcome. For a large part Journey. of the province American markets or But the limit appears to have been and improprieties against Mr. Rand. He Eastern markets are the cheapest to buy reached in the decision to rendezvous,

in. The coast is handicapped by condi- repair, outfit and deliberately map out and no doubt his reputation has been en less, to perpetuate.

A WARNING

It is not likely that the Portland Exhibition, which opens on the first day of June, will prove an "irresistible attracyoung ladies from British Columbia attending the exhibition, and in response to the desire of an association excheerfully draw attention to a matter which is said to have been "simply apwould cover the expenses of the same, it is said that thousands of girls inexvent if possible such untoward consequences in Portland asks us to warn all young women that the rush to the exhimore than realized the anticipations of bition city in the hope of securing employment has already commenced, and Northern, the Northern Pacific, is said that the demand for work already ago was that the naval end of to have been one of the most heavily far exceeds the supply. The Portland doubt it, too, was a sound enough busi- formed specially for the purpose of as-Wall street are tantamount to admis- belief that remunerative employment is humble way and within the limits of man may realize whose ambitious mis-

A SERIOUS SITUATION.

Some time ago the Times expressed the opinion that the critical stage of the war in the East would be the final stage. The contest for supremacy has now reached the final stage, and the fact that Great Britain and France, the allies of the principals, are exchanging notes with respect to the conduct of one of the parties in converting what ought to be neutral regions into what is practically province or municipality. He simply re- a base for the concentration, reorganization and outfitting of her fleets, indicates plainly that a real crisis is on. That the plans of the Russians were

> tilized as freely as though they were authorities presumed that Rojestvensky, having no Russian har man in a New York court and which moters to operate. Then it withdrew draw for the purpose of refitting and tomary in murder and cases of extra mitted the companies to build where

> went forth to seek. The critics in their blindness believed that the recognized decrees of international law would govern the movements a due sense of the solemnity of their ful that they are perpetrating all manof the first squadron, that it would be main no longer in their waters than was necessary in order to make absolutely

The speculators as to results did not make sufficient allowance for the width of national interpretations of international law. France says she has rules of her own creation governing neutrality. She refuses to recognize those of Great

Rojestvensky put all his critics to confusion by proceeding on his road to triumph as leisurely and as comfortably as though he were on a cruise round the world in time of peace and tranquility. He executed his manoeuvres and took on of his duty to seek by buttressing up his coal and supplies-possibly he may even have cleaned and repaired his ships—as

in. The coast is handcapped by coling the prosections the coast has assisted, in its blinda plan of campaign in one of the rivers hanced by his management of the prosections the coast has assisted, in its blindof French China French statesmen cution in this case and by what is called of French China. French statesmen could not wink at that-not after a protest had been made by Great Britain. The Russian admiral was told to clear trials, and some of them were co out, and he appears to have taken his by Mr. Rand in the trial of the Patter-June, will prove an irresistant attachment of the working girls of Victoria, or ous squadrons of Rojestvensky had articled and to any other girls, for that matter, but fashioned their admittedly green and inthere may be a considerable number of fashioned their admittedly green and in-

Obviously the naval world never con- and improper for the jury pressly formed in the exhibition city for be placed at the disposal of the Rusthe purpose of protecting the unsuspectthe purpose of protecting the unsuspectsians. For that reason it was assumed the discoursed to the twelve men in the centre of the fire. The house is owned by Dr. Fagan, of Victoria, and the upper cause of the pixely by Smith, as if he had proved the purpose of protecting the unsuspectsians. ing against imposition or wrong, we that the demonstration of the Russian any other than the woman under indictadmiral, apart from his performance in ment could have shot Young, as '\* her the North Sea, was nothing more than case were altogether certain. a bluff. We know something different ing upon the refusal of the defence to palling" in connection with the exhibinow. France absolves herself, very conleading to the prisoner on the stand, he delead that silence is confession. Silence tion held at St. Louis last year. Allured veniently, of responsibility by declaring is not confession, and his saying so was by the prospects of a holiday and the that she invariably enlightened her ally claptrap. possibility of securing employment that upon the points of international law as in New York County ought to be above they are printed in her statute book, and the use of claptrap in murder trials. A that the said ally solemnly promised not to commit breaches of any of them. Rusperienced in the ways of the world sians and French are men of honor. Indeed, Recorder Goff in his charge experienced in the ways of the world sians and French are men of honor. rushed to St. Louis, with the results that | Who would dare to impute to their rephave been described as "appalling." The resentatives acts unworthy of men of less, that the arguments of counsel are And at all stages of its career it is said association that has undertaken to pretervals adding to their numbers, apparament and that suggestions and intimation ently in good fighting trim, and ready to give battle if they are definitely denied a further refuge in a tone implying that | understand, can properly have no weight

Current opinion up to a short time the programme had been completed. tory. We shall see. And we shall also deavor to cause a diversion by involving other nations in the embroglio. The who rule may be put to a severe test before terms of peace are finally settled.

TOO LATE FOR AGITATION.

W. H. A. asks why the Mayor has not called a public meeting "for the purpose of changing the regatta on May 25th to the Gorge." We beg to inform our cor- mate the probabilities are that his lordthe authority of the people, is final. To stir up the matter further might endanger the success of the celebration, which is a matter that cannot be contemplated with equanimity. We are not sure that it is altogether

unfortunate that the minority, which for years has been proclaiming its belief that the regatta on the Gorge had become "flat, stale and unprofitable," and has been diligently endeavoring to secure a transfer to the harbor, has at last carried its point. Now it will have an opportunity to demonstrate the reasonableness of its contention. We believe the matter will be settled for all time on the 25th. But we do not believe that the change of this single item of the programme will detract in any appreciable degree from the attractiveness of the sports projected. It will in a measure deprive those who ought to be specially carefully considered and deliberately de considered, the women and children, of cided upon is now quite evident. They a portion of the pleasures of the first

If W. H. A. and the great majority protest feel any resentment as a sibility. The time for discussion has as far as it goes. But France's special celebration.

JUSTICE BURLESQUED.

The New York Times enters a timely protest against the tactics which chartrial ought not to be conducted. In charge of murder should be a proceeding in the interests of the commonwealth. which court, counsel, and jury, with The corporations have become so powerwork and in good faith, co-operate in the attempt to ascertain the truth. If there is any place in the wide world where clap-trap, the arts of declamation, and the tricks of sophistry should be excluded necessary repairs and to take on such it is a court room in which a trial for murder is being conducted. In theory, and in practice as well, a prosecuting officer should not cause the accused per son to be brought to trial for murder unless convinced of his or her guilt. Even when the belief is sincerely and profoundly felt, the prosecuting officer transcends the line of his duty if he attempts to piece out insufficient and de-fective evidence by artful pleading, and attempts to mislead the jury by berefaced assertion of unproved facts. The prosecuting officer is the agent of the eople, employed by them to marshal the evidence in the case for the information of the court and jury. It is no part proofs with assertions and by forging links altogether missing from his chain of evidence to secure the conviction of a prisoner not beyond reasonable doubt proved guilty by the testimony.
"We do not charge all these offences

is what people call a brilliant prosecutor,

NEW WESTMINSTER.

A fire starting near the roof from a de fective flue caused damage to the extent of departure. An excuse might have been found to remain there until all the varifound to remain there until all the varidid not, he could not, prove that she shot

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in the triang of the extent of about \$3,000 here on Tuesday night. At about \$3,000 here on Tu manager of the Canadian Bank of Com- working the property. The owners have merce, was found to be on fire and the fire been developing the Buttercup for the last brigade was called out. When the firemen two or three years with indifferent success experienced sailors into trim to meet their foes.

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till last week, when the above find was arrived smoke was issuing in great quantities from the windows of the upper stories. to entertain. It took some time for the firemen to locate templated the conveniences that would Yet he discoursed to the twelve men in the centre of the fire. The house is owned excluded all reasonable possibility that loss of about \$3,000. The furniture will be ruined by fire and water, and this, as well as the house, is said to be well insured.

GREENWOOD.

R. T. Longley, the superintendent of the river, at Bonnington, operated by the West west fork of the Kettle river, visited Greenwood last week. He reported that the stamp mill on the property is working ore runs ounce for ounce gold and silver. be purchased for United States parties. done on them.

their season's catch of furs. E. G. Warren, the manager of the Greenof British Columbia. With joy in his

contract for wiring the new zinc concentural History Society in order that they cluded providing and installing two 9 kilotoo might be glad in anticipation of the | watt generators. The work has to start by grand chorus that will some day-and or before June 1st.

NELSON.

favored isle. The Times has been grant- A party of Minnesota capitalists were in erties in which they are interested. party included John Morton, of Havana; He appeared to be healthy, happy and | William White, of Duluth; and J. D. contented. If the fates and the misman- Forbes, of Marshall. All have interests in agement of shippers have spared him a the Reward Mining Company and the side the range of public discussion. The thriving settlement in this far-away land. from Ferguson. It wasn't exactly a trip decision of the committee, or the meet. It is also reported that a thrush has of inspection. It was more like an informal ing which acted in the name and with made its appearance in the environs of whit. We went to confer with R. H. Batty, Victoria. Our impression is that the manager of the Trime, and to consider consignment of birds secured by the Plans for the Reward Company owns 20 mineral plans for the Reward Mining Company Natural History Society included only claims, all on the Nettle L. mountain and larks, robins and bullfinches. We hope not far from the Triune. We have lately been running a tunnel, hoping to tap the glad of enlightment on the subject. We lead on all the claims. It is not complete the result. But we expect great things from our claims. They are surrounded by ceived with gratitude by a considerable | mines that have paid well and are still con sidered valuable properties. The Triune is doing well. There is no new discovery. James R, Greenfield, post office inspector But the veins that have been worked steadi- is in the city. Mr. Greenfield is making an been bought or even constructed if the Kootenay is often underestimated. Japanese had not wanted to know what of the claims in Lardean district which the route by mail carriers on snowshoes.

asked for information also. For those or very largely with American capital. jury brought in true bills against John Rob- tion is one between charged with shooting at M. S. Davis at increase," said Mr. Greenfield, sixty witnesses have been brought here for the crown, and both the Roberts and Atkin- ness situation." son cases are exciting unusual interest.

VANCOUVER.

The case of Sue Ching, charged with keepa verdict of "Not guilty."

appointed principal of the Hebrew school doing their best to foster monopolies school at Seattle. Since coming to Vanschool at Seattle. Since coming to Vancouver his lectures before the congregation for development purposes.

"There is a great possibility that the who would attempt to put their property of the property

Emperor William is evidently of the from May 1st. "The Indian Tom with the unpronounceopinion that for every effect there must trial for his life in the custody of the provincial police, created some excitement in soldiers of the Mikado, while they make the provincial jail at New Westminster on

possible. At least he evinced considerable

relief when he was informed that it would I West Kootenay Power & Light Company not come off on Monday afternoon. It is ready to supply the power, the railway seems to be yet a little uncertain whether he will plead guilty or not."-News-Adver-

PHOENIA.

"A find of free gold of no little importance made. In the bottom of a ten-foot shaft quartz, of which about five inches is good pay matter. An assay gave \$487 in gold and the free gold could be seen clearly in the ore. A large number of mining men visited the claim last week from Greenwood and Phoenix, it being located close to the Rendell pre-emption,-Pioneer. The proposition to deliver electric power

in the Boundary from the falls of Kootenay

Carmi, one of the big free gold mines on the Kootenay Power & Light Company, has assumed such definite shape that surveys are now being made by F. W. Guernsey and a force of men from Rossland to Grand Forks on the old dump with good results. The and some tim ethis summer it is the intention to be in shape to deliver at least 1,000 A Spokane broker went up to see the horse power from the hydro electric works Carmi last week, and if he is satisfied with at Bonnington to the Granby company in the property it is expected that the mine case there is a shortage of the present power available at Cascade. The present Mr. Longley says a large number of claims line from Bonnington to Rossland will be in the neighborhood of Carmi and on Wal- used as far as it goes, and then the line lace mountain were having assessment work runs via the Velvet mine on Sophia mountain, to Cascade and Grand Forks. It is Two trappers, John Sinclair and Everett expected to require about a year to com- over this portion of the state last might. Lee, who have been out all winter following plete the permanent pole line and to intheir vocation, arrived here on Wednesday. stall the necessary machinery at Bonning- the principal loss of life occurred, was They started west from Arrow lake in Sep- ton for the generation of the power that entirely wiped out. ember last for the headwaters of Boundary will be delivered here for the operation of tember last for the headwaters of Boundary will be delivered here for the operation of Reports from surrounding country the mines and smelters of the Boundary. show that the destruction to life and had a hard time getting to Greenwood as In the meantime shouldathere be a shortage property was widespread, and the list of they figured they had but twenty miles to of water in the Kettle river, such as occurded and injured is growing constantly. travel, whereas the actual distance was redulast fall and winter, the temporary line of the first skylark that ever piped a over eighty. They have returned to bring will supply the demand to some extent and a furniture dealer, has been converted do away with curtailing operations at the into a temporary morgue, and at 9.30 wood Electric Company, has secured the double pole line will be extended to Greenwood and Boundary Falls, a distance of 70 trator at Rosebery. The contract also in- or 80 miles from Bonnington, to supply the sion prevailed, and it will be some time smelters at those places with electrical before the actual extent of the storm is energy.

The Pioneer says: "Last week systematic operations were undertaken at the Stem- Anderson, Tillie Ellesson, Mrs. A. V. winder mine, owned by the Montreal & Anderson, Mrs. Elmer Hultgren, Blanch Boston Consolidated, and, for the first time | Switzer, Lena Switzer, Nina Switzer, ed the privilege of conveying the news that a robin of the true redbreast type the city on Friday evening on their way in several years, two hoists are now in Anna Coulson, M. P. Nelson, wife and operation on the hill on the north side of three children, A. Sjoren, sr.: Olaf Hanthe city. The Stemwinder, since the begin-ning of Phoenix camp, has had the reputa-and child, Elmer Nelson, Mrs. Hotter tion of having some of the best ore to be and child, Charles Roberts, and an un obtained in any of the properties in this known woman. the Reward Mining Company and the low grade camp. A shaft 350 feet deep has When daylight broke over the town it been sunk on the Stemwinder, and at the was found the entire population was in the Gorge." We beg to inform our cormate the probabilities are that his lord-dent. To a reporter of the Dally News and ship will rear a family and establish a Mr. Morton said: "We have just come back ing has been done, developing the ore body ing has been done, developing the ore body." 114-foot level some 600 or 700 feet of drift- a state of panic. Business was entirely of the property to no little extent. The jury turned his attention toward aiding mine has now been put in shape for steady work, and ore will be shipped shortly. The ton and a half skip has been fitted, new boller installed. The first work being undertaken by Supt. Collins is that of cutting out a pocket at a depth of about 140 feet capable of holding some 200 tons of ore. Two shifts are employed. No ore has been yet, and I cannot tell you anything about shipped from the Stemwinder except several hundred tons from the oid dump by the Dominion Copper Co."

