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NOTICE.

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LOST HEAVILY WHILE PURSUING RUSSIANS

Kuroki Says the Enemy, Who Fought Stubbornly, Added Three Hundred to Japanese Casualties---Alexieff Claims to Have Sunk Two of Togo's Torpedo Boats.

day's battle and the manoeuvres that preceded it come to hand, it is plain that the plans of the Japanese general staff The main attack was made by the twelfth division. It crossed the Yalu 13 miles above Wiju at Sukuchin, the same point where the passage of the f negotiated by the Japanese division constituting the centre, and the second division, forming the left wing,

Tokio, May 3.—As the details of Sun-beyond the power of human strength to and it is expected to lead to difficulty the best of the manueuvres that check this charge, and in exactly 45 in Russia's efforts to raise a loan. minutes the Russian position had been captured and the army of 30,000 men was in full retreat toward Feng Huang Cheng. The bugle ordering the charge sounded at 8.15, and at 9 o'clock the entire line of Russian entrenchments, of General Kuroki's men.

The Russians left many dead and well as a number of cannon the Russians army of invasion in 1894. The Guards had been unable to take with them in

movement, and were to be continued in a base in Manchuria, which is so necesthe event of the success of the contemp-lated advance. A Russian officer who was taken

An unconfirmed rumor of severe fight ing between 3,000 Russians and a similar respondent, who says the Japanese were sides losing heavily. Two Russian offi-cers are said to have been among the

The Standard's Tientsin corresponder the Chinese troops, informing him that second division, forming the left wing, crossed respectively to the islands above and below Wiju. These were feigned advances, designed to cover the main him to withdraw the Chinese military and police. An answer, the correspon dent says, is required within three

n the centre of which is an eminence prisoner said that the effect of the Jap- kin's anxiety concerning the where

number of Japanese at Gensan is sent



SCENE OF FIGHTING.

The Town of Wiju and Environs, Which Was the Theatre of Action. Autung is a Few Miles Southwest of Wiju.

main channel of the river next day. division also crossed, their lines extending nearly to Antung, with the reserves in the centre of the main road.

Thus at dawn of May 1st the army had a front of 20 miles, with the left near Antung and the right opposite troops are in excellent spirits.

Mako. When the advance was ordered,

The Losses. the twelfth division, wading the river with the water waist deep, rushed the enemy's entrenchments, enemy's entrenchments, ultimately swinging round toward Kiuliencheng, while the Guards and the second division converged near the same point. Thereupon the Russians retired before the fierce Japanese atack, which was direct-

served their pieces with frantic energy, and shell after shell burst along the line, and one after another of the Russian a.m., when the last of the Russian guns

Immediately a general assault was or-

called Tigers' Hill, which commands both sides of the river. The twelfth division, having effected a lodgment on this island on April 29th, drove the

General Kuroki and his headquarters

and one after another of the Russians, and despite the lack by Japan of good cayalry to follow up her service. The fire was kept up until 7.30 a.m., when the last of the Russian guns had been silenced.

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Huan Cheng also. Few further details have yet been re-

enemy from the banks and crossed the main channel of the river next day.

Meanwhile the Guards and the second division size amounted to over 800.

A Russian lieut.-colonel was captured. Kaiping and other places, have been dispatched along the sea coast to watch for a Japanese landing.

According to the Shanghaikwan cor entered Kiuliencheng at half-past five on respondent of the Daily Telegram, evi-Sunday evening. General Kuroki, the dence is accumulating that China's neu-Imperial Prince and officers of his command are in high spirits, and all the erals in Kirin and Fengtien, the corres-The Losses.

St. Petersburg, May 3.—A report current here is that the war office has been informed that the Russian casualties number 2.000. Should it reasons, and everything in the available of all sorts of irresponsible rumors regarding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian losses, some figures going as high as 3,000. These manifestly are gross expanding the magnitude of the Russian lo rent here is that the war office has been informed that the Russian casualties number 2,000. Should it prove true, it is certain that the plan of operations certain that the plan of operations certain that the plan of operations against either belligerent fighting west that the plan of operations against either belligerent fighting west than the plan of operations.

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after the Gensan raid. Kamimura found three boats belong-ing to the Kinshiu Maru floating at sea. He then dispatched some cruisers from ctain inlets in the vicinity of Naniwa. nose vessels discovered some Russian nes at Inzuni. The Japanese cruisers FLED PANIC STRICKEN.

VICTORIA, B. C., PRIDA , MAY 6.

Russians Were Pursued by Japanese For Six Hours.

Seoul, May 2.—1.30 p. m.—The Rus

sian troops fied panie-stricken when routed at Cheu Tein Cheng, pursued by Japanese cavalry and infantry over the hill country towards Feng Huang Cheng from 1.50 m. until 8 o'clock at night. The Russian army engaged was com-posed of the third division, twenty-sec-ond and twenty-fourth regiment of the

sixth division, and General Mistchenko's cavalry brigade, supported by forty field Chief Zassalitch and Gen, Kashtalinsky reaching Antung, whence the Russians were eventually forced to retire, after twenty-five minutes fierce fighting.

PUT OUT OF ACTION.

Russian Guns on Yalu Silenced Before the Japs Crossed the River.

Seoul, May 3,—In the fighting between the Japanese and Russians on the Yalu, all the Russian guns posted to oppose the crossing of the river were put out

continuous fighting went on, the Japan-ese steadily pressing forward and the Russians alling back before the weight of men and guas opposed to them.

The Japanese infantry, with brilliant ash, captured the fortified heights orthwest of Kinliencheng, and the pressure was kept up until the afternoon, a ward Antung, where there was fierce

At Antung the Russians found that in addition to the force confronting them, ments on either flank. Their retreat then became so hurried that there was no time to replace the artillery horses ers and twenty guns, together with a

THE RETREAT.

Russians Took the Main Road Leading Huang Cheng. to Feng Huang Cheng.

St. Petersburg, May 3 .- Noon .- The Emperor has received an official dispatch from Gen. Kouropatkin forwarding a dispatch from Gen. Zassalitch, commander of the Russian forces which have been engaged with the Japanese advance from the Yalu. It is dated at

the threatened flank by men and guns at Polietinsky, one mile north of Eulien at Policinsky, one mile north or Eulien Cheng, and Ching Gow, villages on the Litzavona river. Here the fighting was protracted and severe. The Russians lost artillery and horses, which obliged them to abandon, according to the text, "a few guns."

Gen. Zassalitch says: "Although we ware numble to hold our positions here.

were unable to hold our positions here, we inflicted neavy losses on the enemy."

HAND-TO-HAND FIGHT.

Japanese and Russians in Close Quar-

explained by the general staff by the fact that a few Japanese have succeeded in the rear of the Russian position in cutting the wires between Tai San Cheng and Peng Wang Cheng. Heavy Russian Guns Too Light.

The Charge.

Tokio, May 2.—On Sunday the Japanses artillery, which, during the night have given greater satisfaction in Tokio than they have in London. The Escape of Russians.

The Escape of Russians forces from Antung to Kiuliencheng, had to be abandon. The editorials in the morning particle white protecting miles along the bank of the river from Kiuliencheng to Yujuko. The gunners served their pieces with frantic energy, and shell after shell burst along the horse admitted, but they are not believed to exceed a few hundred men and because of the Russian forces from Port Arthur says that about 100 Chinese junks were observed on the horizon yesterday between the mouth of the Yalu and the Laïo Tung peninsula.

The Escape of Russians.

The Escape of Russians forces from Antung to Kiuliencheng, had to be abandoned owing to the loss of the horses.

The breach-locks, however, were carried away, so the guns will be of no service to the enemy.

According to the latest information officers and men, surrendered, raising the white fleer from Chinese junks were observed on the horizon yesterday between the mouth of the Yalu and the Laïo Tung peninsula.

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in considerable doubt of the capacity of her ally's troops when matched against the Russians, and despite the lack by Japan of good cayalry to follow up her

When Kamimura was steaming north the first time he passed the Russian wounded.



