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ncisco, Aug. 30.-Dr. F. E. Freecounty health officer of England, ravelling around the world investi he sanitary and hospital conditions ous countries he visits, has arre from the Orient.

siting the scene of warfare at nd Manchuria, he spent considervisiting the big hospitals for the soldiers and sailors of Japanese and Sasebo. Dr. Freeman the wounded, even when shot t, healed quickly, and there is but little larger than the Japanese soning from wounds properly ct that the bullets are sterilized eat which is engendered by their so swiftly through the bore of the

EASANT DUTY .- "When I know my duty to tell it." says Rev. Jas. of Hamburg, Pa. "Dr. Agnew's l Powder has cured me of Catarra effect. The first application bene

PORT ARTHUR

WHOLE ARMY HAS CROSSED THE RIVER.

ing movement.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 1 .- 10.10 p.m .- (suspicions, however, had been revived divided by the river and enjoys the ad Gen. Kouropatkin has withdrawn his during the day, owing to the absence of vantage of compactness.

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press telegrams from Liao Yang, leading "(Jen. Kouropatkin's move, therefore whole army to the right bank of the Taitse river to meet Gen. Kuroki's flank-

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Japanese Losses Will Probably Reach Ten Thousand, While Those

of the Russians Are Placed at Five Thousand--Liao Yang

Reported to Be Burning--Fighting in Progress.

Beyond establishing the fact that Kouropatkin has withdrawn the main position of his forces to the north

Accepting the St. Petersburg advices at their face value, it would seem that the Russian commander effect-

The same dispatches say that the position Kouropatkin now occupies is the one he had prepared and forti-

On the other hand, Tokio dispatches say that the Russians were closely pressed and much disorganized in

The report from Marshal Oyama that he was engaged with the Russian centre, would indicate that at least

It does not appear that the Japanese main army has as yet crossed the Taitse, and details of to-day's fighting

The Russian casualties of August 31st and September 1st are given in official reports as 5,000 killed and

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MUKDEN

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Islands.

bank of the Taitse river, and that the action is still in progress, to-day's dispatches do not give a clear idea of

ed a partial retirement, placing the river between himself and the main body of the Japanese, and at the same

time establishing a position that will enable him to oppose the force under General Kuroki, which succeeded in

fied, and where he has all along planned to make his second stand, instead of directly in and around Liao Yang,

APPALLING CASUALTIES

with the river at his back, as has been believed.

This cut shows has position of the rival armies when the fighting began

on Tuesday. The Russian forces form-

Liao Yang. On Thursday they were

forced to abandon the first line of de-

fence southward. Then arrived the

news that a Japanese force was

moving from the northeast of

THE BATTLE AT

a portion of Kouropatkin's army is still on the south bank of the river.

LIAO YANG

Oyama reports that his losses from August 29th to September 1st were 10,000.

The following statement was obtained idea."
by the Associated Press from the war office at 10 o'clock Thursday night:
"Gen. Kuroki's army crossed in force

Mukden and that Kuroki's army was

crossing the Taitse river. With the line

to Mukden threatened, Kouropatkin de-

cided to withdraw his men to the north

bank of the Taitse, abandoning Liao

Yang, which is reported to be in flames.

to the belief that the communication had is not considered as a retreat, but rather been cut by Gen. Kuroki.

CROSSED THE RIVER.

Sc. Petersburg, Sept. 2.—12.06 a.m.—

The news of the occupation of Liao Yang

The news of the occu

IN OPPOSING ARMIES

tails of the fighting of September 1st, but it is believed that this fighting exceeded in fierceness that of any previous

A telegram from the Associated Press A telegram from the Associated Fress correspondent, filed at 9.27 on the evening of September 1st, states that the train between Mukden and Liao Yang has been interrupted, but the d'spatch does not mention whether telegraph com-

munications are open.

According to a dispatch from Liao

ang, Gen. Kuroki made his first atbardment of the extreme Russian left. The Japanese artillery, which had been firing uninterruptedly for 14 hours that day, ceased about 9 o'clock and then suddenly reopened about 11 o'clock to con-ceal Kuroki's preparations for crossing the river. These preparations necessitated the establishment of a pontoon bridge, as the river was not fordable lower than Sakankankwantun, and the

The efforts of the Japanese to cross the river on August 30th were not successful, and Gen. Kuroki, therefore, or-Sakankankwantun.

Gen. Kouropatkin was unable to prevent the passage of the river owing to the distance from Liao Yang, about 20 which gained the right bank immediately into action.

Gen. Kouropatkin heard of the passage

6 o'clock on the evening of August 31st, and immediately gave orders for his men to fall back from the outer positions. This movement is explained by the desire to collect a strong force with which to epel a flanking movement from the

to throw pontoons across the Taitse near Liao Yang during the night of Angust 31st, again under cover of bombard-ment, and this attempt is believed to have been successful. Severe fighting may, therefore, be expected immediately

The action of the Japanese commander in throwing a force across the river in the face of a strong enemy, is considered to be extremely rash, and the position of this force, isolated from the main Japanese army by a deep river, may easily become desperate.

A correspondent of the Associated

Press at Vladivostock telegraphs that the Japanese are relying on the aid of the gunboat flotilla for future operations against Liao Yang and Mukden. The gunboats, the correspondent says, have not yet materialized, but in any case they would be in no position to render aid to a force on the right bank in time of need, because they would be unable to run the gauntlet of the forts at Liao Yang. The strongest forts are situated on the right bank, where the Russian army is now oncentrated.

The fighting at Liao Yang has beaten all records for the desperate valor of the assailants and invincible stubbornness of the defenders. The whole history of warfare tells of no such bombardments, no such carnage and no such per-sistency. Day after day the fight has been resumed at daybreak and kept up with scarce a moment's intermission until after nightfall. War-scarred veterans scarce believe the stories which come from the seat of war and declare that it beyond endurance for an army to fight without respite for a whole week, each day of which has exceeded its predecessor in intensity of struggle and carnival of slaughter. Day after day the theasands of dead bestrewing the battlefield have to be removed. The Japanese have invented new methods to incinerate the heaps of dead comrades, removing the for the honors of burial in Japan. The wounded present a most serious problem, as they tax the transportation capacity of either side to the utmost. The most difficult problem, however, is the bringing up of supplies of food and ammunition to every point of the fighting line, which extends from ten to twenty miles. Never has such a bombardment been known. An eye witness of the Vafangow battle told the Associated Press correspondent that many officers suffered pervous prostration owing to the terrible roar of the artillery. One military attache had to be invalided home for the same reason. Yet the artillery fire at Vafangow was far inferior in intensity to that at Liao lang.

OCCUPATION OF CITY NOT YET CONFIRMED.

Tokio, Sept. 2.-Tokio rings with shouts and cheers for the victory at Liao Yang. Lantern-bearing crowds are right bank involved the abandonment of Liao Yang, which is situated on the left bank. The Japanese took adventors

Russians to be in a position to repel a part of the fighting is still before them, unless Gen. Kouropatkin decides at the southern line, and that the Russian army that the right bank of the fight bank of the right bank of the ri

to keep the Russians south of Liao Yang pation of Liao Yang by the Japanese is until Gen. Kuroki should be able to

strengthen the southeast. Gen. Kouropatkin, however cleverly saw the ruse of the losses on either side. It is considered, may suspect the proceeding to be a part of a plan of the Japanese to be a part of a plan of the Japanese to bring them within reach of their guns. Up to the hour of filing this dispatch perate vigor and inflict on Gen. Kourothe war office has not given out the de- patkin the most crushing blow possible It is believed that his trophies will prove ATTACKING RUSSIANS valuable. It is the opinion here that the Russians were not able to carry many guns with them, and that they were forced to abandon or destroy vast quantities of stores.

JAPANESE ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHTING.

desperate attack upon Liao Yang, where tempt to cross the Taitse river late in Gen. Kouropatkin is concentrating every draw when the weary soldiers bivouacked last (Wednesday) night; the Japanese are attacking from the south and column attacking from the south keeps in touch with the left wing of the column in the east.

Following the preliminary successes of the 29th, south of Liao Yang, Field Marshal Marquis Oyama, the commander of the Japanese forces in the field, promptly marshaled the united forces, and at dawn on August 30th a desperate ered a portion of his army to ford it at attack upon the Russian positions was

The Japanese found the Russians holding a long chain of splendidly forti-fied positions, with a tremendous force miles, but for the same reason the Jap-anese were unable to bring the forces opened the way, but these preliminary attacks generally failed to give an opportunity for an open assault. Victory Gen. Kouropatkin heard of the passage at Liao Yang means the domination of the Taitse at Sakankankwantun after Manchuria, and possibly the end of the autumn campaign.
The Japanese first army, after occu-

pying the right bank of the Lan river on August 27th, continued its forward TO RETURE NOR movement, and renewed the assault against the remaining Russian positions at Hungshaling, where the enemy held out the longest and the most stub-

positions at this place, and on an empereur paper of San Chiassai.

Japanese, but it is positively known that Gen. Kouropatkin decided to withdraw Popoular estimates of the date of the fall of Port Arthur incline to the last to the north, or right bank, of the Taitse week in September. Gen. Kuroki's casualties from August

24th to August 28th, amounted to 2,255.
The other casualties have not been re-

clearly indicate its desperate character. union, calling General Kuroki's army the right, General Nodzu's the centre and General Oku's the left.

A portion of the left column of the

right wing, after dislodging the Russians, occupying an eminence north of Hsuchiakou toward evening on August 30th, was exposed to a violent attack by the reinforced Russians, and retired during the night to a ridge south of Hsuchiakou, where they held their position. The Russians prepared to follow

up their attack, but desisted. The right and centre of the right wing, with its main strength, commenced a wide detour to outflank the Russian powith its main strength, commenced a movement at 11 o'clock on the night of the 30th, crossing the Taitse, near Lentaowan, and advanced toward Huangkufen. It is anticipated that it occupied a line extending from Hanjalazui to Tsuatuo, but details of the movement have not been received. The Russian artillery fire against the right column of the Japanese centre abated somewhat yesterday. The infantry fight continued unabated. The Japanese held their po-

The left column of the centre was vigorously engaged from Wednesday morning throughout the day, but its efforts to dislodge the Russians failed. The right column of the left wing resumed the attack Wednesday morning. Several the attack Wednesday morning. Several assaults proved futile, and the Japanese troops were beaten back finally.

Being reinforced they again advanced

and secured a position at noon on an eminence southwest of Hsinlintum, This

The centre column, after repulsing the Russians in a night attack, pressed the Russians against the railway with a portion of the left column and succeeded in repulsing a series of assaults.

The Russians continued to hold an eminence west of Shoushan, and defied all efforts to dislodge them. The emi-

nence was finally taken by storm Thursday morning.

The entire left wing, with all its force, continued against the Russian line throughout Wednesday. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon a force of Russians appeared five miles northwest of Shoushan. The Japanese reserves attacked

Late Wednesday night a telegram was dispatched to the general staff at Tokio, saying that the left wing with all its guns would renew the attack and afterward charge against the enemy's position to his more northern base at Muk-

NORTHEAST OF LIAO YANG.

Tokio, Sept. 2 .- 10 a.m .- The chief of staff of the centre Japanese army (Gen. Nodzu), telegraphing early this morning, reported that the Japanese centre the object of taking a line from Shin-Tokio, Sept. 1.—The united Manchur-chiyen to Liao Yang, and effecting a ian armies of Japan have engaged in a junction with the Japanese left (commanded by Gen. Oku).

The Russians began to retreat on the the evening under cover of a heavy bom-bardment of the extreme Russian left. available Russian soldier. Victory was bardment of the extreme Russian left. in the balance and the battle was a Thursday. They were thrown into great two were received yesterday and two are confusion while attempting to cross the expected to-day, although none had been right bank of the Taitse river, the Japanese pursuing them vigorously and press telegrams, it is explained, as anseizing a Russian cannon, which they nounced in these dispatches yesterday, from the east. The right wing of the used to shell the Liao Yang railway sta-

> Field Marshal Oyama's right attacked of Haiyingtai, 12 miles northeast of His left began at dawn to-day, pressing the Russians towards Taitseho. It is thought that he will severely punish the

Yang engagement have not yet been ascertained officially. It is announced that task, owing to the heavy roads. REPORT THAT FIRE IS

Tokio, Sept. 2 .- 3 p.m .- It is reported

here that a conflagration is raging at

absolute information has reached the war office confirming the reports that Liao Yang has been occupied by the Gen. Kouropatkin decided to withdraw to Mukden. This plan, it is added, was from his positions south of Liao Yang temporarily abandoned, as Kouropatkin river on Tuesday night, and the orders were actually given as stated in these

dispatches yesterday.

The war office presumes that the movement was carried out, as the latest a concentration at Mukden.

The dispatches yesterday.

The Russian commander will attempt to revert to his first plan, that of effecting a concentration at Mukden. of the river was not being opposed.

The fact, disclosed for the first time in The Japanese have changed the method of numbering their armies since their strongest Russian position prepared by genheim, the German naval attached General Kouropatkin was not around the town of Liao Yang, as the public had been led to believe, but on the right or north bank of the Taitse river, was a American naval attache had succeeded secret so successfully guarded that not even an intimation of it had leaked out.

It is now explained that the Russian commander, in-chief had all along anticipated that the Japanese, when they made their advance on Liao Yang, would pursue the initial tactics, which had BATTLE RESUMED been so successful in every stage of the campaign, and while atsitions. This time Gen. Kouropatkin hate hour last night.

was not caught napping. He was pre
It was resumed at dawn to-day. pared for just what happened, and as soon as he received word that General soon as he received word that General treating Russian army hinges upon the Kuroki had crossed the Taitse, 20 miles bravery and fortitude of its left flank. above Liao Yang and was moving westward 'Kouropatkin met the move by throwing his whole army over at night. By this piece of strategy Kouropat-kin, in the opinion of the general staff, "Marshal Oyama reports under date

gained an immense advantage. Hi army is concentrated on one side of the river, and the road is still open for his retirement northward, while the Japan-ese armies, which must act in unison, are separated by the river, which places Kouropatkin in a position to oppose Kuroki with his whole army, while Generals Oku and Nodzu are stranded n the other side, which give Kouropatkin a possible opportunity to imitate Na-poleon's tactics and defeat the opposing forces in detail.

ground proved to be an advantageous point from which a final and effective charge was delivered at dawn Thursday, bringing the first victory.

There is only one parallel in history," said a high official of the war office to the Associated Press to-day, "and that is Metz, when Prince Frederick Charles is Metz, when Prince Frederick Charles straddled the Moselle with Germans, till while the enemy was closed in." Kouropatkin's great strength in cavalry, in the opinion of the war office, will stand him in good stead now.

Whether the whole of Kouropatkin's army got across yesterday is not definitely established, the war office not having eceived complete advices, the latest in-

fected, and then there is the railroad justifiable on strategic grounds.

bridge about two miles down the stream. | As communicated to the press, the dis-The Tokio report that Kuroki's forces patch states that an artillery battle prowere in action at Heiying'ai, north of ceeded till the hour of sending it, that the Taitse river, indicates that General the Russians were retiring upon their Kouropatkin has already engaged him main positions, that Gen. Kuroki was

LORD MINTO'S PARTY

ESCAPED UNINJURED.

ER YEAR, TO OTHER COUNTRIES. POSTAGE PREPAD, AYABLE INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE

> Ottawa, Sept. 2.-The Secretary of State received a telegram to-day stating that the train on which the Governor-General was travelling for the Pacific Coast had a head-on collision with a freight 53 miles east of Regina, persons injured, but the Gover-

nor-General's party escaped.

miles north, which was necessitated by the Japanese shells dropping into the shell killed two operators Monday. The The Japanese casualties in the Liao who would have to send their messages

> The public here is still in complete ignorance of the new phase which the THAT FIRE IS
>
> RAGING AT LIAO YANG. battle entered upon yesterday, and interest is at white heat. Every foreign telegram is eagerly pounced upon. The newspapers are printing extra editions four or five times a day, a thing heretofore un-precedented in the history of the Russian capital.

> > EXPECTED TO FALL BACK ON MUKDEN.

Paris, Sept. 2 .- The foreign office has anese occupation of Liao Yang, but its advices lead the officials to say it is probable that Gen. Kouropatkin decided to carry out his original plan to retreat Yank would permit him to hold back the Japanese. This failing, it is stated,

hope of finding Lieut. De Cuver genheim, the German naval attache, about the middle of August. He cabled to the authorities here on August 15th

AT DAWN TO-DAY. Tokio Sept 2.-10.30 a.m.-The fighting at Liao Yang was continued until a

The fare of the great bulk of the re-

TEN THOUSAND JAPS KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Washington, Sept. 2.-The Japanese legation to-day received the following-cable from Tokio:

of September 1st that the enemy was unable to resist our fierce attack and is retiring towards Liao Yang. "Our left and centre are hotly pursuing the enemy, who is in great confusion,

trying to retire to the right bank of the "We captured some ten and a half cenused to bombard the Liao Yang railway

"Our right is attacking the enemy at Haintai, 15 miles northwest of Liao Yang.

"Our casualties since the 29th are about ten thousand." LITTLE NEWS IS GIVEN

OUT IN CAPITAL. St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.-4.20 p.m.-At 4 o'clock this afternoon the war of-

formation being that the crossing of the river was not being interfered with. In view of the Tokio dispatch received this morning it is possible that the troops forming the Russian screen and a portion of the Russian right flank did not ly meagre, and only reveals the truth in light of the received the received this morning it is possible that the troops forming the Russian right flank did not ly meagre, and only reveals the truth in light of those succeed in crossing the river. There are the light of the interpretation of those two good regular bridges at Liao Yang who are conversant with the situation over which the Russian crossing was ef-

The dispatch given out therefore does not admit that Gen. Kouropatkin is withdrawing across the Taitse river entirely. It is possible that owing to the pressure of the Japanese the Russian army, as was stated in the Tokio dispatch, was there into confusion and patch, was thrown into confusion and

main positions of the Russians are on becomes intelligible. artillery fight during the day

north bank doubtless were also employnorth bank doubtless were also capped for this purpose, being placed so as to protect the railroad bridge spanning and reaches the railroad, it will place protect the railroad bridge spanning

review of the Third Siberian corps mentioned in the dispatch, probably refers to a march past of the troops At 4.30 o'clock this afternoon the war

as open.

No press dispatches from the front shielding their movement as far as posusefulness of wireless telegraphy.

the fight of August 10th we used had arrived up to the same hour. The suspense in St. Petersburg is intense, and the town is filled with all kinds of rumors, ranging from a complete victory for Gen. Kouropatkin to a disastrous de

feat of the Russians. USES RUSSIAN GUNS TO BOMBARD STATION.

London, Sept. 2.—The Japanese legation has received a dispatch from Tokio, under to-day's date, giving Field Marshal Oyama's report of the fighting of Thursday. It is practically identical with the Associated Press dispatches from Tokio, timed 10 o'clock this morning and credibles a number of Russian. ing, and specifies a number of Russian cannon captured and subsequently used to bombard Liao Yang station as THE PARTY OF THE P

WHILE DESTROYING MINES.

Tokio, Sept. 2.-10 a.m.-Admiral Hosoya, commanding the third Japanese squadron, reports that last Wednesday norning a number of vessels weighed from Port Arthur and engaged in clear ing away mines. The Japanese watched their operations from seaward.
At 2.25 p.m. a steamer struck a mine

and was blown up.

The disaster occurred one mile below Cheng Tung Shan, and it was plainly

CAPTURE OF JUNKS CARRYING PROVISIONS.

Tokio, Sept. 2.-Noon.-Admiral Hosoya reports that the Japanese guardships near Yenfao, south of Sanshantao, near Talienwan bay, on Sunday and Monday captured twenty-six Chinese junks, which were trying to carry provisions into Port Arthur. They were taken to Talienwan and were tried and confiscated. The crews were released.

TRYING TO CUT OFF THE RUSSIANS.

urg, Sept. 3.-2.19 a.m.-The text of the dispatch sent to the Emperor by General Kouropatkin Thursday evening, the gist of which as given out war office was cabled to the Associated Press at 4.50 o'clock Friday afternoon, was not made public Friday night as expected. It was promised to al press, and was awaited with feverish impatience until 2 o'clock this norning, when it was announced that it would be issued to-day. All the news, therefore, as far as St. Petersburg is concerned, is expected in telegrams from foreign sources, and there is painful suspense awaiting news from Russian

Continued and dogged confidence in General Kouropatkin is noticeable in many quarters, and the public generally, as well as many of the military authorities, absolutely believe that Liao Yang has not been abandoned, or if it has been abandoned that General Kouropatkin is now in a better position to make a stand north of Taitse river. There seemed to be an air of confidence at Peterhoff Friday night. An official who saw the Emperor Friday afternoon said His Majesty was extreme-

confident and in good spirits. Experts who are familiar with the in tricate defences constructed north of the Taitse by General Velihotoff, one of Russia's foremost engineers, believe that the Japanese have almost an impossible task in attacking the position with divided forces. It is pointed out that General Kuroki will have to make a considerable detour to reunite his forces.

A temporary lull in the fighting would not be surprising. The men op both sides have already made superhuman

efforts, and it is thought that there must soon be a let up of some sort. The Russian correspondent of the Associated Press at Liao Yang, in a dispatch dated August 31st, says: "The Russian balloon corps has been of the greatest service throughout these several days' fighting in locating the Japanese advance through the thick cover of Chicornfields, where the Japanes

columns frequently tried to creep up and rprise the Russian positions. The Japanese are using lyddite and n its effect, and its brown haze is easily distinguished on the curtained slopes of the hills, where hundreds of Japanese

guns all day long poured in a deadly "In some of the batteries it has been

impossible to remove the dead or woun ed from for three or four days." SUCCESSFUL NIGHT

ATTACK BY GEN. OKU.

Tokio, Sept. 2 .- A telegram receive here from the chief of staff in the field indicates that General Oku, in command of the Japanese army, gained the as-cendancy over the Russian right and centre by a night assault.

The Japanese gained a foothold near Hsinlintun on Wednesday afternoon, and telegram says that they occupied Hsinlintun and the eminences to the west of Shoushanpao at 3 o'clock Thursday morning after having delivered a lusions were made by editorial writers successful night attack which surprised to the possibility of Liao Yang being the

Before falling back General Kouropatkin intended that his left, to the eastward and northward of Liao Yang,

REAR-ADMIRAL TO BE should be greatly strengthened, hope of checking General Kuroki's advance around his flank, and to pro In light of the knowledge that the his line of retreat and communication. St. Petersburg of the Echo de Paris the south bank of the river, the dispatch force seems to have been massed in the makes it evident that a cordon of Russian guns was used to cover the movement across the river. The guns at the north bank doubtless were also employ-

the Russians in a serious predicament. Yesterday the Japanese managed to interfere seriously with the train service from Liao Yang. They used some guns vitch, the late Admiral Withoff's chief captured from the Russians, together of staff, who arrived here wounded on while crossing the river, it being impossible to suppose that a formal review occurred while the battle was in procedured while the battle was in procedured while the battle was in procedured. Captured from the Russians, together of staff, who arrived here wounded on the Russian battleship Czarevitch Aug.

Few details of the pursuit of the Rusoffice said it was entirely without news of to-day's fighting, but added that the sian right have been received here. It road between Liao Yang and Mukden is evident that the Russians are moving thing that will materially change warback slowly, contesting the ground and fare. The greatest lesson has been the

this (Friday) morning.

The list of casualties in the fighting boats, we before Liao Yang is growing, and the inparatus. dications are that it will prove to be the bloodiest battle since the Franco-Prussia war. The calculations of casu-

MELTON PRIOR IS ON HIS WAY TO LONDON.

Chefoo, Sept. 2 .- Noon .- Melton Prior, the press correspondent, has arrived of very little use. When a ship is in here from Newchwang, en route home. action they cannot be used successfully, Mr. Prior says he was not nearer the battle than eight miles, owing to the restrictions placed on correspondents by the Japanese.

TRYING TO FORCE RUSSIANS TO RIVER.