ROSSLAND.

ly for over a year are still yielding satist inspection tour of the postal routes and Cricket Club at Havreford, near Phila Dejonquieres wept as they kissed each other goodbye. The Frenchman has there was no necessity. We have plenty mail route has been established, which goes has ranked second to Ward last season. been a hospitable, kind host, and has of evidence that things are going along all 600 miles north of Quesnel, and will serve is in the best of trim, and that he will been remarkably tactful in refraining right. The majority of foreign capitalists Fort Graham, Fort George, Fort St. James, surely go abroad with the challenging with investments in British Columbia, especially mines, are well pleased with their During the summer the mail will be carried. prospects. The number of Americans who most of the way in canoes, as the route, for until a fleet of new warships could have have put money into mining properties in most of the distance, follows rivers and Many lakes, and in winter will be carried over have been developed from prospects into Hitherto there has been no mail service dividend-payers have been operated wholly maintained in that section by the postal department, letters for factors of the Hud-The spring assizes, civil and criminal, son's Bay Company and others being car-France had told Russia not to offend, opened here on Tuesday before Mr. Justice ried in and out once a year by those who Morrison, W. A. MacDonald, K. C., appear- brought out the furs gathered at these re- the statements of Pell and Allen that all. ties and resources, and has decided that with the French attributes for the decided that the first attributes for fessed to be, a neutral, and they had to H. Atkinson, druggist, of Ymir, arson. The new route is another link in the chain. "The get out or be put out. That is all right trial of Roberts was commenced. He is province is showing a steady and decided the Victoria hotel, Silverton, on January business, which shows that it is advancing 17th. Davis and others were in the bar- steadily and rapidly. Nothing indicates room, and it is alleged that Roberts fired depression or an increase in a section or a into the room with a rifle from across the province better than the postal business. road. In the Atkinson arson case, over To my mind it is one of the best barometer we have with which to tell the actual busi In an interview with the Rossland Miner, ed Press that Mr. Garcia, who was one of G. S. Waterlow, the English director of the the judges of the colonial exhibition, was

Le Roi Mining Co., stated with considerable very much impressed with the quality of emphasis that the proposed merger of the British Columbia apples, especially Oregon acterized the trial of the Patterson wolfines—and handed them over to the proman in a New York court and which motors to opening. Case of Canada it practically built the lines—and handed them over to the program in a New York court and which motors to opening. Case of Canada it practically built the lines—and handed them over to the program in a New York court and which motors to opening, charged with keep-lines and smelters of the Trail Creek New Town variety. In consequence of district is practically an assured fact. Accourt on Monday. After an absence of companied by General Manager Cronin, of to do business provided the railway comabout half an hour, the jury returned with a verdict of "Not guilty."

the Centre Star and War Eagle companies, panies give favorable freight rates and wr. Waterlow leaves for the East, where necessary cold storage. This will act in command of a very inefficient fleet when bringing the woman to bar for the third speech, the time has come for what leader of wide reputation. Rabbi Abram- Thos. Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. variety. Referring to the reported company to the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. he arrived at the end of his journey time at all, this trial was a perfect exought to be the supreme power in the son is still a young man and was born at

R. The party may take with them A. J. bine of Canadian apple growers, the repson is still a young man and was born at

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New Millan, an official of the Le Roi. It is resentative did not take it very seriouslytheory the trial of a prisoner upon the came to America. He spent two years in plished fact within ninety days. It will is vouched for by the fact that the Canaecturing on Zionism, and was afterwards | consolidate nearly thirteen million dollars' | dian High Commissioner's office sent a repworth of mineral lands and reduction works resentative to interview various importers Bangor, Maine, and before coming to into a company capitalized for only seven | Their reply was that such a combine would. ner of injustice against individuals and Vancouver was principal of the Hebrew and a half million dollars, of which some tend to turn the apple trade from Canada one million and a half dollars will be cash to the United States, as importers here did

such favor that they have prevailed on him motive power for all trains on the C. P. R. on the market without the medium of imto remain here for at least a year dating system between Rossland and Nelson will porters. Garcia said they could obtain all be electricity derived from Bonnington the apples they required from the States if Falls before the end of the present year," | necessary. able surname, who is at present awaiting says the Miner. "It is said that the railway company has completed arrangement with the West Kootenay Power & Light Company by which the power now being St. Petersburg, May 9.-The report in the no professions of Christianity nor utter loud public prayers, are morally and he were suffering from poisoning. The docethically superior to their enemies. His tor applied the stomach pump to him, but above stated. For years the question of a | Volhynia, southwestern Russia, is confirmed majesty of Germany intimates that the since then he has been attempting to bite railway between here and Trail has been a rioting began on May 7th and continued for more economical method of operating the in a dispatch to the Novosti, which says the buses and the weaknesses which led to the veins of his wrist, and has been closely serious problem with the railway company. forty-eight hours. Orthodox Christians fell the downfall and the obliteration of watched. It was thought that his trial While it was recognized that electricity upon the Jews in the streets. The Jews earlier civilizations are producing their might come off on Monday afternoon, and would serve the purpose best, the company were armed and fought their assailants, natural results in Europe, and that even he was brought over in a hack and placed hesitated to make any change until the many being killed or wounded on both sides. in the cells in the basement of the court power company was in a position to supply Germany must mend her ways if she house. He trembled considerably on his hopes to survive the great fint, test of house of Kishipeff, held to be responsible. endurance.

arrival, but soon pulled round and by evening was talking and laughing like one in quite normal spirits. The provincial police By order of the Siamese government are of opinion that the Indian has been gambling, which is a government more suffering from a bad case of fright and was let a the change to electricity.

Sired rate. Meanwhile it has cost the C. P. R. over \$20,000 annually for fuel to heave, the former editor of the Bessarane betty, of Kishineff, held to be responsible to the massacre of 1903 at that place, had between Rossland and Smelter Junction.

It is expected that the change to electricity publication of a newspaper, The Friends, opoly, has been abolished in the provinces endeavoring to put off the trial as long as of that kingdom.

will permit a direct saving of nearly 50 per before Jewish massacres commenced in the cent. on present costs. By the time the

company will have at least four electric locomotives here. These engines are now being built in the East. The reduction of the cost of operating between Rossland and Trail means much for the future of both Rossland and Trail. It means reductions in the present freight tariffs on ore sent to Trail, and at the same time gives Trail another great advantage over all other smelting points.

LEFT DEATH ... TRACK.

Many People Lost Their Lives in Tornado Which Swept Through Centre Portion of Kansas.

from Marquette, Kansas, say that place was visited by a tornado early to-day, twenty persons are reported killed or in A large part of the residence portion

Kansas City, Mo., May 9 .- Advices

of the town is entirely destroyed, while the business section suffered little dam The Swedish Lutheran and Methodist

churches and the opera house block are in runs. The tornado came from the south, and made a clean sweep of 100 yards through

the entire length of the town. Death Roll Growing.

Marquette, Kas., May 9 .- Twenty-four persons are known to have been killed and over thirty-five were injured in a tornado, the most disastrous in the hi tory of Central Kansas, which swept One large section of Marquette, where

A store room belonging to Olaf Ols Boundary plants. Eventually the new twenty-four dead bodies had been

> brought in. Following the storm the utmost confu-

The list of known dead follows: Gus

suspended and everyone who escaped in the wounded.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS.

Ward, Larned, Clothier and Wright Will Compose American Team.

New York, May 9.—The complications regarding the American team for the international lawn tennis matenes in England cup seemed to have cleared yesterday, according to the statements of T. R. Pell and Harry F. Allen, who are ely in touch with the conditions, says the Tribune. Allen has been practicing for the past week against Clothier on the court of the Marion

The four men who were named sev eral weeks ago were Holcombe Ward, the national champion in singles and doubles: Wm. A. Larned the ex-champion; Wm. J. Clothier and Beals C. Wright, the Harvard veteran, who is Ward's co-partner in the double championship. The final announcement that this quartette is the selection of the commitee now seems to be a certainty from difficulties have been overcome in an amicable manner. Ward, Larned and Clothier will play in the singles against several of the other nations in the preliminary matches, and Ward and Wright will form the double team.

CANADIAN APPLE COMBINE

Opinions of London Dealer-Would Drive Business to United States.

London, May 9 .- A representative of Garcia Jacobs Co., Covent Garden apple importers, informed the Canadian Associatnot feel inclined to buy from those growers

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SO SAYS RUSS!AN NAVAL LIEUTENANT

Who With Other Officers From the Lost War Vessels Arrived Here Tuesday Morning.

Among the arrivals on the R. M. S.

naval officers from the ships sunk at Port arthur. They include Lieut. Count Keller, of the battleship Pobieda; Lieut. Bayan, and Lieut. Yakuboosky, of a torpedo destroyer which had been blown up by a mine off Port Arthur. Lieut. Yakusky is one of the three officers and the two men surviving that tragic occurrence. He wears a big scar over the eye which indicates the close call he too had from losing his life. Being unable to speak English he could not tell of his riences, but with a gesture of the hand explained how the torpedo boat was lifted out of the water and afterwards settled into the depths of the sea. The officers are en route to St. Petersburg. After the capitulation of the Russian fortress they were taken to Dalny, thence to Nagasaki, and later boarded the Empress for the voyage across the Pacific. All four are very young officers. They were quite willing o give what information they could about their experiences, although greatly handicapped in telling them through their limited knowledge of English.

Lieut. Kolchak, however, was able to nverse a little more freely than the others. He told a Times man this morning that it would be utterly impossible to raise any of the ships sunk in Port it be the Peresviet, a battleship of 12,674 tons, which he thinks is less damaged than the others. With the latter nothing could ever be of the few ships left in the inner harbor. Her stern and bow were blown away, her boilers exploded, her machinery broken and her hull so smashed that to salve her would be a profitless undertaking. The Pobleda, a sister ship of the Peresviet, was struck by thirty 11-inch shells from Japanese guns, and to complete the work of destruction a torpedo was exploded under her.

Lieut. Kolchak describes the happenings during the last night the Russians were in possession at Port Arthur as terrible. There were 12 ships in the harbor, in addition to the torpedo craft. They had been taken to the outer roadstead and sunk in from 12 to 16 fathoms of water. To prevent the possibility of the ships ever bein raised, all had their boilers exploded, the machinery wrecked and their hulls riddled. If there haped to be a gun aboard, it was destroyed for further usefulness, and when all this work of destruction had been com-pleted a torpedo or two was placed under then sank to the bottom, nothing more than so much scrap iron.

Lieut. Kolchak was reminded of the an English firm to float a number of the

learned that Kouropatkin could not come to the assistance of the fortress then there was no longer hope. There were lots of provisions, but ammunition was short.

As early as October the Japanese held the Russians fast, having taken all the important forts over an area of four kilometres. They were in a position to force an entry into the fortress at any moment, and with a heart full of grief Stoessel was obliged to surrender Port Arthur, since in any case the enemy would have taken it at the first assault. The Japanese did not win Port Arthur without paying for it. General Nogi admitted to Stoessel that he had sustained very great losses. The Russians had 317 officers killed out of 680, and all were wounded, some as many as eight times Out of 17,000 men, only 4,000, including the wounded, were left. The fleet was useless. Some ships perished beneath the rain of 11-in, shells after the capture of High Hill. The Russians always hoped for relief. The last dispatch from the Commander-in-Chief, received on October 30th, promised that help was coming, and Chinese scouts ancounced the approach of the Russians. But telling them that Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet was still off Madagascar and that General Kouropatkin's troops were near Muk-

The North China Daily News of March of three endeavors, those on board that steamer have succeeded in blowing up two Lienshing in destroying floating mines: Out of these dangerous instruments of war.

The only failure was due to the mine being year ago I was almost a wreck. I was being unable to throw the explosive over to the right angle, or penetrate the tough shell to sink it. These are really the most doctor advised different treatments but comes into view there is a sure thing on to explode it if the marksmen are there to hit one of the many projections. Instantaneous with the snapping off of a spike a terrific me up quickly. The ills I suffered from the properties of the many projections. Instantaneous with the snapping off of a spike a terrific me up quickly. The ills I suffered from the properties of t

report follows and the air is alive with the shattered shell.

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now been put in order, and visitors are allowed to inspect them. Here and there among the grass and brush wood Russian hand grenades are still lurking, and the public are consequently warned not to wan der from the beaten paths. A correspond ent who has just inspected Golden Hill (Hwangkinshan) says that the Russians handed over this great fort in an almost intact condition. The big guns-five of them, each over 24 feet long-are in posiguns, the quick-firers and the search-lights

ENGINEERS TO SIT AT LEET. French Drivers and Stokers to Change Places in Cab.

A curious innovation is to be made in the Northern railroad in France. Though the French rule of the road is to keep Among the array and Japan to the right, railroad methods have been on Tuesday was a party of Russian adopted from England, and trains now run to the left. Hitherto the engineer has stood at the right of the engine and Keller, of the battleship Pobieda; Lieut. Holchak, of the battleship Retvizan; Lieut. Roodneff, of the armored cruiser obvious. Henceforth the a full attendance of delegates at both what previously he did with his left.

> ADOPT AGREEMENT WITH C.P.R. COMPANY

> Extra Ordinary General Meeting of B.C. Electric Railway Company-Purchase of Gas Works.

April 19th, to approve an agreement providing for the electrification and oppaper submitted by G. Baker, of Vancoueration by this company of the railway steveston, Lulu Island, to increase the capital to £1,000,000 by the creation of 150,000 new shares of £1 each, and to adopt new regulations.

Payne) said the leading matter of interest to the shareholders was the comple-victoria West Methodist league, read tion of the Vancouver power tunnel. He had hoped that it would have been fin-interest and a lively discussion. 2½ miles of granite mountains several astic the benefit of their many years of thousand feet high, unique in its splendid labor in church circ cs. Mr. Baker, who overhead over navigable waters. It also marked the moment when the power would be turned on, once and for all, to carry the whole of the company's load terest the young man in league work?" the immediate results was that meeting, in order to approve the contract that the board had been enabled to make with the Canadian Pacific railway. The contract was really in the nature of a sale of really and the contract was really in the nature of a sale of really and the contract was really in the nature of a sale of really and the contract was really in the nature of a sale of really and the contract was really in the nature of a sale of really and the contract was really in the nature of a sale of really and the contract was really in the nature of a sale of really and the contract was really in the nature of a sale of really and the contract was really in the contract was really in the contract that the contract was really in the contract that the contract that the young people of any city?" t worked out as successfully as the

ships. He did not discredit this report, but persisted in the assertion that no vessels other than the Peresviet could ever be raised.

It worked out as successfully as the directors anticipated, it would, no doubt, be brought into force over other parts of the Canadian Pacific system. It had been widely assumed that the directors directors anticipated, it would, no doubt, but persisted in the assertion that no vessels other than the Peresviet could ever be raised

During the memorable night when the fleet was sunk there was general work of destruction going on. Explosions were occurring at intervals of almost every minute. Magazines were made away with, and as little as possible was left for those who were to replace the Russians in the possession of the fortress.

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R Stoessel might have held out for another the new regulations which the shareweek or two, said Lieut. Kolchak, but no holders were invited to approve by longer, and that would have served no good special resolution. Encouraged by the purpose. It would have meant only a further sacrifice of life. When it was were deriving from the purchase of the Vancouver Gas Works, they had arranged to purchase, at a fair price, most of the shares of the Victoria Gas Works. The resolutions submitted were unan-

### Feel Used-Up, Run-Down, Draggy

TIRED ALL THE TIME-NERVES ON EDGE, YOU LACK THE FERROZONE CAN SUPPLY.

feeling is still there. Don't neglect this gradual decline; it can't cure itself, but by forming rich pure blood, Ferrozone will quickly supply the nutriment and building material your system craves. Instantly you are aware that some powerful force is building up your de-pleted energies. At once you feel braced, toned, strengthened. Search the world over and you won't find anything to tone up a weak system like Ferrozone. Physicians claim it is the most strengthening

uplifting medicine ever discovered No more spells of tiredness, but bound-28th published the following account of the excellent service recently rendered by the cone, of which Mrs. H. S. Gold, of Bowsman, Man., speaks in the following

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Why not cast aside the chains of sicks the beight, happy life of the character by them on many previous occasions, namely, digging up and stripping the bodies of officers and soldiers buried in helphorhood of Port Arthur. There is the neighborhood of Port Arthur. There is the beight of the character is the conditions to night the character is the conditions to night the character in the bright, happy life of discussion was largely confined to division was largely confined to division was largely confined to discussion was largely confi not time to make deep graves for the dead, Co., Hartford, Conn., and Kingston, Ont. On Tuesday afternoon, after devotional strike will shortly involve other unions.

and of that fact the Chinese are taking full advantage.