"SEE, THE CONQUERING HERO COMES." Emerson's Truimphal Entry Into Victoria.

progress of the enemy as much as pos-sible, allowed the fight to mature beyond his intentions, being compelled to sus-tain heavy iosses along the Litzaven rifle battalions, of 800 men each, and river in order to extricate the retreating live batteries of forty guns. One region had available steamers it is doubtful if columns from Antung and Kiuliencheng. I ment of three battalions and two batterit could get any business in and out of The fighting at Chin Gow was exceedingly severe and stubborn. The Japanese took up a position on both flanks out being engaged.

fever of combat, refused to retire at the command of their officers. According to the general staff, only about 9,000 Russians were actually engaged at Kiuliencheng and along the Litzaven were two regiments of Siberian riflemen, of 3,000 men each. Gen Mistchenko, commander of the Eastern Cossack brigade, had 1,500 Cossacks protecting the Russian right flank lower down the Yalu, and also a brigade of artillery, four batteries of eight guns each, Gen. Kasatsoff with 1,500 Cossacks, was higher up the Yalu, guarding the road af Pusikhee, which leads direct to Mukden, in order to prevent a column of the enemy using this for the purpose

HOPES OF VICTORY. Vice-Admiral Skrydloff's Message to

General Kouropatkin. St. Ptersburg, May 2 .- Vice-Admiral Skrydloff has telegraphed General Kouropatkin as follows:
"I hope that the combined efforts of

THE PURSUIT.

Russians Also Reported to Have Lost Heavily During Retreat. Seoul, May 3.—It has been learned here that after the fighting of Sunday on the Yalu, the Japanese on Monday morning started to pursue the enemy through the mountains. The Russian forces are said to number 10,000 men.

They sustained heavy losses. MORE JAP LOSSES.

KOUROPATKIN'S MESSAGE. Attributes Heavy Losses on the Yalu to the Superiority of Japanese Artillery.

St. Petersburg, May 3.—It is admitted

orders to withdraw after impeding the | lost are not specified by Gen. Zassalitch. | According to information just obtained from the general staff, Gen. Zassalitch's

four batteries, also 10,000 men and 32 guns. against 80,000 Japanese and 160 guns, in addition to sixteen 12-pounders landed from the gunboats. These guns batteries, also 10,000 men and 32 guns. American Maru, and according to present indications, she will not earry a pound of freight nor a single passenger. She will leave here in ballast. been responsible for Gen. Zassalitch's defeat, as the Russian guns were of a

Zassalitch had no reserves nearer than Feng Huang Cheng. Reserves, it is added, were unnecessary, as Gen. Zas-salitch's mission was only to observe

ommander," said an officer.

It is admitted by the general staff out the Japanese flanking move effect-

ed the whole of the twelve battalions, Litsavan, which accounts for the desper-ate character of the fighting. The twelfth and twenty-second regiments suffered the cost. A great number of ofgunners of the captured pieces were either killed, wounded or made prisonopation as follows:

opation as follows:

"I hope that the combined efforts of the Russian forces at Antung and Eulien Cheng to fall back along the main road towards Feng Huang Cheng. This movement was protected from the threatened flank by men and guns the foe, to the glory of the Emperor and of Russia."

opation as follows:

"I hope that the combined efforts of the navy and the army, the latter under the guidance of Skobeloff's hand, will have 226 men in war time; horse mounting batteries have 245 men, and Cossack artillery batteries have from 245. sack artillery batteries have from 245 to 324 men.

USED FIRE SHIPS.

Attempt to Block Harbor-Alexieff Reports That Russians Sank Two Japanese Torpedo Boats.

St. Petersburg, May 3.—4 p.m.—The report that Vice-Admiral Togo had made another attempt to block Port Arthur is day, on the fight of May 1st, says that

Viceroy Alexieff reported officially the battle was fought under the followthat the Japanese sent eight fire ships last night to block the entrance of the regiments, and the second and third bat-

boats.

The fire ships were discovered by search lights of the batteries and the guard ships creeping towards Port Arthur from the east and southeast shortly thur from the east and southeast shortly after midnight. The torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers were ordered out, but none of the larger war ships. Admiral Alexieff himself went out on board the coast defence vessel Otvashni. The guardships at the entrance of the harbor and the forts opened a fierce fire on the fire boats, which lasted until 5 o'clock in the morning, when the last fire ship went down. thur from the east and southeast shortly after midnight. The torpedo boats and ship went down.

The official report does not specify bank the Japanese, under our fire, made The official report does not specify the exact spot where the steamers were sunk, but it is plain that the Japanese attempt to cork the entrance of Port Arthur has again failed. The steamers were armed with Hotchkiss and Maxim guns, and responded hotly to the Russian fire. The Russians succeeded in saving a few members of the crews of the fireships, including two officers.

bank the Japanese, under our fire, made continual bayonet attacks on our troops. Japanese bodies lay in heaps at the river fords.

"Simultaneously with the attack at Potietinsky, an attack was being made on our left flank at Turenchen, and the Russian trenches had to be abandoned under the Japanese enflading fire. Our reserves several times mingled with the first line, thus enabling it for a long

WILL ABANDON SERVICE.

ese took up a position on both flanks after Chin Gow had been shelled, and came to close quarters, some desperate hand-to-hand work being reported.

The heights of Kiuliencheng and Husan were held by four regiments and four batteries, also 10,000 men and 32 passengers for return voyage of the American Maru, and according to present time, the company has been unable to secure any freight or passengers for return voyage of the American Maru, and according to present time, the company has been unable to secure any freight or passengers for return voyage of the American Maru, and according to present time, the company has been unable to secure any freight or passengers for return voyage of the American Maru, and according to present time, the company has been unable to secure any freight or passengers for return voyage of the

ANOTHER FIGHT.

Japanese Squadron Is Engaging the Forts and Ships at Port Arthur.

Port Arthur, May 3 .- Noon .- A Japanese squadron appeared off Port Arthur after daybreak to-day, and engaged the forts and warships. The fight Thirty Japanese prisoners have be

THE DAMAGED WARSHIPS. The Pallada Is Out of Dock-Work on

almost been completed. The protected cruiser Pallada is out of dock, and work on the battleship Retvizan is advancing. The divers who have been searching the wreck of the battleship Petropolavsk

GREAT SLAUGHTER. Reported Capture of Newchwang-De-

tails of Attempt to Block Port

St. Petersburg, May 3.-The Emperor has received the following telegram under to-day's date from Gen. Kouropat-

St. Petersburg, May 3.—2.25 p. m.—
The silence of the authorities here regarding the later details of the fighting on the Yalu river is interpreted ominously, and there is consequent prevalence of all sorts of irresponsible rumors regarding the magnitude of the Russian topedo boats and the fire from the land batteries, leaving the channel clear.

Three Hundred Killed and Wounded While Pursuing the Russians.

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London, May 3.—4.35 p. m.—The Japanese legation this afternoon gave out Gen. Kuroki's report, dated May 1st, as follows:

"On the afternoon of May 1st the enemy offered stubborn resistance to our 3,000. These manifestly are gross of the sixth brigade of artillery were engaged in the battle, which began with heavy cannonading of our right clear.

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The land batteries of the sixth brigade of artillery were engaged in the battle, which began with leave cannonading of our r withdrawal of our infantry from the

first line, thus enabling it for a long time to maintain its position.

Immediately a general assault was ordered, and despite a severe rifle fire, which filled the air as with hall, the imperial Gaurds fought with conspicution on the right bank.

It is evident that the Japanese was up to their waists, and were soon on the right bank.