Tokio, Sept. 2.-9 p.m.-A few additional details of the progress of the battle at Liao Yang reached Tokio at a late hour to-day. General Kuroki's right is continuing General Kuroki are jaded and weary. They have been marching and fighting since August 23rd, but in spite of this RESUMED SUPPER they attacked with spirit. The Japanese are confident that they have already swept back the strong Russian force with which they have been engaged. and it is probable that when the details are known it will be found that a great of August 31st, gives some details ragedy was enacted to-day along the

Taitse river. The Taitse is flooded and cannot be the state of telegraphic communication, forded. General Oku, in command of the Japanese left army, has directed his energies to force the Russians to the less it is among the last communications.

A private dispatch received here re ports that great fires are raging at ably could not be dislodged with Gen. Lian Yang. This statement is not confirmed officially. The fires are believed to result from the Japanese shelling or from efforts of the Russians to destroy their stores preparatory to the evacuation of Liao Yang, with the additional hope of injuring the city as a future Japanese base.

Unofficial estimates place the Russian forces in the vicinity of Liao Yang at 15 divisions of 15,000 men each. s probably excessive, but it is eviden hat, numerically, the Russians exceed the Japanese. The opinion that Russian casualties in the recent fight ing will reach 30,000 is confidently expected in high quarters here. Neither Field Marshal Oyama nor the Japan ese army commanders have vet esti mated the Russian losses.

It seems that the Japanese avoided lirect assault upon Liao Yang itself, bu devoted their energies to the troops outside the city and an effort to cu off the Russian retreat. Liao Yang i strongly fortified, and it is probable that the Japanese will not attack the city directly until they have succeeded in isc don Lino Yang, the Japanese will, of

THE JAPS CAPTURE TEN RUSSIAN GUNS

Field Headquarters of the Second Japanese Army, Sunday, August 28.— (7 p.m.), via Fusan, Sept. 2.—The Russian forces reach Shushumpo to-day, the Japanese following them. A severe rear-guard action was fought all day long. The Japanese captured guns and ten ammunition wagons. The newspaper correspondents six miles away from the fighting to-day

MORE RUMORS OF FALL OF LIAO YANG London, Sept. 3 .- The Times Tokio orrespondent, cabling Friday, says: premature rumors of the fall Liao Yang are repeated to-day, but a areful analysis of official reports show that the Russians are merely being driven into their last defences, where they will probably make a desperate re-

closing around them." The correspondent of the Morning Post with General Oku's army, says hat the Russians could easily have de-

REGARDED AS A GREAT RUSSIAN REVERSE.

Berlin, Sept. 2.-Military specialists treat the news from Liao Yang as indi-cating a great Russian reverse, which with the railroad north cut and bad roads, may be turned into a rout. As today is being celebrated as the anniver sary of the battle of Sedan, frequent al-

tle on the east front, and finally that the Russians. The artillery captured by Sedan of the east, and parallels were the Russian losses were 5,000 killed or the Japanese, which they are using drawn between the two situations. The wounded.

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TRIED BY COURT-MARTIAL.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The correspondence The greatest portion of this protecting says that at a council of admirals, pre-force seems to have been massed in the sided over by High Admiral Grand neighborhood of Heyingtai, 12 miles Duke Alexis, it was decided that Rear-northeast of Liao Yang, where it was Admiral Prince Okoutomsky be court-

> RUSSIAN ON NAVAL LESSONS OF THE WAR.

Tsintau, Sept. 2.-Captain Matous venting the entraining of Russian respondent of the Associated Press on troops. Nothing concerning the actual occupa-tion of Liao Yang has been received here; official dispatches indicate that here; official dispatches indicate that the received apparatus was shot away. We looked it worked more reliably and quicker than the flags. I believe in the future boats, will be fitted with wireless ap-

"Much has been learned about mines and torpedoes. The only defence against mines is good judgment, or insight as to where they are likely to be placed by the enemy. If it is imperative that ships must go to that vicinity, send sweepers in advance. The war has demonstrated that the most powerful searchlights cannot pick up floating mines, that the latter were unknown before this war. The Japanese made as many as 15 ineffectual torpedo attacks in ore night. Torpedo nets are of very little use. When a ship is in as they retard her speed and hamper the movements. If several ships are together and they concentrate their searchlights, it is almost impossible to ccessfully attack them with torpedoes I do not agree with the critics who say the battleship is a thing of the past. In the Port Arthur movements the battleships, cruisers and

boats did the work cut out for them "Since I have been at Trintau I have had an opportunity to read the Japanes reports of the Port Arthur engagem o press the attack at Heigingtai, seek- and find them inaccurate. The Russians ing ground whence their guns will dom-inate the railroad. The troops under ese boats, which has not been reported by either side."

AFTER REPULSING JAPS

St. Petersburg, Sept. 2.-8.20 a.m.-A delayed dispatch to the Official Mes-senger, from Liao Yang, under the date yesterday's fighting. The dispatch fails, Taitse river.

The Taitse is flooded and cannot be the state of telegraphic communication, river, and it is probable that there before the suspension of press messages, were many drowned there. ans were holding out well, and prob-Kuroki's flank movements. The correspondent states that he was with a hat-Japanese guns opened. "It was," he continues, "a simultane- Port Dalny.

regards General Kouropatkin as saving of shells and splinters. The Japanese his position by as skillful a retirement did not know the country or the location of our defences, so they constantly shifted their batteries, trying to search out our positions.

"It was in the course of these manoeuvres that Koulack hill became an object moved forward and occurred a line exof interest to the Japanese artillery men.

The sight was a beautiful, but terrifying one. Although we were masked and tolerably protected, the side of our hill was rent and torn by bursting shells, dirt, dust and rocks filled the air, sand The we watched the shells fall upon the ruins of the thousand-year old watch tower where they completed the ravages of the centuries. The Japanese tried to enfilade us from a village on the right. Here we had the advantage in knowing the range and simply smothered them with shells. Consequently, the Japanese withdrew hurriedly.

"A second attempt to enfilade us was made at 10 o'clock in the morning, but again it failed. We swept the Chinese cornfields, whence the fire came, and turned out the Japanese gunners like a nest of angry wasps.

"Our rifle brigade held the village of Maietung against that position, time and again, until our reserves swept down and cleared the front at the point of the

"The roar of the fight was not stonped by darkness. The scene became infinitely more beautiful as the hills were lighted by the glare from flame-spitting batteries which had been scarcely visible in the daylight. Each of the thousands of shells became a pyrotechnic spectacle, while lines of fires rocked and quivered back and forth where, the infantry was holding our trenches against the creep-ing Japanese columns. The latter had almost reached the trenches of the 24th Regiment, aided by the darkness. The men, who were at supper, dropped their soup and black bread, turned out quickly and drove off the Japanese with their bayonets. Then they returned to their sadly needed meal.

fighting on Tuesday was heavy on the right flank. A spy captured while attempting to pass the lines, said the Japanese guard division suffered terribly.

REPAIRS STOPPED ON RUSSIAN SHIPS.

Shanghai, Sept. 2.-The Chinese government, acceding to the demand of the Japanese, effected the stoppage to day of boat destroyer Grosovoi.

JAPS HAVE TAKEN TWO OF COAST FORTS.

London, Sept. 1.- A dispatch to the l'elegraph from Chefoo states that the Japanese, after four days' bombardment, have succeeded in capturing two of the coast forts east of the Tiger's Tail fortress, and only three-fourths of a mile from the old town of Port Arthur. A small fort farther west has also been captured.

OFFICERS CAPTURED ON

WAY TO PORT ARTHUR. WAY TO PORT ARTHUR.

Chefoo, Aug. 2...-10 p.m.—It is reported that the Japanese have captured some Russian officers bound to Port Arthur and railroad communication between the Russian army and Mukden losses up to restrict a between the Russian army and Mukden losses up to restrict as being 25.000 The dispatch indicates that the Rus-; thur with important papers. These officers left Mukden and attempted to get into Port Arthur by junk. For some time past a Japanese torpedo boat has been at sea watching for this junk, and, tery on Koulack nill, to the left of the according to the report, she overtook it railway line, at dawn Monday, when the at 10 o'clock this morning and took the officers, the papers and the junk into

The exact position of the two armies that oppose each other at Liao Yang, on this the fifth day of the great battle, is still left somewhat vague by both the press dispatches and official reports. Both St. Petersburg and Tokio advices, however, make clear the fact that Kouropatkin did not remove his entire army to the north-bank of the Taitse, and it is evident that portions of both armies are to-day engaged on either side of the river, while Russian official advices and the information given out at St. Petersburg still maintain that Gen. Kouropatkin has executed a successful strategic move and that his retrograde movement does not indicate a reverse. The tone of the Tokio reports is confident in the extreme, and a dis-

patch from Marshal Oyama alludes to "The defeated Russians" as making a last stand outside the walls of Liao Yang, where they are being attacked by the Japanese left and centre armies. Kouropatkin is also engaged with Gen. Kuroki north of the river on his

left, and there are rumors that a strong Japanese force has executed another flank, movement by crossing higher up and to the west of the Russian position.

An Associated Press dispatch from St. Petersburg says that a report has reached there that Kouropatkin is in full retreat. 'I'm war office admit that such is the rumor that comes from the seat of war, but declares it is not official.

REPORTED TO BE IN FULL RETREAT.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3 .- 5.05 p.m .report has just reached St. Petersburg that Gen. Kouropatkin is in full The war office admits that such

rumor has come from the seat of war, but declare that it is not official. Notwithstanding the lack of official onfirmation of Kouropatkin's retreat, the report has fallen like a cold douche upon the general staff. The Emperor, who was going to Libau to-day, has postponed his trip owing to the situation at the front. He has been spending his time the last three days with the cabinet at Alexandra villa, with maps spread out before him, following movement's of the battle.

A high official of the general staff said sistance. The Japanese armies are to the correspondent of the Associated Press after the receipt of the unofficial report that Kouropatkin was falling back, that if it was true, he did not be lieve the commander-in-chief could afford and that the Russians, when retiring in his opinion an army corps would be from Shahopu, destroyed a bridge 250 left there to protect them. He added: yards long across the Shado. to abandon his stores at Liao Yang, and the Ladysmith of the Japanese-Russian

> GATHERING NORTHEAST OF LIAO YANG.

Tokio, Sept. 3 .- 10.30 a.m.-It is ex pected that the main strength of Field Marshall Oyama's forces to the south-ward will succeed this morning in cross-ly to give ground in retreat and is cross-ly to give ground in retreat and give ground give gr rtion of the heights commanding Heiy-

ingtai, and it is hoped that he will dominate the railroad to-day.

The Russians appear to be gathering at Yentai colliery, northeast of Liao Yang.

RUSSIANS ABANDONED NUMBER OF GUNS.

Mukden, Sept. 2 .- After six days' hattle, on the last three of which the heav-iest fighting occurred, the Japanese on Wednesday last abandoned their di attack on Liao Yang in favor of a flank-The Russian artillery fire was greatly

aided by the sending up of the balloons outheast of Liao Yang, thus locating the Japanese batteries. The Russians were compelled to abandon a number of guns, being unable to remove them through the mud. and left armies are attacking it. Wednesday Japanese shells

ers fell as far north as Yentenai. The railroad is being used almost exclusively by hospital trains and for the transportation of Japanese prisoners. | works from the south to the northwest
The latter are in a dreadful state of | of Liao Yang, and the heights northeast exhaustion, many of them having been without food for two days, during which downpours of rain filled the trenches.

Their shoes and clothes are in tafters. BEING DRIVEN BACK ACROSS THE RIVER

ing to the right bank of the Taitse river.

A portion of the Russian army oc-

ing northwest from a point south of Liao nence northeast of Newchwang on the right bank of the Taitse. This evidently is intended to shield the general retreat of both the left and centre.

The Japanese armies continued to press the Russians yesterday. They tending from Tatepjif to Yanchialinzu. Oyama telegraphs that he will reach the right bank of the Taitse

Gen. Kuroki, after serious fighting, succeeded yesterday in taking a portion of an eminence near Haiyingtai. Details of this fighting have not been re

The Russians again appear to be con centrating twelve miles northeast of Liao Yang. Possibly another great battle will occur there. The present trend of the movements as follows: dicates that possibly the Japanese will move past Liao Yang, temporarily leav-

ing the city untouched. OPERATIONS ON NORTH

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.-1.30 p.m.-A has now begun. The main operations have been transferred to the north bank of the Taitse river, where General Kouropatkin has assumed the offensive hurling the bulk of his army against Field Marshal Oyama's right, under Gen. Kuroki, and at the same time holding the Japanese centre and left on the other side of the river in check, with the force left on the south bank for that

The operations on the south side are now regarded as being of secondary importance at the war office, where Kouropatkin's action, in throwing the bulk of his army across the river to the right (Yang, the railroad station and the railbank, in order to protect his rear and road itself. give him an opportunity to try conclusions single handed with Kuroki, is con-

sidered to be a brilliant stroke.

The Russians force left on the Liao strong enough behind its fortified positions to hold Gen. Oku and Gen. Nodzu repulsed with very great loss. We had long enough to give Kouropatkin a chance to strike Kuroki, and at the same time to protect the bridges, of RUSSIANS THREATENED which it now develops there are ten over which Kouropatkin must recross in order to follow up his success in the event that he crushes Kuroki. In case of a reverse, the bridges will

all repairs on the Russian protected the main army.

The main one of the strong Russian positions on the Liao Yang side, which is presumed ing up the Liao river towards Sinmintin guarded bridges, but the Japanese were repulsed with exceedingly heavy losses, began.

the Russians behind their works suffering only slightly. The Japanese are using siege guns on the Liao Yang side.

Kouropatkin did not delay after his capture by the Japanese of a portion of the heights at Heiyingtai, which is situ

lery and at noon began to bombard Kuroki's position, preliminary to an infantry attack. The above was the situation when the latest reports in possession of the war office were sent.

What the authorities at Tokio regard

For strategic reasons the general staff office is not in possession of data to estidecided not to publish the text of mate the Russian losses, but thought Kouropatkin's official dispatch of yes-Gen. Kouropatkin, telegraphing under

to-day's date, describes the change of front resulting from Gen. Kuroki's flanking movement, says the Russians advanced against Kuroki yesterday, and adds that the Japanese the same day attacked the Russian right, but were re-In military circles, where the progre

of the battle is known. Kouropatkin's actics are approved, and confidence expressed in the issue. The failure of Tokio to chronicle the voluntary passages of Kouropatkin's CARRIED POSITION main army across the river is believed here to indicate that the Japanese desire

to reap as much glory as possible, if they succeed in taking possession of Liao Neither Kouropatkin's decision make the crossing with his army nor the fact that the bulk of it is over, which was exclusively announced by the Associated Press, was known to the Russian public till this morning. Even then the public had some difficulty in making out the exact situation, but the nere knowledge of the fact that Kouropatkin had begun his attack upon Kuroki patkin had begun his actual approaches spirits, served to revive the people's spirits, which had drooped perceptibly during the tuan by a bayonet charge. In this fight past 48 hours without official news.

No information has yet been received egarding the result of Kouropatkin's

attack upon Oyama's right, and the keenest anxiety exists as to the result of the whole battle, which is now in the balance. If Kouropatkin is defeated his retirement further northward would seem to be imperative, while on the other hand a Russian victory might turn the are confident that naval supremacy will tide of war.

JAPANESE ATTACKING FORCE SOUTH OF RIVER.

London, Sept. 3.-11.39 a.m.-A dis patch from Tokio to the Japanese lega-tion here says Field Marshal Oyama re-"Sept. 3rd, 9 a.m.-A remnant of the routed enemy still is offering some re-sistance outside Liao Yang. Our central

An earlier message from Field Marreached the railroad station and the rail-road bridge over the Taitse river. Oth-of our left and centre army continued to retreat on September 2nd to the righ bank of the Taitse river, except the portion of his forces occupying the defer works from the south to the northwest of Nutchang. Our armies are continuing the attack. Our right army occuthe morning of September 2nd part of the heights west of Heivingtai.

THE RUSSIAN STAND OUTSIDE THE WALLS

Tokio, Sept. 3.-The following dispatch has been received here:
"Headquarters of the Manchurian army, Sept. 3, 9 a.m.—The remainder of the defeated Russians are making a kin as to compel him to retreat to Harstand outside the walls of Liso Yang. bin, thus effectually preventing a march stan's Hill. London, E. C., for free in-

ous salute by hundreds of guns, and dur- cupied a line of defence works extend- Our left and centre armies are attack- for the relief of Port Arthur, for

RUSSIANS REPORTED TO HAVE TAKEN OFFENSIVE.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3 .- 12.30 p.m .-A bulletin just issued announces that General Kouropatkin has assumed the offensive, massing his artillery and bombarding the Japanese on Friday at capture Port Arthur before Vice-A gon preparatory to an attack upon Gen. Kuroki's flanking army on the north side of the Taitse river.

THE WITHDRAWAL ON THURSDAY NIGHT.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3 .- Later in the ay the general staff reconsidered its determination not to make public Gen. Kouropatkin's dispatch to the Emperor yesterday, and the text was given out "At nightfall on Thursday the Japan-

with success, driving back a regiment in the direction of Sakunkun.

"The retreat of this regiment led to Japanese are confident that with the line of march in order to imnot to prevent a Russian advantage of the retreat of this regiment led to Japanese are confident that with the line of march in order to imnot to prevent a Russian advantage. SIDE OF THE TAITSE.

other troops. "Towards the morning the troops adanced gradually in order to retake the ykawankun position. "At dawn on Friday I assumed the

ffensive against the troops of Gen. Kuroki's army. "At midday the heads of the attacking orps were in line and preparations were eing made to retake by artillery the po-ition captured during the night by the apanese and the infantry is also ad-

vancing to the attack. "During the night the Japanese vioently bombarded the interior of the Rus- the Seoul-Fusan railway from any por ian position inside the town of Liao

"Our losses were insignificant. "I have just received a dispatch from he chief of the Liao Yang garrison, med 10.35 a.m., to the effect that the Yang side of the Taitse is regarded as Japanese attacked the fort situated at mander islands. the cenre of our position, but they were six men killed in the fight.'

FROM THE WEST.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 3.-If the report that the Russian commander-in-chief is retiring turns out to be true, it is conalso furnish ample facilities for the Rus-sians on the Liao Yang side to rejoin to the appearance of another flanking ovement of the Japanese higher

The fighting at Sykwantun, referred to in Gen. Kouropatkin's telegram, corresponds with the Tokio report of the capture by the Japanese of a portion of oncentration on the right bank.

Yesterday morning he massed his arlatter place is two miles southeast of Siakhoutin, whither the Russian advance regiment was forced back by Kuroki

during the night of Thursday last. The report from Tokio of Oyama throwing the bulk of his army across the river is considered at war office to in-The Tokio estimate of the Japanese losses up to yesterday as being 25,000

is regarded here as moderate. The war they may reach 15.000. The battle is now regarded as having

reached its most critical stage.

KOUROPATKIN'S FORCE IS NOT SURROUNDED. Berlin, Sept. 3 .- The foreign office has official news from Tokio that Kouro-patkin's position to-day is by no means desperate. The main portion of his army is still heavily engaged, and part The Rus-

was drawn off successfully. sian army is not encircled.

BY BAYONET CHARGE. General Kuroki's headquarters in the field, August 28th, via Fusan, Korea, Sept. 3.—For the past two days the army under General Kuroki has pushed to the northwest towards the railroad north of Liao Yang. His right wing has taken the last line of intervening hills and holds a commanding position from which to strike below. The fighting lately has been continuous and heavy, and there has been much artillery fire.

Last night the Japanese carried a strongly fortified Russian position north the Japanese losses were small.

REGARDED AS VICTORIES FOR JAPANESE NAVY

Vladivostock, Sept. 1.-The ambitious hopes of Japan are freely discussed by Japanese prisoners here. All of them enable Japan to dictate terms of peace which will include, according to the possession of Port Arthur. Dalny Korea, Saghalien, Kamtchatka and the Commander islands, leaving Manchuria n Russian hands. The Japanese prisoners claim a first victory for their country in the preventing of the Russians from making a base of Vladivosťock, from which place the hostile fleets would efctually have imperiled communication in Korea, rendering a land campaign im-

The Japanese, they say gained this

victory by forcing a war in the winter, when Vladivostock was icebound. The attack on the Port Arthur squadron and the bottling up of that place, hey claim, were their next vict Then came the battles of the Yalu and Kinchau, both of which are regarded by the Japanese as victories for the navy. They declare that without the aid of gunboats it would have been impossible o cross the Yalu or to storm impregnable Kinchau. Thanks to the navy, the for scientific research into the origin Japanese formed convenient bases at cause and treatment of diabetes and the Takushan, and later at Yinkow, and, secondary symptoms: gout, rheumatism. thanks to the navy, they are now pre-paring to form a river flotilla like Gen. Kitchener's Nile expedition, which will carbuncles, etc. Hardly any disease is so little understood, and at the same time so insidious and dangerous as diabe able to ascend the Liao river and its betes, which, according to the highest tributaries as far as Liao Yang and modern authorities, is curable after all

Japanese declare that the capture of

fortress is their chief aim The determination is doubled been of the fact that a portion of the Russian squadron has returned there an assert, the destruction of Rear Ad Ouktomsky's ships is mor portant than the defeat of Kon Rojestvensky, commanding the squadron, can arrive there. The the fortress and of the war vesse there will compel the Baltic so to remain in European waters, l are confident of coping with thi ron, which is inferior in number, which would be bereft of a naval except the ice-bound Vladivostock, privided their plans at Port Arthur are we

The Japanese prisoners state the time Gen. Kouropatkin has ese attacked our Sykawankun position, but were repulsed after a hot fight. They renewed the attack at night this time Dalny, having fortified every point mastery of the sea no Russian Arthur or drive them out of Sakh or even Kamtchatka, which, thoug peninsula, is practically isolated the continent by impassable des

wastes. Regarding Korea, the Japan gists consider that the Russians would attempt the impossible if they tried possess them. They would have erate over 300 miles from the base, with nothing better than the tain paths for transport, where the anese would be able to get supplie on the coast.

The Japanese are convinced that Rusia, realizing the impossibility of her task, will agree to terms of peace. ing her in possession of Manchuria and giving them Port Dalny, Port Arthur, Sakhalien, Kamtchatka and the Com-

DAVID M'HARG

AT FIRST DAY OF TRIAL OF DR. TELFORD

Hearing the Charge of Manslaughter in Vancouver-Number of Nurses in Witness Box.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.-To-day's testinony in the trial of Dr. Telford on the charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Hattie Bowell, was mostly of a technical kind. The nurses of Burrard sanitarium were on the stand all morning. Their evidence related the symptons and general condition d during the week sh

n the hospital. This afternoon the testimoney of medical men will be taken. Interest in the trial is general, and long before the court opened this morn-

ing the courtroom was packed with people of all classes of society.

Yesterday afternoon Judge Bole listen ed to the testimony of David McHarg. the man responsible for the co deceased. McHarg told of his conve ons with the prisoner. The prisoner had refused on two occasions to perform an operation for abortion. He had given witness a catheter which might be used for a criminal operation, but McHarg said the instrument never left his po

John Bowell, collector of customs, and father of deceased, gave testimony as to the girl being under Dr. Telford's care without his knowledge or co Mr. Bowell was much agitated i box. Mrs. George E. MacDonald also testified. Her evidence was in main similar to that she had given at the coroner's inquest.

Vancouver, Sept. 3 .-- Expert evidence chiefly occupied attention in the Telford trial this morning. Dr. R. E. Me Kechnie, one of the physicians in con sultation on Miss Bowell on the Friday night, was asked a large number of ques tions regarding his opinion of how the case had been handled, and what would have been proper treatment under conditions named. He told Deputy orney-General McLean, when aske bout a fake operation for appe and attending treatment, that it was nceivable that a practitioner so bereft of common sense as that." M cross-examination was vigor

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rear-old daughter, was burned as a r

sult of a lamp explosion in her residen

Toronto Monday night, is dead. child died Tuesday. Six children sur-As a result of a rear-end collision be tween Northern Pacific freights Nos. 53 and 59, at Drummond, Mont., freight cars are in the ditch, 300 feet o track torn up and all traffic has bee lelayed by eight or ten hours. No live were lost and no one was injured

One of the most useful institutions o this country promises to be The Dia betic Institute of London,

GENERAL KODA

IN PRESENT WAR, LOCAL JAP

Is Really Responsible for tics-Greatest So Japan.

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OYCLING CHAM

London, Sept. 3.-T hampionship contes Crystal Palace this eliminary heats. be decided on Sep finals on September splendid entry. Be European countries Marcus Hurley. erican rider, won teur championship metres, time 4.01.