The various forts at Port Arthur have THE CONVENTION

FINAL MEETINGS IN THE METHODIST CHURCH

Officers of Epworth League and Sunday School Association Elected for Ensuing Year.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Yesterday afternoon and this morning the twelfth annual convention of the Epworth League and Sunday School Association of the Methodist church of Britengineer will stand on the left and the sessions. When Chairman Keith took fireman at the right. The enginer will his place yesterday the reading of papers thus have to do with his right hand on various subjects connected with league and Sabbath school work again took place, interesting and profitable discussions following. More time, however, was devoted at the gathering this foreopening address on this matter, and was

followed by others in attendance. After the usual devotional exercises yesterday afternoon, which were conducted by a representative of the Fairview (Vancouver) league, a paper en-An extra-ordinary general meeting of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, Ltd., was held at Winchester House, Old Broad street, London, on minute debate. "How to Successfully ver, on behalf of the Wesley Association,

ished by that date, so that he might have had the pleasure of announcing the fact. Was next introduced. In the absence of However, he thought it safe to say that Rev. R. Hughes, of Nanaimo, who was it would be finished within the week, announced to take the leading part in The completion of the tunnel marked the successful termination of one of the was expected, it proved exceedingly infinest electric installations ever contem-plated—unique in its great tunnel through the younger and perhaps more enthusinatural balancing reservoir, and unique is the instructor of the Bible class in the in that the power was conducted high Wesley church Sunday school, Vancouin the mainlands of British Columbia. "What is the more effective method to The immediate results of the water power would be seen, he thought, from ly attractive?" and "What is the best power would be seen, he thought, from ly attractive?" and "What is the best power would be seen, he thought, from ly attractive?" and "What is the best power would be seen, he thought, from ly attractive?" and "What is the more effective method to adopt in order to make the league socialnow on, in the monthly traffics. One of system of getting and keeping in touch of power, and should be satisfactory to |-in order to secure and maintain the inall parties. The contract, moreover, had terest of the young people it is necessary

> were exceedingly interesting. He drew sary. attention to the golden spiritual thread they should stand for truth as Daniel unning all through the Bible. The ses-

on closed in the usual manner. Promptly at 9.30 o'clock this morning

Devotional exercises were held and a Bible reading was given by A. J. Brace, of New Westminster. Prof. Sipprell, B. A., B. D., of the Wesleyan College, being absent. It was taken from the 1st chapter of St. John, and was recited most impressively. "The Sunday School a Direct Evangelistic Agency" was the subject of a paper read by Mrs. Percy author quoting from the work of the late Prof. Henry Drummond in several in-ON EDGE, YOU LACK THE stances. The customary debate having VIGOR AND COURAGE THAT been concluded, those present formed into an open parliament, with Rev. Mr. McIntyre, of Victoria West, in the chair. Night comes and it's hard to sleep. McIntyre, of victoria was Sunday Morning dawns and the anxious, fired The question considered was Sunday Morning dawns and the related and teach pastor to the Sunday school and teachers. Speeches were delivered by most of the delegates. An adjournment was

taken at 12 o'clock. This afternoon the convention is considering business of exceptional importance. Included in the programme are the reports of various sub-commit-tees, the election of officers and the choosing of a place for the next annual meet-

A grand rally of all the young people's eties will take place to-night at the Metropolitan church. Short addresses will be delivered by Rev. Leroy Dakin, of the Emmanuel Baptist, and Rev. R. Newton Powell, pastor of the Princess street church, Vancouver. There will be special music by the choir of the church and talented soloists. This will conclude

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exercises at the opening, a question drawer was opened. Rev. G. K. B. Adams, of the Metropolitan church, answered the questions submitted. Many useful points in connection with young peoples' work were brought out in this

The afternoon sitting closed with the election of officers, and the reports of committees. The following were selected for the various officers for the ensuing year: President, H. W. Baker, Vancouver; secretary, C. S. Keith, New Westminster; treasurer, Mr. Drast, Vancouver; vice-presidents, J. B. Mc-Callum, Victoria; Miss Knight, Chilliwack; Miss Monteith, Victoria; Mrs. I. W. Mowat, Nanaimo; superintendents of primary work, Miss Walker, Kamloops;

primary work, Miss Walker, Kamioops; George Lloyd, Kamloops; L. Feux, Kamloops; E. Bragg, Victoria.

The resolution committee made its report, and among the resolutions passed were the following:

Moved by R. J. McIntyre, and second-

ed by C. S. Keith, and resolved: We, your committee on resolutions, desire league by the pastor or president, and that actively developed.

each and all of them be earnestly requested

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question through the Sunday school and the league, in the ore house, and they cannot ship a pound nor can they haul in

It was decided to hold the next convention in Vancouver. The closing session was held on Tuesday, when a well attended rally was held in the Metropolitan church. The meeting opened with a song service followed by the reading of the scriptural lesson by Rev. J. P. Hicks.

Rev. Mr. Daykin's address was on the subject of Boldness. It was full of inspiration to the young people, and contaized very valuable advice. He referreport that the contract had been let to a very wide bearing in the future, as if to provide for their physical, social and red to the tendency of human nature to ntellectual requirements. shrink from evidencing the truth. He Matters of detail were then considered, advised the young people to take advan-

Whether they were alone or

Both addresses were of a very high order, and were exceedingly well timed at he delegates assembled at the church. the close of the convention.

A resolution was passed favoring the holding of representative conferences by the Bible classes of the various churches. Votes of thanks were passed to the billeting committee, the local churches and church members, the press for their reports, the speakers and the retiring The convention was brought to a close

Knott, of the Spring Ridge Sunday by the singing of "Bless Be the Tie That school. This proved very instructive, the Binds," followed by the Mizpah benedic-

STRIKE SPREADING.

Employees of Company Engaged in Delivering Flour Have Quite Work.

Chicago, May 9 .- Shortage in delivery of flour to buyers and bakeries was threatened to-day owing to the strike. The drivers of the Wenig Teaming Company, a large concern chiefly engaged in delivering flour for milling companies, all quit work when one of them was discharged for refusing to deliver to boycotted department stores. A direct re sult of the strike will be a shortage of 15,000 barrels of flour a week, according to Geo. K. Wenig. "Unless we can get the Employers' Association to help is out the strike means an immediate shortage on the flour supply," said Mr.

Wenig. The striking teamsters have appointed a committee to see President Roosevelt when he reaches Chicago. Many business houses hitherto neutral

are inclined to insist that their drivers Epworth League and Sunday School As shall deliver goods to the houses unde sociation of the Methodist church closed the boycott. The deliveries of retail tuesday evening. The meeting has been stores are said to have been almost noracknowledged to have been a most beneficial one. Throughout the whole convention a desire for deeper spirituality

states are said to day. Policemen, deputy sheriffs and hired guards rode in the wagons. Deliveries in the down-town districts were made by an additional number of on the part of the rising generation was | wagons, and there was a disturbance at | manifested, and the tendency of the one point. The strikers made a mo-discussion was largely confined to divis-

TWO LECTURES BY HANDICAPS MINES

HE FAMOUS DIVINE GREENWOOD PROPERTIES

Under Present Conditions It Proves Very Expensive to Ship Ore to the Smelter.

WORK RETARDED ON

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Greenwood, May 5.-The city of Greenwood gets the water supply at preto place on record the encouragement which we feel in the fact that so many of our eagues are interested in missions, and are which runs from the east and eventually taking a part in the forward movement for enters Boundary creek. On the south nissions. We regret that this cannot be side of this creek there are a series of Preacher." Rev. G. A. Wilson, B. A., said of them all; therefore we recommend mines and mining claims, each of which occupied the chair. that the matter be brought before each is either shipping, ready to ship or being

Starting from the town the first claim is the Goldfinch, the next the E. P. U.,

The only one of these regularly ship-

sa a long step to the remedy that our minissideration.

Sideration.

The owners of the Bay are in even worse plight, because they cannot ship their ore out or much needed material in. Your correspondent visited this mine in. Your corresponden The owners of the Bay are in even

lumber to build more shelters. Further, the operating company is working in the finest kind of ore, worth at least \$120 per ton net, and could, had they any means of shipping, keep up large and constant shipments. It is only too apparent that such a state of things cannot be kept up for long, and Mr. Fuller, the principal owner of the Bay, told Addresses were delivered by Rev. E.

Le Roy Dakin, of the Emmanuel Baptist church of this city, and Rev. R.

Newton Powell, of Vancouver.

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To look at the matter in a general out of work.

Last winter the Bay owners built a sleigh road, at a cost of over \$125, to connect with the Phoenix trunk road, and have also built a trail for the purpose of packing in provisions, etc., from town and for the use of the miners, but to a brief interchange of thought.

Church." He treated the subject all standpoints in an able manner.

The discussion was opened by A. Forbes, B.D., and Rev. A. Ewin to a brief interchange of thought. they claim that they have now gone their limit, and cannot see the sense of paying Wilson, J. T. Ferguson and Dr. Reid all the government two per cent. on the net smelter returns of their ore and getting nothing for it in return. Could the ore at present stored be shipped it would net the government at least \$80, and Mr.

The government at least \$80, and Mr. Fuller says that he is willing to put on of Preaching." Rev. Dr. McQueen of 30 men if he can only get means to ship | Edmonton occupied the chair.

regularly.

broken. At the fifty-foot level a drift and must exemplify in their own life the was run about northeast to pick up the ven, it was struck very strong, and a winze is now being sunk on it. Where the men are working now the ore is somewhat baser than during the first fifty feet, but the quartz is splendidly ralized, and the assays give high values.

Two cars were shipped to Trail last inter over the sleigh road and netted \$119.67 per ton.

THE TORNADO IN KANSAS. Death Roll Increased to Twenty-Six-Forty-Four People Injured.

Marquette, Kansas, May 9.-When larkness fell upon this stricken city tonight it was known that twenty-six lives had been lost in the tornado that wrecked part of Marquette early to-day and did much damage in this vicinity and that forty-four persons had been injured. Of the injured thirty-five were seriously hurt, and some of them may die. During the day Carl Warnquist and Mrs. I. A. Carlson died of their inuries. Several of the others are sufering from broken limbs and internal

injuries. night watchman at the railroad yards, lost his three children. N. P. Nelson,

To-night order has been practically

REV. DR. MILLIGAN

SPOKE ON PREACHING

Birth of Jonn Knox Will Be Commen erated by Presbyterians This Evening.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Sixty-five minister assembled at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, when the on theology was devoted to a study of second day of the Presbyterian confer- the Prophet Isaiah. The chair was ocence on theology opened at 10 a.m. to-day cupied by Rev. H. Grant, of Rossland, with the second lecture of Rev. Dr. Milligan on the "Discipline of the Ferguson, B. D., of Didsbury. His pa-

The lecturer insisted on the student being a student all his life, and physicalby J. B. McCallum:

That, in view of the need of deeper spirituality in the churches of our conference, both among the round of the Bay.

The Tip Top, Silver is important to a minister, and he should read much in that line. Unity in progress, unity in variety, is the true puriods to the Bay.

The Tip Top Westminster. ly as well as mentally should keep himmother of devotion. The greatest leaders of church thought have been great philosophers. An indolent minister can-not be spiritually minded. He advised Dr. F. C. Stephenson and other enthusiastic general conference officers to assist, we petition conference at the coming session petition conference at the coming session success, and the Silver Cloud has every keep this up. The truth must be incarthem to form habits of hard reading, and nated, and teaching should be concrete, hence the study of the poets was neces-

minster, making use of the Columbian cut legs building and grounds during the first three months of the premer vacation, and that the pre-eminent aim be the development of the prayer life and the systematic study of Bible and missions.

Rey. J. Clark, of Caigary, read a part of the prevent and the pre prophet could. His main message came onded by Rev. A. J. Brace:

That this Sunday school and Epworth
League convention, in session assembled,
by resolution requests the coming confer
To ress than \$1,000 and give each of the suffered with his main message came to him through personal experience. He suffered with his people in their tribulations. The deepest thing in religion was by resolution requests the coming confercapital to £1,000,000 by the creation of 150,000 new shares of £1 each, and to adopt new regulations.

The chairmen (Mr. R. M. Horne-Payne) said the leading matter of interest to the shareholders was the completion of the Vancouver power tunnel. He had hoped that it would have been finished by that date, so that he might have Jehovah's love for his people. The prin-

the New Testament teaching. Rev. W. Burton, B.A., of Steveston, also contributed valuable material to the discussion; Dr. W. Taylor and Rev. A. Grant also took part in the debate.

Dr. Milligan summed up the debate ity." Considerable discussion followed,

sion being so animated.

This evening the session will take the form of a John Knox celebration, and

M. A. Those participating in the debate were Dr. Milligan and Revs. Laird, W. Taylor, A. Ewing and W. L. Clay. form of a John Knox celebration, and there should be a large turnout of Presbyterians to do honor to the founder of their form of church government. A pa-their form of church government. their form of church government. A paper will be read by Rev. J. Knox Wright, audience, and was thoroughly appreci of Vancouver, and it is likely that some

others will take part. Afternoon Session

Yesterday afternoon a paper was read on "Books That Have Influenced Me," by Rev. W. H. Myers, M.A., of Field.

It treated of the inner meaning of liters. sense, such a step would be a serious by Rev. W. H. Myers, M.A., of Field matter for this camp; not alone would it it treated of the inner meaning of literature and its relation to the migistry. mean a tremendous loss to the owners, but at least eight men would be thrown Rev. Waraland Taylor, Ph. D., read a paper on "The Relation of the Incarnation to the Atonement in the Early Church." He treated the subject from

A. Forbes, B.D., and Rev. A. Ewing led MAY SELL HEMATITE The discussion was opened by Rev Wilson, J. T. Ferguson and Dr. Reid all contributed to the debate.

The government has been appeared.

The Bay has a most interesting history. The present owners took hold in January, 1904, and have been at work constantly since. Four shafts have been sunk, three of which were on barren leads and for lack of values were discarded. The lead at present being work-carded. The lead at present being Dr. Milligan said: "The first charac-The government has been appealed to teristic of preaching is mandatory—it is an ambassadorial message—and this im-This ledge runs nearly due north and ering their message. Preachers must apoutly, but for the first fifty feet is badly propriate the message for themselves,

message preached. "The second characteristic is that the breacher should be didactic. The teacher ould have first hand knowledge of what he teaches. Some preachers adopt ertain expedients in preaching to the people, and gave their own experiences Modern research should preaching. make the young preachers far more efficient than formerly.