It is evident that the Japanese succounts speak of bayonet charges. It is evident that the Japanese were conscious of the Japanese were c Toyo Kisen Kaisha Will Not Run Any brought up into the firing line, but owing to the great distance from our

They dug fresh trenches and opened a heavy artillery fire on our new posi-tion and began to turn our left flank

"Iwo battalions of the 11th regiment, and the third battery of the third brigade of artillery, belonging to the main reserve, were ordered to Laofunhou. They occupied a position with a double firing line, thus permitting our advance line, which had suffered heavily, and our wounded, to retire. A battalion of the 11th regiment, both flanks of which were repeatedly turned by the enemy, advanced with fixed bayonets, preceded by buglers, to clear a passage. The Japanese, however, declined a hand-tohand conflict and recoiled. In front of the regiment, a chaplain, bearing a cross,

"It was only by advancing on the Japanese with the bayonets that the 7th regiment was able to retire. On the arrival of the battalion of the 10th regiment, all the troops were able to beat a

"The losses of the 11th and 12th regiments were very great, but they are not yet exactly known. In the 11th the killed included Colonel Laming and Lieut.-Colonels Dometti and Raievsky. The 12th lost nine company command

"The second and third batteries of the 6th brigade, having lost the greater number of their men and horses, were some reason six guns of the third batof the third brigade of artillery, and eight poulemets, which could not be brought away, were also disabled, The mountainous nature of the country made it impossible to save the guns by

means of drag ropes.
"Up to the present 800 wounded, including fourteen officers, have been brought to the hospital at Fengwangcheng. Their eventual transportation elsewhere is fully assured.

"Japanese cavalry appeared to the southeast of Feng Huang Cheng, but seeing two companies with two guns opposed to it, it did not venture to approach. The transportation of the wounded by hired Chinese bearers to Feng. Huang Cheng was very difficult. Two-wheeled carts and horses lent by the cavalry were also utilized for this purpose. Most of the wounded, however, arrived on foot, assisted by their mediate measures for repulsing the fire-comrades, and reached Feng Huang ships. With me were Lieut-General Cheng within twenty-four hours.

"Lieut.-General Zassalitch declares naval general staff, Lieut.-Gen. Stovel graphic details of the battle of Turenthat the troops retained their morale

"The Japanese losses were very Gilak." heavy at the passage of the Ai river at their position at Turenchen, and on the the 11th regiment.'

According to the statements of participants in the battle at least 3,000 to 4,000 were killed.

The Japanese Losses.

Tokio, May 3.-A supplemental report was received here to-day from Gen. Kuroki. It is dated to-day and says: "A preliminary report from the chief Japanese army shows that we had 798 killed and wounded. These casualties are divided as follows: Imperial Guards, 132; second division, 350; third division, 316."

May Isolate Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, May 4.—The official report of the appearance of a number of Japanese ships off Kaiping and Siniuchen on the west coast of Liaotung peninsula, below Newchwang, foreshadow the disembarkation of Japanese froops with the intention of cutting off

The war may now be said to have be-

gun in deadly earnest. Important as was Alexieff's achievement at Port Arthur in repulsing the Japanese attempt to bottle the place, it Japanese attempt to bottle the place, it dead he plied up literally in leaps, and it is evident that in older to dead he plied up literally in leaps, and it is evident that in older to dead he plied up literally in leaps, and it is evident that in older to dead he plied up literally in leaps, and it is evident that in older to dead he plied up literally in leaps, and it is evident that in older to dead he plied up literally in leaps, and it is evident that in older to dead he plied up literally in leaps, and it is evident that in older to dead he plied up literally in leaps, and it is evident that in older to dead he plied up literally in leaps, and it is evident that in older to dead he plied up literally in leaps, and it is evident that in older to dead he plied up literally in leaps, and it is evident that in older to dead he plied up literally in leaps, and it is evident that in older to dead he plied up literally in leaps, and it is evident that it is evident to dead the plies of the on the Yalu, showing the severe losses suffered by the Russians, who have removed 800 wounded alone to Feng than a victory for him.

Huang Cheng, while it is estimated Gen. Kouropatkin's dispatch shows and 4,000. If this statement of the dog tenacity and bravery, against the transports. Japanese loss is correct the Russian authorities say that Gen. Zassalitch must be given credit for carrying out that part of his orders, to make the crossing of the prowess of the Czar's soldiers.

dog tenacity and bravery, against the overwhelming superiority of the enemy that the latter's nominal victory was efforts to block the harbot, and in order to insure the success of this plan the Japanese are employing a larger number.

Transports.

Vice-Admiral Togo is continuing his efforts to block the harbot, and in order to insure the success of this plan the Japanese are employing a larger number.

mable to participate in the fighting, as the general staff, where it is conthey were occupying Antung, and Kuroki, appreciating the inability of his blunder, now say that he referenced himopponent to bring up reserves, threw his weighty force upon the points selected for attack. The Japanese had from 35,000 to 40,000 men, besides the greater quantity of guns, many of them be heavier calibre than those of the Russians, thus outnumbering the actually

engaged by more than 5 to 1. No such determined stand as that made by the troops was intended by Gen. Kouropatkin, but their tenacity in holding their positions, it is said by the general staff, is worthy of the highest traditions of the Russian army. Three times the Russians halted and twice the Mikado's cavalry were halted only to le again, one repulse did not sicken the fighting stomach of the assailants.

It is officially stated that this fearless pursuit cost the Japanese 3,000 men. Gen. Zassalitch's retirement is noteworthy because it was encumbered by a large number of wounded. Had the Japanese been able to bring up their entire cavalry strength it might have been a far blacker day for Zassalitch. No Confirmation.

London, May 4.- The Daily Chronicle's report of the capture of New-chwang is not confirmed from any quarter, and it is hardly likely it is However, official dispatches seem to indicate that the Japanese are direct-A special dispatch from St. Peters-

burg asser's that Lieut. Gen. Zassalitch fell into an ambuscade owing to the Japanese intercepting a telegram from Gen. Kouropatkin, According to the Standard's St. Petersburg correspondent, Gen. Kouro-patkin is recalling the troops from the

neighborhood of Gensan. He is,

correspondent says, opposed to fighting The correspondent at Shanghai of the Daily Telegraph says it is understood that all non-combatants, officials and valuables have been removed from Dal ny, and that all the guns from the dis-abled warships at Port Arthur have been taken ashore to the forts. The Daily Mail's Chefoo correspond-

ent reports that the Japanese fleet is off self by his gallantry in action, and the Port Arthur.

Sinking of Fireships St. Petersburg, May 3.-Vice-Admiral Grand Duke Alexis has received the roy Alexieff, reporting the Japanese at-

morning:

"I respectfully report to Your Highness that a fresh attack was made by
the enemy last night with the object
of obstructing the entrance to the port,
and that it was successfully repulsed.

"At 1 o'clock this morning five torpedo boats were perceived near the
coast from the eastern batteries. Under the fire of our warships and the betsisted of 22 field pieces and eight ma-

The coast defence vessels Otvashin and Gremieschi and the gunboat Gilak-re-pulsed each by a well directed fire. "Altogether eight ships were sunk by our vigorous cannonade by whitehead Russian Regiment Charged Two and rpedoes launched from torpedo boats and by the explosion of several sub-

the officers commanding the batteries and the gunboats Gilak, two Japanese of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky to comorpedo boats were destroyed. mand "After 4 o'clock the batteries and firmed.

took refuge on a launch have been nihilated by overwhelming numbers, the rescued from the fire boats by us. "The inspection of the roadstead and shambles. work of saving the enemy's men were hindered by the heavy sea running. We suffered no casualties with the excep-

tion of a midshipman.
"On the appearance of the first fireship accompanied by the enemy's tor-pedo boats we boarded a launch and proceeded to the Otvashin to take imwas on the fortifications at the same not withstanding their losses and are time, and Gen. Leschinsky, chief of the Yalu is officially designated, which ready for fresh engagements.

"GLORIOUS FIGHT."

Russians Regard It as Japanese Defeat Rather Than Victory For Kuroki.

day was almost completely dispelled this morning when the people read the story | war news. of the glorious fight made by Gen. defeat of Vice-Admiral Togo's new attempt to seal the entrance to Port

It is now plain that not more than 8.000 in the fighting at the Yalu against the Japanese army of a total strength of be-

that number for the Japanese, make it one of the bioodiest fights in history.

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the Yalu as costly as possible to the General Kouropatkin's report also of steamers than heretofore. The fact unemy.