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RRIEF TELEGRAMS.

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sult of a rear-end collision be

hern Pacific freights Nos. 53 at Drummond. Mont .. ers are in the ditch, 300 feet of up and all traffic has been eight or ten hours. No lives nd no one was injured. the most useful institutions of ntry promises to be The Diatific research into the origin, treatment of diabetes and the symptoms: gout. rheumatism etc. Hardly any disease is understood, and at the same idious and dangerous as diahich, according to the highes authorities, is curable after all, reated in time. If interes the Dinbetic Institute, St. Dun-lill, London, E. C., for free in-

GENERAL KODAMA THE MASTER MIND

IN PRESENT WAR, SO by the grand master owing to difficulties LOCAL JAPANESE SAY loaned to build their hall. This lodge has

Is Really Responsible for Successful Tactics-Greatest Soldier of Japan.

The Russians are in full retreat from Liao Yang, according to report. When the Times gave out this important news by bulletin on Saturday, it caused no will be brought by the Princess against little excitement, and, it must be said, a great deal of satisfaction. "Bully for the Japs" was heard on all sides, mingled with expressions of wonder and admiration at this latest exhibition of their fighting ability. After having weighed with due consideration the causes and effects and the various phases of the new situation which has presented itself, the street-corner experts and critics returned to the bulletin window in the expectaion of reading the usual announcement from the Russian capital that "everything is coming their way; that only now is the well-defined plan of General Kouropatkin being carried out, and that the verdency of the unfortunate Japanese in so readily taking the bait is ex-

The unparalleled series of successed which have crowned the Japanese land campaign to date, indicate that somewhere there is a master mind directing

Oyama, commander-in-chief of the Japforces in Manchuria, who commanded the second army corps in the war between Japan and China ten years Talienwan and Wei-Hai-Wei. As a matter of fact, however, it is not

he veteran Oyama who has planned this campaign, nor Kuroki, nor Nodzu, nor Oku, but Lt.-Gen, Baron Kodama, assistant chief of the army Etat-Major of apan, who was acting minister of war cross the Persian frontier. during the Japanese-Chinese war. Acording to local Japanese residents in conversation with a Times representative his morning. Lt.-Gen. Kodama is the ablest soldier of Japan, and to his strategical genius is due the procession of vic-tories which have surprised the world. He is acting as chief of staff to Field He is acting as chief of staff to Field Marshal Oyama, the nominal head, and for the murder of Belgian missionaries

"Oh, yes, Kodama is the best soldier Japan has," remarked Mr. Ishii to the Times man. Mr. Ishii, by the way, is well versed in the military history of his country, and has the names of its great-est heroes at his fingers' tips. "Kodama was also Governor-General of Formosa. at \$120,000. I will give you a little story just to incate that he is the man on whom the work has fallen. In the early stages of he struggle he practically lived at his office in the war department; he slept fact. Marshal Oyama used to arrive and leave at the regular hours. One day the old general was asked why he did not spend as much time at the ffice as Kodama, and quickly replied: Oh, I don't have very much to do with his plans, in fact I know but little about

Mr. Ishii says that Baron Kodama and General Kawakami, who was Field Marshal Yamagata's chief of staff in the war with China ten years ago, are the The latter, who died some time ago, was the real moving spirit in the plan of campaign against the Chinese. But despite Kodama's great ability there are er of soldiers now in the field who rank above him by virtue of their seniority. First, of course, there is Oyama, then there is Nodzu, a very able man who amanded the Japanese at Ping Yang, the decisive battle of the Japanese-China var. Then there are Kuroki and Oku, who with Nodzu, are divisional commanders in the present war.

CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS.

London, Sept. 3 .- The world's cycling championship contests opened at the Crystal Palace this afternoon with the reliminary heats. The semi-finals will finals on September 10th. There was a splendid entry. Besides America, ten European countries were represented. Marcus Hurley, the well-known American rider, won his heat for the amaeur championship of the world, two kilometres, time 4.01. Hurley caught his Buck, of London, in raight and won after a desperate finish y a wheel. The holder of the title, "Al" ed, of London, also won his heat, time

CANADIAN NOTES.

The Archbishop of Canterbury Visits Toronto-Fire at Peterboro.

Toronto, Sept. 3.-The Archbishop of Canterbury and party, who left Montreal last night, arrived here at eight o'clock this morning and were received by the Bishop of Toronto and other representatives of the clergy. The party was escorted to the residence of E. B. Osler, M. P.

Fire at Peterboro. Peterboro, Ont., Sept. 3.-Fire yesterday did damage to the extent of \$5,000 to the ompounding plant of the Canadian Gen-

On Tour. Winnipeg, Sept. 3.-Winnipeg lacrosse no longer necessary.

Winnipeg, Sept. 3 .- Selkirk Liberals will

cominate for the House of Commons is Winnipeg, Sept. 3.-Manitoba lodge, I. O. O. F., has been suspended until March 1st

the second largest membership in Canada. PRINCESS LOUISE

over paying C. D. Anderson the money

Will Bring an Action Against Her Husband in the Paris Courts.

friend of Count Mattassich Keglevitch. writing to the Journal, says that as a consequence of the escape of Princes Louise of Cobourg from Badelster, suit will be brought in the Austrian courts for the rehabilitation of Mattassich Keglevitch, and also the suit which startling charges will be made against Prince Philippe of Cobourg, the King of the Belgians, and Duke Ernest Guenther, of Schleswig-Holstein, a brother of the German Empress

ARMENIANS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH TURKS

Soldiers Burned Houses to Enable Them to Besiege a Band of Insurgents.

Constantinople, Sept. 2 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-A hot fight between Ar-

convents.

other Armenian bands are preparing to

AGREES TO DEMANDS.

London, Sept. 3 .- The correspondent of the Times at Pekin says that China will willingly agree to the terms which the French minister has demanded of Marshal Oyama, the nominal nead, and he bears the same relation to the commander-in-chief that Soult bore to Napoleon, in the Waterloo campaign, and Kitchener to Lord Roberts in the Boer Kitchener to Lord Roberts in the Boer honors for the victims.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

as had a large military experience, and plant of Struther's Furnace Company, has been minister of war many times. He five miles east of here. The loss is placed

WHAT A NATION EATS.

A committee of the Royal Statistical Society of Great Britain has recently been engaged in investigating the pro-121.8 pounds; of milk, 15 gallons; of which are not included in the above which are consumed to an appreciable ger and close to Yokohama, degree. In comparison with the conticountries, England consumes much more meat, but considerably less than the United States and Australia.-Harper's Weekly.

HIS GRAVEL WAS SURELY CURED

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS REMOVED THE STONES.

And Now Reuben Draper is Well and Strong After His Long Suffering. Bristol, Que., Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-Reuben Draper, a well known resident here, keeps the proof right with him that Dodd's Kidney Pills will surely cure the much dreaded Gravel. The proof consists of two stones, one the size of a

small bean and the other as big as a

grain of barley. He passed these stone and was relieved of all the terrible pains they caused after using Dodd's Kidney Pills for a short time. Dodd's Kidney Pills. In a week he more than if she had been

team left to-day for St. Louis, playing in Chicago and St. Paul en route.

Nomination on Sept. 19th.

HAS ARRIVED AT THE MOUTH OF THAMES

Tartar Reached Port Yesterday From the Orient-Sighted Russian Cruiser Askold.

Members of his family here, as also iously awaiting telegrams announcing the safe arrival of Capt. J. C. Voss in her husband, probably in Paris courts, in which startling charges will be made the destination of her world's encircling on Friday, for instance, 150d to Year. voyage, on which she departed in May, 1901. The vessel has arrived at Marcouver. In consequence she was obliged gate, at the mouth of the Thames, acto leave behind considerable local cargo, gate, at the mouth of the Thames, according to a dispatch to the Times Saturday, and the news has put those here who are personally interested in the result of the expedition on the qui vive for messages which, according to arrangement, will be forthcoming imme-

diately from the skipper when the voyage to London has been ended. The sloop was last reported as having sailed from Ponta Belgada, Azores, on August 11th. Since leaving Victoria she has travelled over 40,000 miles, and,

inclined to answer—Field Marshal persons were killed. The authorities set this paper are thoroughly conversant ama, commander-in-chief of the Jap fire to a number of adjoining houses so with the information. Why the vessel that the troops might be better enable put back to South America from South to besiege the insurrectionists. The Africa has never been learned, as this war between Japan and China ten years to besiege the insurrectionists. The part of her programme was not what ago and who captured Port Arthur, town was panic-stricken, and the inhabitants who had not fled to the mountains took refuge in the churches and don, the Tilkum is to be placed on exhibition, and she may possibly be taken to be stated by the authorities that to Paris and other continental cities for

the same purpose. Capt. Voss is a middle-aged man Previous to his present expedition he had made one other attempt to carry out the feat which he has now all but accomplished. He fitted out the yacht Xora, and, taking a local newspaper man as a companion, headed down the coast, getting as far as some South American town, when the expedicion was abandoned. For a number of years Capt. Voss was a well-known hotel proprietor, and in turn he has held the manage-ment of the Victoria and Queen's hotels of this city. He also ran a hotel at Che-

TARTAR FROM JAPAN. The Tartar, of the C.P.R. Oriental fleet, completed a fast run from the Asiatic coast yesterday afternoon, The Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 2.—Fire to, day completely destroyed the cement which a small portion was consigned to this city. The complete list of saloon passengers follows: Lieut. A. E. Drought, R.N., H. Gidley, Capt. V. G. Gurner, R.N., F. J. Jefferies, C. Y. Nichols, U.S.N., F. W. Poate and Mrs.

Wallace The principal incident of the voyage was the sighting in the harbor at Shanghai of the Russian cruiser Askold and the smaller vessel Grozovoi, which had duction and consumption of meat and been crippled in their flight from Port dairy products in that country, and Arthur some few weeks ago. The Aswhile they find that there has been in- kold, to the officers of the Tartar, precreased production, yet it has not been sented a pretty badly disfigured appearon a scale proportional with the in- ance. Her funnels had been almost shot ncrease in population. According to its away, and in addition to the debris report, submitted at a recent meeting of scattered about the deck from the terthe society, the average consumption per rible havoc wrought by the guns of the head in Great Britain was, of meat, Japanese ships, there were three holes in sight in the ship's side near the water line. The Askold was viewed only from a distance.

The C.P.R. liner had a somewhat exciting voyage on her last outward trip. pounds of bacon and pork. In addition, The Vladivostock cruisers were sighted. the British people consume extensive off the coast of Japan, and for a time quantities of poultry, game, rabbits, etc., would be held up. At the time, howsummary. The average of 15 gallons ever, a dense fog shut down upon the of milk does not include separated or scene, and the ships lost all view of one skim milk or condensed milk, both of another until the Tartar was out of dan-

OWNERS MUST PAY. A Port Townsend dispatch says: Since the head tax of \$2 was imposed upon aliens entering this country, considerable difficulty has been met with in enforcing the provision. The question of who should pay the tax when such alien enters this country by means of steam or sailing vessels as members of the crew, has been a prolific source of argument, the masters claiming that the money thus advanced by the owners should be refunded by the sailors them selves, either directly or by a reduction

of the amount from their wages "In order to be able to deal with these cases, which occur frequently in every shipping port on this coast, the United States shipping commissioner for this district addressed a letter of inquiry to the department of commerce and labor. "The reply makes it clear that the vessel must pay the head fax of all aliens using such vessel as a means of entry, and that the vessel has no right to collect the money from the sailor.'

JIM HILL'S LEVIATHAN. The New York Evening Post say "The arrival at this port of the 33,000-Mr. Draper is confident that Dodd's Kidney Pills and nothing else caused his fact that there is nothing this country cure, as he tried two doctors without cannot do-if it is prepared to pay the getting help, and was fast getting weak price. The price in this case has been pretty heavy. The boat was built at and despondent when he stopped all pretty heavy. The boat was built at other treatment and started to take New London, and cost 28 to 30 per cent. passed the large stone and four days abroad. She is a fine product of a protective tariff, but was obviously not con-

charge the rates necessary for a fair return on the investment, she would unquestionably go whistling for cargoes. It is hoped that, as a feeder for the ra'lroad, there may be an indirect profit in her; but even this is doubtful, for President James Hill of the Great Northern road told the Merchant Marine commission in May that the Minnesota and her sister ship, the Manchuria, were an 'experiment.' Anybody, he said, who would agree to run them for a certain period could have them on very liberal terms.'

A merchant marine of this character will certainly never bring this country the \$450,000,000 a year which Great Britain derives from doing the carrying trade of the outside world."

edly interesting for the Mainlander on the Seattle and Vancouver route. Acording to report, the latter, which has up till the present time been providing the skipper's many local friends, are anx- a daily service on the route, is now about to inaugurate a three-day a week schedule. The Princess Victoria has been cutting in quite extensively on the through freight from the Sound to Vanwhich she had not time to load, for the R. P. Rithet to pick up and take on to its destination.

The tourist travel also continues good, and the big ferry carries big crowds of passengers on every voyage. It is expected that she will be continued on the oute for at least another month.

DELAYED FOR A MONTH. Work on the Penelope will not be resumed for another month. The reason

A CASE OF DIPHTHERIA. The little steamer Rustler, of Vancouver, which has been down the Straits on salmon fishing business, came in on Thursday with a sick man on board. On arrival here he was immediately taken in hand by the health officers, who diag-nosed his illness as that of diphtheria. The case has been isolated.

MARINE NOTES. The Albion will be hauled on Turpel's ways this afternoon to receive a new pro-peller and be cleaned and painted. The vessel lost a blade of her propeller and a point off another blade when returning o port a few days ago, through striking Steamer Umatilla is due from

Francisco to-morrow night, and the City of Puebla, of the same line, will sail for the Golden Gate on Monday night. The British ship Cedarbank is loading general cargo for Victoria and Vancouer at Liverpool and Glasgow. H.M.S. Flora is expected from Comox

AN ATTRACTIVE BILL Has Been Prepared for the Savoy Next

The management of the Savoy theatre, in accordance with their liberal un-to-date policy, have engaged a number of new acts for next week's bill. Prominent among said: "How long did the Nanaimo team to force its way through fields of drifthem are Smith and Ellis, the cerebrated warmly welcomed by their host of admirers here. Mile. Camitta, the beautiful and went to an outside team. However, the tion which had reduced the Korean fishaccomplished serpentine dancer, will also appear. The wardrobe and electric effects | won't accept medals inferior to those | it was the fact that he had been imused by this lady are second to none. Saville and Fagin promise another act as is certain—that although the cup we now sailors from the scouting gunboat to take funny, if not funnier, than their previous also been retained another week, and will Garrison team will not compete be heard in a new repertoire of serio-comic songs, and Mae Stanley in songs, dances, songs, and Mae Stanley in songs, dances, gratifying to members of the First Regi-etc., also her famous buck and wing danc-ing. Miss histored Cole, whose stylish ap-pearance and beautiful gowns have made her a favorite, will also be seen to advan-bries than any aggregation of shots from phies than any aggregation of shots from of this argument; he was busy disposing

new songs. Mikado," and it will certainly be very popular. The principals have been carefully elected, and the comedy parts will be very ably handled by such well known comedians as Saville, Fagin and Geo. Milton. The chorus of fifteen-trained voices will be heard to advantage in the selections of the popular opera.

TREATY WITH THIBET. Two Clauses Have Been Agreed Upon -Question of Indemnity Still Unsettled.

Lhassa, Aug. 30 .- (Delayed in transoission.)-The Durbar to-day was atended by the Chinese amban and the all drills. Thibetan regent, with three councillors. Col. Younghusband, commissioner with the British expedition, was informed that two clauses of the treaty with Great Britain had been agreed upon. settled

The United States also has protested to Russia against the seizure of the car-go of the British steamer Calchas. The test follows the lines of the case of the Portland and Asiatic line steamer Arabia, in declining to recognize as a contraband cargo the goods and foodnot designed for use of belligerents.

MILITARY NEWS AND GOSSIP

The C.P.R. steamship Princess Vic teams of the Royal Artillery will be test- are 'a credit to their country,' and, above The C.P.R. steamship Princess Vieteams of the Royal Artillery will be test toria is said to be making things decided as to their efficiency in handling the day in the Mainlander on the Russian junk went aback, French. six-inch guns at Rodd hill and the moving targets being placed at different ranges. As the local R. A. teams are generally conceded to be among the most

is practically certain. But the puzzling resistible.

question is what steps will be taken for "Then it was all over. Dinner in camp,

opted in the assault.

The evident pains being taken by Imperial officers to ensure the efficiency of local defences goes to show that Esquimalt is regarded as a strategical point of vital importance. Every year the defences are being strengthened, the most recent improvement being the construction of another fort at Signal hill for the mounting of two enormous 9.2 guns which will command the straits. Now comes a test of the forts which will possibly result in recommendations being submitted for further defences.

Members of the Garrison Association Football Club are said to be becoming disgusted at the time it has taken the chattering, and save that the naval lieu-British Columbia Association to decide | tenant threatened him occasionally with whether the soldiers are entitled to the his scabbard he was left to his own demedals which they won by capturing the provincial championship last year. A and as the current was with her she was player explains that when inquiry was making a good eight knots as she threadmade some months ago they were told ed her way between the sand-dunes. there were no funds. have to wait the previous year for their ice, for the Yalu had only just comsketch team and producers, who will be medals? There was no delay then; why menced to disgorge its winter surface. should there be when the championship But it was not the difficulties of naviga-Garrison eleven will get the medals and erman to such a state of abject terrorpresented in previous years. One thing pressed by the boat's crew of Japanese hold will be returned to the association them up to the mouth of the river. None, known only to those who have royal efforts. Roman, the dramatic soprano, has well within the required time, the present knew better than he that seven miles of

sing a number of new songs. Mr. and Mrs. | again. We will probably enter for the | would take the boat right into the Russing a number of new sorgs. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Milton will appear in a new City League only."

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The showing made by the representatives of the Victoria Riffe Association at the Robert Street. the Toronto and Ottawa shoots must be statement, but the Toronto and Ottawa shoots must be spraifying to members of the Fifth Regitor have been proved. Moreover, they ment. Together with the Vancouver and they were at a range from which the they have been proved. Moreover, they tage. Alice Wildemere, the sweet singer, other provinces. So well have the local whose voice has charmed all who have marksmen acquitted themselves that Co. the same time watching the sand-dunes no professional botanist would discover Winnie Marquam, who will be heard in assured of a place on the Bisley team, ahead a great bank jutted out across blood, had to wait five years before I Geo. W. Milton will produce an elaborate aggregate is announced several other could make out a lateen sail similar to local men will be found to have won that and it is quite likely that when the grand honor.

It is announced that the Royal Artillery cutter's crew will not compete with the Royal Navy on any future occasion, owing to the repeated blocking of its It is announced that the Royal Artilowing to the repeated blocking of its course in the races on Victoria Day at and rescued the sheet with his right the Gorge. The crew is, however, open to accept challenges from the pick of the wind again himself, while with his left squadron, providing a month's notice is he belaboroed the steersman. They had

Gr. Flannigan, who was wounded in the recent trouble between some soldiers and P. Clarke, the proprietor of the Colwood hotel, is recovering. He is still weak, but is again on duty and attending

About seventeen candidates from the Fifth Regiment are trying the examinations in gunnery now in progress at Macaulay, under Capt, Cockburn. Classes The question of indemnity is still to be are held regularly each week and, as far as can be ascertained, the local men are doing remarkably well. The examinations are expected to be completed by Tuesday next. * * *

"The manoeuvres of the First Army Corps ended as a popular novel nearly always does—pleasantly," says the Pall all doubt that had hitherto possessed Mall Gazette. "Just at the right motuffs in the ordinary course of trade and ment Nemesis overtook the invaders, who, landing in the Humber and the board. For a moment the thought of the Wash, had stalked through the land death penalty flashed across the little THOSE WORRYING PILES!—One appli-ation of Dr. Agnew's Ointment wiff give serts, and timorous Englishmen can asyou comfort. Applied every night for three sure themselves of the truth of the say-

The visit of Major-General Parsons, things, those who followed the operacommanding the Imperial forces in Can-tions have returned for the present to ada, which is expected early in October, will likely be the occasion of some interesting military manoeuvres at Esquiteresting military manoeuvres mait. It has been announced that during the G.O.C.'s stay here the gun teams of the Royal Artillery will be testmalt. It has been announced that dur- a really sound body of men, hard and the sheet in his right hand,

cept to say that the conduct, the bearing, the port, and the strength of the troops the port, and the strength of the troops sween: his nring strength by two as he ordered two bluejackets to man the junk's sween; his nring strength by two as he ordered two bluejackets to man the junk's expert of the Imperial forces, they may be depended upon to do credit to themurday evening after a heavy field day at Bracknell and Easthampstead in the glasses out of his left hand and scored a great sear in his forearm: he was go-

Although nothing definite is known, it is believed by some military men that the visit of the officer commanding the uvred the invaders into a valley between their magazines do their best. The warming the solution of nine soldiers wading to the shore. This gave the Japanese bluejackets their opportunity. Up they jumped and let their magazines do their best. The warming the shore of nine soldiers wading to the shore. R. A. will be prolonged until the arrival of Major-General Parsons. A thorough investigation into the strength of the she has travelled over 40,000 miles, and, though an ordinary Indian cance roofed in and strengthened, the little craft has withstood all kinds of weather and the stormiest seas. The intrepid navigator has demonstrated to the world that his demonstrated to the w menians, insurgents and Turkish troops scheme was feasible, and he has won high for the purpose, and had the tug advising any improvements that may be by Major-General Eustace), when the for himself the name of the first to have which had been engaged been prompt on considered necessary. the operations. That there is a man of great military skill, approaching genius, behind the remarkably effective movements of the soldiers of the Mikado everybody is aware, but the question is, who is it?

A close reader of the dispatches would be in polined to answer. Field Marshal persons were killed. The authorities set Royal Engineers operating the search-lights will form part of the programme a counter attack that was positively ir-

the attack? There are many conjectures a short rest, and then for the troops ac-in regard to this, but no official news is tually stationed at Aldershot a further obtainable. It is probable that all details are to be kept absolutely secret so to quarters. The season for the First that the defenders, when the alarm is drmy Corps is as yet by no means at given, will not have an inkling of the an end. Furloughs are still weeks off. plan of attack—from what quarter to ex-pect the enemy or the method to be ad-and Navy Mixture,' which is Mr. Thomas Atkins's quaint anticipation of the manoeuvres prepared for him on the sea and the East Coast.'

River Fighting

Chinnampo, April, 1904. The Korean fisherman did not like his job in the least. He cowered down beneath the gunwale chattering like a maniac, and with difficulty maintained his hold on the tiller and the sheet of the lateen sail. No one took any heed of his Continuing, he Ever and anon the boat would be obliged their course; on the far side of this he saw it his chattering redoubled, and in the anxiety of his desire to communicate ulary to meet the case, the little lieutento make a considerable detour they could get round the obstacle in front of them, but once they were clear they found that they were half a mile away from the junk, the sight of which had so agitated the Korean. As a rule, in these waters fishermen do not carry arms, and the first thing the lieutenant made out, when he got a clear sight of the strange craft, was the glint of the morning sun on rifles. Had a Japanese boat's crew ever had such luck before? and the little officer smiled all over his face as he communicated the joyful tidings to his men-here indeed was a situation; a primitive sea fight on the racing waters of the Yalu. The Korean steersman saw the glint of the rifles at the same moment; the sight did not fill him

him as to the safety of the mission by

abandoning the tiller and jumping over-

the rising sun, so that it fluttered out above the lateen sail. The rival commanders must have given the ranges to their men simultaneously, for the smack of the small-bore rifles of both parties burst out together. The Russians stood off a couple of points so as to bring more rifles to bear. The range was now 500 yards. The Russian shots whizzed overhead, sang through the rigging, ripped rench.
"Comparisons are oftentimes invidious, had had enough. The breeze again twelve-pounders of Black Rock fort. This and frequently unpleasant alike to one of will be carried out in the usual way, moving targets being placed at different will refrain from particularization, exhaust reduced the compared and the comparer. So I will refrain from particularization, exhaust reduced the compared and the compared and the compared to the first reduced the compared to the compar It is stated in official quarters that the colonel commanding the Royal Artillery will arrive here on important business about Saturday, the 24th inst., from Halifax. While at Work Point he is expected to inspect the various forts. Improvements to local defences will be discussed with the officers in command of the forces stationed at Work Point.