"The third characteristic of preaching should be optimistic, for the final word of God is victory. "The fourth characteristic of preach-

ing must be redemption. Sin is not goodness in the making; men need not to get up early in the morning to grow weeds; they will grow without aid. God raises up great men for great purposes—Columbus, Copernicus, James Watt. In the piritual sphere Jesus Christ bridges the

The lecturer introduced some humorous witticisms about the acquisitive powers of the Scotch, which were heartily "Avoid all fads and side issues in

reaching," continued the lecturer, "Menhould see this life in its eternal aspects, and thus will avoid mere externals in religion. Avoid the little distractions, such In several cases entire families have as millenialism and Anglo-Israelitish, or single tax. Man should vary his teaching like the farmer who must raise different crops, and beside a man must get with his wife and three children, was away from his work for a while and found dead. Two other children were have plenty of good books. As to some features preaching should be comprehen-sive—sometimes give a man who needs theocentric. Christianity makes men victim.

look at science even in the right wayobjective and inductive. "Preaching should have freshness and life in its delivery. Graciousness of tone is everything in preaching—and the preacher should be tender and kind.

"As to the form of preaching, we should give it the best form we can. Like the new turbine, we should seek to have power with the least friction. "Reading a sermon is not preaching, and should never be put into the same category. Preaching is the expression of a personality. Preachers should love en, and even should not be afraid of making them uncomfortable-never let the pulpit become a coward's castle. "The preacher should press for a ver-

dict, and if sincere in his aim, he will not go without a harvest.' (From Wednesday's Daily.) The forenoon of the third and concluding day of the Presbyterian conference

per dealt with the political setting and personal experiences of the great prophet, and showed that the lessons learned by Isaiah are of perennial worth, The discussion was opened by Rev. W. Taylor, Ph.D., of New Westmins

who introduced the essayist, Rev. J. C.

by others. A committee was appointed to arrange for next year's conference, consisting of Rev. A. Ewing, Rev. J. F. Ferguson and Rev. H. Grant, with an advisory committee from the different Presbyteries.

This afternoon, commencing at 2.30, Dr. Milligan is delivering a lecture on

That Are Wants." This will be the last chance for Victorians to hear the famous Toronto preacher. As a great many were turned from the hall on Monday night, the lec-ture to-night will be in the church, and the choir will render suitable music

Yesterday's Proceedings.

Rev. Dr. Milligan gave his third lecture on the subject of "Preaching" at yesterday afternoon's session. He made a strong plea for originality, and mentioned the following books as bei ful in this connection: Matthew Henry Ellicott, Hastings, Biblical Dictionary, Cremer's New Testament, Gowess, Bushnell, Brooks, Robertson.

Dr. Milligan summed up the debate and expressed his delight at the discussion being so animated.

ity." Considerable discussion followed, which was opened by Rev. J. McCoy, M. A. Those participating in the debate

ated. Speeches were also delivered by Rev. Dr. Herdman and Rev. Mr. Fer-

IRON PROPERTIES

MINES AT QUATSINO

Island.

the mines secured. From time to time various offers were nade for the claims, which carry high values. The present proposition for purchase looks to the establishment of smelting works on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Piggott is a practical man. He carried on rolling mills at Tacoma for years, and recently moved his plant to West Seattle. There he has opened out rolling mills obtaining a supply of scrap

iron to fill the needs of his works.

Mr. Moore has long shown a great interest in Vancouver Island's resources. He has made from time to time large purchases of timber limits, and is apparently well satisfied with the future of the Island.

C. H. Lugrin, who is interested in the syndicate which owns the hematite mines, says that if the sale is completed it is highly probable that works will be established somewhere on Vancouver Island for the treatment of the ore. Mr. Piggott and Mr. Moore have that in with Canadian capital in carrying out such a scheme, and their inte to carry the ore to the United States for

The economic proximity of the iron ore, coal, limstone and all other neces sary supplies for a smelter on this Island offers a ready inducement for locating on the Canadian side of the line

"I am guilty. I killed her, and I know they will hang me for killing her. I might as well have it over with." With these words Edward Pekarz, a Bohemian harness

3rd to 9th May, 1905. The chief feature of the weather during this week has been the remarkable absence of rain both on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. Only light showers upon occasion have occurred in these districts, while both to the northward and between the ranges the rainfall has been greater. California also reported a considerable amount of rain. There have been no high winds, except on Monday, 8th, an important storm area spread inland across Vancouver Island accompanied by a west erly gale on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia

which lasted until the evening. spread over the Rockies from Cariboo to

Sharp frosts have occurred in the Territorics and Manitoba upon several days, and rain, turning to snow, occurred at Winnipeg on the 7th. The weather at Dawson has been fine and moderately warm.

Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine re corded was 38 hours and 24 minutes; rain .04 inch; highest temperature, 64.2 on 7th;

and lowest, 43.4 on 4th.

New Westminster-Rain, .06 inch; highest temperature, 70 on the 6th; lowest, 40 the 4th

Kamloops'-Rain, 10 inch; highest ten perature, 80 on the 7th; lowest, 42 on 5th. Barkerville-Rain, .66 inch; highest tem-Port Simpson-Rain, .10 inch; highes temperature, 52 on 3rd and 9th; lowest, 36

The total at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending May 9th was \$807,917.

The exhibition of the dog and pony grounds. The circus will be here in the afternoon and evening of May 29th.

-Word has been received in Victoria of the recent death of Chas. Beadnall at his home in Weles. Mr. Beadnall reided in this province for a time, and

In washing wootlens and flaunels, Lever Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very

-John Camp, hotel proprietor, Saanichton, died at noon Tuesday. Deceased was a well-known resident of this Island, having at one time been proprietor of the Royal Oak hotel. He was a member of Court Vancouver, A. O. F.

-Dr. Hermann Robertson, city health officer, will address the Victoria Teachers' Institute on Friday afternoon, exmay co-operate with the health authorities in preventing the spread of contagi-ous diseases in the schools. At this meeting, which is the regular one of the institute, a programme will be given and thickly populated section of the city. the election of officers will be held.

-On Sunday afternoon there was a collection taken up at the memorial service held in the opera house. The col-lection was taken from Eagles only. The sum of \$124 was contributed. This will be divided equally between the Royal Jubilee hospital and the St. Joseph's hospital. Hon. J. H. Shively by mistake day night, when Elmer Dixon, of Oregon. in his address on Sunday put the numer of aeries of the order at 800. He

-The firm of E. G. Prior & Co. has deured the contract from A. E. Barrett, of Seattle, for supplying the steel for the new C. P. R. hotel. This includes all the structural steel which will be

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-At the next regular meeting of the Young People's Society of Emmanuel Baptist church, which will be held in the eet, next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, a paper will be presented on "The Possibilities of a Young People's Society," by Alf. Huggett. The treatment of the subject is radical and persion will follow its presentation. The invited to participate in the discussion. people's work are also cordially invited

-The executive of the Tourist Asso ciation met on Tuesday. The meeting was called for the purpose of conferring with a committee from the Vancouver Tourist Association in order to arrange for joint action in inducing travel to and om Portland in this direction during the summer. The Vancouver delegation found it impossible to get away, and the meeting with them will, therefore, come on later. The executive, however, transactd other business. A resolution was passed by the executive disapproving of the decision of the celebration con hold the regatta on the harbor instead of on the Arm.

class at the Portland show, being de feated by Mallwyd Sirdar, the dog which succeeded in winning against the local canine in Seattle. Mallwyd Bob also took reserve in winners' class. Far McConnell's English setter bitch, which captured first in Victoria, won third place in the open class. Writing to the Times, ar. McConnell says: "The show will be a financial success." Entries are about the same as in Victoria and Seattle, but the quality is not as good, pointers being particularly disappointing, not half as creditable as in former years. Setters also were rather poor in comparison with those shown at Victoria and Seattle—the imported and British Colum
Seattle—the imported and British Colum
The same as in Victoria and summer complaint, I know of nothing better to take in hot water to break up a cold, or to rub on for rheumatism or neuralgia." Every farmer should keep a few bottles of Nerviline handy and have smaller doctory bank, of this place, has been arrested on to make the contemplated sending and summer complaint, I know of nothing better to take in hot water to break up a cold, or to rub on for rheumatism or neuralgia." Every farmer should keep a few bottles of Nerviline handy and have smaller doctory bank, of this place, has been arrested on to connection with trouble which had arisen on the island growing out of the bank temporarily to suspend operations. to the Times, Mr. McConnell says: "The

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bia dogs winning easily. Judging with few exceptions was very good, and gave general satisfaction."

celebration week the Companions of the Forest will give a dance in A. O. U. W. hall.

-An Arion club concert will be given n the evening of the 22nd inst, at the Institute hall. A splendid programma has been arranged for the occasion.

-Rev. J. F. Vichert has received word from the registrar of McMaster university that he has successfully passed the to that end. examination in the first part of the B. D. course in History of Doctrine.

net on Thursday. Among the business met this morning. Among the business coming up for discussion was the Sound service. This subject was laid on the able finally, to be brought up at a later meeting. It is expected that within a ew days the Princess Victoria will be

-On Wednesday Mr. James Hooligan, of J. McDonald's grocery establishment, Oak Bay Junction, and Miss White, of this city, were united in the holy bonds circus, given annually by Norris & Rowe, will be held this year on the Caledonia couple were the recipients of a handsome Mrs. McLean, bonnet; Mrs. Bradermann, couple were the recipients of a handsome array of useful presents. They will take up their residence in Victoria.

> -Monday afternoon the remains of Louis George Boyce were laid at rest. The funeral took place from the residence of Albert C. Boyce, 206 Douglas street, at 2.30 o'clock, services being onducted by Rev. J. R. Westman, A number of appropriate hymns were ren-reded by those present. There were many floral tributes. The following act-ed as pallbearers: W. Best, A. Gordon, J. Fry, W. H. Spurrier, G. H. Wolf and w. C. Wilson.

-Since the inauguration of the Gorge service by the B. C. Electric Railway Company last Friday, the number of ingers carried has been a practical evidence of the wisdom of the managers constructing a branch to that resort. On Saturday and Sunday two cars were and both were constantly crowded. If this is the case when the line is only run as a branch, the increase expected when a 10-minute service is provided should make the road as profitable as any of those operating in more

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of far-to work in an office, 860 a month with divancement steady employment; must be honest and reliable Branch offices of the association are being established

-An important meeting of the Viclocal show and a portion of that to be held at Vancouver. It was decided that the show should be held from the 10th to the 13th of January. Other matters of minor interest were discussed, after

affluent. Dr. Fagan gave his decision | would have been seized. last evening upon the plan agreeing that it was satisfactory. The opinion of Mr. Mohun will likely be obtained later.

-At the recention accorded to the lelegates to the synod of British Colfollowing programme was given: Vocal selection, "My Mother Bids Me" (Haydn), Miss Queenie McCoy, A. T. C. M.; violin solo, "Lacinquintane," Miss Norah McCoy; vocal solo, "Until You a big celebration over the capture of a whale, huge pieces of which had found their way all along the coast. Each of the Little Boy in Blue," Miss Under the tribes had a section of the large bill, vocal solo, "Flight of Arce" (Bern). At Eucluelet the Indians were having a big celebration over the capture of a whale, huge pieces of which had found their way all along the coast. Each of the ribes had a section of the large ball, "Coburn, of Ladysmith; S. M. Bodlay of Duncare; and W. W. Masters a hill; vocal solo, "Flight of Ages" (Bevan), Wiss May Jameson; piano duet, "Valse Impromptu." Mrs. Bolton and Miss Jean McLane; vocal solo, "Husheen" (Needham), Miss McLane; vocal "Sweetheart, Sigh No More (Lynnes), Miss Nellie Lovell; violin solo Kujawiat), Mr. Longfield; vocal solo, "The Day Is Ended" (Barttell), Miss McKenny (violin obligato, Mr. Long-field); piano solo (Godard), Mrs. Bolton; vocal solo, "Don't Cry" (Lusk), Miss Queenie McCoy, A. T. C. M.

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-Australian papers received on the Manuka tell of the work being done by General Booth, of the Salvation Army. -Word has been received to the effect that the English setter Mallwyd Bob, owned by T. P. McConnell, of this city.

who is now in that country and who will start for home in July. In speaking at Melbourne General Booth is quoted as Melbourne General Booth is quoted as serve a sentence of possibly five years in Inquiries instituted by the officers of people to Canada, and only four turned out badly. We are now making nego tiations with the governmenth there to eceive suitable emigrants, and already there are applications for carpenters, fitters and other skilled tradesmen. The Canadian government reckons that every man who goes there is worth £100."
When asked whether he contemplated

tunities for them, and supplying wives and husbands, children for adoption—

-Those who were so unfortunate to miss seeing the tuneful opera, "The King of Stam," presented here last week, will have an opportunity on Satur day, when a matinee will be given in the Institute hall, in aid of the children's ward of the Jubilee hospital. An admission of 25 cents all over the house will be charged. Doors will open at 1.30, and the curtain will be raised at 2.15 o'clock. There will also be an evening performance at 8.15, for which seats may e reserved for 50 cents at M. W. Waitt & Co.'s. The door admission will be 25

-The Teachers' Institute for the city meets this afternoon at 2.30 in the Y. M. C. A. room. Dr. H. Robertson, city health officer, will address the teachers on contagious diseases. The lection of officers will also take place. At the meeting the following reso strongly in favor of the establishing of an arboretum of nature trees, shrubs and lowers in or near Victoria, and that it offers to co-operate with the Natural History Society and Tourist Association

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The following donations are thankfully acknowledged at the Aged Wo-men's Home during April: Mrs. Sinclair, reading matter; Mrs. Morley, bonnets, cape and boots; Miss Goodall, cape and book; Mrs. Ewen, fresh eggs; Becker, buns; Miss Geischmann, reading matters; Daughters of Pity, cake, jelly, sandwiches and coffee; Mrs. C. J. Butler, cake and preserved pears; Mrs. Goodacre, cake; Times and Colonist, daily papers, and Mrs. C. F. Todd,

-In the provincial police; court on Wednesday Mr. Hackett, a representative of the Gorham Rubber Company of Seattle, was tried for alleged violation of the act requiring travellers to pay a license fee for practicing in British Columbia. The defendant was represented by Frank Higgins. It was contended that the defendant did not act as a traveller. He only introduced the goods and did not make sales. It was further shown that a branch of the house existed at Vancouver, and that all orders were filled from there, so that in any event the defendant was not liable. The case was accordingly dismissed.

TOLD TO CLEAR OUT.

Vessel Found in Barkley Sound Ordered By Capt. Newcomb to Leave.

The Dominion fisheries steamer Kesel, Capt. Newcomb, arrived from the West Coast Wednesday after a cruise around Vancouver Island, on which voyage all the different important places en patrol duty, and the trip was made especially for the purpose of apprehending any poachers which might happen to be along the coast. Only one vessel was sighted. She was the schooler Myrtle, of Seattle, which was in Barkley Sound. When seen this vessel was cruising about not apparent. Her captain stated that she had put in there through stress of weather, but as the atmospheric condi-tions were fine at the time, Capt. New--Before the regular sitting of the city comb gave the stranger orders to clear ouncil Monday evening a conference was out without delay, which she did.

satisfactory from a sanitary point of view that he would remove his objection a Victoria sealer. Had either been island on the merning of the 8th of Liching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding to the use of the surface drain as an Caught within the three-mile limit it.

The Proposite refund money if PAZO affluent. Dr. Fagen gave his decision was successful in her mission.

ports on the upper coast, and from conversations which he had with several old-time Indians, Capt. Newcomb is of the opinion that the report circulated re- Manuka. It appears from what can be delegates to the synod of British Col-umbia and Alberta on Saturday, which was reported in Monday's Times, the following programme was given: Vocal of the cave, and had hunted along the ways prepared for warfare. Their tricity, is a graduate of Toronto Univer-coast for the last month, but never found avowed intention was to swoop down on sity. He has lately been professor of elec-

carcass, and in turn were feasting and | spears. enjoying themselves.