Served to restore General Zassalitch to that the last effort failed is attributed to the sharp lookout which was kept.

JUMPING UP

Is a great deal harder than jumping And yet people who have r years running down in health een for years runn expect to jump back at once. It takes years generally to make a man a con-

firmed dyspeptic, and he cannot expect to be cured in a few days.

There is no quicker means of cure for dyspepsia or other forms of stomach trouble than by the use of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Dis diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion ad nutrition and builds organs of digestion d nutrition and builds

up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle. "I was taken sick two years ago," writes Rev. W. H. Patter-on, of White Cloud, Ala.," with son of White Cloud, Ala, "with-what the doctors thought was gastric trouble, indigestion or nervous dyspepsia, also constipation and inactive liver. I was in a dreadful condition. Tried several different doctors with but little result. I had gotten so feelble that I was almost past traveling atout; had got down to III pounds. I went and bought six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and got the 'Pellest' and

Golden Medical Discovery and got the 'Pellets' and egan following directors. When I had taken bout five bottles I felt ery much better and was reatly im proved, and eighed one hundred and hirty-eight pounds. I will ay that Dr. Pierce's tedicines are a Godend to poor suffering umanity, and I advise ay and all chronic inferers to give them Accept no substi-

tute for "Golden Medical Discover There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stor Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache.

damage he inflicted upon the enemy.

About the bulletin boards people are especially impressed with the desperate bayonet charge of the Eleventh Regi following official telegram, from Vice ment. Mental picture of the regiment rey Alexieff, reporting the Japanese at-tempt to take Port Arthur early this and bugles blaring, and the priest with cross aloft at the head, appealed to the

der the fire of our warships and the bat-teries they retreated southward. sisted of 22 field pieces and eight ma-chine guns, is considered particularly under the fire of our warships and the varieties they retreated southward.

"At 1.45 o'clock the first fireship escorted by several torpedo boats was sighted and we opened on them from the removal of their breach locks. Members of the general staff says that the bors bafteries and the warships. the shore batteries and the warships. bers of the general staff says that the "Three-quarters of an hour afterwards science of war offers many instances our searchlights revealed a number of where guns have been sacrificed to allow fireships making the entrance of the infantry to retreat in good order. The harbor from the east and southeast. official reports were issued too late for comment in this morning's papers.

ALMOST ANNIHILATED.

Half Divisions of Japanese. St. Petersburg, May 4.-The appoin "Further, according to the reports of ments of Vice-Admiral Bezobrazoff to

mand the second squadron are conwarships ceased fire, subsequently firing only at intervals on the enemy's torpedo boats, which were visible on the river and the desperate bravery of a Russian regiment, which, with "All the fireships carried quick-fire lery, attacked two and one half divisions guns, which maintained a constant fire. "Up to the present twenty men includ-ing two mortally wounded officers, who lions, but were crushed and almost an-

> PREPARING FOR ADVANCE. Japanese Cavalry Have Been Scouting

Southeast of Feng Huang Cheng.

St. Petersburg, May 4.-6 a.m.-St. Petersburg is electrified by the sensational news of fighting on land and sea. From Gen. Kouropatkin conveying enen, as the combat on the banks of the ing displayed by the Russians in their effort to hold a position commanded by the Japanese fire, and their orderly re-treat to Feng Huang Cheng, where they are now entrenched, conducting en route a brilliant rearguard engagement in which they inflicted a heavy loss on the

Viceroy Alexieff's command of Port St. Petersburg, May 4.—1.24 p. m.— Arthur has been signalized by the re-The gloom which prevailed here yester- pulse of another desperate attempt by the Japanese to close the entrance to the harbor, adding to this his quota of the

The general staff does not expect an Zassalitch's handful of rough regiments, immediate forward movement of the swithout defails, but these are expectagainst the flower of the Mikado's Japanese, but the latter is preparing a ed shortly. It is reported, however, legions at the Yaln, and of the utter way for an advance as is shown by the appearance of a cavalry detachment to The retirement of the detachmen when sighted by a Russian force, indi-Russians were actually engaged to locate the next point where the re-

The Associated Press is informed by tween 30,000 and 40,000.
The losses on both sides, which are Kashtalinsky is alive and that Lieut. expected to reach 1,000 and possibly General Zassalitch was wounded, but 1,200 in the Russian forces and twice that the lieut.-colonels and a majority of At the river crossing the Japanese and in piled an illed or wounded

such a heavy cost, that the Russians are disposed to regard it as rather a defeat ing to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening to land on the west coast of the pening insula of Liao Tung so as to prevent the Russian ships coming out of Port that the Russians fought with such bull-Arthur in an attempt to attack the

10,000 men, of which 2,000 men were to criticise him, even at the headquart- and to the Russian preparations for which Viceroy Alexieff received considerable credit.

> THE JAPANESE ATTACK. Another Description of the Attempt Close the Entrance to Harbor.

Port Arthur, May 4 .- The Japanese at tempt to block Port Arthur was begun a few minutes before 1 o'clock yesterday morning, when the first shots were fired, awakening the town with the thunderous noises. The gunboats lying at the mouth of the harbor joined in the cannonade, and the firing gradually increased in volume until there was a continuous crash of great guns. Some of the enemy's tornedo boats were discovered, but they were finally swallowed in the darkness, and the batteries and warships, after 40 minutes' activity, were agin shrouded in gloom, though the flashing searchlights showed that the military were alive to the warning conveyed of the approach of the Japanese

Shortly before 2 o'clock a searchlight played from the sea directly upon the entrance of the harbor, lighting it up to show the way for the fireships projector moved to the right from Liao Tishan to Golden Hill. For a quarter of an hour the light was watched with

fire guns and the crackling of the after personally firing a custom ware-mitraileuse were heard from Golden house, accompanied by a party of Hill. Occasionally there were sounds of soldiers, reached the office which he was

What frayed your linen? Not Sunlight Soap-

OAP EXPENSE REDUCES sk for the Octagon Bar

was due the prompt sighting of the The Japanese attacked brilliantly, without seeming to notice the murderous The Russians captured two officers

and 30 men.

It is stated that the crews of the fire ships included a number of Japanese cadets, who showed extraordinary bravery, especially when the ships were sinking. Several of the crew stood at the mast heads firing revolvers and then plunging into the sea. It is supposed that none of the cadets were saved. The attempt to close the mouth of the harbor failed. -0 1304.5

QUIET SINCE YESTERDAY. There is No Change in the Situation at Port Arthur

Port Arthur, May 4.4 There has been no developments since the attack on Pert Arthur on May 3rd. During the combardment the big guns of the Russian ships and batteries fired 2,500 shots, while the machine guns of the gunboat Giliak fired 3,000 shots

Yuan Chi Kai and Gen Ma, are carryand that travelling operators are spread-ing false reports of the strength of Japanese and the magnitude of their victonies, and are telling malignant stories of Russian designs throughout the Chiof Russian designs throughout the Chinese towns and villages, with the object of inciting the masses against Russia.

IS HARBOR CLOSED?

Japanese Claim That Togo Succeeded in Blocking Port Arthur Entrance. Tokio, May 4 .- 3 p.m. - The Japanese

authorities have received a report of the attempt made on Monday night to block the entrance of Port Arthur harbor. It

NOT CONFIRMED.

the Attack on Newchwang.

New York, May 4.-The special telegram to the London Chronicle, dated three points, the frontal at Kiuliencheng, Chefoo, asserting that the Japanese had on the flank at Chin Gow and on the Kow, any one of whom would certainly have reported an attack upon New-

PLANS MISCARRIED.

St. Petersburg, May 3.-The Emperor s understood to be greatly grieved over the losses sustained on the Yalu. Those who have seen His Majesty say he was dumfounded when he was informed of the heavy fighting which attended the Gen. Zassalitch had only forty guns passage of the Yalu. It is well under-stood here that Gen." Kouropatkin's plans did not contemplate such resistance to the Japanese advance. It is said, moreover, that Kouropatkin himself was equally surprised and so chagrined over the miscarriage of his plans that he sent his first telegram to the general The understanding here is that Gen. Zassalitch had specific orders to avoid anything like a general engagement, and it is believed that the Russian commander at the front probably was de-ceived in his estimate of the strength of Gen, Kuroki's artillery, being in entire ignorance that 4.2 guns had been posted and got into a position from which he had the greatest difficulty in extricating his men. The cause of the loss of guns was the shooting of the horses. They will be of no value to the enemy as the breeches were taken away.