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Although nothing definite is known, it. of nine soldiers wading to the shore. opportunity. Up they jumped and let their magazines do their best. The water round the Russians became as agitated as the surface of a pond in a hailstorm. But the men made good their passage to the shore, and, opening out, doubled to the summit of the dune. The lieutenant brought his boat up alongside the abandoned junk, and as his men made it fast they found in the corpses of two Russians the evidence of their good shooting; but they had not time to apprise the value of their capture, for it was up and into the water in pursuit. By this time the Russians had taken up a position to prevent a landing, and as the bluejackets waded to the sandbank they in their turn suffered the ordeal of a concentrated fire. But they made the shore, and were advancing to the attack when suddenly they descried two more junks bearing down upon them from round the end of the bank. There is a imit to the odds which even a junior naval lieutenant dare encounter, so the youth doubled his men back and pushed both the junks off: at last, if he could not complete his skirmish, he would carry off the spoils of war. Loyally his men answered to his call-they fixed a tow-line and manned the sweeps, but it was no good; the two junks could not make sufficient headway against the tide and he found the reinforcements rapidly overhauling him. There was nothing for it but to cast off, and then, with four men at the sweeps and two men firing, he beat his way under the cover of the first friendly sandbank.

TO INSURE LONG LIFE.

Liberian Who Is Now in London Has a Mysterious Plant. In one of the smaller hotels in the

neighborhood of Charing Cross there is residing a young Liberian who has come to London for the purpose of exhibiting (and selling) to the curious the mysteries of a plant which, he claims, insures long life to those who possess one of its leaves.

His name is Gomita, and he told one of our representatives that he was of royal blood, in proof of which he showed his passport.

"I have come to London direct from my home in Liberia, as I have heard that the British in all parts of the world want to live long. Out on the west coast of Africa there is a plant, the mysterious virtues of which are blood in their veins." The secrets for it the course that he was now steering the plant, he said, were remarkable, and he explained some of them at a meeting

are regarded as so astonishing that the greatest anxiety has been shown by foreign travellers to possess a root. the plant. Indeed, I, despite my royal was told what it was, and I had to pay heavily for it.

"The plant is of slow growth, and that I now possess has eleven large leaves. Swallow one of these leaves and you may be certain of adding from ten to twenty years to your life. If you rub one on a wound you are immediate ly healed. And when one is placed in a coffin the dead body does not decay, but preserved. Indeed, in Liberia the coffins of the great men all contain these leaves, as we find this is better than the old Egyptian method of embalming. The Liberian talked on-he speaks English very well-for several minutes, until I asked him the cost of one of

the plants. "I could not sell a plant, but a leaf would cost anyway from £100 to £500, and it would be cheap at the price. I suppose I shall have some difficulty in convincing Londoners, but probably a few will listen to me at my meeting, and will not be unwilling to test my you in London have reached so high a standard of civilization and knowledge that all nature's secrets have been dis-

closed to you." Gomita rose from the table at which we had been sitting, and put forward his hand for me to shake as a signal that he did not wish to proceed further with the conversation.

"Just one word more," I said. "Will you tell me the name of the plant!" "No." said Gomita. "It is a secret known in Liberia only to the few."-London Chronicle.

but he had no use for cowards, dead or Bishop Perrin and Mrs. Perrin arrived later the smaller one.

This cure causes a feeling of relief over people in these parts, as it shows those terrible operations, long those terrible operations, long thought to be unavoidable in case of Gravel, are no longer necessary.

It is cure causes a feeling of relief of the say of the Pacific in connection with foreign boats of vastly less cost, and if she should respect to the say of the truth of the say in the first of the say of the truth of the say in the first of the say of the truth of the say of the truth of the say in the first of the say in the first of the say of the truth of the say in the first of the say of the truth of the say in the first of the say in the first of the say of the truth of the say in the first of the say among officials obtained in regard to the

shoddy, their arms antiquated, their

mounts weedy ponies, and their artillery

much below the standard. He alleges

the Czar, who is by no means the weak-

now knows the truth, and that he has

instituted investigations with the object

of meting out punishment of the effective

and final Russian variety to the offend-

If all this be true, and much of it

to that end than a friendly conflagration.

and no better pretext for such a fire

The horrors of the situation are for-

the most priceless of treasure, her loval

scientific tastes, or of both. Mr. Bal-

stone was interested in most things, and

deuced sight more than he publishes.

SIX BURNED TO DEATH.

and translated Homer.

sons, for her triumph.

seems to be authenticated by current

automobile pest, but her time may come. ment of the Caradian people, counselled a day ahead. So that while we cannot We notice that in the great centres of patience, and effectually stilled the more congratulate our neighbor on a "scoop" Great Britain and the United States the | belligerent spirit which was being mani-"devil wagon" is one of the afflictions fested on all sides. The service he ren- tations on the great improvement in its of the times. The authorities have tried dered both Canada and the Motherland to curb it. They have organized special can scarcely be over estimated, simply get the news within a day of its competicorps of police to haunt it and arrest it because he appreciated his responsibiliwhenever it takes the bit in its teeth and ties as a patriotic Canadian, and chose catch up. ignores the fact that pedestrians and the calm approval of history, to the franvehicles drawn in the good old way have | tic plaudits of the mob. certain rights and privileges upon the highway. All to no purpose. The most be fairly placed side by side as illustratinoffensive and law-abiding of individuals | ing among other things, the different seems to lose control of himself as soon views two men may take of their duty. as he gets his hand upon the lever, hears the chug-chug of the explosive cylinder PREFERENCE FOR CANADIANS. behind him, and feels the intoxicating effects of the rudely disturbed atmosphere in his blood. Like a flying Jugger- ager Hays to the members of the Board while it is news, in the Times. But naut he ploughs through men, women and of Trade in Winnipeg the other day is since it has raised the question, we children, leaving swards of them lying full of interest to those of us who re- would suggest that a careful persual of in his path. The lighter animals, such side still further west, and who are war, and other telegrams, reveals no reaas cats and dogs, are tossed in the air, hoping for the flood tide of prosperity in son for the Colonist publishing a paper floating in front of the pursuing officers in showers. One magistrate, in despair of effecting reforms through the agency of the law, counselled the people to carry pistols and bombard every automobile Trunk Pacific would be to purchase sup- publicly that it is perhaps not inopporfrom the time it appeared upon the plies locally, and to recognize Canadian tune to give publicity to some of the horizon until swallowed up in space again. This advice was actually taken | do so, in justice to the shareholders. He | ing newspaper, which a decade ago held

upon the steaming machines. The motormen have lately raised objections to the bombardments with desire of the government, as already ex- the afternoon. Victoria time is four contend that accidents will happen in great project, but at the same time it seaboard, seven or eight hours earlier such congested thoroughfares as those of is very gratifying to have such a frank than in the Old Land. The result is New York. The street cars and the or- expression of intention from Mr. Hays that the Times each afternoon prints the dinary vehicles kill their thousands every himself. It was perhaps unavoidable year. They are not obliged to be decked that at the time the C. P. R. was built, of Britain and Europe up to midnight. streets occurs their drivers are not she is now, when railway construction paper prints to-day's news to-day, while threatened with lynching, nor have they on such a large scale had never before its matutinal rival prints it to-morrow to be escorted to the police stations by a been attempted in Canada, and when In the old days of morning newspaper regiment of constables as a guarantee of the west particularly had few facilities supremacy, mechanical facilities were their safe arrival. Why such invidious for such extensive contracts, that firms so crude that while it took the whole supplies for the army of the Far East,

discrimination? The automobilist has his troubles brother in Great Britain is not entirely free from care either. In the great cities he conforms to the laws and regulations. The heavy atmosphere is not so exhilarating upon his somewhat plegmatic system. But when he gets out in the country and essays a little jog to set his blood in motion, the farmer comes at him with a pitchfork—the natural weapon of the bucolic-and wants to know what he means by tearing up the roads

and frightening the beasts. The automobile, like the railway, must prove its utility before it can become popular. And its driver, like the bicyclist of fifteen years ago, must learn that the common people who walk and drive old-fashioned machines, have rights upon the highway and that human life is just as precious as ever, although the old world is becoming a trifle crowded.

A COMPARISON.

Lord Dundonald has gone, and as the opinion of the more reflective portion of the population seems to be in accord with the terse estimate of the Ontario Scotchman that "he lost his head, poor man," there is perhaps little to be gained by harking back to his unique performanof it. Now that his deeds, and words may more usefully point a moral than at the time of the incident itself.

His melodramatic "Men of Canada, keep both hands on the Union Jack" caused a broad smile throughout the Dominion, simply because Canadians being sober people cannot be stampeded of Canada was as unnecessary as was claim may be properly appreciated. the exhortation of the noble lord thereto. Now as to the facts. The announce

This, fortunately, relieved the public soldier referred to, totally fail to appre- Canada." the Alaska tribunal, and the reference confirmation of the report. is the more appropriate at the present worth who throughout had worthily way." widespread mischief. Fortunately for fore.

sidered word would have set the heather on fire, he appealed to the sober judg-

We submit that the two incidents may

Grand Trunk Pacific. To the business ditional details of events which are almen of the Prairie Capital, Mr. Hays ways chronicled first in the Times. stated that the policy of the Grand contractors so far as it was possible to reasons, so often asked, why the morn in New York. But notwithstanding the assured his interviewers that although undisputed sway, has been outstripped admitted dexterity of the average Am- railway construction was a cold business by the evening newspaper, the rise of erican with his "gun," no casualties proposition, and had very little senti- which has taken place within but a few have yet been reported. The gunners ment in it, that where conditions were at years. Some of these will be stated as were never able to obtain a sufficient lead all equal local merchants and contrac- briefly as possible. tors should be given the preference.

This is of course in accord with the

which they have been greeted. They pressed in legislation relating to this hours earlier than that on the Atlantic like the Foleys and the Larsens should day to gather the news, it required the and that the men are not only inferior when the frenzy of motion is not upon | tions. That day is past, and conditions him and he becomes as other men. His have altered so greatly that the merable of handling the larger contracts, linetype machine (of which the Times tion and supplies paid for by the govern-Mr. Hays to give him the names of several firms whose appliances and resources are such that they can build six hundred miles in a season.

> notice and consideration by the enter- rapidity. prising merchants and contractors of this city and of the coast. The construction when the proper time comes.

IN THE MATTER OF "SCOOPS."

The Colonist is frequently amusing in its treatment of political topics, but it is only when it endeavors to establish its right to be regarded as a purveyor of news that it reaches the Alpine peaks of

Its latest effort in that line is headed reference to a news item chronicling the the right bank of the Taitse will conappointment of Earl Grey as Governor ces in Canada, or his spectacular leaving General of Canada. It proceeds to point out that while the Times Thursday night can be seen in perspective, however, they (Sept. 1st) announced that the King had approved the appointment of Earl days previously, had announced that he pairment of morale in the Russian lines. four's predecessor in office was also a charges him with the theft of a certain

Colonist had scored a "scoop," The nature of a "scoop" is generally understood, and may be briefly described nto a patriotic frenzy when all occasion as the publication by one newspaper of defeats is more disastrous to efficiency for it is lacking. In this instance the news which is not contained in other dear old ensign was as safe as it has newspapers. It is well to understand ever been since Waterloo and any pre- clearly the definition of the term in orhensive activity on the part of the men der that the real humor of the Colonist's anese, is united with such clever strategy

ment that Earl Grey was to succeed from anxiety, but how different might Lord Minto was first made in Victoria have been the case had the appeal been by the Times in its issue of June 11th. made when the flag was really in danger, It was contained in a London dispatch not necessarily from domestic sources as and stated: "It is announced that Earl Lord Dundonald seemed to suggest, but Grey, Lord Lieutenant of Northumberfrom the blunders of those in authority land, has been appointed to succeed the

ciate colonial sentiments. Such an oc- On June 12th (the following morning) casion was that following the award of the Colonist announced that there was no

Following this at intervals came specutime, because one of Canada's represen- lations regarding the appointment, and posed to be a vast entrepot of military tatives on that tribunal is said, by ru- mentioning the names of the Duke of supplies, and the statement was made mer, to be slated for a pertfolio in the Marlborough, Mr. Grenfell and others in the correspondence of the London Dominion cabinet. The gentleman re- for the position, until on August 29th, Times a few weeks ago that there were ferred to, Mr. A. B. Aylesworth, re- two months and a half after the Times over one million poods of military stores turned to Canada at a most critical mo- had made the announcement, the Col- at that point, the capture of which ment. Popular feeling ran high, indig- onist suddenly learned one morning and would be more crushing than the loss of nation towards Lord Alverstone was shared the tiding with its readers, that a battle. But while this was the rewidespread, and the return of Mr. Ayle- the Earl of Grey was "the man for Gal- ported state of the commissariat, it is a

represented this country, and insisted, as Thursday His Majesty approved the far as lay in his power on the mainten- appointment, and readers of the Times the Russian army in the Far East has in a community long without knowing a ance of her rights, was awaited with the had the news Thursday, promptly as been appallingly less than the governdeepest interest. Had Mr. Aylesworth usual. Thursday morning the Colonist fol- ment were led to believe. It was stated accepted the many invitations received lowed with the same intelligence, and by A. G. Hales, of the London News, in from Canadian cities to partake of their | those who read it only, and not the Times | a recent letter, that the army in the hospitality, and had he given expression as well, got exactly the same intelligence | East was the victim of the most criminal to sentiment's which many believed that as was in the possession of the readers neglect in the manner of equipment. The he held, he would have created great and of the evening paper twelve hours be-

the cause of Imperialism, Mr. Ayles- The only difference betwen the an- sia proper, where inspection was possible, Flint and two children and three un-

At the Toronto dinner, when an ill con- the first the Times announced it two months and a half before its contempor ary, while in the latter they were only we certainly feel like offering our felici news service, whereby it is now able to ter, where it formerly took months to

We have to thank our neighbor, too for drawing attention to a matter which so strikingly illustrates how the evening paper is distancing its venerable contemporary. The Colonist is so entertaining that we usually hesitate to appear unneighborly by drawing attention to the hoary antiquity of the intelligence it provides-intelligence, both telegraphic An assurance given by General Man- and local, which can always be read connection with the construction of the excepting perhaps to furnish a few ad-

We so rarely allude to this matter

Nearly every important event in the world takes place before 4 o'clock in news of the East up to 7.30 p.m. and

have secured many of the heavy sec- entire night to set and print it. Com- Siberians, but that their clothing is mercial business crowded the wire in the day and press service came through only chants of Winnipeg, who in the initial at night. Then came a transformation days of the C. P. R. were quite incap- in the discovery of the telephone, the that not fifty per cent. of the ammuniwere able the other day when consulting has four) doing the work of several men, ment, and believed to be in reserve, is and the rapid power press supplanting in existence. It is further alleged that the old hand device. Low telegraph tolls and leased wires rapidly followed, and ling he is sometimes represented to be, the result is to-day that the afternoon The whole incident is one worthy of daily has forged ahead with astounding

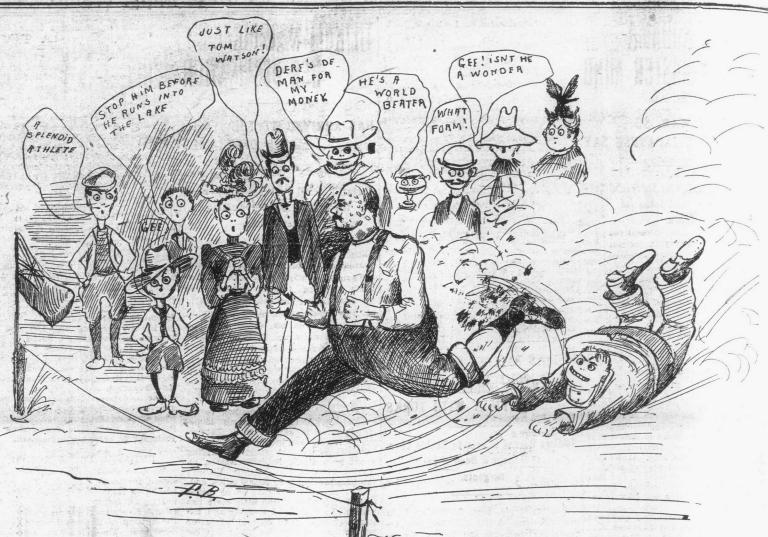
Always popular with the masses because it went into the home when the ers. of this line will undoubtedly result in day's work is done, and when it is read building some of the small businesses of by every member of the family instead the west into great and wealthy institu- of being glanced at in the office and events, it is of the utmost importance tions. But only those with foresight to then thrown aside, these inventions lift- that the evidences of guilt be disposed prepare for it need expect to profit by it ed the evening press into such a position of, and no agency could be more effective of supremacy that its position is now rarely disputed. When any question does arise, as in the present instance, a than a hurried evacuation. reference to dates is all that is required to establish the secondary position of the morning paper.

THE BATTLE OF LIAO YANG.

No assurances from General Kouropatkin in regard to the great strength of "Colonist Scored a Big Scoop," and has the position into which he has retired on the fact that the Japanese army must now work with a river separating some Grey, the Colonist on August 29th, four of its columns compensate for the imwould succeed Lord Minto. Hence the The reader does not need to be a military expert to appraise the result of this Association, and Lord Salisbury added ontinual falling back on the part of the to practical interest in experimental Czar's army. The effect of successive science a strong literary gift. Lord priated. Should the allegations of those incombined. Beside, when a fanatical tory than most historians. Mr. Gladravery, such as is possessed by the Japon the part of their leaders, a condition is attained which makes the Japanese force almost irresistible.

There is a report in to-day's dispatches hat Liao Yang is in flames. It is not inusual for armies on evacuating a town to consign it to the devouring elenents, thereby preventing their enemies securing any protection it's works might in the Motherland, who, like the brave Earl of Minto as Governor-General of afford, or utilizing any stores which might have been abandoned.

> There is in the present instance double motive, which may, or may not, have actuated Kouropatkin, presuming the report to be true. Liao Yang is supnotorious fact that the supply of ammunition and clothing at the disposal of reglect in the manner of equipment. The sons were burned to death and four tercontractors and their confederates supribly injured by a fire and explosion here have from Tacoma, and when his disapChief Langley was the guest of Chief supreme. The better the blood pump the plied goods according to contract in Rus-



THE FLOWER OF THE NATIVE BORN.

with armour. When an incident of the when Canada was dess populous than The result is that the evening news- The splendid feat of Sam Sea at Shawnigan Lake—All fat men's records were broken on this occasion and the achievement created a terrific sensation.

SAID TO HAVE TAKEN FURNITURE WHOLESALE

He Has Been Arrested in Tacoma-Also Reported to Have Substituted Goods.

J. J. Schmidt, erstwhile proprietor of the Imperial hotel, Douglas street, who, as announced in yesterday's Times, was missing n this city, has been located in Tacoms But he has not merely been located; he has been gathered into the meshes of the law and it is quite likely that before long he cibly brought home, in the terse state- will be formally initiated into the procedure of a local criminal court.

ment in to-day's dispatches, that the As stated in the Times, the police were Japanese losses have not exceeded ten thousand men. Truly-Japan is paying in investigating the disappearance of Mr. Schmidt, and it is surmised that they had a shrewd suspicion as to his whereabouts That this was the case is borne out by word received from Tacoma to the effect The London Chronicle, in an editorial of instructions from this city. It is pre allusion to Premier Balfour's recent that Schmidt was arrested there on receipt vince the public that he has not been ple are living under the administration he will have company, not restricted to actually forced to refreat. Neither will of a Philosopher-King, and alludes to Detective Perdue, who went over after h'm the interesting fact that the last six last night. It is within the realm of prob-Prime Ministers (counting Mr. Balfour) Warren Ayers, will return to Victoria by

virtue of stern necessity. The information on which Schmidt is held predecessor as President of the British quantity of furniture from the Imperia hotel, the value named being comparatively insignificant alongside the aggregate booty defeats is more disastrous to efficiency Rosebery is a litterateur of high distinction and the prosecution be true, it will knew that to do anything with it meant fire not more than one would be destroyed than those of privation and exhaustion tion and a student who knows more his be found that there has been wholesale years of hard work. He fook it up, ed. robbery carried on, the value of the property stolen being estimated by some at three or four thousand dollars.

was a Homeric student all his life, Schmidt left the city three weeks or while, on laying down the cares of state, month ago, and as far as can be learned did he set to work on Bishop Butler. not return. Furniture was shipped from Disraeli was a novelist. - Lord Derby here on August 19th, 23rd or 25th, and was a classical scholar of the old type, 29th on the Alaska Steamship Company's steamers, and at one time, it is said, thirty or forty packing cases full of goods went across. The removal of the furniture was The report that a Scotch engineer is fixing up Russian warships in the Far but sometimes in broad daylight. It was East, receives inferential confirmation done so openly and audaciously that noby the fact that at Liao Yang yesterday body's suspicions were aroused. Perhaps the Russians worked havoc on the Japhad Mr. Schmidt been more cautious his anese by a simple ruse employed at Banalleged designs might have been inter

nockburn, namely, digging pits and inrupted. It was on Tuesday night that the startstalling stakes into which the enemy fell ling discovery was made that Mr. Schmidt and upon which they were impaled. If was not the only thing missing from the the Russians would but adopt the kilt Imperial hotel. On Wednesday W. Hardand the bagpipe Port Arthur might yet | aker, the auctioneer, received instruction to take an inventory of the furniture in the place, which he did, his task occupying the greater part of the day. By a com-The Fort Steel Prospector gets back parison with an inventory taken by him as follows: Suppose a newspaper man, some time ago, a fairly accurate estimate of every time he hears a man criticise him the quantity and character of the goods or his paper in public, should retaliate missing can be arrived at. But the disappearance of Mr. Schmidt and a large quanby holding up to the public the faults tity of the furniture was not the sum and short-comings of the fault finder, total of the discovery, according to report. It is said that Schmidt employed to advanwhat would be the result? The editor may not know it all, but he does not live tage a successful process of substitution, by which furniture of first-class material was replaced with goods of inferior make

late Hugh Grieve. As already stated, he Yellow Creek, Ohio, Sept. 2.-Six perearly to-day. The dead: Mrs. Henry

and quality.

John Oliver, M. L.

The Man Who Exposed the Coal and Oil Lands Steal o

As the Roman farmer was called on has one of the most valuable farms in the to save his country, so out of a Delta province. The task to which he set himfarm has risen a man who has already self was an exceptionally difficult one, done much to save British Columbia of huge difficulties. For instance, when from her despoilers as in the case of the his dyke was about completed a storm coal and oil lands. That man is Honest | broke it down, but he set to work and John Oliver, of Bay View farm, East rebuilt it. Mr. Oliver hails from Derby-

Delta, says the Kootenay Mail. The history of that farm is an index



able land had been taken up around it and this piece was rejected as useless. | feature of the farm buildings is that the Mr. Oliver saw in it possibilties, but he barns are built apart so that in case of cleared it, built a substantial dyke one and three-quarter miles round it, cut and laid 135 miles of underground drainage, man with clean hands, shrewd observabrought it into cultivation, and to-day I tion and determination of character.

shire, England. The farm consists of 160 acres. The to the character of the man. Ten years are alloted. Twenty-five acres are under ago it was a mud flat, overflowed by the tides and the waves of the sea. All avail-well. With each crop he lays the land in grass for feeding purposes. The hay crop averages three and a half to four

market. Four to five acres are under The farm is well equipped with buildings and implements. Three large barns are filled with the season's hay crop. Mr. Oliver has one of the largest traction threshing outfits in the province, the engine and separator having been built by John Abel, of Toronto, The separator is automatic feed, cyclone de very. Besides the work of his own farm Mr. Oliver does threshing for his neighbors. He also has a sawmill which he operates in winter, cutting timber for

own use, and the wants of neighboring farms. Mr. Oliver recently added to his holdings by taking up 640 acres at Pit lake, and will use this as a cattle ranch.
At present he runs about 100 head of cattle there. The farm is particularly well situated for transportation both by rail and steamer. There is a wharf a one corner and gulf steamers call th The Great Northern railway has station on another corner of the farm. A

John Oliver is the stamp of man want-

the victims of W. Robinson, of bogus | manding personality and pos

geant Palmer and Detective Perdue made low organ for political purposes. a thorough examination of the place. Schmidt may waive extradition, in which event he will return probably to-morrow.