The only mine working on the coast at

DECLARED SANE.

New York, May 10.-A commi appointed by Recorder Goff, of the court General Sessions, reported to the court -day that Gesner Russell, alias Gessler Ross, who sent an infernal machine which he said was harmless on board the Cunard liner Umbria two years ago, is

Russell, in interviews with the comprison rather than go to an insane asylum the Prinz Sigismund at Herbertshohe as for an indefinite period.

"NOT IF IT COSTS TEN DOLLARS | A bottle would I be without Polson's Nerviline," writes J. A. Ruth, a farmer living near Trenton, Ont. "Nerviline is the best household liniment I know. We

WAS PICKED UP BY THE LINER INDUNA

Auxiety Felt for Missionaries in German New Guinea - Message to King Edward.

The A. U. S. N. Company's steame Pilbarra, which left Noumea on March 2nd in continuation of her voyage from will be introduced: Resolved that this Sydney for Suva, and which was so long overdue that great anxiety had been felt for the safety of those on board, is safe. News to this effect was received through the arrival of the R. M. S. Manuka Wednesday. When the previous ship of the line left Sydney it was fear French warship and several steamer from different ports were sent in search, and even the Moana, on her last trip om Victoria, received instructions a Suva to shape a northwesterly course in the hopes of sighting the missing steam er: The Moana called at Aneityun (New Hebrides) on March 22nd, and learned that a French warship had call

> lot of the steamer Induna to find the Pilbarra. It appears that the Pilbarra met with accident the second day out from port. At that time she was about 140 miles to the eastward of the Island of Tanna, in the New Hebrides Group, and hurried examination made by the engineering staff disclosed the fact that the plades of her propeller had been strip-

ed there on the 20th, also searching for

the missing steamer, but it fell to the

Capt. Fleetwood, the master of the Pilbarra, immediately took steps to place he disabled vessel under sail, and with n a very short space of time he had suc eeded in securing a certain amount of control over the steamer. On the following day Capt. Fleetwood, who was aware that the steamer Tambo was timed to leave Port Vila, in the New Hebrides, on the 6th or 7th of March, sent a boat in charge of the second offi-cer, Mr. Sewell, to intercept her and No. 6 Co. Officers, 1; seek for assistance. The boat, which and file, 17. Total, 21. was manned by four seamen, arrived Bugle band—Sergeant safely at her destination, but the Tambo 14. Total, 15. Grand total, 148.

direction of the Island of Erromanga at | sergeants, 17 sergeants, 115 rank and file. the rafe of two orithree knots pen hour. Total, 148.

By the 7th of March the Pilbarra had driffed to within a few miles of the land, and Capt. Fleetwood then gave orders for all the boats to be provisioned, supplied with water, and placed in readiness for launching at a moment's notice. The Pilbarra continued to drift nearer and nearer to the land, and as the position of the wessel was serious the boats were launched at 6 o'clock that evening, but living in James Bay were convicted of using only one of them that containing the obscene language. They were reprimanded women and children and a few male pas-sengers, 19 in all—was dispatched. This on suspended sentence. boat was manned by three seamen, in charge of the chief officer, who was in- which have been made concerning boys con

that the boat was safe. She was successful in her mission.

News of a threatened uprising of the natives at Berlin Hafen, in German New Guinea, comes from the south on the gleaned that some weeks ago the natives commenced to arm themselves with Dr. Ernest Hall, of this city. Dr. T. P. weapons of various kinds, and in other, Hall, who is a specialist of medical elecways prepared for warfare. Their tricity, is a graduate of Toronto Univerany trace of the underground cavern.

At Eucluelet the Indians were having tioned at Berlin Hafen, for the purpose Chicago. Mrs. T. P. Hall is also a gradu-

Fearing that as a result of the rising a series of murders might be committed at any of the places visited was that at Cypress Bay. Others had seemingly not the mission station, word was sent at the carliest opportunity to Herbershohe, in the island of New Britain, the seat of government in the German Archipelago. The position was at once recognized by the properture of the prop overhauled before leaving again for the the authorities as a very serious one, for the many months ago 10 missionaries were massacred at New Britain, and of Seattle, are in the city. They are at Stace, Mr. Stockton, Mrs. Stockton, Mrs. Stockton, Miss water. news of that affray has reached the na- the Dominion hotel.

tives of New Guinea. Dr. Hahl, the governor of the German island possessions, at once organized an expedition to quell the disturbance, and ordered that the government steam Mrs. Chas. Doering yacht Seestern should be immediately prepared for sea. This was the position of affairs when the Prinz Sigismund arrived at Herbertshohe on the 21st of March. The Seestern, with the governor on board, sailed out of Herbertshohe for Raymond and J. D. McNeill, of Vancouver,

information that the missionaries recent- has been transferred to Madrid. He will the native families in the Roman Catho-lic school at Berlin Hafen to be trained.
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porting the premier of Tonga, and com-pelling the King to agree to certain changes in his ministry, under the threat of annexing Tonga to Great Britain. His Majesty stated that a lengthy communication to the home authorities has been prepared, setting forth the particulars of the trouble, and asking for redress at the hands of the Imperial government. This has been prepared in triplicate, one copy being sent to the secretary of state for the colonies, another to the British con the colonies, another to the British con-sul at Tonga, and the third direct to His Majesty King Edward VII., accom-panied by a covering letter in the hand-writing of King George. It gives par-ticulars in detail of the whole trouble, and concludes with a series of questions from the King of Tonga, who asks if he and his council are free without inter nce from Great Britain, but subject only to the constitution and laws of Tonga, to appoint and remove his own ministers and his cabinet, and to do the same with his country's officials; also whether Great Britain threatened his untry with annexation if they exercised any of the powers mentioned with-out the prior consent of the high com-missioner or the British agent in Tonga; and, finally, were the treaties of 1879 and 1900, as amended by the treaty of 1901, still binding between the two coun-

News comes from Newcastle of a fresh utbreak of plague at that point. WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S PARADE.

Creditable Turnout of Fifth Regiment Marched to Beacon Hill-The Parade State.

There was a creditable turnout at the battalion parade of the Fifth Regiment C. A. held on Wednesday at the drill hall. After forming up and going through a few manoeuvres, the regiment marched out to the music of the bugle band. The regiment went to Beacon Hill, where th emarch pas was practiced in preparation for Victoria Day. Each company showed up well, responding to the orders of their officers with a promptness and precision that would do justice to veterans.

Appended is the complete parade state.

No. 1 Co.—Officers, 2; sergeants, 3; rank and file; 19. Total; 24. No. 2 Co.-Officers, 3; sergeants, 2; rank

and file, 18. Total, 21, No. 3 Co.-Officers, 1; sergeants, 3; rank and file, 13. Total, 17. No. 4 Co.-Officers, 1; sergeants, 2; rank and file, 26, Total, 29. No. 5 Co.-Officers, 2; sergeants, 3; rank

Bugle band-Sergeants, 1; rank and file Redistribution-2 field officers, 2 staff The Pilbarra continued to drift in the officers, & captains, 3 subalterns, 3 staff

POLICE COURT NEWS.

Boys Convicted of Using Obscene Language Allowed to Go on Suspended . Sentence.

The case is one following complaint structed by Capt. Fleetwood to make for Erromanga. There were altogether 23 people in the boat, and by the captain's orders blue lights were burnt at intervals to indicate to those on board Palmer some evenings ago, being detailed The party landed safely at Dillon's for the duty, succeeded, while concealed in bay, on the west side of the Island of the bushes, in getting evidence against six Erromanga—the station of Rev. H. A. boys which was considered sufficient to Robertson, of the Presbyterian mission.

on suspended sentence. Three Indians and a white man were con-

Dr. Thos. P. Hall, B. A., Phd., M. D., and

John W. Coburn, of Ladysmith; S. M. Count Keller, D. M. Kerby, Mrs. K. Bodley, of Duncans; and W. W. Masters Karavieff, Lt. Kolchak, R. H. Lapage, and W. J. Whaley, of Butte, Mont., are at J. A. Lechmere, L. H. Lisk, Lt. Roodneff, Surg. B. Loy. R.N.; J. R. Marshall, A. Metcalf, Jno. G. Meyers, Mr. Mow-

R. T. Stinehouse and wife, of Mason City: R. S. Byrne and wife, of Spokane, Wash.; and J. P. McElfresh and wife, of Rosseau,

Mrs. Chas. Doering and Miss B. Doering of Metchosin, and Thos. Jackson, of Clinton, Ont., are registered at the Driard. A. Gurney, of French Creek, is in the city. He is staying at the Vernon. E. W. Molander, of Seattle, and Frank

are at the Victoria hotel. GOES TO MADRID.

Washington, May 10 .- Count Cassini, th tussian ambassador to the United States, be succeeded here by Baron Rosen, until

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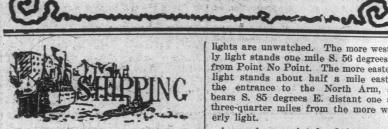
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A large number of the passengers came

from Manila. Of the steerage passengers 50 Japanese landed at Victoria.

NOTICES TO MARINERS.

department of marine and fisheries con-

Yakuboosky, A. Z. Zarvogel.

bor, southeast coast of Vancouver Island. Before the regular sitting of the city council Monday evening a conference was the with our delay, which is estimated at 1,050 tons. The local firm secured the with Dr. Fagan, secretary of the contract against all other bidders. The first of the steel will probably arrive here in about seven weeks. Before active building can be begun a part of the steel will have to be put in place.

A GHABANTEED CURE FOR PILES.

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Capt. Newcomb save that they bore good to the boys to prove that they bore good to the island a well. Off shore a number of such repretations and had been gentlemally and took the party on board. The same evening the steel will have to be put in place.

A GHABANTEED CURE FOR PILES. of India, Commander O. P. Marshall, arrived from China and Japan after an The buoy is moored in 9% feet of water. Mr. Benica, Miss Rose C. Bennett, J. O. P. Bland, Mrs. J. O. P. Bland, H. H. No. 23 of 1896, which had not been sys-Three Indians and a white man were convicted of being drunk and disorderly and Brown, Mrs. H. H. Brown, Col. L. F. Browne, Miss gradually disappeared, have been put in K. Browne, Miss E. Browne, Isaac Bunting, H. Burton, Miss A. H. Carter, order and all missing ones replaced. In addition three new beacons have been established to mark the edge of the spit Bunting, H. Burton, Miss A. H. Carter,
J. C. Chute, W. G. Clarke, Mrs. A. R.
Cowden, Miss K. Cowden, James Cuming, Dr. J. L. Dick, R. P. Dipple, F.
Drechsel, F. M. Elliott, H. Fagelund,
Drechsel, F. M. Elliott, H. Fagelund,
The following bearing tances give their positions: extending southwestward from Blackie Miss Fagelund, H. Feer, J. Flint, Rear-Admiral W. M. Folger, U.S.N.; Mr. Gau-beski, Mrs. Gaubeski, Gean Giol, Capt. Graham, Lt. Grant, Mr. Gray, G. L. Slue bears N. 24 degrees W. distaut 2 miles and 7 caples and 4 captes with a captain and 5 captain an Hall, Wm. Harris, J. F. Hawks, J. W. tangent of Roberts point S. 28 degrees

2. The middle beacon bears from the outside beacon N. 12 degrees E. distant 5 1-10 cables. 3. The inside or easterly beacon bears from the middle beacon N. 10 degrees E.

lights are unwatched. The more wester

ly light stands one mile S. 56 degrees E. from Point No Point. The more easterly

light stands about half a mile east of

the entrance to the North Arm, and bears S. 85 degrees E. distant one and

three-quarter miles from the more west-

A spar buoy, painted red, has been established off Shoal point, Victoria har-

distant 8 1-10 cables. The wharf at the head of the Big Slue bears from the easterly beacon N. 48 degrees W. The beacons are composed of three piles braced together at the head and are

The above three beacons dry at low

TENDERS ON TRAPS. The tug Phoenix, belonging to Bell

Irving & Company, Vancouver, is in the harbor to-day. A few years ago the tug was the steamer Clayoquot. Since that time her whole house has been altered. She is now a trim-looking tow boat, but no longer adapted for passenger business. She is here at present for supplies, having arrived from Point. No Point, where her owners are erecting a new salmon trap. The Phoenix is one of a fleet of four tugs engaged in this service, the others being the Sadie, which is chartered by Messrs. Todd & Munsie; the Butte, which is engaged by the Capital Notices to mariners just issued by the lepartment of marine and fisheries con- which left for Otter Point last night with a pile driver in tow, and the Mystery, which is operated by the B. C. Packers'

small square wooden towers, painted white, standing on platforms supported on piles. The lights are fixed white lights, shown from 31-day Wigham lamps, elevated 20 feet above high water mark, and should be visible nine WARREN-At Vancouver, on M Henry Warren, aged 74 years. BORN.

ter mark, and should be visible nine miles from all points of approach by water. The 'lluminating apparatus in each case consists of a pressed glass lens. The wife of John Nelson, of a son.

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## **NEW SYSTEM TO** SMELT IRON ORES

### Testing Plant for Reducing Magnetite Iron by Electro-Thermic Process to Be Installed at Ottawa.

ernment sent a commission to Europe, at the head of which was Dr. Haanel, to details of a highly scientific nature, and consequently is not a report that will be read by many. The demand for it, however, is very great from almost every country in the world where iron ores are lying undeveloped, while the scientific journals of the United States have been by by the electric done by the commission.

In France where the electric process was investigated, the ores treated were hematite; in fact the reduction of magnetic ores by this method is not as yet iron, the raw material of all industrial carried on anywhere. The iron ores of progress. The amount of iron and manu-British Columbia and of Eastern Canada are, however, chiefly magnetite, and ever since the report was issued, there government regarding the feasibility of smelting magnetite by the electric process. While Dr. Haanel claims that there is no doubt whatever that mag- : netite can be smelted by this process as are naturally timid in adopting a new process and investing large sums in de veloping water power and erecting electric smelting plants for the manufacture of pig iron from magnetite, unless it can be experimentally shown that such a process is both practical and economic under conditions prevailing in Canada. To awaken confidence in capitalists and

enable a new industry to be established by the adoption of the electric process of smelting, it is therefore necessary to be enlisted in the enterprise. There is demonstrate that the process is applied still some experimentation to be carried able to the various grades of Canadian ores, and also whether iron ores contain ing considerable percentages of sulphur and phosphorus, which up to now have been considered valuless, cannot be suc cessfully treated by the higher temperature available in an electric furnace. It tendent of mines. It is proposed to build is this problem that the government is a two-story furnace, using 300 electric now undertaking to solve for the benefit horse-power, of the descript of the iron mining and smelting industry of Canada. Its successful solutions. Heronlt, one of the original investigators will mean the addition of million—yes of in this branch of metallurgy, who is now hundreds of millions—to the industrial in this country, will superintend the industrial wealth of the country, and will add enormously to the population and to the importance of Canada as a manufacturithus obtained will be given to the public ing country, for the cheap production of in due time, and in this way private in-iron and steel is the basis of the manu-vestigators will be saved heavy expendifacturing pre-eminence of Britain, and tures in attempting to solve the great undoubtedly one of the direct causes of problem of the economical smelting of

in the United States. wealth, the most highly favored province in the Dominion. It possesses an will be watched with interest, as indeed abundance of coal, without which up to it will be all over Canada.