ASSISTED BY KOREANS. Those Naturalized Accompany the Cos-

sacks as Interpreters Mines at

Vladivostock.

Seoul, May 1 .- (Delayed in transm curiosity, and then a second cannonade sion).-A custom officer at San Jiu, began, the heaviest fire being directed to named Olsen, a Norwegian, reports that he left of the Golden Hill, where the many Koreans, who are naturalized fire ships were located.

At about 4 o'clock the batteries ceased fire, save for an occasional shot.

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been extensively mined, except during of the same day an and Haicheng, but the lines of com-the hours of noon, also to request the extraordinary prolonged and violent munication are weak and straggling.

St. Petersburg, May 4,-The Chinese brigade.

In the morning many dead bodies were seen floating, about outside the harbor. These were collected by the Russians, who brought them ashore, and buried them.

The vigilance of the men on the The vigilance of the morning again in the most formal manner that China and the Manner that China and the C

watch towers and on the guard boats central government has given vigorous flank was reinforced by two battalions was astonishing. To their keen eyes orders to the local authorities to see that neutrality is strictly maintained, and that the most complete order is preserved in the whole territory declared neutral. Moreover, we are able to guarantee that in consequence of the measures we have taken any renewal of events like these of 1900 is impossible. events like those of 1900 is impossible."

STOPPED BY RUSSIANS. British Steamer Boarded Near Brindisi and the Mails Examined.

Oriental steamship Oziris, nine hours

"At 1 o'clock the Japanese approachfrom Brindisi, has been stopped, boarded so close to the position held by the

News of the Fighting. ed and her mails examined by the Russian warship Krabin, which fired a sian warship Krabin, which fired a could not pass along under the cross blank shot across the Oziris's bows. The Russians detained the Oziris for two distance from the Japanese, remained distance from the Japanese, remained blank shot across the Oziris's bows. The hours, searching the mails. They de-manded the Japanese mails, but these were at the bottom of the mass of mail and remained untouched.

St. Petersburg, May 4.-Since the Emperor's removal to Tsarakoye Salo a new system has been introduced of communicating official messages intended for publication to a special commission of Giliak fired 3,000 shots.

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The Novi Krai says it learns that the Russophobe Chinese, headed by Viceroy Yuan Chi Kai and Gen Ma, are carry received direct at the Winter Palace were sent to Admiral Abaza, who determined the Japanese cross fire. The quick-firing pieces discharged 35,000 bullets.

"The 12th Regiment cut its way were sent to Admiral Abaza, who determined the Japanese cross fire. The quick-firing pieces discharged 35,000 bullets. ing on an active anti-Russian campaign, ciphered them and forwarded them to a commission sitting in the telegraph. of The present arrangements involve furdelay, as messages have to come back from Tsarakoye Salo after being deciphered. Those relating to the land operations go to the war minister, and those referring to the sea movements are taken to the marine minister, who are, respectively, entrusted to give them out. Yesterday Gen. Kouropatkin's first telegram reached the war minister at noon, lost its colonel, commandant, 40 officers but the official in charge had taken a and about 2,000 non-commissioned offitrain to Tsarakoye Salo to report to the Emperor, and consequently the dispatch did not reach the public till night. The Emperor has received additional details of Sunday's fight on the Yalu river from Gen. Kouropatkin, but probably they will not be given out till to-

The general staff explains that the Russian batteries at Kiuliencheng and Polietinsky succeeded in withdrawing to No Further News Received Regarding a second position, from which they pointed a great fire on the Japanese, were occupying the heights, the Russians' left. The Japanese attacked at

position along the heights, whence it was impossible to remove the guns on achave been colossal. count of the nature of the ground and heavy mud.

Antung early Sunday morning and reached Feng Huang Cheng safely. The second and third batteries of the sixth brigade lost all but two guns, namely, 22. Eight machine guns, which were used to cover the retreat, were also used to cover the retreat, were also not been published.

The Japanese Prisoners. sunk by Rear-Admiral Yeszen's squadron on April 25th.

"The survivors left' here, through a dense crowd, soldiers and sailors guarding the carriages of the officers, for Irkutsk Siberia, on April 28th. Along the route through the city there were no the route through the route through the city there were no the route through the route throu the route through the city there were no is reported that the Japanese advanced of the heroic fight against everywhelmhostile demonstrations or expressions. The Russian naval and military authorities were courteously attentive. Food ties were courteously attentive. tobacco and money were furnished to the prisoners for the journey. The Japan-ese were deeply grateful for their kind

Russia has agreed to recognize and afford every facility to the four Japan-ese red cross ships Seiko Maru, Kobe Maru, Sakua Maru and Kossi Maru. Official Dispatches.

St. Petersburg, May 4.—The Emperor to-day received the following dispatch from General Kouropatkin: as follows: I consider it my duty to reexplosion as of mines going off. It was finally persuaded not to burn down, the enemy's ships striking one of the When it was explained to him that the yet glorious, battle fought by the troops dent says he is convinced that the Rus-

If about 2,000 tons each.

If iend, and to warn Korean vessels not pied the Khussan to retire across the them. There are several fortineations army when the latter is landed.

It is reported that two Japanese tor- to enter Vladivostock harbor, which has Ai river to our position at Potitinsky. In the hills between Feng Huang Cheng Japanese have every reason to follow the

provisions and funds.

An additional forces of 350 men has

No, indeed!

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Tarrived to push the Seoul-Wiju railway the bombardment, in which over 20,000 says:

minister, who in consequence of rumors of the possibility that China might not 5 o'clock in the morning, dispatching cruisers, to battle off Vladivostock, was remain neutral, applied to Pekin for in at least one division of infantry, which, circulated in Paris, but up to this morn-formation, has proposed a calculated and the control of the possibility that China might not 5 o'clock in the morning, dispatching cruisers, to battle off Vladivostock, was at least one division of infantry, which, formation, has received a cablegram advancing in column, sustained enorfrom the Pekin government, which reads mous loss, but crossed the ford and atpedo boats were sunk, and very few of their crews were saved. Most of them were killed.

as follows:

"In reply to your telegram of April to the fire of 36 field guns and siege batteries. The Japanese advanced and octates that after the steamers had been sunk at the entrance to Port Arthropology."

a commanding position in the rear, from vostock and Vice-Admiral Kaminur which they could fire on the enemy from squadron, but no confirmation of the retwo sides. I held Colonel Moravsky's ports had been received here up to battery in reserve and ordered the 12th o'clock this afternoon. quick-firing guns to retire under cover of

Port Said, April 4.—The Peninsula & led the rear guard to its position.

"At 1 o'clock the Japanese approach the 11th Regiment. My chief of staff 11th Regiment that the third battery there until the end of the fight, losing its commander, Lieut.-Colonel Moravsky. A company with quick-firing guns was Arthur yesterday, and that an engage-brought up from the rear guard, and ment occurred off Gensan, Korea, bethe officer, thus foreseeing the difficult situation of Moravsky's battery, took up the position on its own initiative. He lost half of his men and all his horses, and attempted to remove his guns by hand to the shelter of the hills under

through and saved its colors ond battery of the sixth brigade, having attempted to rejoin the reserves by another route, could not ascend the mountain slopes with only half its horses, and, retiring to its original position, r Regiment, which held its ground for two hours more with heavy losses, forced a passage at the point of the bayonet, and crossed the ravines with its colors. We lost its colonel, commandant, 40 officers cers and men. The Japanese losses must have been enormous. The Russians retired in good order on Feng Huang Cheng. The men of the third division maintained their excellent morale, and over 700 wounded proceeded with these regiments to Feng Haung Cheng."