ON DECK AGAIN.

Chief Langley Resumes Duty After Va cation in the South.

Chief Langley is "back to the army again," or in other words, he has resumed duty as executive head of the Vicor in other words, he has retoria police force after a three-weeks' vacation trip to California, in with Mrs. Langlev and son. San Fran cisco and all its features were taken in and the chief and family then proceeded to Pacific Grove and Monterey, where they spent several days. Pacific Grove he describes as a delightful spot, an ideal place in which to enjoy a vacation.

San Francisco when the chief left was in the midst of elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the Knights Templars, fifty thousand of whom will Schmidt took over the Imperial hotel soon be meeting in the Bay City. Over about nine months ago in succession to the one hundred thousand dollars, he says, have been spent in decorating and illumi-

the cause of Imperialism, Mr. Ayles—worth is not the kind of man who allows himself to be influenced by the desire for notoriety, and perhaps for preferment.

The only difference betwen the and two children and three undivided that he had returned to his former. The injured: Rev. Mr. this solid, Robt. Alexander, Henry Flint and himself to be influenced by the desire for notoriety, and perhaps for preferment.

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cheque repute.

Yesterday afternoon D. Boscowitz, R. T. the law. Added to this is a wide popular Elliott, of Higgins & Elliott, who has been larity, unaffected by the slashing attacked retained by Mr. Boscowitz, Detective Serdirected against him by the Hearst years.

> In the manufacture of penknives the div extent that one knife is handled by 70 diff ferent artisans from the moment the blace is forged until the instrument is fin shed and ready for the market.

The richest man in Greenland is a Mi Kor-ko-ya. He owns a small fleet of fishing boats, and had about \$1,500 laid awa But in Greenland this is about the same thing as being a millionaire in any of part of the world.

The Blood Pump

TIVES YOU HEALTH OR DISEASE AC CORDING TO ITS CONDITION.

If the heart, the blood pump of the human system, is out of order the nerves are staryed for want of blood, and indigestion, sleeplessness, sick headache, lack of vigor and nervousness are the result. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves heart disease in 30 minutes, oures and strengthens the organ conducted the Turkish baths in the Driard nating Market and Kearney streets so that rich blood courses through the veins pearance became the subject of investigation and comment it was immediately cisco force, during a great part of his of a hundred hearts are weak or diseased. The first dose of Agnew's Heart Oure re-

A big liner, after havi watery expanse, and bran a pitiless storm fiend con her, is nearing her destin reeping along slowly spite of the fury of the s reflected in the heavens banks of clouds, chasin through the illimitable spectacle of awe-ins Away in the distance lights of the city, like ated pin heads, but be the staunch vessel th boisterous seas, and master knows full well left danger in his wak noble ship has gone to easy reach of safety; eeds cautiously. But he is not looking

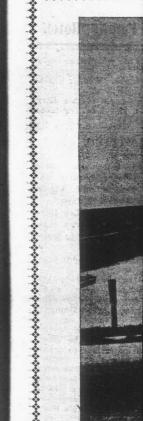
lights of the city, nor lamps in the heavens, passing vessel. His ey the black, mysterious tiny signal which he ing about on the eleme rides. Ahead of him an he scans every yard of suddenly his face lights pression of satisfaction his quest is ended. Rising and falling,

crest of a wave, then valley, is a faint light that only a practiced of Slowly it grows brighter visible to passengers as and finally it is right a ing through the air goe



********* er and a minute or t tain gladly welcomes or and last passenger, the looking for, the man he the pilot. Now everything goes

stem to stern the vess of a new personality; s as though she was fre confidence instead of pre **********



CAPT, THOMPSON.

One of the Veteran Pilots

of Victoria.

and all draw equal shares. They alter-

E PILOTS OF THE PORT

An Account of Their Work-How a Big Ship is Picked Up in the Straits. ********

watery expanse, and braved every force tiless storm fiend could hurl against is nearing her destination. She is ng along slowly but steadily in f the fury of the seas, which seems d in the heavens where the huge of clouds, chasing one another igh the illimitable space, present a of awe-inspiring activity. Away in the distance can be seen the ights of the city, like so many illuminted pin heads, but between them and he staunch vessel there toss miles of poisterous seas, and the stout-hearted master knows full well that he has not left danger in his wake, that many a oble ship has gone to her doom within asy reach of safety; and so he pro-

But he is not looking for the blinking lights of the city, nor the twinkling imps in the heavens, nor the ports of a passing vessel. His eyes are searching the black, mysterious void about him for a tiny signal which he knows is fumbling about on the element on which he rides. Ahead of him and on either side he scans every yard of the distance until suddenly his face lights up and an ex-

valley, is a faint light, so faint indeed, And so she heads fearlessly through the shifts from the man who has guided the that only a practiced eye can discern it. gloom, past reef and rock, until she destinies of the ship and her hundred of slowly it grows brighter, until it becomes reaches the spot where her headlines souls for many leagues, to him who takes visible to passengers as well as seamen, shoot through the air and the responsi-and finally it is right alongside. Swish-ing through the air goes a rope from the guardship of a priceless freight is ended.

LAUNCH COLBY.

Carmanah Lighthouse It was off this point, situated at the entrance to the Straits of Juan de Fuca, that the pilots formerly used to await the arriv-

al of ships, and struggle for the

task and emoluments of bringing



pression of satisfaction escapes him-for and valuable cargo, as though she was surrenders control to the quiet, unassumaware that on the bridge stands one who ing man in civilian garb who uncere-Rising and falling, now riding on the has sounded all the depths and shoals, moniously climbs over the vessel's side erest of a wave, then disappearing in a and who will guide her safely to port.

Steamship companies, and shipping men who know, say that Victoria is one of the best pilotage ports on the contin-ent; that it has a staff of the most efficient pilots; that its rates are among the most reasonable, and that its record is unmarred by calamitous marine occur-rences under the presidency of any of the district pilots. It is true that there have been disasters in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, events of a comparatively recent date, but in none of these has a licensed pilot for the district figured. Every big trans-Pacific liver that touches at Victoria takes on a pilot, which includes the C. P. R. steamers, those of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the China Mutual Company, and the large tonnage craft of other companies. The immunity from serious accident which these vessels have enjoyed in the Straits is not due to the enced men describe them as being as dangerous as any on the coast. The Means, it is true, sustained an accident their earnings for the months are pooled, months ago, but she had no pilot aboard nate in the various phases of their work, when it happened.

as she nears port. Dependence then

her only the few remaining miles of her

voyage.

The limits for speaking vessels bound into Vicioria or Esquimalt harbors are at or outside a line drawn from Willams Head to Trial Island. The port limits tem governing the pilotage nowadays

| Crow Baker, secretary | In a word the duty of tem governing the pilotage nowadays | E. Crow Baker, secretary | In a word the duty of tem governing the pilotage nowadays | How often does the pilot enter into the consideration of those who follow the men that ply their calling on the sea? It is the master of the vessel, the consideration of the vessel of the vess and last passenger, the man he has been men that ply their calling on the sea? should she do so the pilot board would looking for, the man he urgently wants—the pilot.

Now everything goes on bravely. From consideration of those who follow the limit line without being accosted, and and ready to resort to an infinite variety and last passenger, the man he as been men that ply their calling on the sea? should she do so the pilot board would for the members of the vessels, the courcing and last passenger, the man he urgently wants—the pilot.

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Now everything goes on bravely. From the members of the staff on duty at the time. er and a minute or two lafer the cap- How often does the pilot enter into the

The pilot.

Now everything goes on bravely. From stem to stern the vessel feels the force of a new personality; she ploughs along as though she was freighted down with seem to stem to stem to stem the vessel feels the force of a new personality; she ploughs along as though she was freighted down with seem to stem the vessel feels the force of a new personality; she ploughs along as though she was freighted down with she was freighted down with seem to stem the vessel feels the force of a new personality; she ploughs along as though she was freighted down with seem to stem the vessel feels the force of a new personality; she ploughs along as though she was freighted down with seem to stem the vessel feels the force of a new personality; she ploughs along a stough she was freighted down with she was freig confidence instead of precious passengers and his word is law, until he practically be considered as forming a company, as from the board of trade or local marine

board as master or mate; statement of by virtue of the by-laws to pay them and lost one night off the Cape. In adservices from time of first going to sea over to the pilotage board. up to date; certificate from last employer. Applicants must be British subjects of not less than twenty-five years

(c) For intexication, whether the same of age, must have resided not less than shall occur while in charge of a vessel, the Victoria pilot sloop Tibbals, a of good moral character and temperate habits. Should the requirements of the

first condition above mentioned prove satisfactory to the pilotage board the applicant will be examined on his practical

knowledge of the management of vessels nd steamers under all circumstances of wind and weather, but particularly as to his knowledge of the navigation and pilotage of the district. If the candidate qualifies under these ditions he is accepted as pilot on pro-

pation for six months, and if at the end of that time his conduct proves satisfactory his license will be confirmed on payment of the license fee of twenty-five dol lars. It will be apparent from this tha the aspirant for opposition on the mighty deep has quite a climb ahead of him when he starts his marine career. None of these conditions is relaxed, as their maintenance in full force is necessary to preserve an efficient staff of pilots.

These men are responsible to what is commissioners appointed by the Dominion government to carry out the "Act Respecting Pilotage." The present board consists of five members, as fol-lows: J. G. Cox, chairman; Wm. Grant, B. Fraser, sr., Joshua Kingham, and sloop Helen or launch Colby, two remain

In a word the duty of this body is to are as follows: Inside a line drawn from which presents a striking contrast to the Clover Point to Brotchie Ledge, and a conditions in the good old draw to the district. They are to see line drawn from Brotchie Ledge to Fisgard lighthouse, outside Scroggs Rocks self. Then the pilots would run down the "up to them" to keep the pilot staff in fect the theoretical knowledge apparin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into efin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into efin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into efin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into efin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into efin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into efin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into efin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into efin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into efin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into effect the theoretical knowledge apparin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into effect the theoretical knowledge apparin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into effect the theoretical knowledge apparin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into effect the theoretical knowledge apparin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge apparin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge apparin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge apparin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge apparin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge apparin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge apparin the act are carried into effect, and it is knowledge and ability in putting into effect the act are carried into effect. Straits as far as the Cape, braving all corts of dangers in the race for vessels and ready to resort to an infinite. limited power, fixing the rates to be collected, and as before stated, exercising the local pilots have two craft in pilot board, having been detailed to bring

This is what is known as a compulsory pilotage port. With the exception of vessels engaged in coastwise trade all craft entering Victoria or Esquimalt must either accept the services of a pilot or pay what is known as half pilotage, without one. This means that if a master prefers to run his steamer to port without the assistance of a pilot he will have to contribute a half rate. But vessels coming to the Royal Roads seeking cargoes or in distress are exempt from all charges. The object of this exemption in the former instance is to encourage shipping in this direction, while in the latter case it is manifest. The system of charges enforced in this district is most reasonable and equitable. The rates of pilotage for vessels entering or clearing

from Victoria harbor are as follows: Sailing vessels under sail, \$3 per foot depth; sailing vessels under steam, \$2; steamers, \$1.50. Esquimalt harbor: Vessels under sail,

\$3 per foot depth; vessels under steam or in tow, \$2; steamers, \$1.50. Vessels proceeding from Victoria to Esquimalt and vice versa, and having discharged or received a portion of their cargo in either harbor, and having paid full pilotage into either harbor, in pro-ceeding with the assistance of steam shall pay \$1.50 per foot. Of course there are modifications in rates such as those applying to ocean steamships carrying mails, freight or passengers, but order of the pilotage board by the mas-ters of vessels or in their default by the agents or consignees. The secretary keeps track of these and pays to each up again, and if the sea is very heavy he pilot his share of the earnings less ten runs a risk of missing his object several per cent. for expenses at the end of each

to do so he is liable to a fine not exceeding forty dollars. A pilot may be deprived of his license for any of the fol-(a) For neglecting for twenty days af-

two years in the province, and must be wnen required for duty, or for habitual craft of six tons. Those were lively of good moral character and temperate drunkenness.

danger of the staff being rendered insufficient by frequent trips away from the home port. Most of the United States steamship lines have their own pilots, who come here and await the arrival of the steamers bound down the Sound. Their duties commence immediately the vessels get outside the local There are several veterans on the district staff, men who piloted in the strenuous days of competitive pilotage. But Capt. Thompson is the doyen, the veteran of veterans. About twenty-four years ago he formed an international ompany of pilots, there being in the organization Capt. Delgardins, of Port Townsend, Capt. Oliver, of Port Townsend, and Capt. Thomson of the same port. The latter was washed overboard

bring vessels across the gulf as far as the

Victoria pilot limits, or may take vessels

from the local limits to Vancouver, but the local pilots are not permitted to in-clude the gulf in their scope of opera-

nor the other, and the arrangement is

toria pilots would be satisfied if an un-

they could take vessels to the Vancouver

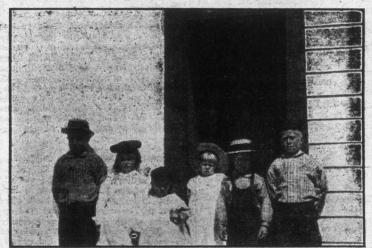
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local board does not desire to involve any

them to the local limits. Probab v the

derstanding was arrived at by

(d) For incapacity through mental or er or ship hove in sight, night or day,



The Sturdy Offspring of the Lighthouse Tender at Race Rocks.

THE KEEPER'S CHILDREN.

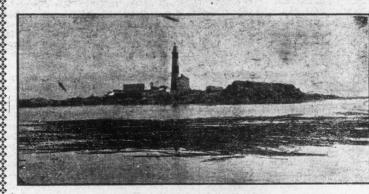
bodily infirmity or lack of practical ("blow high, blow low," there were some fect the theoretical knowledge appar- in the race for the prize. In later years

The local pilots have two craft in pilot board, having been detailed to bring which they ply their calling. One is a to port the Empress of India, Capt. sloop, the Helen, which is used in Marshall, the first of the stately white rough weather, and the other a comfortable steam launch, the Colby, in brought the first Empress to dock at the which they go out when the sea is calm.

There are three methods of speaking a liner. One is by voice if the ship is near enough and the elements are not howling in opposition; by signalling with nilot flore and by a flore at night. It is honor was conformed on him because of pilot flags and by a flare at night. It is pilot flags and by a hare at hight. It is no pienic this boarding a liner. A rope is thrown from the big vessel to the

honor was conferred on him because of

frail pilot craft and the pilot clambers | two documents, a license for the pilotage to the deck on a ladder. Sometimes he district of British Columbia, dated 1879,



RACE ROCKS LIGHTHOUSE. Where the Pilots Often Pick Up Their Ships.

the tariff given above is generally enforced. Pilotage dues are paid to the misses the rope and his boat drops a conf and another for the district of Victoria siderable distance astern. The larger and Esquimalt, dated 1884. The former

vessel will have to wait until he comes times. It is also a difficult matter to descend to the pilot craft when the sea When accidents occur to vessels in is boisterous. Two of the local pilots charge of a pilot the lafter must report were unable to make the necessary con- had Catarrh for several years. Water in writing to the board. Should be fail nection on one occasion and were carried would run from my eyes and nose for days to Port Townsend.

There is a feature in connection with ter the receipt of any money under or equitable. This is what is known as the ten minutes." 50 cents.-17

license covered the entire province, but when the Victoria and Esquimalt district was instituted another form was issued.

at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powthe pilotage system in these waters, or rather the waters contiguous to the district, which strikes one somewhat in- I have not had an attack. It refleves in

n on this occasion

Oil Lands Steal .

most valuable farms in the e task to which he set himexceptionally difficult one. ned it well, and in the face ities. For instance, when as about completed a storm n, but he set to work and

consists of 160 acres. The p is hay, to which 95 acres Twenty-five acres are under fall wheat, which does each crop he lays the land feeding purposes. The hay s three and a half to four acre, and there is a splendid

is well equipped with and implements. Three large filled with the season's hay hing outfits in the province. and separator having been ohn Abel, of Toronto. The ides the work of his own He also has a sawmill which

ver recently added to his taking up 640 acres at-Pitt vill use this as a cattle ranch.
he runs about 100 head of The farm is particularly d for transportation both by ner. There is a wharf at and gulf steamers call there. Northern railway has a other corner of the farm. A he farm buildings is that the wilt apart so that in case of

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ublic life of the province-8 ermination of character.

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nufacture of penknives the divi e knife is handled by 70 difns from the moment the blade for the market.

st man in Greenland is a Mr. He owns a small fleet of fishnd had about \$1,500 laid away.

Blood Pump

HEALTH OR DISEASE AC-ING TO ITS CONDITION.

rt, the blood pump of the human nt of order the merves are starvat of blood, and indigestion, s, sick headache, tack of vigor less are the result. Dr. Agt Cure relieves heart disease in cures and strengthens the organ blood courses through the veins

THE OCEAN DOCKS, VICTORIA To Which the Pilots Bring Their Vessel. The Photo Shows the Empress and Several Other Trans-Pacific Liners at Dock.

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-H.M.S. Egeria is to make a survey of the waters in which the steamer Princess Victoria found a submerged rock some time ago.

-John William Austin, of Van Anda, Texada Island, died Thursday at the Royal Jubilee hospital. Deceased was 42 years of age and a native of England. He was a member of the Miners' Union.

-Thursday afternoon the funeral of Dorcas Mary, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. West, took place from the family residence, No. 80 Kane street. Rev. H. J. Wood conducted religious

-The inland revenue for the port of Victoria during the month of August amounted to \$18,724.21, as compared with \$16,446.52 collected during the same period last year. The returns for the month just ended follow: Spirits, \$12,938.77; malt, \$1,945.84; tobacco, \$2,608.11; raw leaf tobacco, \$268.14; cigars, \$756.30, and other receipts

-The library returns for August are as follows: Books issued, 1,546; to ladies, 750; to gentlemen, 796: highest number issued in one day, 92; average number, 57; new members, 17; ladies, 9; gentlenen, 8. Books added: "Casting of Congress, held in London, will address Nets," by Bagot; "Platform Echoes," a meeting in the Salvation Army hall on Gough: "Year Book of Canada, 1903," Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The staffceedings and transactions of Royal

-D. B. Bogle, of the Flathead Valley Oil Company, is leaving for Southeast Kootenay. Preparatory to getting the machinery in for the drilling he will go over the country to ascertain the best and cheapest methods by which to take the outfit in. He will visit the oil fields to work on development work just as

-In connection with the official reception to be tendered to Their Excellencies the Earl and Countess of Minto on Mon-Their Excellencies. Those who wish to ticles. be presented are expected to appear in evening dress, as civilians, and in full militia.

The II was now The death of Mrs. Mary E. Whittaker, wife of Wm. Whittaker, occurred Thursday at the family residence, No. 19 Chambers street. Mrs. Whittaker s and four daughters. Sam. Whittaker, Mrs. John Irvine, W. H. Whittaker, Mrs. George S. Russell, A. E. Whittaker, Miss F. Whittaker, A. Whittaker, Mrs. Jno. N. Moore, of Nicola, and D. E. Whittaker, of this

The conference of employed officers of Young Men's Christian Associations the Northwest, held in Seattle on Wednesday and Thursday, was most suc-It was attended by W. B. Fisher, secretary of the local branch, and H. W. Northcott, and both report that the sessions were most profitable. Quite a number of instructive papers ere read, among the best being one on "How to Conduct a Bible Class," by R. Hutchinson, and "Enlisting and developing workers from among the prominent influential men of the community," Messrs. Fisher and nesday.

-A shipment of 2,500 pounds of ore the best and most economical manner of handling the rock. The White Horse Star says: "From tests already made here it is assumed that the values can be better and more cheaply extracted by the cyanide process than by any other. The latest appliance in that direction is the Dr. Hendrick cyanide duction that formerly required a day or two is now accomplished in three hours.' -0-

-Mr Patterson has made arrange ments with "The Pierrots," two English society entertainers, to give one of their performances at the Dallas hotel, Monday, September 5th, at 8.30 p.m. These artists are returning to the Old Country from Australia, where they have completed a successful tour. They come with much praise from the Australian Their entertainment consists of refined recitals and sketches and all the latest songs. The Sydney Mail says:
"A clean, pretty, refreshing entertainment." Sydney Morning Herald: "Eminently versatile and refined, bright and humorous." The Evening News: "A ing over with sparkling little show, brimm and novelties." Brisbane Courier: "Thorough artists."

"The little barkentine Ruth, which has been lying in the mudiat Oakland creek, California, for years, has been purchased by the Western Fuel Company, of Nanaimo and San Francisco. The purpose of that concern in acquiring on of the vessel is to endeavor to partially relieve the great need of says the Nanaimo Free "She has been moved from her long resting place to the Howard bunk-ers, at Oakland, and the work of stripping her will commence immediately.

The barkentine Ruth, which has an iron While under the British register some years ago, she met with disaster off the coast of Mexico. A towboat went to Guaymas, where she lay disabled, and

-Chief of Police Murchison,, is in the city. Mr. Matheon, fishery inspector on the Fraser, is

-W. Williams, the Yates street clothier, has returned from an extended tour of the States. He visited the World's Fair at St. Louis and other

-Mayor Keary, of New Westminster received a telegram on Friday night from Major Maude, A. D. C. to Governor-General Lord Minto, to the effect that the visit of the vice-regal party to New Westminster to-day would have to be cancelled as the train is over nine

-D. Boseowitz left for Tacoma Friday evening to institute extradition proceed ings against J. J., Schmidt, former pro for the theft of furniture from the hotel. Warren Ayers, Schmidt's son-in-law, is also under arrest. An effort will be made to extradite both of them.

-The Daughters of St. George have removed their lodge room to the Sir William Wallace hall, and on Monday, September 19th, will give an "At Home" to their friends between the hours of 8.30 and 11 o'clock. Music and dancing will be provided and other forms of entertainent will be furnished, assuring a pleasant evening.

-Staff-Captain Alice Goodwin, who has just returned from the International captain will give an account of the gigan-Society of Canada, Journal Legislative tic gatherings, where in one meeting mean the saving of considerable time Assembly, B. C. mean the Crystal Palace there were and expense. Heretofore all stock has over 70,000 persons gathered.

Church, Vancouver, at noon on Wednesday, Mr. Samuel Bruce Clement and Miss Charlotte Denis, both of that city, being the contracting parties. The rector, Rev. C. C. Owen, officiated. Mr. and to make a satisfactory arrangement with of Alberta and Montana contiguous to the property of his company. The purtoria and the Sound, and on their return Not only are members pose of the Flathead Company is to get will take up their residence in Vancou sociation interesting themselves in this ver.

from a business standpoint in the cus- the following comm toms department. The total revenue collected amounted to \$70,244.13, made up est: day evening, it is requested that each as follows: Duties, \$70,206.28; Chinese person attending the reception will bring revenue, \$23, and other revenue \$14.85. two cards on which his name is legibly | The imports for the month are: Dutiable written, one to be given up at the entire and the other to be handed to the A.D.C. in the other to be handed to the A.D.C. in the other to be handed to the handed to the

-Twenty or thirty hunters arrived on dress as officers of the army, navy and Thursday evening's train from up the E. & N. railway, after having spent the from grounds first day of the hunting season in the woods. They report that birds are scarce, particularly grouse, and the appearance of their game bags certainly bore out their statements. A number of a native of Stockport, Cheshire, the party had seven birds, but others, Eng., where she was born 64 years ago. and they were in the majority, had no dition to her husband there survives her shooting that was done before the sea-

> -An Indian who arrived here from Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, week or so ago, carried with him what he and a number of his tribesmen c cluded was a piece of ambergris. He carried about with him about ten p of a white looking substance which he had found on the northern coast. Samples of the stuff have been examined one druggist having seen chunks of it until he has grown weary of its appearance. The supposed ambergris is blubber, but of this fact the Indian is still not convinced.

-Rev. Father J. Nicolaye, of S Joseph's church, Esquimalt, accompanied by Rev. Father Sterns, left Thursday on the steamer Queen City for Clayoquot to take charge of the Christie Industrial school. Father Nicolaye spent 13 years Northcott returned from the Sound Wed- on the West Coast of Vancouver Island. and is conversant with the language and customs of the Indians. His departure is regretted by the parishioners of St from Lepine creek, in the White Horse district, has been made to Spokane, where an experiment is to be made of is probable that Father Nicolaye will return before the close of the year.