Former Irish Secretary Makes An Ex-

Commons.

planation in the House of

London, May 9 .- George Wyndham,

who has been absent owing to illness since his resignation of the chief sec-

retaryship for Ireland, returned to the

House of Commons to-day and made a

personal explanation of the reasons for

He said he had insisted on retiring

from the cabinet because political and

ed any delegation of legislative powers

tention as yet, as he ought to have done,

Association. Sir Anthony Macdonnell,

Irish government connected with, and

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to the Irish administration.

Ottawa, May 10.—Last year the gov- the present time iron ore deposits in Europe Eastern Canada, no matter how rich and abundant, have been of no value. But if Ontario and Quebec have no coal they superintendent of mines, to investigate have, abundant and widely distributed the subject of the smelting of iron ores water powers. Magnetite ores are found and the making of steel by the electro- in many places, and in close proximity thermic process. The commission made thermic process. The commission made demonstrate that these waterfalls can a very careful investigation, and the rebe utilized to generate electrical heat, in sult was a remarkably able report, pre- substitution for the heat produced from pared by Dr. Haanel. This report is coal, and that the magnetic rocks adnecessarily very technical, and enters inbetter and cheaper than can be o the blast furnace now everywhere in use. It is a question of water power against coal, and as all central Canada is without coal, but is rich in water power and magnetic ores, the enormous importance of the project will at once be apparent.

Once pig iron is produced economical

very generous in their praise of the work | ment of the plants put up by private enterprise for the manufacture of structural steel and all other classes of steel by the development, and Canada will no longer factures of iron imported into Canada in 1903-4 was in value over \$43,000,000. Complete success of the electro-thermic process will mean the retention of that

have been many inquiries made of the vast sum in Canada, but the demand for iron and steel is growing, and with the marvellous expansion now going on—in-crease of population, building of railroads, the multiplication of industries and the substitution of steel for wood in modern architecture—the time is not far distant when the added home-productions, if the process is made a success commercially in Canada, will be in-creased as has been already stated, by nundreds of millions annually.

As an initial step towards the accomlishment of these results, action is now being taken. There is no doubt in Dr. Haanel's mind that magnetite iron ores can be smelted by the electric process, although it has yet to be demonstrated in such a practical way that capital will on, and the government is going to un-dertake that most important educational

An experimental plant will be erected in Ottawa, and will be conducted under the personal supervision of the superin-

us growth of manufacturing iron ores without the use of coal. British Columbia, where there are vast British Columbia is, in her natural deposite of magnetite and water power

WYNDHAM'S RESIGNATION.

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personal reasons had convinced him that he could better serve the government as an unofficial member. His views had not changed in the smallest degree in regard subsequent to the appointment of Sir be the fundamental principle of any sound Irish policy. The situation in

Anthony Macdonnell. sound Irish policy. The situation in both Ireland and England had become The debate afforded oportunity for a wide expression of views by both sides complicated by a personal misunders standing, for which he himself was partand all factions. William O'Brien, who took his seat for the first time since his election, said he would not vote either from the House of Commons, other than the Irish question was not by revo-the power of dealing with purely private lutionary tactics, but by conciliation. the power of dealing with purely private bills. Consequently he had paid no atmanded the retirement of Under Secreto the earlier proceedings of the Reform tary Macdonnell.

Premier Balfour, at considerable under secretary to the lord lieutenant of length, reviewed the situation. He de-Ireland, erroneously believed that he (Mr. Wyndham) would approve of the tenant of Ireland, had any leanings to nied that the Earl of Dudley, lord lieuproposals of the revolutionists, but as ward Home Rule. The Premier defend-ed Mr. Wyndham, saying it was natural Wyndham had strong objections to them.
Therefore, he had concluded that his power in Ireland was ended.
Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the many failures before. Sir Henry of the city. Liberal leader, then moved his resolu- Campbell-Bannerman's resolution in reality was intended as an attack upon Mr. It was pointed out to the committee that tion, which amounted to a vote of cen-

Wyndham and himself, which was absolutely unjustifiable. H. H. Asquith (Liberal) in closing the debate, maintained that there was no reason for Mr. Wyndham's resigna-tion, which did not logically involve the necessity for the resignation of the

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's ion was rejected by a vote of 315 to 252.

The proprietor of the shoe factory who has been imprisoned in his factory at Limoges, France, with his family, in cluding four children, for several days by strikers, was released on Wednesday by a large force of gendarmes, who ar rested a number of the strikers. The strikers had placed beams across the doors and permitted only small supplies of rations to be passed into the building.

MUST BE MADE AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

AN INSPECTION OF

Was the Discussion of the Trustee Board at Lengthy Meeting Held Wednesday.

Probably the most important decision reached at Wednesday's meeting of the school trustees was that with respect to an immediate and more thorough and frequent medical inspection of the city schools. Dr. Hall took his seat at the board for the first time and was appointed to succeed Dr. Bolton on the building and grounds committee. He was a silent listener of the proceedings until the question of health came up, when he expressed his views in no uncertain manner on a subject of what he considered was great concern to all.

In opening the business of the meeting

Secretary Eaton read a letter from Madison Wright, asking for the use of the Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, for religious service. The writer desired the building for a month. Trustee Lewis questioned the advisability of establishing a precedent in such

Trustee Mowat suggested that a deposit of \$15 be made to cover possible damage, that he pay rental at the rate of \$10, and that the janitor be remuner-

ated for any special service rendered.

Trustee Jay moved that the request be not granted, and after further discussion the motion carried. A. R. Sherk forwarded a resolution passed by the Municipal Association, Spring Ridge, complaining of the lack

of school accommodation in that district and asking if there was not a spare room in the High school. Laid on the table.

The principal of North Ward school complained of the roof of Miss Murton's room being in bad shape. The plaster recently fell and some boy had a narrow escape from being hurt. The writer also drew attention to the need of more soil and flower pots. Referred to the building and grounds ing and grounds committee.
Two letters from Senator Templeman

were next read, which are self-explanatory. They are as follows: Ottawa, March 7th, 1905

Robt. Mowat. Victoria: Dear Sir:-I am in receipt of yours of the 27th ult. respecting the rifles used by the High school cadet corps, which it is proposed to have shortened. If Colonel Holmes makes the recommendation as you suggest, I would suppose that the department would act upon it, and certainly it would receive my co-operation.

I will speak to the minister of militia in Yours very truly.

W. TEMPLEMAN. Ottawa, May 11th, 1905.

Mr. Robt. Mowat, Victoria: My Dear Sir: Replying to your letter respecting rifles for the cadet corps, I beg to say that I am advised by the militia department that 100 shortened Sniders have been transferred to Victoria for the use of the cadet corps there.

rifles I have no doubt he will receive them. Yours very truly,

W. TEMPLEMAN. In view of the trouble which he must have taken, Trustee Mowat moved that a vote of thanks be sent to Senator Templeman. This carried unanimously.

A communication from Miss Russell, of the Spring Ridge school, drew atten-tion to the bad ventilation in the room

Referred to the building and grounds nittee, with power to act. The finance committee enclosed ac counts aggregating \$998.92. Approved.

Trustee Lewis, as chairman of the building and grounds committee, reported recommending an appropriation of \$600 for the grading and draining of the High and Central school grounds, and that the work be done by day labor under the direction of Mr. Manton. Trustee Mowat thought the appropria-

lisposal of the board, was too large. Trustee Lewis said that the grading o the grounds and fixing of the sidewalk

Trustee Jay considered that the grounds were a disgrace. If something not done the permanent sidewalk work would be like so much thrown away. The playground was in a state of mu during the wet weather.

The report carried.
The building and grounds committee recommended that tenders be called for the sewering of the Kingston street The report of the medical committee on the inspection of schools reported that they had had a conference with the health officer and had received the following

lowing letter from that officer: Victoria, May 10th, 1905. Public School Board of Trustees, Victoria: Gentlemen:—A committee from your board of trustees called upon me yesterday to discuss the question of the monthly medical examination of the public schools

such a procedure would have a deterrent effect upon the general public, as parents would be careful not to send their children to school while suffering from any contagious.

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tendance, together with a general survey of the sanitary conditions of the premises. The ten schools (Kingston street, South dar provide optional courses. Park, High school, Girls' Central, Boys' Central, Spring Ridge, Hillside, North Ward, Rock Bay, Victoria West) represent In reply to the committee I offered to

undertake the work at a monthly remuneration of \$50. HERMAN M. ROBERTSON.

ticed that out of 3,300 pupils in attendance 570 were found to have defective

Trustee Lewis said the committee made no recommendation but left the matter to the board to decide. Trustee Jay remarked that as this was a matter that was covered by the by-law it might be well to refer the question to the city council. If the by-law did not now fully meet the case then it could be altered to do so.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins endorsed the

Trustee Mowat thought that pending the arranging of the matter along the lines proposed, something might now be

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins also thought an immediate inspecton of the schools was

Trustee Hall said the report opened a very broad subject. Vancouver was very fortunate in this respect. She had a qualified man as health officer who did all the work of inspection, having a salary in accordance with his duties. He had no fault to find with the present incumbent in Victoria. He was as good a man as could be found for the position. In universities of Scotland special courses were now given men who were to fill such positions, and it was time that Victoria was doing something to rethough it might be reasonable enough for just an inspection for contagious diseases. But the schools were now looked upon as great disseminators of disease, and he fully endorsed the action of the board. There should, however, be an examination for sight and breathing. In the schools to-days a large amount of that put down for mere stupidity was due to nothing more than bad eyesight, and he would favor the board requesting Dr. Robertson to give his rates for examinations in this respect. No pupil should be allowed to attend until he or she was capable of seeing the blackboard: In cases of contagion a monthly on was not frequent enough? It should be made weekly. He noticed that Dr. Robertson was going to give a lec-ture before the Teachers' Institute. He would like to see every teacher attend

Trustee Huggett said all would agree with the wisdom of Dr. Hall's remarks. The board now saw what it meant to be The board now saw what it lied in the tied down to the necessity of finances. The board could not afford to carry out. Dr. Hall's suggestions. He moved Dr. Hail's suggestions. He moved therefore that the matter be immediately laid before the city council, and that if the by-law dealing with this matter is not sufficient now that the council be requested to have it extended to meet all requirements, and also that Dr. Robertson be appointed health inspector for

Trustee Lewis thought it desirable that the attention of the board of health should be called to the matter.

Trustee Mowat did not want to see any delay consequent on the passing of rrespondence over the inspection of

Trustee Hall moved in amendment Resolved, That inasmuch as there's ecessity for a more thorough medical inpection of the public schools, that to the school Board request the board of health If the officer in charge of the cadet corps to appoint Dr. Robertson to the position makes requisition upon the D. O. C. for the with an increase of salary commensurate with fils increased responsibility, his duties to commence as soon as possible.

The amendment carpied unanimously. Trustee Lewis moved that a commit tee, composed of Trustees Hall, Jay Mowat and Mrs. Jenkins, present, the motion to the board of health. This motion also carried.

Trustee Mowat moved that the board tion for leave to close the schools on the afternoons of the 25th, and 26th. H .. Trustee Jay moved an amendment that olidays be asked for all of Thursday

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins seconded the amendment, but Trustee Mowat protested against this proposal. The amendment was lost and the motion carried. The letter of Mr. Sherk was then wanted to know how many rooms were

The secretary said one, but this will be used next term. Trustee Lewis-How many applications have been refused for children to attend school?

Trustee Lewis-Are there not a suf-

ficient number of pupils in the High school district to warrant the board engaging a teacher and opening a new

creased attendance next term.

establishment of evening classes, in order I continued using the pills until I had that facilities be given to those young peo taken some twelve boxes, when I was ple who have been competted to leave school again enjoying robust health—in fact i at a comparatively early age and who de- have no hesitation in saying that I be sire to further education. Resolved, there- lieve Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my fore, that a committee be appointed to con- life. Remembering my former unbelief

examination of each and every pupil in at- vided by the regulations how in course of preparation by the department of education, and with the understanding that the calen-

Trustee Mowat gave notice of a motion mary classes be started after Easter. Trustee Hall, in referring to the ques tion of corporal punishment, registered a protest against the practice of boxing the ears, which often inflicted serious injury. Trustee Boggs remarked that in the meeting adjourned.

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REV. DR. MILLIGAN'S CLOSING ADDRESSES

Vincent Harper, the Novelist, Introduced to Presbyterian Clergymen Wednesday Afternoon.

The theological conference of Presbyterian ministers, which has been sitting all week, closed last night with an ad dress in St. Andrew's church. Rev. J A. Logan, of Eburne, moderator of the synod, presided. After devotional exercises at the opening, the choir of the church contributed to the programme, and following this the address of Rev. Dr. Milligan was given. He spoke on cognize the advances made along the line of sanitation. The salary now paid, the subject "Wants That Are Wents." namely, \$50 a month, was altogether too small for complete examinations, alinstruction. Like all the speeches of Dr instruction. Like all the speeches of Dr. Milligan there was nothing dry about last night's address. On the contrary he kept his audience ever on the alert to follow this line of argument.

He referred to the tendency in youth to

care only for those things which could be seen, and too often this same tendency followed persons throughout life.

The things that are unseen seem very improbable and unreal. This was one of the reasons why our lives were so fruitess. This was why he wanted to refer to wants that were wants. The number of real wants were not great in number, but they were great in results.

The first want was a purpose in life. The lad who did not know what he intended to do was to be pitied. The boy with an ambition was to be honored. It was a good thing when a boy was found with an inclination and then have a boy that lecture, as doubtless instruction would be given which would assist them thing for a man to have a strong trend in detecting cases of contagion in their in a certain direction. A man should be initial stages. It would be well, too, trained in all directions, however. That cart as a guide in the diagnosing of sickness. He believed these charts might be obtained from Chicago. set plan even to reading for the evening. The great object of education was to train a man in purpose. Illustrating this he told about a young fellow who was always very popular with the girls. He would go anywhere whenever he was asked, but he had no purpose. He doubted if any of these girls would have married this young fellow, Jim, for Jim was a chip on the ocean which went out and in with the tides, and not a ship which remained at anchor and went out only when ready. Men were here to be disciplined like the soldier.

Incidentally he said that a man might

be known by his leanings. A man who trusted no man should be regarded with

much authority. Russia might run to the best time.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS BROUGHT NEW HEALTH AND STRENTH.

From The Post, Thorold, Ont. Ridgeville, Ont., is one of the best known men in that section, having lived in the village or its vicinity all his life. All Mr.

A want of seeing was a real want. away." When a reporter of the Thor-old Post called on Mr. Lindsay recently, wrought his cure, he replied very emphatically "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills; they did for me what medical treatment and other medicines failed to do. In the spring of 1903," continued Mr. Lindsay, Secretary Eaton—There have been several, but I could not give you how many off hand.

Trustee Lewis—Are there not a suf-I could not work, and could scarcely look after my horses without resting. I doctored with two or three good physicians, but got no permanent benefit. In Secretary Eaton thought it a matter of good policy to leave things as they are until next term.

fact they seemed doubtful as to what my trouble was. One said liver trouble, another kidney disease; but whatever the Trustee Lewis believed something A neighbor who had used Dr. Williams' should now be done to prepare for in Pink Pills with benefit, advised me to Trustee Huggett then moved the following motions, which were carried:

That this board views with favor the cond box, I could note an improvement.

might feel safe in allowing their children to attend the schools where a regular periodical inspection was carried out.

The inspection would include a personal in the city superintendent, in conjunction to other alling people will speedily find new health and strength through a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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The boys were never spoiled by over time, and the plastic time of youth was | away the situation became worse. But the one extreme, but in this country the opposite extreme was indulged in! In a want of energy. He could not understand how so many people were played children should be made to feel that they had but done their duty.