The Russian Losses. St. Petersburg, May 5.-4.45 a.m. The Russian losses at the battle of Kiuliencheng were 2,000 men and 40 officers, far greater than previously indi-

cated. This is the official estimate to Major-General Kashtalinsky, who directly commanded the division that suffered taken Newchwang, is obviously false. Newchwang, which is on the river, and about 30 miles om the sea, could not possibly be taken except as the result of an attack of at least two or three flanks at Listan Gow, or Lia Tun Gow, northeast and southeast, respectively of Kiuliencheng.

The losses were very severe on the General Kashtalinsky mentions also flanks which respectively. General Kashtalinsky mentions also fireships participated in the latest attack of an attack of at least two or three days' duration. The Associated Press has American correspondents at Chefoo, Shanhai Kwan, Newchwang and Yin Kow any one of whom world at Lai Tang Gow, the Russian second made no attempt to estimate the Japan-

Blocking Port Arthur. London, May 5.-The opinion gains ships exceeds 2,000 tons. Gen. Zassalitch's force is resting at Feng Huang Cheng. No renewal of the attack has been made. It is believed No official Japanese report on the subthat Gen. Kuroki is also resting on the river. There is a strong Russian posi- Tokio correspondents are positive regardtion back of Feng Huang Cheng, on a line parallel with Mukden and Liao Yang, where troops are concentrating, and it is considered likely that a really decisive engagement may be fought there.

Tokio correspondents are positive regarding the matter. The Daily Telegraph's correspondent deciares that the entrance to Port Arthur is absolutely sealed, and adds the Japanese fleet, in effecting its decisive engagement may be fought there. decisive engagement may be fought there purpose, steamed into the entrance at to force the pass beyond Feng Huang full speed, that the naval officers who made the two previous attempts begged permission to carry out the next altogether, and sixteen of these left tempt by daylight, that being easier, and their request was granted. So determined were they to succeed, adds the

In view of the supposition of the Jap-anese success in blocking Port Arthur, St. Petersburg, May 4.—United States it is pointed out that the previous at-Consul Greener, at Vladivostock, has sent the following telegram to the United that a couple of vessels sunk in the shift danger power is in the attitude of States embassy regarding the treatment fairway would possibly suffice to seal of the 26 Japanese and 184 men captured on board the steamers Kinshiu Maru, Nahmura Maru and Goyo Maru sunk by Rear-Admiral Yeszen's squad. There is no confirmation here of the Paris rumor that an engagement be-

> Food, ed almost immediately. Major-General Kashtalinsky's insistence on the fact that the was ordered to accept battle by Lieut.-Colonel Zassa-like interests of the Russy Invalidation of litch is interpreted as showing his intention to throw the responsibility upon

English correspondents with the Jap- Japanese paid too dearly for their vicanese forces on the Yalu are permitted to send ample descriptions of the peo-"Major-General Kashtalinsky reports ple and country traversed, but not a word about the fighting.

Russian torpedoes. At this hour a property was Korean and not Japanese, magnificent sea picture was formed by he threatened to arrest Olsen as a Japforces of the Japanese on May 1st.

| April 30th, and adds: exceedingly weak in consequence of the foredoomed them to destruct the Russian position in southern Manchuria is exceedingly weak in consequence of the foredoomed them to destruct the Russian position in southern Manchuria is exceedingly weak in consequence of the foredoomed them to destruct the Russian position in southern Manchuria is exceedingly weak in consequence of the foredoomed them to destruct the Russian position in southern Manchuria is exceedingly weak in consequence of the foredoomed them to destruct the Russian position in southern Manchuria is exceedingly weak in consequence of the foredoomed them to destruct the Russian position in southern Manchuria is exceedingly weak in consequence of the foredoomed them to destruct the Russian position in southern Manchuria is exceedingly weak in consequence of the foredoomed them to destruct the Russian position in southern Manchuria is exceedingly weak in consequence of the foredoomed them to destruct the Russian position in southern Manchuria is exceedingly weak in consequence of the foredoomed them to destruct the Russian position in southern Manchuria is exceedingly weak in consequence of the foredoomed them. exceedingly weak in consequence of the foredoomed them to destruction. It was the soft light of the waning moon, the sort light orange flashes of the guns, the signal rockets and the purple fires on the steel colored sea, which were alternately lighting up and going out.

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jn. London, May 5.—A dispatch to the after Central News, dated at Seoul, Tuesday,

to completion.

Drojectiles were discharged, would take the offensive. I received orders from Lieut. General Zassalitch to accept battle and to retain my position at the forts of Potitinsky. My left flank was demand the succeeded in engaging the Russian the west of Potitinsky. My left flank was defended by two betallions of the 2000 Monday and this morning. It is supposed that Rear-Admiral Uriu's fleet has succeeded in engaging the Russian the forts of Potitinsky. My left flank was defended by two betallions of the 2000 Monday and this morning. It is supposed that Rear-Admiral Uriu's fleet has succeeded in engaging the Russian the forts of Potitinsky. fended by two battalions of the 32nd | Vladivostock squadron. Regiment and third battery of the sixth A rumor to the effect that the Japan ese had succeeded in bringing the Rus-

AT ST. PETERSBURG. Rumors of Fighting at Vladivostock Are Current in Russian Capital.

-There are persistent rumors here Regiment, the third battery and the says no further news has been received

ANOTHER REPORT.

News of the Fighting. Paris, May 5 .- A dispatch to the Temps from St. Petersburg confirm previous reports to the effect that the Japanese fleet reappeared off Port tween a Japanese squadron and the

NOT CREDITED. Alleged Victory For Russians Below the Yalu River.

Russian squadron from Vladivostock

St. Petersburg, May 5.-There are rumors here, which cannot be traced to a responsible source, that the Russian roops in Northeastern Korea have swooped down upon the Japanese below the Yalu river, winning a big victory. The story is not credited.

RUMORS OF BATTLE.

Report of Fighting in Which Russians Lost 7,000 and Japanese 10,000

London, May 5.-4.02 p. m.-A dispatch to the Central News from St. Petersburg says a rumor is current t that a second battle has been fought at ncheng, in which the Russian was 7.000, the Japanese loss 10,000 men. ing driven back in disorder. The dispatch adds that no confirmation of this report is obtainable.

LOCATING FIRESHIPS. Wrecks of Eight Japanese Vessels Found-Squadron Still in Sight.

Port Arthur, May 4 .- (Delayed in transmission.)—The enemy's ships were visible cruising on the horizon this even-It has been ascertained that twelv terrific fire of the Russian guns, turned back. The average tonnage of the fire

This dispatch makes no mention, will be noticed, of the blocking of the

Russian Papers Make Little Comment on Fighting-Dearly Bought Vic-

tory For Japs. St. Petersburg, May 5.-The Russian papers are rather sparing in their con

The Novoe Vremya says the days of patience announced by Gen. Kouropat-kin have now begun, and declares that chief danger now is in the attitude of

ing odds, but the Japanese probably would gladly exchange their dearly bought victory for a successful bottling

The Russy Invalid, the army organ, points to the fact that 5,000 Russians fought a rear guard battle against 30,000 tention to throw the responsibility upon that officer for risking a fight with his inferior forces, and to confirm the reports that General Zassalitch had been censured.