----Present indications point to an usually busy terms at St. Ann's academy this fall and winter. Already application tions for entrance have been received from many students residing at different points in British Columbia and mill, which contains an agitator and an Washington. The other day Miss duction that formerly required a day or Byrne, ex-mayor of Spokane, has entered St. Ann's academy to study the higher branches and fine arts. Misses Margaret Skinner and Marie Sherwood arrived from Vancouver yesterday, and enfor the same purpose.

> -Rabbi Montague N. A. Cohen, formerly of this city, but who has been pastor of Temple Beth Israel, Tacomo, for the past 12 months, and who was only recently elected for another term, has tendered his resignation to the officers of the church, having accepted a call from the congregation of Temple B'nai Israel, of Sacramento. "Rabbi B'nai Israel, of Sacramento. Rabbi Cohen's resignation comes both as a pleased to state that I was fortunate surprise and a disappointment to the many friends he has won during his stay this city, all of whom regret to see him depart," says the Tacoma Ledger. "The Sacramento church, whose call he has accepted, has the reputation of possessing the most intellectual congregation west of Chicago. The old temple has recently been sold and a handsome new modern structure is now being

-Friday evening a conference of Presbyterian ministers of British Columbia, which has been in progress since Tuesat Oakland, and the work of stripher will commence immediately, barkentine Ruth, which has an iron was built in England 44 years ago.

built."

towed her to San Francisco, where she meet each other and discuss matters of interest to all. At the final meeting yes terday everyone expressed the pleasure it had given them to meet together to attend the conference, and it was the unanimous opinion of these that an informal meeting during the summer months would be both enjoyable and

> PROPOSAL TO REPAIR CADBORO BAY WHARF

Mainland Stock for Exhibition Will Likely Be Landed Near the Show

Negotiations are in progress between the transportation committee of the Brit ish Columbia Agricultural Association prietor of the Imperial, who is being held and the C. P. R. for the repair of the old wharf at Cadboro Bay in order to allow Mainland stock entered for the exhibition to be landed there, instead of being brought around to the inner wharf. The proposal is generally considered feasible, and it is understood that Capt. Troup has taken the matter up with ther officials. It is therefore pro that the suggestion will be adopted, the wharf repaired and arrangements made to have inbound C. P. R. steamers stop ere with all stock of freight for the The advantages of the proposal are too

Bay is only a short distance from the fair grounds, and the road leading from the wharf is reported to be in splendid repair. Therefore if consignments for the show were landed at that point, besides being a great convenience, it would been taken to the inner wharf, and afterwards driven out to the exhibition -A quiet wedding was held at Christ grounds. It is not unreasonable to suppose that the elimination of this difficulty would attract more entries from outside oints, and members of the transporta

vident to need explanation. Cadboro

Not only are members of the local as matter, but outside associations, recognizing the advantages of the proposal -August was rather a poor month offer their support. In this connection

tural Society respectfully request your cooperation to petition Capt. Troup that we close to the fair grounds, as it is a hardship to handle stock in the night through Victoria streets, a distance of three miles, and Cadboro Bay being only one-half mile

> A. DE R. TAYLOR, Secy. Delta Agricultural Society.

Another letter from J. Henderson, secretary of the Chilliwack District Association, refers to the same question as follows. "I hope we can arrange to land Eng., where she was not if years and they were in the majority, and he short age to Victoria in 1878, and has been a resident here ever since. In adshort age of certain kinds of game to the short age of certain kinds of game to the tation committee will help us out." tation committee will help us out," Last evening a meeting of the Victoria

Amateur Boxing Association took place, when arrangements for the tourney in nnection with the exhibition was discussed. There was a good attendance, every event included on the programme. DUTIFUL DAUGHTER'S MISTAKE.

She opened the door of her father's en, but hesitated on the threshold "Well?" he growled inquiringly. "What's the trouble?" She entered and stood before him with lowncast eyes.

"I have a confession to make," said slowly. "Fire away!" he said. "I guess it's nothing serious." "Oh, but it is," she protested. "It's

ery serious, indeed. You know George "Well, what about George?" -has been coming to see me for

quite a long time," she continued, paying no attention to the interruption, "and "Well?"

"-last night he proposed that we-we-should run away and-and be mar-The old man frowned.

"And what did you say?" "I refused," she replied promptly an "I refused absolutely, and told im that he must ask you for my hand.'

The old gentleman still frowned.
"That's all very pretty and creditable, said he, "but far from business-like. It seems to me you might have given your old father the best of it just once, and saved him the cost of a wedding when, just at present, business in the stock market is at a standstill. If he brings rolled for another term. Miss Nina subject up again, just have your hat Priger, of Seattle, came over yesterday ready so that you can make a quick trip to the parson and let the old man down easy."—New York Press.

RIFLEMEN IN EAST.

To the Editor:-I beg to notify you that the Victoria team has done well especially Sergt.-Major Caven and my self, Lettice, Carr and Brayshaw, win enough to get within the magic and won out the championship of Onthree shoots at 500 yards 102 points out of 105; at 600, 126 points out of 135; at 800, 34 out of 35. I am very pleased to state that with Perry's victory and my own the British Columbia interest re vived and made another British Colum bia furore. This is the second time in three years I have won. We are going to Ottawa in the morning, and I trust you will hear good things from all mem-bers of the Victoria team. All are in good spirits and good training, and it F. RICHARDSON.

In washing woorlens and flannels, Lever's

YMIR. "On Labor Day, September 5th, the new Catholic church, recently erected in Raymer, express messenger, was shaken Ymir, is to be dedicated. The exact cost of the church up to this date is \$1,136. It is hoped that the collections on that day will substantially assist in reducing the debt still remaining on the church.'

REVELSTOKE.

After the lapse of five or six weeks the mystery attending the disappearance of Anderson, the time-keeper at Clanwilliam, has been cleared up by the finding of the body floating in the lake. It speed got a little faster than was pleasof murder, and that the body had been buried in an unknown spot. In order to finally set at rest all suspicion of a little faster than was pleasant and the engineer tried to put on the air, but the brakes refused to work, owing to some defect. buried in an unknown spot. In order to finally set at rest all suspicion of foul play Dr. Cross, coroner, and Provincial and realized that at the first curve there Constable Upper went to Clanwilliam would be a derailment. In order to give on Thursday evening and held an inquest. There being no marks on the loud blast on the whistle, which had its body other than natural, a verdict of ac-cidental death by drowning was re-

PHOENIX.

A number of railway men are of the opinion that when the wreck of the long train that went to destruction on the Phoenix hill near the Oro Denoro mine is cleared away, the remains of two men will be found. It is said that two men were noticed by passersby stealing a ride on the train after it left that ford innerion. It would have been tion, which has already been completed Hartford junction. It would have been simple thing for one of these men to have kicked the angle cock that shut Eagle mines. H. W. Warrington, gen off the air after the train started from eral superintendent of the Kettle Valley Willams spur, without knowing the damage he had done. If this is actually what caused the wreck and the loss of what caused the wreck and the loss of some \$50,000 in rolling stock to the C.

P. R. it will not be known until the work of construction will be started early next spring. wreck is fully cleared away.

ASHCROFT. A Japanese section hand was killed on the railway about six miles east of Ashcroft, a few days ago. He, with several of his countrymen, under Section Boss Thomas, were on a hand-car going east, when they suddenly met a freight train. The deceased jumped off the car backwards, his back toward the approaching train. When his feet touched the ground he fell on his back, and the hand-car, not quite stopped, moved a few feet farther and came to a standstill over the unfortunate Jap. Foreman years ago. Thomas called to the other Japs to lift James the car off, but only two of them re-sponded. With them he was unable to move the car before the train was upon them, and they had to leave the unfortunate man to his fate. Everything that the engineer could do to stop the train was done, but the engine and several cars passed over the unfortunate

Jap before the train was stopped.

Last week a boiler was installed he Silver Cloud, one of the high grade claims in Skylark camp, which has only een working for a couple of months, but with the best of results. The claim was bonded by James McCreath, Chas. Johnson, Alex. Robinson and Alex. Smith for \$10,000, from D. Ross, I. H. Hallett, A. S. Black and John Nelson, and the work since has shown it to be a property of great promise. The shaft has been sunk 40 feet, and splendid ore enco tered, which runs \$470 per ton. A test shipment will shortly be made. The Mother Lode is pushing work at

ts Deadwood camp mines, and preparing for the new ore crusher, which reently arrived at the property At last week's meeting of the city ouncil a petition was read from about 50 ratepayers and residents, asking that the ouncil make a grant of \$50 per month to the Phoenix general hospital. A unani-mous vote was passed granting the aid asked for till the end of the year 1904, the amount to apply on the charge for any patients that the city might find it

necessary to send to the hospital. NEW WESTMINSTER.

Lord Minto and Lady Minto will arrive in the Royal City on Saturday afteroon at 5.30 o'clock and will leave again at 6.30 p.m. Their Excellencies will be presented with an address in the city hall, where a short reception will also be held Afterwards if time permits, they will be taken for a drive over the new bridge. There will be a guard of honor

In the police court on Wednesday, before Magistrate Corbould, an important City of New Westminster vs. Sing Kee, a kninese merchant, for keeping his store open on a night not preceding a holiday. The case was up, and argued several days ago, and was left over for consideration, and the magistrate dismissed the case. It was held that it is not within the jurisdiction of the city to finally say when a person may keep his could shoot grouse to eat, but not to sell, place of business open, and when he and warned them against breaking laws place of business open, and when he must close the same, hence the result. Magistrate Corbould based his finding fit. on the result of a similar case in the Manitoba courts, where Judge Taylor decided in favor of the prosecuting corporation, but on the matter being taken e the full court this decision

ROSSLAND.

served.

The inspection of the militia here will probably take place on September 19th. when Colonel Holmes, D.O.C., is expected here to make his annual report or the efficiency of the local corps. presumed that the ranges will be used tario. I was also fortunate enough to as inspecting grounds again, the area break all previous records, making in available giving ample room to test the usefulness of the militiamen along the practical lines toward which the training has been directed for the past year or

> Work will probably start to-day of tem for Rossland. The company has a number of poles in storage and these will be peeled and dressed as a starter. The company has 250 poles in the city, carrying 118 miles of wire and cable. Practically all of this will be replaced with new material, and a complete new out-fit is to be placed in the central office, for which a new location may be secured.

The train was speeding along on time be tween Castlegar and Smelter Junction when a point near Waterloo was reached where the track crosses a filled-in trestle. The roadbed sank under the loco and threw almost the whole train off the track. Alex. Dow was on the engine and brought it to a standstill quickly. Frank up pretty severely, but not injured, and

GRAND FORKS.

no one was hurt,

A lot of ore is dumped and 26 freight cars and an engine smashed up as a re sult of the air brakes not operating an ore train on the Phoenix branch of the C.P.R.. The train, with its 26 car-loads of ore was coming down "the hill," and three miles from the Emma mine the warning to the train hands he blew The train continued on its wild course and on reaching a high trestle jumped the track and fairly sprang into the air falling to the bottom, 140 feet below. The preliminary survey in connection with the proposed North Fork extension

corps of engineers is a second party, which is making the permanent location, which has already been completed for 12 miles to the Volcanic and Golden road, states that the survey will be ex tended north this fall 45 miles to Frank

KAMLOOPS.

The school trustees have made ar rangements to use the old I.O.O.F. hal as temporary quarters for the high school. The premises are now being fit ted up for this purpose. The selection of a teacher has not yet been made. On Sunday morning William Coulter died at the Provincial Home, aged 74 years. He was admitted to the home last May from the Kootenay district, where he had acted as cook in the min ing camps. He was originally a baker in Toronto and came to this province some James Wilson died at the Provincia

Home Monday night, aged 86 years. The deceased was a native of Irel was admitted to the home in 1901, coming here with several others from the Co umbian hospital, New Westminster. At the annual meeting of the Inland Rod and Gun Club the following officers were elected: J. R. Vicars, president; D. J. McDonald, vice-president; L. Gortreasurer; S. Gordon, secretary. The object of this c'ub is for the propaga tion of wild game and fish and to en-courage the strict enforcement of the

in their power to prevent the destruction of fences and other property.

Game act, and also to assist as far as is

VANCOUVER. A reception to Private Perry was disrooms of the Tourist Association, when t was decided that the winner of the King's prize at Bisley should be given a purse of gold and an address. The vital statistics for the past month were as follows: Births, 50; marriages, 27; deaths, 38 (33 whites and five Orien

The fire department had an unusually large number of calls during the past month, but the loss by fire was light, the majority of the calls being to put out bush fires which were threatening

buildings. At a congregational meeting of the 11 years, made a reduction in the price, First Presbyterian church it was cided to extend a call to Rev. Dr. Fraser, of Oakland, Cal., to the pastorate of the church. The call includes an offer of a salary of \$2,000 a year and free manse. Rev. Dr. Fraser preached there is now a good showing in the way in the First Presbyterian church about of development work. No. 2 tunnel is in six weeks ago, and made a most favor- 170 feet, and the ore chute which was

able impression.

Three Indians named Willie Baker, Nervie Julian and Antoine John, were each fined \$5 and costs by Stipendiary Magistrate Alexander on Thursday morning for shooting grouse out of season. The Indians said they were very grade, the lowest assay going by A and B companies, Sixth short of money, and thinking that they could sell the game in Vancouver, had gone to Bowen island, and on Tuesday Magistrate Corbould, an important morning shot the grouse, which they on was reached in the case of the They said they had been offered 40 cents apiece for all the grouse they could bring in by a local dealer, and, being very hard up, had accepted the offer. Constable Campbell asked the court, under the circumstances, to be as lenient as possible. The magistrate, in imposing otence, fold the Indians that that had been made for their own bene-

"Real estate agent's report a very brisk | Whitewater flume, which was almost toand growing demand for dwellings, fur-nished or unfurnished," says the News. tally destroyed by recent fires, is again in use. Temporary repairs were quickly "This may be due partially to the return of the people who had let their water, but for a certain number of hours causes together would hardly account for the apparently large influx of people intending to make Nelson their home There are, and have been for some years houses enough for a much greater popu lation than Nelson has ever had, so will be some time before the present acamodation will be found inadequate. but it is evident that the population i

ncreasing substantially." The Spyglass mine was purchased butright Saturday by the parties who had never smoke again. Threw away my pipes it bonded, and it will be transferred to the Spyglass Mining & Development filthy weed. Never felt better in my life. Company, Limited. Last November the | Feel like a new man. Cannot see why Spyglass mine, which is situated near ever smoked. the head of Poplar creek, and about Friday-Not eleven miles from the town of Poplar, kept my pipes for old remembrances. Am was bonded from the original owner, feeling iritable. Think digestion out of In washing wootlens and fiannels, Lever's The night train over the Canadian Papry Soap (a powder) will be found very cific came to grief. Wednesday night, and price named in the bond was \$35,000, and statisfactory.

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The balance was to be paid within year. In consideration of the balance being paid now, Mr. Winquist, who wants to go back to his old home in Michigan, from which he has been absent and accepted cash, which was paid t him Saturday. The company that wa formed to take over the bond has had men on the property all summer, and did smuggle them. struck at 114 feet, still holds out. The vein is from 3 to 31/2 feet wide, and the paystreak from 8 inches to 16 inches. The ore is dry, the values being silver and native and grey copper. It is highounces, and running up to over 3,000 ounces. Mr. McLeod claims that the ore will average 300 ounces silver. Now that title is vested in the company, bunk-

trail this winter. lington mine, reports that there have asleep in the stalls, and wishing to tease been a number of forest fires in the vicinity of Erie, but most of them have burned themselves out. The recent rains and cold nights seem to have the effect of extinguishing them. The trouble from fires is about over for the season, he says.

year, but ore will be rawhided down the

The city engineer states that the suses for the summer, and partly to a each day the water is shut off while pernumber who come to Nelson, as others | manent repairs are continued. Thus the | by fermentation of the food in the stomach come, on account of it's superior flume will soon be in perfect condition It is a foretaste of indigestion and drs school advantages as compared with again, without its use as a conductor of pepsla. Take one of Dr. Von Stan's Pin other places in the interior. But these water being seriously interrupted in the meantime.

FROM HIS DIARY.

Monday-Did not smoke to-day. Feel better without it. Waste of time and money Tuesday-Did not smoke to-day.

etter without it. Wednesday-Did not smoke to-day Friday-Not smoking yet. Wish I had

Langley St. Mrs. Carne, Prop.

Temperance Family Hotel.

moke them later to see whether he really Sunday-Wife at church. Wonder whether he really did smuggle them. Sunday (later)—The pages of this diary make splendid spills, and I believe those cigars really were smuggled.

READY WITTED.

A certain gentleman was once made houses will be built, so that the work can the subject of a little pleasantry bebe continued all the winter. It is not tween Alexandre Dumas and Victor likely that a wagon road can be built this Hugo, in the latter's younger days. During a performance of "Les Bur-William J. Barker, foreman of the Ar. | graves," by Hugo, Dumas saw a man his friend, said:

"There, Hugo, watch the effect of your A little nettled, Hugo waited for his "Henri III." was being played, caught

spectator napping, and called Dumas's "Yes," said Dumas, "but that's the ame man who went to sleep the other night; it has been impossible to wake THAT CUTTING ACID that arises from

the stomach and almost strangles, is caused apple Tablets immediately after eating, and it will prevent this distress and aid digestion. 60 in a box, 35 cents.-16

MARRIED. WILSON-MACRAE—At Vancouver, on Sept. 1st, by Rev. John Simpson, Adney James Wilson and Miss Alexander Mary Macrae. MATHESON-M'GAVIN-At Seattle, Sept. 1st, by Rev. J. Wharton, Matheson and Miss Georgina McG:

DIED.

both of Victoria.

MACKAY—At Vancouver, B. C., on 30th August, Chalmers Cumming, 47 years, a mative of Prince Edy Island, and son of John and Mary Kay, of this city. KAY, of this city.

WHITTAKER—At the family residence,
No. 19 Chambers street, on the 1st instant, Mary Elizabeth, the beloved wife
of William Whitaker, a native of Stockport, Cheshre, England, aged 64 years. NO SITTING WI

TAKE PLA RAILWAY COMMISS

VISITING

Complaint From Ladysn Withdrawn, and No sented for Hear

(From Friday's Last evening there are Mainland the railway sisting of Hon. A. G. B and Dr. Jas. Mills, A. secretary, and R. N. Br rapher. Accompanying Randolph and Miss Bla the Hon. A. G. Blair, and her daughter, Miss Mills The party will remain for the Mainland, start terior to hold sittings fo complaints. The comp Revelstoke and later a on official business question of rates to likely come up again, the commission will regarding the service w

Okanagan country. There will be no sitting It was expected that a Ladysmith in some may drawn. Locally nothing will of

commission. A meeting evening of the council o Trade, when the follow presented by the comm The President and Council British Columbia, Boar Gentlemen:-We, the u bers of your standing com rates, beg to report that day, the 26th inst., to conters to recommend the be fore the railway com about to meet in this city

We were informed by y notices have appeared in advising that the railway visit Victoria and reques having complaints to 1 freight charges to notify The only response to was from Mr. W. J. P letter dated the 26th disabilities under which secure trade in Kooten Mr. Pendray attended requested that his cor for the present. We have, therefore, no

your attention. ERNI

Hon, Mr. Blair, spe work which the raily accomplished, says t the questions coming and being disposed been a number of without an appeal t those concerned prefe without the consequent accomplished it is a ence whether the sub as an executive act of or by the conceding out taking the former

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DIED. Y—At Vancouver, B. C. on the August, Chaimers Cumming, aged ears, a native of Prince Edward d, and son of John and Mary Mac-of this city. KER-At the family reside

population and supply the needs of ountry in this line. makes him an ideal member of the com-mission. He has been able to bring to . Hon. Mr. Blair was inclined to agree

clothes and render the hands liable to eczema.

OAP REDUCES

Ask for the Octagon Bar

with this view, but he pointed out that the application was for further lands which were not on the plans. The power either resided in the board of arbitrators or in the railway commissioners. If the land in question had not gone to the board of arbitration for the purpose of dealing with it, surely it could not be said to have passed from the jurisdiction

Mr. Morrison described this as a new application, a substantive application under section 139, and really this had othing to do with the question of arbi-

Further he held that the commission ers could deal with this subject upon hort notice in spite of Mr. Cowan's ob-

Hon. Mr. Blair contended this could not be done. He thought the plan was an imperfect one, and therefore he suggested that proper plans be made and that notice should be given to the par-ties concerned. Argument might be its repetition at a later date.

Mr. Cowan held that under section

152, the railway company could get ahead only by application to the board of arbitrators. great fund of information, which has simplified the work of the commission Hon. Mr. Blair, however, held it was matter to be dealt with by the com-

The association of Dr. Mills with him Mr. Cowan said he would have to see in the work was an equally happy choice, Dr. Mills's long connection with the Onhis clients before he proceeded with his argument. He might be able to proceed tario Agricultural College gave him an Mr. Cane would neither consent to or insight into a wide variety of subjects object to the order of the commission,

connected with the material prosperity of the country. He has always borne thus waiving his right to appeal later to an enviable reputation as a man posses-sing a varied store of information. He Hon. Mr. Blair said all he proposed was that objections might be urged against the merits of the case involved is extremely practical and is capable of taking a very decisive stand.

The work done by the commission has the expropriation of the land. Mr. Cowan, after consultation with en characteristic of its members, being carried out with all necessary dispatch,

Mr. Merrison, suggested that the proceedings should be delayed until made and at the same time after the fullest opportunities have been given for the n the regular way. This was agree to, and it was aresentation of the case from all standranged that a regular notice should be given later.

Leaving Chefoo on August 25th, Major

able wind, sped toward Port Arthur. He

passed a Japanese cruiser unnoticed, and

harbor's mouth. His junk drifted too close

o the shore, and it was fired on by Japan

Discovering the impossibility of landing

in the face of the shore guard and warships.

Major Seaman reluctantly returned, Major

make medical and hygienic observations of

battlefields in the present war, and despite

given in the military section of the medical

THE CANADA ATLANTIC.

Ottawa, Sept. 3.-The Canada Gazette

has an announcement to-day that a resolu

tion will be presented at the half-yearly

meeting of the Grand Trunk railway in

London on September 29th to acquire th

Canada Atlantic railway. John N. Booth.

known for two years that they could get

the Canada Atlantic. Beyond this he had

MOTHER AND BABY.

When baby is well the mother is

depressed, worried and unhappy. Baby's

een about it, said the Grand Trunk had

result of his observations will be

been partially successful.

congress at St. Louis.

nothing to say.

happy.

Seaman has made every possible effort to

ese riflemen.

aw four battleships in the vicinity of the

The party is staying at the Driard The commission then rose. hotel, and with no formal sitting of the omnuission being held, the day has been ADVENTUROUS TRIP. very fully occupied by the members of

it in receiving the numerous friends whom they have in Victoria and in visits to points of interest about the city. The railway commission sat to-day, contrary to expectation. The occasion Seaman proceeded to Takintau, one of the

was an application by the Vanvouver, Westminster & Yukon railway. The sitting was held this morning at the court house before Hon. A. G. Blair til Sunday morning, when they will leave for the Mainland, starting for the interior to hold sittings for the hearing of complaints. The commission will sit at Revelstoke and later at Vernon. Other points in the interior will also be visited to the company.

At Revelstoke the starting for the company.

The chairman of the commission, Hon.

HON. A. G. BLAIR,

NO SITTING WILL

RAILWAY COMMISSION

Complaint From Ladysmith Has Been

Withdrawn, and No Others Pre-

sented for Hearing.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Last evening there arrived from - the

Mainland the railway commission, con-

sisting of Hon. A. G. Blair, chairman,

and R. N. Butchart, ster apher. Accompanying them are Mrs.

ndolph and Miss Blair, daughters of

the Hon, A. G. Blair, and Mrs. Mills and

er daughter, Miss Mills. The party will remain in Victoria un-

on of rates to the Northwest wil

kely come up again, while at Vernon

There will be no sifting in Victoria.

Ladysmith in some matter of rates would be heard, but this has been with-

Locally nothing will come before the

, when the following report wa

August 29th, 1904.