Only by discipline did neonle become follows thereof. The earth was the Lord's and the At yesterday afternoon's meeting Rev.

A want of thought was another want.

People were inconsiderate. Rest when you need it. Avoid mental fatigue. Be of a contented mind. A man was entitled to all the privileges and duties of the state. If it was denied in any way to say mental fatigue, and the state. If it was denied in any way to say mental fatigue. Be of the state. If it was denied in any way to say mental fatigue. Be of the state. If it was denied in any way to say mental fatigue. Be of the state. If it was denied in any way to say the say the say that the churches. The churches. The churches. The churches. The churches arises in the churches arises in the churches. The churches arises in the churches. The churches arises in the churches arises in the churches. The churches arises in the churches arises in the churches. The churches arises in the churches arises in the churches arises in the churches. The churches arises in the churches. The churches arises in the churches. The churches arises in the churches arises are churches are churches arises are churches arises are churches are churches are churches are

Lindsay's neighbors know that about a year ago his condition of health was very serious. To use his own words he "began to go to pieces—was all wasting desire for extraordinary things. One of the ministers of this city recently made an unseemly and an uncalled for attack on Socialism. A want of seeing was a real want. desire for extraordinary things. One of the great needs of the time was the need attack on Socialism. he found him again enjoying the best of things only from a narrow view like the health, and when asked what had Socialist saw economics. What was wanted was that men should see with a wide view. The human family was prone to uniformity. There was a need to save the people from the thought of formalism and sectarianism. Gratitude was the sign of a big nature. Get men right and then all will be right. They cannot be made right by law. They must be actuated by the spirit of the

Tact was a great want. Powers were often wasted by saying the wrong word or in not saying the right word. Inci-dentally referring to humor he expressed made a person tolerant. Some got serious about things that is not serious. Things seen in their isolation might make one angry, but seen in their connection they were humorous. He advised preachers to cultivate the sense of humor as it would help them over many | ways died hard. Even now there were lifficulties.

omplimented the synod. He said he had visited nearly every part of the Dominion, and at none of the gatherings had he heard better papers read than at | terest. The danger of higher criticism the synod of British Columbia and

He admonished the clergy to go from the meeting with a broader spirit. They should go cultivating patience and de-votion to God. He drew a picture of church experience from the sailing ship on the ocean. Incidentally he said he would like to cross the Atlantic on a unfolding of Jehovah to the human race. sailing vessel once again as he had done the first time he came over. The worst experience in connection with the storm what, and catching the single sail the vessel died down, the waves lifted their crests higher, and with nothing to steady the ship the experience was far worse than at the height of the storm. The same was true of personal and church

At yesternal and expected to the determined characteristics of the Dutch. The yoke must be borne some—

WINDACTOR CALIFO

age. The earth was the Lord's and the fulness thereof. The nerves and constitution were given to take care of. People had a lot to learn. A great many did not know how to breathe. They went from the cradle to the grave without knowing how to breathe and with a bad breath all the way. Man was asked to present his body a living sacrifice, not half dead and half alive.

At yesternal are cellent paper, in which he deplored the small percentage of church-going people in Canada. He referred to the fract that in Canada and the United States there was so many workmen who did not attend church. He ascribed the difficulty to the fact that class distinctions had arisen in the churches. The church

from The Post, Thorold, Ont, was the depriving of the right to be a school trustee for the clergy. It made little sympathy between the church and school trustee for the clergy. Socialism, and of course blamed the school trustee for the clergy. church the responsibility for the working classes, as he called them, not at-

This brought Dr. Campbell to his feet, who declared in plain Saxon that what he had said from his pulpit had no reference to Socialism, which he was not discussing, but to an attack which had been made on the ministers of the Gosepl, the church of God and the Sabbath day by a representative of the people in his British Columbia. He stood by his guns future, whenever the church of God, the Day were assailed, whether by Socialists or non-Socialists, in parliament or out of

Rev. Dr. Milligan delivered a lecture on Higher Criticism. He said that by "higher" criticism was meant a judgment upon the scripture ment upon the scripture as literature, rather than upon its text. There was a judgment day for everything. Literature was a coming science. Superstition grew up with truth for a time, but a dis inating period followed. Superstition al-In concluding his address Dr. Milligan of the day. The old and the new Testaments differed only according to the dispensation. Faith in scripture meant the supremacy of Jehovah to every other inwas in the undervaluing of the divine elittleing of the great incidents of divine history, taking them only for the embelishments. There were also the danger of overlooking the solidarity of the peo-

The genius of the Bible religion is the

A Toronto telegram says the Dominion experience in connection with the storm was not when it was at its height. Then the wind kept the waves down some the wind kept the waves down some was \$130,000. This will enable the liquidators to pay 70 cents on the dollar.

Francis Pitts, 22 years old, an Englishman out from the Old Country only a few weeks, committed suicide by hanging in the barn of J. A. Dow, a Hibbert, same was true of personal and church in the barn of J. A. Dow, a Hibbert, life. When persecution was at its height ont., township farmer, Tuesday. Desit was not difficult to keep comparatively pondency resulting from ill-health was steady. But when that was just passing the supposed cause.

# BOARD OF TRADE

### WILL SO REPORT TO SENATOR TEMPLEMAN

On the Question of Extending the V., V. & E. Through to the

A special general meeting of the board of trade was held Monday afternoon tage would there be in waiting for information? The bill was now before the for the purpose of considering what ac-House. There was the report from Ottion, if any, should be taken on the application of the V., V. & E. railway, at present being made in Ottawa for privi leges. There was a fair attendance, and the board in a resolution passed, which will be forwarded to Ottawa, placed ittion of the proposed road.

Chairman S. J. Pitts, in opening the meeting, read the following telegram from Senator Templeman, received on

Ottawa, Ont., May 5th. S. J. Pitts, President Board of Trade, Vic-

Strong resolution Board Trade endorsing V., V. & E. proposed construction to Princeton this year, and on to Coast, connecting at New Westminster bridge and Cloverdale for Victoria, would be of great assistthe United States, and what he wanted ance before railway committee Tuesday.
Send to Cline Pringle, who represents Board Trade Boundary country. Reply if not build, and they wanted this board of can be passed without opposition.

W. TEMPLEMAN.

On the same afternoon a meeting of the council was held, when it was decided to send the appended reply to Senator Templeman:

Victoria, May 5th, 1905. Hon. Senator Templeman, Ottawa:

Council Board of Trade met this after noon to consider subject matter of your telegram and decided to call general incit ing board Monday afternoon, with view to having proper resolution passed. Tele graph full particulars V., V. & E. proposais. stating route, within what time to be con pleted, and if guarantee can be obtained assuring connection with Victoria via Cloverdale. Are present proposals to railway committee being made on behalf of guarantees be exacted that the railway is Great Northern, and what privileges are built from Princeton to the British Columbeing asked?

The chairman also instructed the secretary to wire the Vancouver Board Trade, and he received an answer that that body had not received any communication on the matter. Following this came another telegram from Senator Mr. Paterson thou

Ottawa, May 7th, 1905. S. J. Pitts, Victoria, B. C .:

Templeman, as appended:

V., V. & E. bill removes doubts as to allowed for the possible effect on the bill right of expropriation; grants permission to cross boundary line between Rock Creek Mr. MacGregor and Osoyoos, to avoid very heavy grade there were to many technicalities, Vicover Anarchist mountain, returning to Can- toria had its representative in Ottawa, ada via Similkameen river; and to construct line from Olivers to Fraser river the province would be protected.
bridge. We have assurances that the line Mr. Mara believed Senator Temple will be completed to Princeton this year, man was perfectly sincere, but the citiand from that point through Canadian zens ought to profit by past experience. territory to Westminster bridge as soon as survey is completed. Engineers now in candle, would it not be possible for the field. Company have four years to com- line to be tapped anywhere on the Am-This insures early completion of erican side? road from Coast to Boundary, and without subsidy, and should be strongly supported.

W. TEMPLEMAN. The railway committee, the chairman further explained, met yesterday morning and drafted the following resolution

itted to the board:

The Victoria, B. C., Board of Trade: Gentlemen:-We, your special railway committee, beg leave to report as follows: "That whereas legislation is now being assist in the building of a line of railway from Kootenay to the Coast;

'Re it resolved. That inasmuch as the V. V. & E. Railway Company agree to build back after his long absence westward to Princeton this year and to Eastern States. Dr. G. V. Hay, of St. complete said line to the Coast within four John, N. B., was presented as a visitor years, that this board unanimously support and gave interesting information relative said bill, providing that suitable connection to the Natural History Society in New tion of the undertaking."

P. C. MacGregor moved the adoption of the report. It was quite in order to stand by any transcontinental road, forwithout subsidy. T. W. Paterson. M. P. P., seconded

result of the building of such a railway? St. John. He dealt with the subject of Would it mean a diversion of Canadian | wild flowers, dwelling on the thoughtlesstrade to the American side? Mr. Paterson could not see why the gathering wild flowers only to throw

building of the road would divert Canadian trade to the American side. On the other hand it would help out Can-adian trade. It had been hoped for and prayed for for many years, and the prove would doubtless have been prepared to assist it, but no subsidy was asked. The difficulty has been in the past that everything grown in the countries af-fected had to be sold locally. In this connection he instanced hay, which the farmers were unable to dispose of. The result is that the country will not be set-tled until good markets are obtained. If the road is built and British Columbia merchants cannot handle the business thereafter, then there would be some thing wrong with the merchants. If the company was willing to construct a line without subsidy, every encouragement a resolution by the board of trade. There are low grade mines in the Nicola, of which there are no better in the province, and when this country is develop-ed by railway a great change will, fol-It was clear that the V., V. & E. harm done by picking wild lilies with will come to Victoria.

C. F. Todd thought the committee ought to state more definitely what Victoria wants both with respect to a freight and passenger service. The service from extinction.

Mr. Paterson said that anything of that kind mentioned in the resolution could stitutions in and around London last year and four men, armed with revolvers, not be embodied in the bill before the received £7,000,000 from the benevolent pubwere found on the premises and were

Westminster it ought not to be difficult to induce the company to come to Victoria. A bill was passed this session in the local House authorizing the V., V. & E. taking over the New Westminster & Victoria Terminal Railway Company. Mr. MacGregor said that the railway

yould have to come to Victoria.

on this occasion to go carefully. Seattle been built up by Klondike trade,

and Spokane by the trade of the Koote-

nay country, just because of superior

transportation facilities those cities had

The building of the V., V. & E. ought to commence from both ends.

Mr Paterson said that there was no

loubt Mr. Hill intended running through

to Princeton this year. Assuming Mr

tawa that it was intended to run the rail-

way through to the coast in four years;

e could not see what object the Great

Northern would have in getting a right-

of-way over the New Westminster bridge

for 25 years if the road was going to

cross to the American side. The Coast-Kootenay would never be built. The pro-

moters of this project were in Ottawa seeking a charter. They had sold a charter to the V., V. & E., and were

Mr. Mara said that no man on earth

ever believed that Hill will extend his

to New Westminster bridge. He will

simply extend the road to a point where

he will divert the trade of the Boundary

line to Everett. Mr. Hill had no interest

in Victoria. All his interests were in

was a charter, without which they could

Mr. Paterson said that just as sure as

the sun shines the C. P. R. will not give

the Great Northern a monopoly in the

Similkameen country. Just as soon as Hill commits himself, the construction

work will start on the Spencer bridge

road within three months, for the C. P.

R. would not be beaten. Then there would be two roads instead of one.

be unanimous, and moved an amend-

T. Oliver urged that the board's action

Whereas legislation is now being asked

the building of a line of railway from

Be it resolved, That this board unanimous

be given Victoria within the next four

Mr. Wilson said he would like

have stipulated a provision allowing for

Mr. Paterson thought that if the tele-

grams were doubted there should be no

action taken. He had no objection to any amendment being made to the reso-

lution, but some consideration should be

Mr. MacGregor was of the opinion that

Phil. Smith-If the game is worth the

The resolution as amended was carried

On motion of Mr. Forman copies of the

resolution will be forwarded to Senator

SKYLARKS SEEN.

It Is Reported to Natural History So

ciety That Imported Birds Have

Survived.

The meeting of the B. C. Natural His-

tory Society on Monday was well at tended. Dr. Newcombe was welcomed

In the space of two acres he has speci

more wild flowers indigenous to the prov-

them away. The St. John Society, he

said, was interested in saving historical

James Deans reported that he had lo

ago, and which for nearly a year had

ing, though their number has not yet

Mr. Wallace presented for inspectio

very large size, grown by him.

bloom of a rare and beautiful iris of

"Origin of the Names of Places on the

The lecturer was given a hearty vote of

Canon Beanlands remarked upon

its leaves. The children had shown great

cases taken care not to pluck the leaves

with the flower, and thus save the lily

It is estimated that the 724 charitable in

interest in this, and had in nearly all

very good effect brought about by

society in letting people know of

een unobserved. The surviving birds

Dr. Hay regretted the absence

ince of New Brunswick.

been ascertained.

very interesting.

thanks.

Templeman and to Clive Pringle.

The meeting then adjourned.

unanimously.

and there was no doubt the interests o

subsidy grafters.

trade to support it.

ment as follows:

Kootenay to the Coast

J. A. Mara thought that more information ought to be obtained on the sub-ject. What was to prevent James J. Hill ESTIMATES REMAIN switching off and going to Everett. Vic-toria had been often charged with going UNTIL NEXT MEETING off at half cock, and it was just as well

> The Court of Revision Will Sit on June 14th - Pound-Keeper Appointed.

BUSINESS WAS

The city council on Monday transacted business largely of a prosaic character. A new pound-keeper was appointed, but nothing done in committee on the estimates. A mistake had been made in copying them, and the matter was accordingly left over until next meeting.

Communication from government officials were read with respect to the handing over of the old cemetery to the city. The deputy minister of lands and works gave as his opinion that legislation would be required before the transfer could be made, but that the letter of the council would be referred to the chief commissioner on his return.

Pemberton & Son asked that the sewer on St. Charles street be extended beyond Mr. Piggott's place, thus abating a nuisance. This was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

A communication from Major Dupont relative to a claim for removing a building on Elford street was referred to the city engineer for report.