In Austria in 1800 and a century 8,000 Russians fought 40,000 Japanese at the Yalu. "The Russians," the Russy Invalid adds, "are accustomed to lay down their lives when duty calls. The in Austria in 1805 and a century later The Novoe Vremya expert says the

reports of Major-General Kashtalinsky The Standard's Tientsin correspon- proves clearly that the Russians should have withdrawn during the night

southern road, where the ships. The roads are ntainous through Cheng district, but the dispose of the Russian Huang Cheng before the

Liao Tung." A high official of th who does not believe t make an immediate ad churia, said to the corre Associated Press: "The ful to commit such a bi pose their flank to the ed at Feng Huang Cher will fortify their positi and may land troops hold the sea shore, but they advance across where they might be flank by Gen. Kourope Yang and Gen. Stoess

ZASSALITCH ST

Relived of His Comm. ence of Orders-Is Visit to F St. Petersburg, May

patkin has been to th Yang to inspect the sit Troops are being hur Liao Yang to a posi Huang Cheng. All the ed have been sent ba order not to encun of the army. It app Gen. Kouropatkin battle to Gen. Kuroki' tances warrant. Private reports are the fighting blood of

diers is up, and that for an opportunity to 1 ter of the Yalu. Although the con greatly chagined at th s plans on the Yalu here that he will act a the opposition he will upon the success of ings in Manchuria. A are now momentarily Newchwang, and the

Occupying an inter the tactics of Napole problem will be to pre the enemy's forces. him to await the dev Japanese plans and a tion, strength and wi mn will come before fight his adversary in It is believed here plans for concerted ac parrassed by their fa entrance to Port Arth and a repetition of the Russian Gibraltar is

Vice-Admiral Togo Port Arthur last night confirmed rumors say daylight this morning is now in progress. A fortress, depends, in t juncture of the Japan Zassalitch has alread and that his action is

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the history of what occ manoeuvres near St. summer is being recou trates this trait in character. He comm division and insisted or commanded by artillery of a fire which theor his command. The ju gusted that they rev with a zero mark ago name. Under the old of the Russian and third batteries of brigade, which lost th battle of Kinliencheng from the army list for The names of batte and those of regiment ors or otherwise disgraphered is was the case of the ce Hussars in 1825, which the conspiracy as Nicholas. Only a fe regulation was resci realization of the fact great injustice in the nd regiments forced to sacrifice themselves

on Sunday. JAPANESE Warships and Transp ing to Northwest

Chefoo, May 5.junks which have arr that a fleet of 40 Japan transports was off Tuesday, steaming n The steamer Sikin, thus a week ago, has commander says seven ships are in the inner battleships Ret and Pobieda, the prot dada and the arm The small dock at t insula, Port Arthu Civilians have difficul viisons. A former off army, who has retur churia, says there w Russian troops south ing the garrison of P cupy a strongly fortifitween Kiuliencheng a Cheng.

BANDITS GIVING Fonghaks Annoying ees in Southern Ko Would Cause

Seoul, May 4.-7 cials admit that if the victorious in their of Yalu river, the For Northern Korea) will lion. Their leaders waiting any Japan probable that the sou Fonghaks has already

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ondon, May 5.—A dispatch, to the arral News, dated at Seoul, Tuesday, Heavy cannonading was heard off the east coast of Korea, on

aday and this morning. It is suped that Rear-Admiral Uriu's fleet succeeded in engaging the Russian rumor to the effect that the Japanad succeeded in bringing the Rus Vladivostock squadron, of four isers, to battle off Vladivostock, was dated in Paris, but up to this mornno confirmation had been received

ntly this dispatch refers to the Tokio dispatch to the Central News es that after the steamers had b k at the entrance to Port Arthur or the Japanese fleet bombarded forts and town on May 3rd. pardment was continued on the ming of May 4th.

-0-AT ST. PETERSBURG.

ors of Fighting at Vladivostock Are Current in Russian Capital.

Petersburg, May 5 .- 2.16 p.m. ere are persistent rumors here of a l engagement between the Vladi-ock and Vice-Admiral Kamimura's but no confirmation of the rets had been received here up to 1 ock this afternoon. The admiralty no further news has been received

ANOTHER REPORT.

Petersburg Correspondent Sends News of the Fighting.

aris, May 5 .- A dispatch to the aps from St. Petersburg confirms the us reports to the effect that the ese fleet reappeared off Port ur yesterday, and that an engage occurred off Gensan, Korea, be n a Japanese squadron and the ian squadron from Vladivostock.

NOT CREDITED.

leged Victory For Russians Below the Yalu River.

t. Petersburg, May 5 .- There are ors here, which cannot be traced to source, that the Russian in Northeastern Korea have down upon the Japanese below Yalu river, winning a big victory, story is not credited.

RUMORS OF BATTLE.

ort of Fighting in Which Russians Lost 7,000 and Japanese 10,000.

ondon, May 5 .- 4.02 p. m.-A disch to the Central News from St. sburg says a rumor is current ther a second battle has been fought at cheng, in which the Russiau 1 7.000, the Japanese loss 10,000 men. vhich resulted in the Japanese be riven back in disorder. dispatch adds that no confirmaof this report is obtainable.

LOCATING FIRESHIPS.

ecks of Eight Japanese Vessels Found-Squadron Still in Sight.

ort Arthur, May 4 .- (Delayed in smission.)—The enemy's ships were ble cruising on the horizon this evennd a fresh attack is anticipated has been ascertained that twelve ips participated in the latest attack ock the entrance to the harbor. The cks of eight of these have been deely located. The positions of two rs are not yet known, and the reg two, unable to withstand the ific fire of the Russian guns, turned The average tonnage of the fireexceeds 2.000 tons.

This dispatch makes no mention, it be noticed, of the blocking of the bor, as has been reported in Tokio. sly states that the attack failed to the channel.

NOT DISCOURAGED.

ssian Papers Make Little Comment on Fighting-Dearly Bought Victory For Japs.

st. Petersburg, May 5.-The Russian ers are rather sparing in their comon the battle of Kiuliencheng, evitly awaiting more complete details, what they say contains no trace of

The Novoe Vremya says the days of nce announced by Gen. Kouropa have now begun, and declares that Japanese difficulties will increase as advance. The paper believes the danger now is in the attitude of Chinese, and says: "Our diplomats st make Pekin realize the danger of se violation of neutrality. Russia ier price will be exacted from her

The Viedmosti remarks: "It is a anese victory. Do not let us seek for capegoat. It is the fortune of warory to the dead and to the survivors the heroic fight against overwhelmodds, but the Japanese probably ald gladly exchange their dearly ght victory for a successful bottling of Port Arthur."

The Russy Invalid, the army organ, ts to the fact that 5,000 Russians ght a rear guard battle against 30,000 austria in 1805 and a century later 00 Russians fought 40,000 Japanese he Yalu. "The Russians," the Russy valid adds, "are accustomed to lay wn their lives when duty calls. The anese paid too dearly for their vic-It will take them days to re-

The Novoe Vremya expert says the orts of Major-General Kashtalinsky oves clearly that the Russians should withdrawn during the night of 30th, and adds: "Kashtalinsky med them to destruction. It was iracle of heroism and fortitude that escaped after staying, inflicting fremendous losses on the enemy. Kuroki probably has eight divisions ailable for an immediate advance his force will be joined by Gen. Oku's my when the latter is landed. The panese have every reason to follow the advantage of the co-operation of their ships. The roads are less difficult and untainous through the Feng Huang Cheng district, but the Japanese must work.

dispose of the Russian force at Feng Effe Huang Cheng before they can cut off

Liao Tung."
A high official of the general staff, A high official of the general staff, who does not believe the Japanese will make an immediate advance in Manchuria, said to the correspondent of the sociated Press: "They are too careto commit such a blunder as to extheir flank to the Russians stationat Feng Huang Cheng. I think they ill fortify their position at the Yalu, may land troops at Takushan and nk by Gen. Kouropatkin from Liao ang and Gen. Stoessel from the south."

ASSALITCH SUSPENDED.

Relived of His Command For Disobedience of Orders-Kouropatkin's Visit to Front.

St. Petersburg, May 5 .- Gen. Kouropatkin has been to the front and Liao down.
Yang to inspect the situation personally.

Japanese sailor, who was pulled out of the water, tried to throttle himself with his necktie.

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Service was held at the undertakers, Rev. G. W. Salton, of the Dominion Methodist church, officiating. Hon. C. he fighting blood of the Russian sol- his necktie.