J. B. H. RICKABY.

ERNEST TEMPLE.

CHRIS. SPENCER.

Hon. Mr. Blair, speaking of the good

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plished it is a matter of indiffer-

whether the subject is disposed of

the conceding of the points with-

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Mills, who is making his first trip

the Pacific coast, is very much insted in British Columbia. After

a long service at the head of the

tario Agricultural College at Guelph

eing the rapid development of that

untry, he hopes that British Columbia

in the farming industry. After a

number of grievances settled

commission. A meeting was held last evening of the council of the Board of

presented by the committee on freight

The President and Council of the Victoria, British Columbia, Board of Trade:

Gentlemen:-We, the undersigned mem

rates, beg to report that we met on Fri

lay, the 26th inst., to consider what mat-

fore the railway commission, which is

We were informed by your secretary that

ters to recommend the board to place be

about to meet in this city.

freight charges to notify him.

cure trade in Kootenay.

rs of your standing committee on freight

Okanagan country.

commission will consider complaints

arding the service which is given the

It was expected that a complaint from

and Dr. Jas. Mills, A. Geo. Blair, jr.

VISITING VICTORIA

Chairman of the Railway Commission.

very much.

bear on the many questions arising a



DR. JAMES MILLS.

One of the Railway Commissioners. notices have appeared in the local press A. G. Blair, said the notice was very visit Victoria and requesting that shippers short, but perhaps those interested having complaints to make in regard to might waive objection on that point. reight charges to notify him.

The only response to the press notices and J. King, representing Gow Ling

was from Mr. W. J. Pendray, who, in a letter dated the 26th inst., set forth the representing Lee Mong Kow, declined disabilities under which he is laboring to to do so. In addition he held that the commission had not jurisdiction in the Mr. Pendray attended our meeting and matter. Messrs. Cane and King also said that equested that his complaint be withheld

they had similar objection against the We have, therefore, nothing to bring to commission having power to deal with the application.
Mr. Morrison contended that the act fully provided for the case. He explained that the properties referred to had been included in the first instance when application was made to the rail-when application was made to the when application was made to the railway committee of the Privy Council. ork which the railway commission has omplished, says that in addition to questions coming before the board By the ommission of the draughtsman or

someone else the plans signed were not made to include these lots, which it was the original intention to have included. Upon the discovery of this omission the attempt had been made to have it righti, hence the short notice.

Mr. Cane explained that the property which he represented, namely, lots 12 and 13. Carrall street, was the subject of arbitration at the present time.

Hon. Mr. Blair thought they should ettle the question of jurisdiction in this Mr. Morrison admitted that with re spect to the objection of Mr. Cowan, as notice of motion, that therefore h ould not go on with that part of the

Mr. Cane held that when the railway company wanted additional land, under section 152 of the act, the company must file the plans in the land registry office will be able to increase its fruit produc-tion in order to keep pace with the influx appointed a board of arbitration.

He objected to the procedure. After an offer had been made for the property n. Mr. Blair's practical experience and a board of arbitration had been ap-Minister of Railways and Canals in pointed, it became a subject for the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier board of arbitration to deal with this;

Common soaps destroy the BG CELEBRATIO

LABOR WILL HONOR ITS ANNUAL HOL!DAY

Elaborate Preparations for the Festivities-Complete Outline of the Programme.

11.30 a. m .- Parade, starting from city hall and passing along the principal thoroughfares, afterwards d'spersing at Labor

12.30 p. m,—Luncheon at Victoria hall S. Reid. Officials of all visiting societies will be entertained by members of local trades \$2.50. 1.45 p. m.-Athletic sports and ladies'

tombola at Caledonia grounds. 7 p. m.-Band concerts on corners of principal streets. 8 p. m.-Mass meeting at Assembly hall,

when addresses will be delivered. 9 p. m.-Dance at A. O. U. W. hall.

Victoria will be invaded on Monday by thousands of visitors from Vancouver, heard by the solicitors and might be taken down, and would do away with Duncans and other points. The occasion is the annual grand Labor Day celebration, which takes place in turn at Victoria, Vancouver and Nanaimo. year it has fallen to the lot of the local trades unions to do the entertaining, and the programme is one which should satisfy the most exacting. From the minute the excursionists debark at the inner wharf or the E. & N. depot, as the case may be, they will be made to feel perfectly at home. Reception commit-tees will meet them on their arrival and to extend all a cordial welcome. Afterwards the festivities will commence and pleasure seekers will have to keep moving in order to take in all the attrac-

> Not until 11 o'clock in the forenoon will the ball be actually started rolling, the parade, which commences at that time from the city hall, being first on the programme. Chief Marshall J. C. Mapleand his assistants, Messrs. Knight and Clack, have mapped out a complete outline of the procession so that no time will be lost in assigning visiting unions there allotted places. Each float, also, has a certain position, and the bands have been as evenly distributed as pos-

Chefoo, Sept. 2.—Major L. L. Seaman, United States army, returned to Chefoo to-day after an adventurous attempt to enter Port Arthur. According to the present arrange-ments the parade will wend its way along all the main streets and return to Miatu Islands. Unable to obtain a junk there, he secured a lifeboat belonging to a steamer, recently wrecked, and with four coolies as oarsmen and the third mate of the wrecked steamer, he started for Port Arthur. He carried a makeshift American flag with 22 stripes. A head wind and a strong tide compelled Major Seaman to return to his starting place at nightfall. He slept on the pebbly beach. On August 28th he secured a small junk, and, with a favor
The marching order has been decided

the starting point after the expiration of about an hour. The detailed route of march will be as follows: Down Johnson street, along Wharf to Lates street, along Wharf to Lates street, along Quadra to Fort street, for the evening. Several local bands and every visiting musical aggregation will be pressed into service between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, and concerts the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, and concerts the points on the American side. Several Victoria Mand concerts, a mass meeting, and use the programme arranged to the evening. Several local bands will be pressed into service between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, and concerts the points on the American side. Several Victoria Mand concerts, a mass meeting, and use the programme arranged to red and every visiting musical aggregation will be pressed into service between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock, and concerts the points on the American side. Several Victoria Mand concerts, and co the starting point after the expiration of upon as follows:

> City Band. Fire Departmen Typographical Union. Ship Carpenters and Caulkers. Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Bricklayers. Iron Moulders. Stone Cutters. Cigar Makers. Boiler Makers. Longshoremen. Letter Carriers. Retail Clerks, Painters.

Tailors. Laborers' Protective Union. Electrical Workers. Boiler Makers' Helpers. Blacksmiths. Leather Workers. Garment Workers.

Fife and Drum Band and Boys' Brigad Judges, Offic and Provincial Guests Highland Pipers. Following is the list of prizes for con petitive floats taking part in the parade:

Best mechanical float; members tof mions to be working on float. First prize, \$40; 2nd prize, \$20. When baby is cross, fretful, Wholesale manufacturers float, to represent manufacturers and wholesale dealers. feverish and cannot sleep, the mother is Own Tablets make both mother and First prize, \$15. baby happy, because they cure all the common ailments of infants and young tail merchants. First prize, \$15.

children. They sweeten the stomach, cure colic, aid teething children, cure First prize, \$20. Best float representing union label goods. Most artistic float, open to all floats on parade. First prize, \$50. Best comical float or vehicle. First prize, Best comic clown on parade. First prize

ing stuff. Mrs. D. McGill, Blakeney, Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own \$5; 2nd prize, \$2.50. Tablets and have found them the best medicine I have ever had for the cure Best dressed two or four First prize, \$7.50. Best dressed union on parade, member presenting trades or caffing. First prize, of Tablets in the house." Sold by medi- \$20.

cine dealers everywhere or sent by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. union on parade, to be decided by Largest representation of member Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, age of members of the union in good standing. First prize, \$25.

After luncheon, which is to be served at 12.30 o'clock at Victoria hall, a general adjournment will take place to the Caledonia grounds, where a lengthy programme of sports and other attractions will provide entertainment for the afternoon. A number of prominent local ath-letes have been training for these contests, so that they should be exceptionally interesting. What gives promise of proving the principal feature of this part of the festivities, however, are the balloon ascensions in charge of Chief Watson. These will take place at regular intervals, and the performance is so novel that it is sure to attract general attention. Appended is the complete \$20 was collected.

programme:
One hundred yards (open)—lst, \$10; 2nd,
W. Scott at Ganges Harbor.
J. Anderson will commence

medal, presented by G. Andernach; 2nd, medal, by J. W. Wenger. One hundred yards (boys under 12 years -1st, medal, by A. Aaronson; 2nd, goods value \$1, by V. Anderson.

One hundred yards (girls under 12 years) -1st, goods value \$2, by G. A. Richardson; 2nd, half dozen handkerchiefs, by Mrs. W. Bickford.

pipe value \$5, by J. T. Jones; 2nd, goods, Clarence hotel. Fifty yards, married ladies' race-1st. goods value \$3, by M. R. Smith; 2nd, 5 lbs. tea, by Speed Bros.; 3rd, 1 tin Nasco, by

the North America Soap Co. Seventy-Five yards, single ladies' race—1st, goods value \$3, by Dean & Hiscocks; 2nd, goods value \$2, by John Cochrane; 3rd, 1 tin Nasco, by the North America Soap Two hundred and twenty yards (open)-

1st. \$10: 2nd. \$5. Two hundred and twenty yards (amateur) -1st, medal, by the Trades and Labor Council; 2nd, medal, by Challoner & Mit-

1st, clock, by W. H. Pennock; 2nd, hat, by Hop, step and jump (open)-1st, \$5; 2nd.

Quarter mile (amateur)-1st, goods value \$5, by Cooper & Linklater; 2nd, goods value \$4, by Lenz & Leiser. Quarter mile (open)-1st, \$10; 2nd, \$5.

One hundred and fifty yards firemen's race—1st, goods, by Pither & Leiser; 2nd, Egg and spoon race (open to all ladies)— 1st, goods value \$3.50, by George Carter Co.: 2nd, goods value \$2.50, by Brown &

Half mile (open)-1st \$10: 2nd \$5 Half mile (amateur)-1st, gold medal; 2nd, goods value \$5, by Barber Bros. One hundred yards sack race (amateu 1st, goods value \$4, by E. G. Prior, 2nd, goods value \$2.50, by W. G. Cameron. Three-legged race (amateur)-1st, meal icket, by Royal Cafe and Queen's hotel; 2nd, box eigars by Pacific Cigar Co. and Capital Cigar Co.

prize-1st, goods value \$7.50; 2nd, goods value \$4. Putting 16-lb. shot (amateur)-1st, hat, by B. Williams; 2nd, grip, by W. Duncan. One hundred yards (open to labor unions)

Ground tumbling, five entries or no second

by M. Bantly Cigar Co.; 3rd, shirt, Sea & Two hundred and twenty yards (open to labor unitons)—1st, goods value \$3, by Fletcher Bros.; 2nd, goods, va'ue \$2, by T. N. Hibben; 3rd, box cigars, by Harris Cigar

-1st, goods by H. B. Co.; 2nd, box eigars,

-lst, box cigars, by H. Behnsen; 2nc., pipe, by Campbell & Cullin; 3rd, goods, by Jubilee

Saloon; 4th, goods, by Pacific Saloom.

Potato race (open to labor unions)—1st, goods value \$2.50, by Victoria News Co.; 2nd, box cigars, by Schnoter & Sons; 3rd, cleaning and pressing suit clothes, by B. C. Dye Works; 4th, goods, by Albion

One hundred yards sports committee race

The marching order has been decided will open and addresses are to be delivered by Jos. Martin, K.C., on "Labor Litigation," and by J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M.P.P., J. D. McNiven, M.P.P., E. T. Kingsley and the presidents of various mions on general topics. Shortly before the meeting adjourns a dance will open t the A.O.U.W. hall. Preparations for this event have been in the hands of capable committees, and everyone attending may therefore look forward to a pleasant evening. An excellent orchestra has been engaged, and the musical rogramme is all that can be desired.
Altogether the forthcoming carnival should prove one of the most successful celebrations ever brought off in Victoria.

SEEKING A MARKET.

Matti Kurikka, of the Finnish Colony, Maleolm Island, is in City.

Matri Kurikka, who is head of the Fi ish colony at Malcolm island, is in the city. He is seeking a market for a considerable quantity of hemlock lumber, which the co-operative colony is produc ing at Sointula, the town of the island The sawmill is now in good running or der and they have, according to Mr Kurikka, a splendid class of hemlock

lumber. At the present time the colonists are erecting two bridges in North Vancouver. They cut the lumber and provide all the labor necessary, the payment be ing made to the Kalevan Kansa Colonization Company, of Malcolm island. Mr. Kurikka says they are getting along very well on the island. They

have got plenty of hay and grain for the cattle during the winter months, and have also good gardens on the redeemed At the present time there is need of a teacher at the colony and the trustees, of which Mr. Kurikka is a member, are seeking an English-speaking one. A Fin

aish lady is filling the position at present, SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) A water polo game will be played at Ganges Harbor to-day. The teams will be captained by W. Scott and G. Halley. A bush fire has been raging in the Cranberry Marsh, but so far no damage has resulted. From last reports from residents it was about out.

Dr. G. R. Baker, who went north with mining party, is expected to return ome time this month. A. Smith has undertaken the duties of secretary of the Salt Spring Island Creamery Association, in the place of H. Manley, who has resigned. At the Ladies' Guild sale at Mrs, E. Walters's residence the other day, about

Mr. Elder, of Victoria, is on a visit t One hundred yards (amateur)-1st, gold his new house in a few days.

SPORTING ITEMS.

THE RIFLE.

LOCAL SHOT WINS.

Corp. Brayshaw, of Victoria, has won the Rifle Association meet, according to a d'spatch from Ottawa dated yesterday. The scores in the Gibson match (500 vards) were as follows: Cup won by Sergt. Hutton, R. C. R., 25. Eighteen others made pos sibles, but Hutton won in the shoot off. They divided \$137. Lieut. Cunningham, Col. Sergt, Moscrop and Co. Sergt.-Major Richardson take \$50 each in this match and extra series, 600 yards.

ANOTHER MATCH.

Local fans may still have an opportunity understood that the executive of the B. C. Scotia, 676; Prince Edward Island, 667; Agricultural Association is negotiating for New Brunswick, 636; Manitoba, 631. such a match as a special attraction for exfully carried through a close contest may

STANDING OF LEAGUE.

The standing of the Pacific Coast League is as follows: 18 14 .563 18 14 .563

THE GUN.

BIRDS ARE SCARCE.

The general results of the first two days' shooting seem to have established beyond a doubt that grouse are much scarcer this year than has been the case in the past. Many first-class shots who went out on September 1st, after having hunted steadily from early morning, returned in the even-ing without a bird. This, of course, always occurs in one or two instances, but it is seldom indeed that the same thing is experienced by large numbers on the opening day. It is reported that the most successful have not brought back more than

twenty birds. -Discussing the question, many local hunters ascribe the lack of large coveys to the shooting that is claimed to have taken place on an extensive scale a few days

THE KENNEL.

TO ENTER COMPETITION. The forthcoming show at New Westmin ster should prove one of the most successful held under the auspices of the Royal City Association. It is the intention of a number of local fanciers to compete for some of the handsome prizes offered. As Victoria dogs, especially English setters by smyter. Under the government of reduction works and cocker spaniels, are among the best on -1st, box cigars, by H. Cole; 2nd, pipe, by
North & Richardson; 3rd, goods value \$1.50,
hy C. A. Coodwing 4th goods by Wele

It is announced that at the forthcoming show at Westminster Frank Turner, of this city, will act as judge. Referring to this ction the New Westminster corresp ent of the News-Advertiser says: "The choice of Frank Turner as judge will meet

Continuing, the same article refers to the prizes offered as follows: "The regular awards will be handsome diplomas for first and second prizes, and silver medals in winners classes. There are several special awards to be made, among them being a silver plate offered by Jules Redelsheimer of Seattle, president of the W. K. L., for the kennel scoring the most points: United States Consul Dudley, of Vancouver, offers a silver cup for the best Irish setter, dog or bitch, and J. Buntzen will also give a silver cup. Cash prizes of \$15 each are offered for the largest string of dogs by one handler from any point in British Colambia outside of New Westminster and

from the United States." THE RIFLE.

THE BISLEY TEAM. According to a dispatch from Ottawa dated Thursday referring to the D. R. A. matches, one Victoria rifleman, Co. Sergt. Major Richardson, 5th Regiment, has se cured a place in the Bisley team. The top man in the aggregate is Pte. W. C. Wil loughby, an Australian marksman on his way from the Old Country, and next in or der Capt. W. H. Forrest, of the 6th Regiment. Vancouver. Following is a complete list with the respective scores: The B.sley aggregate, consisting of the highest scores in the Bankers, Walker, Macdougall, Do minion and first stage of Governor-General's, N. R. A., silver medal and \$20, was tralia, 324; D. R. A. silver medal and \$18, Capi. W. H. Forrest, 6th Rifles, Vancouver, 321; D. R. A. bronze medal and \$15, Aug. 11-Kingfisher, Alaska Lieut. Kelly, 10th, 319; \$12, Corporal Jones, Aug. 13-Titania, San Francisco 82nd, 316; \$10, Capt. McInnes, 90th, 315; \$8, Sergt. I. Mitchell, 13th, 314; \$5 each, Aug. 15-New England, Alaska Capt. R. Rennie, Q. O. R., 314; Capt. Dineen, 1st Hussars, 314; Private Morrice, Forbes, 73rd, 312; Private Bennett, 43rd, 312: Private Eastcott, 43rd, 313; Sergt. Rusoore, 57th, 310; Capt. J. G. Hutchie 43rd, 310; Co. Sergt.-Major Richardson, 5th C. A., 310; Corp. Ellis, G. C. F. G., 309. Canada will be represented at Bisley next year by the above team, the only exception

positions through the withdrawal of some of those who qualified.

In the final stage of the Governor-General's shoot Capt. Forrest, of the Sixta Rifles, was top scorer, his total being 102. The next, Capt. Hutcheson, 43rd, 101. Private Willoughby, Australia, 101; Sergt. Thompson, 12th, 101; Capt. Rennie, Q. O. R., 101: Sergt. Kelly, 100; Corp. McInnes, Private Bennett, 43rd, 99; Lieut. Cunning-

ham, 6th; 99. The Transvaal cup, and medal awarded to Africa making the hignest score in the first stage of the Governor-General's match, was won by Private W. A. Smith, G. G. F. G.,

with a score of 97.

The London Merchants' cup was shot for by eight members of any provincial associa-tion, ten rounds each at 800 and 900 yards. The cup and \$80 was won by the Ontario Rifle Association, 724; British Columbia of witnessing another match between Vic-toria and the crack Rainier nine. It is \$40, 688. The next in order were Nova British Columbia winners in the 500 hibition week. If the proposal is success- yards extra series, \$5.40 each, over thirty

impetitors making possibles, were Lieut. Chamberlain and Guiden. Capt. Fraser, 53rd, Sherbrooke, was injured by the bolt of a rifle in the hands of Capt. Davidson, Q. O. R., blowing out. Fraser was struck on the side of the head the matches. The accident was due to a

defective shell and bolt.

Sum From Le Roi Company.

A dispatch from Rossland dated Friday says: "In the court of revision for to-day an interesting case was presented. affecting the payments by the Le Roi Company to the government of the 2 per cent. tax under the Mineral Act. The deputy inspector of taxes has taken action against the company to collect \$19,-637, alleged to be due by the company for the fiscal years ending 1902 and 1903, over and above the sum of \$17.621 actually paid by the company. The government claims that the statement of freight and treatment given in the quarterly reports by the mine, on which tax levy is based, differs from the figures submitted in the annual reports of the company for the said years. The com, pany maintains that the smelter is a separate company and entitled to profit on ore treated, which profit is the difference between their reports to the government

and to shareholders. "If the action is sustained the Le Roi will be compelled to pay taxes on gross. values of all ores, deducting bare cost of decide that the company is entitled to charge up smelting profits. If Le Roi shipped to customs plant per ton values on which the tax could be levied, it would be reduced by the total amount of smelting charges, including profit earned by smelter. Under the government's conby a mine would be a drawback so far as mineral tax is concerned. The fact that the Northport smelter, operated by a septer entirely in favor of the mining company. The whole question was adjourned till October 15th, at the request of the Le Roi Company."

MANY BUILDINGS BURNED.

Beaton, B.C., Scene of Destructive Blaze-Heavy Losses

A dispatch to the Revelstoge Herald. from Beaton, B.C., dated August 30h.

"At 10 a.m., Monday, August 29th, with general approval among dog fanciers, fire broke out in the Prospectors' Ex-for he has given great satisfaction in his change. The flames first made their apwork at previous bench shows at different coast eities."

pearance from the kitchen and spread rapidly to the main part of the hotel. While the fire was in progress all the residents were busy carrying out furniure, most of which was saved, Crawford's harness shop was doomed next and burned rapidly. From there it spread to Crawford's blacksmith shop, to his residence, still spreading to a house owned by W. B. Johnson, occupied by teamsters as sleeping quarters. Next came W. Johnson's dwelling house, The assay office of George Johnson was building. The former hotel of Mr. Beatty, which was owned and occupied by Mrs. H. Y. Anderson, who on Saturday last sold out her interest in the Pros-pector's Exchange to W. B. Boyd, formerly of the Reception hotel, of Camborne, was also burned, but all the furniture was saved. Lucky Joe's bucket brigade was successful in saving Brantford & Co.'s store after a hard fight.

"There was but little insurance on any of the buildings, which makes the loss a

COAL SHIPMENTS

From the Mines of Western Fuel Company at Nanaimo During Month.

The shipments of coal from the mines of

he Western Fuel Company at Nanal during the month of August were as fol-Vessel. Date. Aug. 1-S.S. Kingfisher, Alaska Aug. 5-S.S. Columbia, Alaska won by Private W. C. Willoughby, Aus- Aug. 5-8.8. Wyefield, San Francisco 5,076 Aug. 6-8.8. Kingfisher, Alaska 42 Aug. 8-New England, Alaska

Aug. 13-Columbia, Alaska Aug. 18-Kingfisher, Alaska Aug. 19-Wyefield, San Francisco 3,040 Aug. 24-Columbia, Alaska Aug, 24-Kingfisher, Alaska sell, M. N. F. G., 310; Sergt. Pugh, R. C. Aug. 28—New England, Alaska 50 G. A., 310; Lieut. Boult, Sixth, 310; Sergt. Aug. 28—Titania, San Francisco ... 3,223 Aug. 31-Kingfisher, Alaska

year by the above team, the only exception being Willoughby, who is disqualified by the other day after spending about a week in the Delta district on business. He states Wm. McNeill returned from the Mainland not being a member of the Canadian mil-in the Delia district on business. He states itia. The next in order are: Corp. Bray-that the farmers are very busy at present shaw, 5th Regt., 300; Capt. Smith, 59th, reaping the fall crops, which are in most 309; Lieut. Cunningham, 6th Regt., 308; cases exceptionally heavy. Oats are more Sergt. Simpson, 10th R. C., 307. The former than usually plentiful, while there is also is assured a place on the Bisley team on account of the necessary retirement of the Australian shot, and it is altogether likely that several of those following will get any extent.

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RATES ON SHIPMENT EASTWARD TAKEN UP

Railway Cemmissioners Hear the Complaints of Manufacturers and the Answers of Railway Company.

At the concluding sitting of the railway commissioners in Vancouver it was | R. H. Alexander." decided that in connection with the in-Mr. Alexander stated that it had terlocking switch at the crossing of the never been the object of the association C.P.R. and V., W. & Y. railway at Sapperton that the C.P.R. should have and mountain rates. He added that the priority in crossing where two trains came together, but as it was agreeable o the C.P.R. the V., W. & Y. Railway Company should still operate the switch. The question of freight rates between the B. C. Lumbermen's Association and the C.P.R. Company was then taken up. ing that different kinds of lumber were handled under special tariffs on account of difference in weight and quality.

Dr. Mills wished to know whether the railway company did not establish a minimum weight to cover inequalities rebutted Mr. Greer's statement that lowering of rates into Manitoba would mean the entrance of the American mills,

Mr. Greer admitted that it did, but went on to say that it was carrying laths. lumber and shingles at very low rates, and it would be very unfair to expect the company to give such rates as would enable manufacturers employing antiquated machinery to compete with those having up-to-date plants.