Hooper & Watkins wrote informing the council that the public library was alnost ready to be handed over by the ontractor. This matter was referred to the build-

ng inspector. A communication was read from the trades and labor council proposing to submit a list of books for the use of the public library.
On motion of Ald. Stewart this was

laid on the table until the appointment from the Dominion government to assist in Emma Hood wrote relative to the drain through the Van Horst property. It was decided to inform the write

that the council had nothing to do with ly support said bill providing that binding this matter, it being a private question. A. Fuller wrote opposing the laying of a permenent sidewalk on Heywood avenue. Other letters relative to it some bia coast through Canadian territory, and that a daily freight and passenger service

withdrawing opposition formerly made, were received. These were all referred to the city as-

W. G. Eden called attention to the fact that when his water rates were in arrears to the amount of 60 cents, the water was promptly turned off. He also had other complaints, and asked for an explana-

The Mayor did not know anything about this particular complaint, but said that there had been previous trouble with Mr. Eden. The matter was referred to the water

The city assessor, W. W. Northcott reported that the assessment of the city was as follows: Land, \$10,646,996; imovements, \$7,526,270; total, \$17,173,-

the petition asking for the permanent sidewalk on Heywood avenue. The property of the petitioners represented a value of \$19,360, and the remaining property owned by 12 persons was valued

A petition from residents on Cook street, asking for the watering of the street, was referred to the streets, bridges tion.

asked that Birdcage Walk be changed in name to Government street. This was received and filed. A series of communications passing between Ald. Fullerton and the Mayor and

corporating various reports relative to imping rubbish into the sand pits at Spring Ridge, and with respect to protecting dangerous parts of the district by fences, were read. The answers were not satisfactory Ald. Fullerton, who claimed that the

and yet nothing had been done. Brunswick, to which he belongs. He also described his wild garden, which he A report was received from the acting city solicitor relative to W. Clarke's has been making during the last 18 years. complaint that he was being unfairly dealt with with respect to water rates mens of nearly every tree and shrub, every known variety of fern and 600 or being charged him. The city solicitor reported that the by-law was being com-

plied with. It was decided to forward a copy of the report to Mr. Clarke. ladies from the society, stating that they Ald. Fell asked for information relawere the best supporters of the society in tive to Chinese selling liquor withou icense or permit. He said he had understood that some Chinese firms were

lling liquor without license. The Mayor said he had not heard any thing of the matter for some time. He would have it investigated. The vote for pound-keeper was then taken, and W. H. Craig was elected on

cated several of the English skylarks The finance committee the payment of \$2,881.25. It was also recommended that \$100 be granted the are singing happily, and evidently nest- W. C. T. U. for the Refuge Home. The report was adopted.

The appointment of library commisioners was laid over until the next meet-On motion of Ald. Hall the first sitting of the Municipal Court of Revision was

Walbran, being a continuation of his fixed for June 14th. Coast of British Columbia." It was full | prepare plans and estimate of cost of a of information, aneodote and history, and | new bridge at Rock Bay, using the present swing.

Ald. Hanna's by-lay relative to renam

ing certain streets was introduced and read a first time.

The expenditure by-law which em odies the estimates, passed its first and second reading, and was committed. The committee rose and reported prog

The council then adjourned until

Thursday evening. The police at Lodz on Monday discover man. The workman, his wife and child were found on the premises and were

WILL SELECT SITE

Institution Will Be Opened Next Month - Meeting of Anti Tubercalosis Association.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) An important meeting of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association was held yesterday afternoon, there being a large attendance. Mrs. Rocke Robertson occupied the chair, and among those present | lake. were the following: Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. H. A. Lester, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. J. H. Guy, Mrs. Rogerson, Mrs. C.

During the proceedings Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, made an inter-esting announcement. He stated that he the purpose of selecting the most suitable site for a sanitarium. It was his

Mrs. Innis, Mrs. W. H. Rathbun, Rev.

The statement was received with ap-After the reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting by Mrs. Dr. Rowe and their adoption, Superintendent of School F. H. Eaton stated that there would be no difficulty in arranging for a series of lectures in the High school. The details, of course, would have to be left to the principal of the school, E. B. Paul. He didn't think, however, that Mr. Paul would interfere with the wishes of the association. The best time for such disourses would be just before the close of the regular exercises in the afternoon Then all the students could attend and an invitation could be extended to the

general public.

These lectures, it was explained, were being arranged for the purpose of edu-cating the young people attending that ollege of the danger of tuberculosis, and the most effective precautions to adopt in order to prevent any possible contrac tion of that dread disease. In discussing the proposal with Mr. Eaton it was decided, on the latter's recommendation, to confine attention to the High school for the present; afterwards, if circumstances are favorable, organizing lectures for the benefit of the higher grades of the low schools.

A number of communications were read by the presiding officer with respect to the work undertaken by the association. Several cases where the precautions taken have had satisfactory results were cited, causing general gratification. In a brief address Dr. Fagan, provincial health officer, expressed the hope that this success would stimulate the movement instituted by the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. He then told of a number of cases that might have been reated, but which were brought before him at such an advanced stage that it was impossible to do any good. These were not isolated instances, but were occuring constantly. These might be successfully dealt with if there was a sanitarium available.

Mr. barnard submitted the treasurer's statement. It was to the effect that \$1,771.48 had been raised since the association's inception towards the establishment of a sanitarium. During that period several expenditures had been in curred, Dr. Fagan having attended the naval sale and purchased supplies consisting of blankets, mattresses, bedsteads, etc., for furnishing the institu-The sum involved was exactly

\$364.46. a motion to the effect that the proceeds of the forthcoming tuberculosis concert, to be held on the evening of the 17th of May, be devoted to meeting this expense, any possible shortage to be met by special subscription, carried. This was done so as to avoid the necessity of drawing from the fund raised for the maintainence of the proposed institution. Rev. Baugh Allen pointed out that the ustentation fund had practically been raised. He, therefore, moved that steps council had ordered the abatement of the nuisance and the protection of the public, ing fund. It was important that some thing be done to rouse the people to realize that they have to cope with a disease far more dangerous than smallpox A. J. Galletly, manager of the Bank of recommended that a committee be apresults only could be obtained by leaving ists at the different banks. The motion passed unanimously.

On motion of Dr. Fagan a committe consisting of the president, Mrs. Rocke Robertson; vice-president, Mrs. Bullen; treasurer, Mrs. Barnard; secretary, Mrs. Elliott S. Rowe, was appointed to take the work of canvassing in hand, and leave no stone unturned to secure the ecessary funds.

Dr. Fagan announced his intention to leave for the interior by the evening steamer. He would visit Kamloops for the purpose of selecting a site for the new sanitarium. It was his intention to open that institution in June, no matter whether "there was only half a tent available." Such a worthy establishment would grow rapidly, and he hoped that next year conditions would allow its operation on a much more extensive cale than is possible at the present tim After Dr. Fagan had given notice of tion to alter the constitution so as to provide for quarterly instead of monthly rder. The strikers received their first eetings, the meeting adjourned.

MISSION TO FEZ

Tangier, May 8.—The German mission, headed by Count Von Tattenbach Ashold has arrived at Alizar-Kebeer (80 miles northwest of Fez), where it was met by an imposing detachment of German cavalry, which escorts the mission to Fez. A number of troops have arrived here to escort the British minister, Gerard A. Lowther, to F'ez.

London, May 10 .- Sir Bernard Samuelson the well known authority on railroad rates, who was chairman of the Association British Chambers of Commerce, died here to-day. He was born in 1820.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Indian at Vernon Tried to connect Another With the Crime.

The Indian accused of murdering another native at Vernon has been committed for trial. The Vernon News gives the following

account of the preliminary hearing: On Saturday and Monday last, Aleck Chewilena, alias Wild Aleck, was given a reliminary hearing before S. M. Norris on the charge of murdering Hopkin, a siwash, on the night of the 13th uit. The evidence of Long Pierre, his wife Rosanne, and Aleck's wife, Anne, confirmed the story previously given out, adding some unimport ant details. Constable Simmons gave evi dence as to the finding of two whiskey bo tles, gambling sticks and a walking stick at the scene of the murder, the blood stains on

of a heavy body having been dragged to the

The prisoner made some attempt to better his case by cross-examining the witnesses but only succeeded in getting renewed and stronger accusations against himself. He B. Daniels, Mrs. J. Van Tassel, Mrs. E. finally made a statement in which he con A. Savory, Mrs. Bullen, Mrs. Fagan, tradicted the story of the witnesses, affirming that there had been no card playing on Baugh Allen, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Dr. the night of the 13th. Pierre had been fagan, F. H. Eaton and A. J. C. Galasleep, and on being awakened by Hopkin, jumped up and seized the latter by the coat, struggling with him, and accidentally allowing the pistol to go off. The old man then fell down, and Aleck ran away, afterintended leaving for the interior in the evening, and would visit Kamloops for that Hopkin was dead. The magistrate committed the accused for trial. The search for the body has been going intention to open such an institution, no matter on how small a scale, in June. far with no results, and it is now feared that it may be impossible to recover it.

> DOUBLE MURDER Bodies of Two Indians Have Been

> Found in a Well. Tacoma, May 8.-The dead bodies of foe Moxley and a young boy, Indians, who mysteriously disappeared from their Roy last summer, and were supposed to

> have been drowned, have been found in a well on the ranch owned by Moxley and within a stone's throw of the cabin n which he lived. The bodies were found by Indians who

formed a searching party.

The story was carried from the reser vation to a visiting priest at Roy, and, while details were not to be secured yesterday, the story of the finding of the bodies was verified from Roy, where the story is generally known.

Moxley was a well-known character about the reservation, and in his capacity of chief of prayer and minister was popular among the Indians of the Nisqually tribe. He is said to have reprimanded one of the men of the tribe for apying attention to the wife of another Indian, and this is said to have so angered the buck who was reprimanded that he sought revenge in Moxley's death. The story as told to the priest, and as it is known in Roy, is that the Indian was afraid to attempt the old man's life him self, knowing his popularity with the tribe and with the neighboring white farmers, so he employed a Yakima Indian to do the work. An Indian from the Yakima tribe was on the reservation at that time, but went away soon after the disappearance of the old man and

The Indian who carried the news to Roy stated that a number of Indians on the reservation had known about the nurder from the time it was committed, but it had been kept a secret among them until a few days ago, when two of

NOT CONFIRMED. Rumors of Massacre of Jews in South

ern Russia. St. Petersburg, May 9.—Sensational

Zhilomir, capital of the province of Volhynia, in southern Russia. The rumor has not been confirmed. Dispatches from Warsaw indicate that he police there have conducted a vigorous campaign to put a stop to bomb

throwing and shooting, capturing numbers of bombs and revolvers in houses ecoupied by various agitators.

Some idea of the extent of the panic revailing in Poland before May 1st is ontained in a letter to the Associated Press in which it is stated that the num ber of passports issued at Warsaw to persons desiring to go abroad the preeding two months was 27,500. The ssociated Press informant says that the streets are filled with a practically

trouble on a large scale is apparently out f the question. Police who were attempting to arrest two men who tried to murder a noble nan in a village near here were attacked by a mob of would-be rescuers. In the conflict which followed twenty of the mob were killed or wounded.

continuous patrol of cavalry, and that

ANOTHER STREET FIGHT. Three Men Fatally Injured in Chicago-

More Wagons Moving. Chicago, Ill., May 8 .- To-day was the quietest since the teamsters' strike began. There has been practically no rioting and the police were called on but once to rescue non-union men. The employers started to make deliveries on the apparent theory that the strike is broken. | battalions of Albanians. over one thousand wagons were said to be on the streets. Some of the State street stores sent out the normal nur for the first time. Deputy sheriffs and private guards, many armed, were present, and aided the police to pres

benefit payment to-day, Both the employers and strikers claim ains to-day in the teamsters' strike. The employers declare they have gained a Hawkins's liabilities are estimated at decided advantage in the number of wagons sent out and the amount of busi- smaller jobbers are involved. ss transacted. The strikers note the fact that twenty-five drivers for various furniture dealers will strike to-morrov and that 150 paint workers employed by the Heath & Milligan Company struck

Fifteen hundred wagons manned by street to-day, and the number will be Sir Alexander Mackenzie to a house of materially increased to-morrow. No more colored men are to be hired by the said the doorscraper was B flat, and Sir

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To T. R. Stephenson and to the Heirs of

Robert Shaw:

Pursuant to the order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Duff, dated 6th April, 1905, notice is hereby given that Thomas Paterson has applied for registration as the owner in fee of Lots 19 and 27, Alberni District, under Tax Sale deeds, dated 28th January, 1905, from the assessor of said District, you are required to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within thirty days from the first insertion of this notice, and in default of a caveat or certificate of its pendens being filed, and in default of redemption within such period, you and each of you will be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect of the said lands, and the said Thomas Paterson will be registered as the owner thereof.

Dated this 6th day of April. 1905.

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where thereof.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1905.

FELL & GREGORY,

Solicitors for Thomas Paterson.

Notice is hereby given that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase the following described land, situated on the Coast District, Range ommencing at a stake at the northwes her of Lot 191; marked W. D. McIntosh thence running west 40 chains, thence h 18 chains to the northern boundary south 18 chains to the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence east 40 chains along the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence north 18 chains to place of commencement, containing 72 acres more or less.

W. D. M'INTOSH, JR.

March 21st. 1905.



**Ferrated Emulsion** 

If you have a chronic cough, or are "rundown," try our Ferrated Emulsion. Makes the weak strong. \$1 bottle.

rumors are current here that there has been a three days' massage of Lows at Cyrus H. Bowes.

teamster, to-night was attacked by Albert Enders, who struck him with a stone. O'Day drew a revolver and fired twice. Both bullets took effect in End-

eamsters' strike.

The civic commission appointed by Mayor Dunne to investigate the strike to-day organized for future work. THE DEFEATED TURKS

Were Permitted to Leave Sanaa-Guns

and Rifles Fell Into Hands of Rebels.

Arabia, May 9.—The spoils captured by the rebeis at Sanaa, on April 20th, included 30 guns, 30,000 rifles and much ammunition. The garrison and the Turkish officials were permitted to leave the city. Rica Pasha, commander of the Turkish troops in Yemen, has been superseded by Marshal Ahmed Fezi Pasha, who has been reinforced by eight Pasha, who has been reinforced by eight battalians of Albanians.

STOCK BROKER FAILS.

London, May 9.-The failure of E. Hawkins, a stock broker, was announced on the stock exchange this morning. He was long about 40,000 shares of stock, principally Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, Ontario & Western, United States Steel and Mexicans. from \$250,000 to \$300,000. A number of

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

President Roosevelt started from Glenwood Springs, Colo., for Washington, on

Monday.
The London Chronicle says that the on-union men were operated from State | late Sir Arthur Sullivan wanted to direct Employers' Teaming Company. Individual contracts are made with all men street till he heard the note,

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permismissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted on the shore south of Lion Point and marked "H. F.'s S. W. Cor." thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains or thereabout to shore line, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

H. FLEWIN,

W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted about following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted about two miles north of Helen Bay and near Engineer's Point, marked "R. C.'s N. W. Cor.," thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains or thereabout to shore line, thence north along abore line to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

ROBT. CROFT.

W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.

Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted at Ford's Cove and marked "W. R. F.'s S. W. Cor.," thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains along shore line to place of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

W. R. FLEWIN. W. R. FLEWIN. Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

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To introduce our new stock, we will send by mail prepaid one of our \$15 AMERICAN WALTHAM WATCHES for \$7.50. Genuine German silverine case warranted for 20 years; movement warranted for 5 years. Positively only 1 watch to each customer. Send money order or registered letter; cheques not acceptable. The Montreal Co., 223 Carrall street, Vancouver, B. C.

W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

late, I intend to apply to the Chief C nissioner of Lands and Works for permissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Swamp Point and marked "H. F.'s S. E. Cor.," thence north 160 chains, thence west 80 chains or thereabout to shore line of Portland Canal, thence southerly and easterly to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

H. FLEWIN. W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

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Othems, and they will be given permanent employment.

The rioting to-day was of a sharper character than that of Saturday. Three men were fatally injured, and others were hurt. William O'Day, a colored teamster, to-night was attacked by Albert Enders, who struck him with a

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days from twice. Both bullets took effect in Enders' body. O'Day was arrested. O'Day's employers are not involved in the teamsters' strike.

date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permissioner to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post star District, B. C.: Commencing at a post set on shore line opposite Windy Island marked "E. G. R.'s S. W. Corner," thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains or thereabout to shore line, thence along shore line southerly to point of commencement, containing

e. G. RUSSELL.
W. R. FLEWIN, Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905

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W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Union Bay, 21st March, 1905.

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