In regard to the question of the company granting the same rates on rough cedar as fir to the boundaries of Manitoba, it was exactly the position taken by the railway companies in the United Hon. Mr. Blair wanted to know if

there was any position in the States analogous to the position of Manitoba. Mr. Greer said that he was referring to rates on cedar and fir only. He added that if the company reduced the rates to Manitoba, the railways from Washington threatened to adopt a lower rate, and so shut the British Columbia mills out of the Manitoba markets altogether.

Dr. Mills wanted to know if it was fair to overcharge one commodity to make up for the deficiency of another.

Mr. Greer said that was the principle upon which all freight rates were based.

He said it was unjust to expect the same. He said it was unjust to expect the same rate on a commodity that would go ten tops to a car as on one that would go ten tops to a car as on one that would go tons to a car as on one that would go twenty. He added that owing to an

agreement between the lumbermen and the retail dealers that they would not sell to any but the trade, the American manufacturers had been allowed to get in, and then came this agitation for lower rates. The retailers had found that could buy from the Washington mills at lower rates than the British Columbia mills, and yet sell at the same price. When the C.P.R. had made a restood that it was for the benefit of the

ready to answer the argument that the cheaper rates to the coast on American lines were the cause of so many empty cars being drawn over the mountains. Mr. Greer said that was not so. If the company was charging excessively i would be crippling its own traffic. He said that water carriage in the United States accounted for cheaper rates.

cheaper from New York to Vancouver than from Montreal to Vancouver? asked Dr. Mills.

'Yes, sir. We cannot help admitting that. Water competition, as I said, is a factor there. If the American roads raise their price then the freight goes by

Hon. Mr Blair asked as to trans-continental freight rates, but Mr. Greer said that he was not prepared with a statenent, and did not think it was a matter for immediate adjustment.

Fred W. Jones, vice-president of the Mountain Lumbermen's Association, 000 feet, or about double the amount that was shipped from the coast to the He said their mills a fifty cent basis from the coast the the average distance of the mountain mills from Winnipeg, and the rate at 40 cents from the coast should be about 28 cents from Golden. He did not think it would be fair to have rates fixed on such a basis as would enable the coast mills same rate as the mountain mills, which was situated on the edge of the prairies.

Besides this they had nothing but complete have come in quietly and taken up tion received by the Sublime Porte from mon lumber in the mountains, and clear the land by purchase or pre-emption. Crete, a certain number of Cretans have decided to start a revolution against the year's output only 61/2 per cent, went No. that in a certain old settled section that Sultan. This is to be followed by a 3 grade or better, and not above 2 per had been entirely abandoned as a miscent. graded No. 1. The price of mounsion field by all the denominations, a tain shingles had also been ten cents per number of families had come in. I

ingles.

Hon. Mr. Blair wished to know if the ground, finding to my surprise no fewer than four distinct communities, ranging Mountain Millmen's Association had any connection with the retailers of the absolutely no religious service for all

though almost every dealer was an hon- the notice of all the denominations. We orary member of the Retailers' Association, and it was generally understood and the work is progressing most satisthat they should sell to none but retail- factorily.'

"Suppose," said Dr. Mills, "that farmer in the Northwest was to send you cash for a carload of lumber, would

Mr. Jones said it was practically imwith consumers, as it would lead to ! He said the Manufacgreat confusion. He said the later than the said the following next turers' Association made its own price turers' Association made its list, and on this the price of lumber was based. The C.P.R. had this list, and published it at different points along the chat the paragraph which stated that

ing the Enderby, Annas and Kamloops mills of the association, corroborated Mr.

H. W. D. Miller, general manager of transportation for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said that he could not add much to what he had said on Monday. He quoted a statement of Mr. Beckman, of the State of Washington, that the culled and common cedar of the United States was not shipped except after it had been made into shingles. He read the following statement from

R. H. Alexander: "This certifies that we, the British Columbia Mills, Timber & Trading Company, have been obliged to reduce stock by selling in Winnipeg 280,000 feet of dimension cedar at \$17.50 per thousand feet, with freight at 50 This will leave us about \$5.50 per thousand. The logs cost this company \$6.75 per thousand feet. British Columbia Mills, Timber & Trading Company, per

to establish a comparison between coast whether it was loaded with iron or feathers. If you could only get half the weight of feathers into the car you simply had to pay double the freight. Why should there be a flat rate on all kinds of lumber as far East as Langevin, while beyond that there was a steadily increas-ing difference between different grades of lumber to the boundaries of Manitoba and beyond that a greater discrepancy arose, as the freight on common there took the rate of clear cedar? He

ecause the American cedar was of a different quality and made into different things than theirs. what was the comparative cost of the manufacture of cedar and fir, and J. G. Scott, manager of the Pacific Coast Lumber Company, was called to the stand. He testified that the manufacture of cedar would cost 50 per cent. more than

be shown that the railway company Dodge's Cove Indians camped along the with it, but if they were expected to as- timers visited the railway bridge and sess railway rates according to the price of lumber that was going beyond their when the reserve contained a large rum

Cedar trees were many of them

Mr. Davis said there were a few points of law that he wished to menthe removal of these differences if it Washington and the reserve now prepleased, but the choice of the method by which it should be done must be left to waterfront twenty-five large sail boats

the railway company. H. McDowell then entered a protest on behalf of the Boards of Trade of Van- navigators, and are displacing the cedar couver, Victoria and New Westminster, canoe with the larger boats. The East complaining of the excessive difference in duction on rough cedar it was under- rates between mountain points and the coast, as compared with the rates from Winnipeg west. He showed that an Northwest settlers.

Dr. Mills asked Mr. Greer if he was article shipped from Nelson to Vanc ver cost as much freight as an article shipped from Winnipeg to Nelson, though it was scarcely half the distance. Hon. Mr. Blair said he was afraid that

> deal with this matter very fully at once INFLUX OF SETTLERS. Rev. Dr. White Speaks of the Immigra-

the commissioners could not promise to

Rev. Dr. White, superintendent of

Methodist home missions in British Colmbia, on a recent visit to Rossland,

"For two years there has been a quiet out steady, and, in the aggregate, considerable influx of settlers of an ex-ceedingly desirable nature into British Columbia. The Okanagan valley won third prize and \$24. has, perhaps, felt the effects of this to a greater extent than any other section, but in every district there has been an infusion of new blood. Old communi-Mountain Lumbermen's Association, then took the stand. He said the output from the mills for Manitoba and the blood, and you would be surprised to know the remote sections which are 100 known than the control of the stand. He said the output ties at a standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to know the remote sections which are 100 known than the control of the stand the Governor-General's match are as follows: D.R.A., gold medal and \$200, Private G. W. Willows the remote sections which are 100 known than the said the output ties at a standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to know the remote sections which are 100 known to the control of the stand. He said the output ties at a standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to known the standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to known the remote sections which are 100 known to the control of the standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to known the remote sections which are 100 known to the standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to known the standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to known the standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to known the standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood, and you would be surprised to known the standstill for many years have felt the reviving influence of new blood. taking on industrial activity as the outcome of the arrival of these newstretched from Calgary to Kamloops. On ly what an excellent class of people is for the tie and Private Robertson recoming into the province. As a rule tired. Golden mills should pay about 33 cents, but on a 40 cent basis it would be much less. He said that Golden would strike and are attracted to the Pacific prova basis as would enable the coast mills those who have hardly seem a fruit Greece, has aroused Turkey to energetic to sell in the Northwest markets at the tree in years, as is the case with num-diplomatic action. Word was received

ousand less on the market than coast took a horse and made a trip over the these people, because the development Mr. Jones replied that it had not, had proceeded so quietly as to escape

> HIS APOLOGY. Tit Bits.

An excited military-looking gentlems entered the military sanctum one afternoon, exclaiming: "That notice of my death is false, sir.

Major Blazer was dead is without founda-tion."

will horsewhip you within an inch of your life, sir, if you don't apologize in your next

ated with a capital of \$200,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$200 each. Certificates of incorporation have also been granted to the Kelowna Club and the Trout Lake Water Supply Company, Ltd. The capital of the latter company is \$10,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$10 each. The London Grocery Co. has been incorporated with a capital of \$10,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$10 cents per 100 pounds, as required by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. A revision of the voters' list for Victoria and Esquimalt districts will be

CURRENT GAZETTE

Nothing Out of the Ordinary This Week

-New Companies.

Steamship Company has been incorpor

There was little of interest in last week's Gazette. The Hazel Dollar

F. G. Hitt, of Victoria West, has assigned to T. G. Hitt. The Vancouver Ledger's assignment to Walter Shaw is The following have received certificates of efficiency in assaying: John A. Reid, Rossland; James Buchanan, Trail; James A. McFarlane, Ferguson; Chas. T. Mitchell, Grand Forks; Frank

held at the court house on November

BOUND FOR HOP FIELDS. Large Crowd of Indians Arrived Here During Past Week.

Nicholls, Nelson.

During the past week a number cannery steamers arrived in this port with the Indians from the Fraser river. It is estimated that one thousand natives returned with little to show for their season's work through the failure of the sockeye saymon run. The Nitinat Indians camped in front of the Marine hospital, a large number sleeping in their large new sail boats. The Songhees again took up their residence in the buildings on the reserve. North of the railway bridge the Clayoquots ere ed their tents on the beach. The Port Simpsons took up an elevated plateau on the point near Turpel's ways. Near waterfront. A large number of oldnted on the early days of the city er of Indians belonging to one tribe, and the strangers passing along were amused at the dress and mode of life of the aborigines. On Sunday evening the the railway company.

This concluded the long discussion on purchased the larger craft from the Japfreight rates between the lumbermen and the railway company.

anese residents of Steveston, paying for them prices ranging from \$35 to \$169. The West Coast Indians are fearless

> GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S PRIZE Won by Private Willoughby, of Australia-Results of Other Matches

at Rifle Association Meeting

Ottawa, Sept. 2.-Private Willoughby, f St. Armand, Victoria, Australia, won the Governor-General's prize at the annual matches of the Dominion Rifle Association at Rockl'ffe to-day. Sergt. ond, and Sergt. Milligan, of Hamilton,

Capt. Forrest. Sixth Regiment. Vanrifle league prize with 321. The Sixth Regiment won the President's prize, with 2,440, and Capt. Forrest was second in the Secretary's prize.
In the shooting for the Gordon Highlander's trophy, the Sixth Regiment also The British Columbia Rifle Associa-tion team won the Lansdowne Cup and

\$36, and Capt. Forrest won the indi-The leaders in the Governor-General's Ching, New Zealand, 190; \$100, Private comers. I cannot emphasize too strong- son, 77th, 189. The last two shot off

CRETAN AFFAIRS.

proclamation of independence as preliminary to demanding the annexation of the island to Greece. Prince George will then be asked to make the new state of affairs the basis of his negotiations with the Porte. The Turkish embassy here is instructed to protest most energetically against any interference with the integrity of the Ottoman empire.

PROBABLY PERISHED.

St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 1.-The Canadian

Private Perry Tells How = He Won His Victory =

perience on the ranges, but those of tions of the British people. the Duke of Connaught's Own Riflesthe regiment to which I belong in Van-

This was the modest fashion in which Private Perry, back in his native land from having obtained the greatest award that Bisley can bestow, referred to the considerations which made that achievement possible.

"The officers in the West, particular ly," he continued, "take a great interest in seeing their men attain efficiency in the use of the rifle. They take particular pains to ascertain just what is in the new men. When they discover what they conceive to be talent they do all in their power to develop its talent powers. That is one reason they have a singularly large number of good shots on the

"Do you think that the fact of your winning the King's prize will have a stimulating effect on rifle shooting in the Dominion?" queried the reporter.
"Ah, well," replied Mr. Perry, "I scarcely care to discuss that phase of

Mr. Perry is not a great hand at talking about himself. For one who has attained such a mark of distinction he is one of the most unassuming of

that the fact of my having won the King's prize ought to stimulate many other young men like myself to con-



PTE. PERRY King's Prizeman, 1904.

made at Bisley showed what a Cana-"What are the prime requisites of a

The Prime Requisites.

man who is at all nervous on the ranges can never hope to be a first class shot. Won the King's prize."

Colonel Anderson was the commander of the Bisley team when Private Hayhurst won the King's prize."

If this proves to be correct, it wi'l make the contest even more interesting than was can never hope to be a first class shot. Other outstanding qualities that go toward the making of a good shot are utter abstemiousness and great patience. In my own case, I neither smoke no: drink, and in acquiring what little pro-ficiency I have attained I practiced rifle shooting for at least seven 25 years of age now, and I commenced my career on the ranges as early as 18.' "Is there much of a strain on what little nerves you possess shooting at

Perry, laughingly. "It is a somewhat trying position for a man, no matter how good a shot he may be, to find himself pitted against 4,000 of the best shots in the British Empire. Particuvery few of whom are regular soldiers. When a man is taken out of a counting house or a factory and plunked down behe is necessarily keyed up to a pretty high tension."

"Were you surprised when you were

declared the winner of the King's,

"Yes. I must confess to some considerable degree of surprise." responded Mr. Perry. "I can't say that I expected to come out on the top of the bunch. Up to the fast stage I was six points behind the leading man. And, as you are aware, it requires a higher legree of expertness to shoot at the long ranges than at the short ones. Conequently, when I found myself behind at the outset of the final stage I gave ly good score. But I did not give up by

that there were a number of better shots ahead of me, but I did not believe in Members of the being discouraged after going so far. I thought I might at least attain second preparations for the tournament to be field or third place. After the first shot at in a marquee on the show grounds during the long range I seemed to catch it the fair. This evening a meeting is anright. And that is about all I can say." Mr. Perry looked at the reporter deprecatingly out of his unusually large, of the tourney, each contest of which will near Richmond yesterday are reported to be progressing favorably to-day and there

"Whatever success of have had as a the best prize at the meet than to have tions than to the hard, systematic and time in Great Britain the Imperialistic untiring tutelage of officers connected, spirit is particularly strong, and the not only with the Royal Grenadiers in Canadians, in particular, occupy a Toronto, where I obtained my first ex- greater place than ever in the affecber," pursued Mr. Perry-and this incident will show the unusual modesty f the man-"that is not because I won the King's prize, nor because Scholes won the Diamond sculls, but because the eople of Great Britain realize more and fore the vast potentialities and promise of the Dominion "Possibly the South African war had mething to do with it," suggested the

> Was in South African War. "Yes, the South African campaign adoubtedly gave Canada a broader out-

look. I was out there myself, you know. So that, you see, I have not confined my shooting proclivities entirely to efforts at the target. Major Lafferty, sitting over there," said Mr. Perry, in dicating one of a group of soldiers in the same room at the Windsor, "was also with the first contingent, and a very popular officer he was, I can tell you. All this talk about Scholes being called a foreigner," pursued Mr. Perry, carrying out his trend of thought relative to Canada's standing in Great Brit ain, "is totally unfounded. The Britons were pleased, but surprised at his great victory—pleased because Canadian had won, surprised because they had come to look upon Kelly as invincible." "Tell me something about your own

career," suggested the reporte "Ah, there is very little to tell. I am a native born Canadian-the first to win the King's prize. Though I lived other young men like myself to con-tinue their rifle practice. The score I is now resident in St. Catharines. Two years ago I went West, and may do so again, having been offered a position in the customs house at Vancouver. But foronto really feels to me like my home. It was while a member of F Company the Royal Grenadiers at Toronto that first took an interest in shooting, and was there I learned all I know about the art-there among those who are the best teachers in the Dominion. They gave me no end of tips. I was willing o learn; for I wanted some day to be a

Movements in the Future

"What will be your movements in the immediate future?" "I am leaving Montreal on Tuesday morning for Toronto. Some one suggested my doing some exhibition shoot-ing at the meet of the province of Quebec Rifle Association, but I would be in no condition to do anything worth while o soon after the ocean voyage. After few days in Toronto, I will go across the lake to visit my father at St. Catharines, and subsequently, possibly as far as Cleveland. Then I shall doubtess go West once more.

inis is not your first experience at "No. I was there once before, years ago, when I was the third highest

among the Canadians." "What rifle do you use?" "I started with the Snider-rifle and afterwards took to the Martini-Henry. I want to keep, if that is possible, the rifle struction of a stand for the competitors, with which I won the King's prize, and Col. Anderson the competitors, are complete. The entry forms have been in the competitors, and the competitors, are complete. "I should say," replied Mr. Perry, "steadiness of nerve, in the first instance. In fact, a man must have such good nerves that, paradoxical as it may seem, he has no nerves at all. Any Colonel Anderson was the commander of the government. Singularly enough, have signified their intention to compete.

With which I won the King's prize, and colonel continued to the commander of the make representations upon that score to the government. Singularly enough, may seem, he has no nerves at all. Any Colonel Anderson was the commander of the solution of the sol

EXHIBITION NOTES.

Rules to Govern Tug-of-War Contests Programme for Boxing Tournament.

Yesterday a meeting of the commit having in hand the arrangements for the tug-of-war tournament, to be held in con-nection with the annual fall fair, took place at the offices of Secretary Swinerton, Go ernment street, when there were present Capt. Ridgeway Wilson, in the chair, and Messrs. Talbot and Damant. R. N., and Chief Watson and H. B. Thomson. principal subject discussed was whether the pull should be on grass or cleats, and, after some consideration, a decision was reached in favor of the former. There was only one dissenting voice, that of Capt Wilson, who recorded his vote against the change. Conditions were decided upon as follows

3. Weight, 120 stone 4. Ten men. 5. Three spare men allowed to a team. 6. Four and one-half inch rope, 120 feet. 7. Anchor belts and rope will be provided. 8. Entries to be made on or before Sep tember 22nd. It is expected that three teams will be entered in this competition from H. M. S.

1. Pull on grass.

2. 12-foot pull.

Grafton alone, besides which teams from the Royal Artillery and the Fifth Regiment intend to take part in the struggle for the coveted Players' challenge trophy. There will also be some keen contests among society teams for the Helmcken cup, any means. I determined to hang on to clety teams for the Helmcken cup, which the final report of the rifle. I knew has been arranged to take place during Members of the Victoria Amateur Boxing

mounced to discuss arrangements and a full attendance is requested. The programme jured in the wreck on the Grand Trunk

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succession, heavyweights barred. Won in 1902 by A. Jeffs and in 1903 by T. D. Despitsay.

All apparences. among the aggregate winners, and fourth boxing amateur contest, to be won twice in

anticipated. Offices of the secretary, Government street, will be open for the convenience of intending competitors from 7.30 until 9 o'clock or thereabouts from now until the 20th inst., when entries close.

MONTRBAL GIRL'S SUICIDE. Took Paris Green-Detective Suspended as Result of Inquest.

Montreal, Sept. 1.-Detective Cote, of the police department, has been suspended as the result of an inquest into the weath of Mamie Lalonde. This girl was engaged as a clerk in

Scroggie's dry goods store. Her employer

pected her of stealing and called in the police. Cote was sent to investigate and the girl acknowledged her guilt. On making restitution of the property, Scroggie told her and the detective that he would not prosecute. Accompanied by Cote, the gir' went to a restaurant and had dinner and then to the Jacques Cartier hotel. Here Cote secured a room for her, writing materials, etc. She complained of the toothache and was sent to a drug store around the corner. The druggist refused to sell her laudanum, so Cote accompanied the girl to the store and secured it for her, and remained a short time with her, the went out and a little later came back, and, visiting the girl's room, found she had committed suicide by taking paris green. At the inquest this morning Coroner tions in assisting the girl to obtain poison statement to the Associated Press to-day premeditating suicide.

THE RAILWAY WRECK.

Eleven of the Injured Passengers Are Reported to Be Progressing Favorably.

St. Johns, Nfd., Sept. 1.—The Canadian schooner Troop, Captain Pentz, from the Grand Banks fishing grounds, reports that on August 20th, Captain Zimmerman, of the had already talked too much. Indeed he hastened to add: "You won't make too much of this, as follows:

In shing schooner Coleraine, reported having spoken as French barkentine, name unknown, 170 miles south of Cape Race, with their dorles. The French captain beging the term of their sharing been left while fishing the left while fishing the here of the true, "Yes," replied the hero of the hour. "A. C. Cup—Presented by the Victoria Athletic Club; middleweight. Present thamplon, T. D. Desbrisay. "In ad a delightful experience every moment of the time. No one could have been treated with more consideration and courtesy than the Canadian Amateur Athletic Club; middleweight. Present champlon, T. D. Desbrisay. "Bolton Cup—Presented by Rev. W. W. Bolton; welterweight. Present champlon, the seem of the permit compliance and courtesy than the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association, is added to.

Wolley Cup—Presented by Clive Philipps-Wolley; heavyweight. Present champlon, the special, who should have held his train at Richmond until the arrival of the special, who should not held warning of telegration and courtesy than the Canadian Amateur Athletic Association, is affollows:

Wolley Cup—Presented by Clive Philipps-Wolley; heavyweight. Present champlon, the other sharing been left while fishing with their dorles. The French captain begged Capt. Zimmerman to board his residence of the read with the said of said of the time. No person saw this follows:

Wolley Cup—Presented by Clive Philipps-Wolley; heavyweight. Present champlon, the other sharing of the special and the reporter, ignoring Mr. V. A. C. Cup—Presented by Rev. W. W. Bolton; well-weight. Present champlon, the other was too stormy to permit compliance.

KIDNEY DUTY.—It is the particular the begin and the redifferent times. No person saw the list of dead will be added to.

Wolley Cup—Presented by the Vi

AND BORAX HAIRWASH

CHEMIST.

98 Government St., Near Yates St., Phones 425 and 450. Victoria, B.C. "LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of Lot 1.615, Victoria City, and in the Matter of an Application on Behalf of Charles William Ringler Thomson for an Indefeasible Title to

Same. Notice is hereby given that it is my in

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DISAPPEARANCE OF C. B. SPAHR. London, Sept. 2 .- Regarding the disar

pearance of C. B. Spahr, of Kingsbridge N. Y., E. W. Ordway, of Brooklyn, his travelling companion, made the following "During our journey, Mr. Spahr suffered from fits of nervous depression, but they gradually became less frequent. We took the steamer Prince at Brest for Dover. lightship, not far from Dover, and in mediately instituted a search. A sail reported that he had seen Mr. Spahr standing at the stern at just about the time w came to the lightship, but subseque rejoined Mrs. Ordway and myself.

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RUSSIA

Gen. Kouropa and is I

Commissariat Tr ceeding N

> Fighting reargu Kouropatkin contin The heads of his lo continue northward It is reported th the Russian rear the Details of the fi

The Russian gen vices since last ever been annihilated. From Tokio com at Yentai.

In St. Pefersbur missary trains passe commander proposes they are taking up t St. Petersburg, Sept.

have occupied Liao Y Siberian army corps, men under General Sta off westward of Liao and set fire to the a visions at Lia Yang l

that place. General Kouropatki Siberian corps, which few days suffered co obliged to retire sever ward as the result of tack on Sykwantun

General Kouropatkin "On the night of Septen Kuroki attack Sykwa east of Liao Yang, and jority of the Russian cupation of which was o night of September 2n retiring six miles distant berian army corps was ed. This corps previous Orloff's detachment by Japanese flank when Ge threatened with annihi Orloff was seriously wo RUSSIANS FORCED

ABANDON Tokio, Sept. 4.-Gen. ly caught the biggest Russian centre on its Taitse river, which, be ive rains, has overflow Russians abandoned ma guns at dawn, and hun supply wagons, but the had to be strengthened men who were attem Kouropatkin's relief. army, that is, his left d swung around Liao Ya place of General Oku's that has been received

were in the northern The most pleasing no the bulletin from Gen. army had begun fightin miles northeast of Lia undoubtedly means the tion, as the town prop read, six miles direct Taitse river. Back of two of them 1.800 fe probability Kuroki's an obtained possession, the railroad with batteries It is believed that able to take more me than Gen. Kouropatki

> FIGHTING CONTINUEAR Tokio, Sept. 4.-It ounced that the Jap pied Liao Yang at 9 o day) morning. Fighting in the vicini continuing to-day. Field Marshal Oyama ssians burned their Liao Yang on Saturda; leaving a force at Sat

his right flank, has swu ward to reach the rail Liao Yang. Oyama's

This evidence is no clusive, however, The impression was