Occupying an interior line, and facing the tactics of Napoleon, Kouropatkin's problem will be to prevent a junction of the enemy's forces. It is necessary for

and a repetition of the attack on the Russian Gibraltar is momentarily ex-

Port Arthur last night, and indeed, unconfirmed rumors say he attacked at daylight this morning, and that fighting is now in progress. At least the cutting

stand made by the Russians at the Yalu against instructions, and in face of an overwhelming superiority of men, manoeuvres near St. Petersburg last summer is being recounted, which illusdivision and insisted on storming heights commanded by artillery, and in the face f a fire which theoretically wiped out his command. The judges were so dis-gusted that they rewarded the blunder with a zero mark against the general's name. Under the old rules and tradions of the Russian army, the see and third batteries of the third artillery brigade, which lost their guns at the battle of Kinliencheng would be stricken

The names of batteries losing guns and those of regiments losing their colors or otherwise disgracing themselves, formerly disappeared from the list, This was the case of the celebrated immortal Hussars in 1825, which participated in great injustice in the case of batteries and regiments forced by circumstances to sacrifice themselves, as was the case on Sunday.

JAPANESE FLEET.

The steamer Sikin, which left Port Arthus a week ago, has arrived here. Her commander says seven damaged Russian ships are in the inner harbor, including

the Yalu. The Russians, he adds, octween Kiuliencheng and Feng Huan

BANDITS GIVING TROUBLE. Fonghaks Annoying Railway Employees in Southern Korea-Jap Reverse

Would Cause Rising. Seoul, May 4.- 7 p. m.-Korean offiials admit that if the Japanese are not ctorious in their operations on the alu river, the Fonghaks (bandits of orthern Korea) will rise in open rebel-on. Their leaders are now, it is said, waiting any Japanese repulse. It is probable that the southern branch of the

outhern road, where they will have the divantage of the co-operation of their divantage of the co-operation of their him. The roads are less difficult and Fusan railway and endeavoring to in-

Effective military occupation has silenced the northern agitation, and it probably will be necessary for the Japanese to take stringent measures to quie

PREFERRED TO DIE. Japanese Officer Captured By the Rus sians Committed Suicide.

sian batteries.

Gen. Kouropatkin is preparing to give render, sprang forward with a revolver at 12.40 p.m., but which was forty in his hand and died fighting. Another minutes late.

portunity to revenge the slaugh approached a sinking ship for the pur- looking after the arrangements. All the pose of saving her crew was met by a cabinet ministers and Liberal members and Although the commander-in-chief is small arm fire. The Russian sailors the leader of the opposition and his following the commander-in-chief is greatly chagined at the miscarriage of showed every consideration for the caphis plans on the Yalu, there is no idea tured Japanese, wrapping them up in The room was too small for the many here that he will act rashly on that act their own coats and carrying them present. While the service was going and coming on there was a steady going and coming officers committed suicide by disem-officers committed suicide b

THE RUSSIAN LOSSES.

Two Hundred Additional Dead and Wounded Found on the Battlefield.

the enemy's forces. It is necessary for him to await the developments of the last been received here from Gen. Tokio, May 5.—6 p. m.—A telegram depot, which his just to the rear of the has been received here from Gen. Kuroki, dated May 3rd. He reports that a careful search of the battlefield of accompanied the body to Winnipeg. ight his adversary in detail.

It is believed here that the Japanese last Sunday revealed two hundred additional wounded and dead Russians. He ed for 11 o'clock, and a resolution of

JAPANESE LOAN.

Vice-Admiral Togo was sighted off The Money Will Not Be Sent to Japan.

show that a Japanese loan of \$50,000,the amount which shall be alloted to law. In connection with the obstinate each city. It is anticipated that London will get \$35,000,000 and New York \$15, .000,000.

M. Takahashi, the Japanese financial and especially guns, an interesting bit of the history of what occurred during the not be sent to Japan, but will be employed in paying the balance of trade. He adds that in his opinian no other trates this trait in Gen. Zassalitch's character. He commanded an infantry the conclusion of the war.

SEARCHING FOR STEAMER. If Report Is Confirmed Protest Will Be Lodged With Russian Government.

confirmed it is almost an unwarranted proceeding, and will necessitate a strong protest to the Russian government.

THE IMPERIAL PARTIAMENT.

Mr. Chamberlain's Action May Result

mitting the government to a repudiaamendment to the resolution simply ex-pressing confidence in the policy of the government. As all of Mr. Chamberlain's supporters will vote for his amend ment the government is assured of a vic-

The House of Commons last night by

Crimes Act. Ireland in opposing the motion, con-fessed that nothing could justify the anticipation of a recrudescence of social only in their night clothes. The loss, disorders in Ireland, but said that the \$10,000, is partly covered by insurance. epeal of the Crimes Act would only do harm by reviving the angry passions now laid at rest.

John Redmond, leader of the Trish party expressed his extreme dissatis-faction with Secretary Wyndham's statement, which he declared would lead the Irish people if they had the means, into open rebellion.

BANK OF ENGLAND RATE.

London, May 5 .- The rate of discount of the Bank of England was unchanged

waiting any Japanese repulse. It is probable that the southern branch of the Fonghaks has already risen, as they now to 14 days. 50c.

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding est testimonials. Piles. Your druggist will refund money if Programment for 14 days. 50c.

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W. F. M'CREARY WAS FOUND DEAD IN BED

Funeral Service at Ottawa, after Which Remains Were Sent to Winnipeg for Interment.

Ottawa, May 5 .- W. F. McCreary, M. P. for Selkirk, was found dead in bed at 6.25 last evening at the Russell house. He was in the best of health before re-When the first ship foundered their tiring, and spoke on the G. T. P. concrew chamored up the mast cheering for tract in the Commons. He evidently room being locked, it was broke into at 6.25, and he was found dead in bed. The coroner said death was from natural

The remains of the late Mr. McCreary

diers is up, and that they are thirsting One of the Russian rowboats which Sifton and the western members were Senators, as well as many citizens Ottawa. With everyone Mr. McCreary was a great favorite, and his sudden death casts a gloom over parliament. Six Dominion policemen carried the coffin to and from the hearse. These were the only pallbearers. An immense followed the remains to the Centra

> expects that a complete search of the field will result in increasing this number.
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> condolence with Mrs. McCreary and riers, St. Paul str family was passed. The caucus was called some days ago to consider among other things the claims of the shareholders of the Chignecto scheme, but no action was taken. The caucus adjourned shortly before 12 o'clock to attend the

1855, and was educated in the public at Regina. off Port Arthur, if not the fate of the fortress, depends, in the opinion of the take the form of seven year 6 per cent. Ont. In 1882 he married Annie Ellis general staff, in the prevention of a bonds, and the issue price probably will Green. He was alderman of the city of be 93½, the security being a first charge Winnipeg for 1883, 1884, 1895, and It is understood here that General Zassalitch has already been relieved of his command for disabedience of orders and that his action is under investigation. The being a first charge upon the Japanese customs. The loan will be issued simultaneously in New York and London, the only detail remaining to be determined being regarding ber for Selkirk. He was a barrister-at-

OTTAWA NOTES.

No Licenses For Traps Yet Issued-Representations Regarding Lumber Will Be Considered.

traps in British Columbia waters. Senate Vacancy.

Hewitt Bostock will in all likelihood get the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of Senator Reid. Lumber Industry.

London, May 4.—The foreign omechas received no reports regarding the information of the searching of the Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigar garding the lumber industry in British Columbia, said he would take the reports received no reports regarding the lumber industry in British Columbia, said he would take the reports regarding the lumber industry in British Columbia, said he would take the reports regarding the lumber industry in British columbia, said he would take the reports regarding the lumber industry in British columbia, said he would take the reports regarding the information of the searching of the provided in the searching of the searching of the provided in the searching of the sea but now was not the time to go into a

Letter Carriers' Pay. Sir W. Mulock told A. W. Puttee that the pay of letter carriers was not fair, and would be increased.

Peace River Country.

At the agriculture committee yester day Mr. Macoun was forced to admi that the temperature in the Peace River country was as favorable during the months as around Edmonton and was just as good for mixed farming. Pioneer Dead.

Robert Herdman, 74 years of age, one of the pioneers of Ottawa and a prom inent lumberman, died here yesterday. For many years he was head of the firm Junks which have arrived here report that a fleet of 40 Japanese warships and transports was off Wei Hai We on Those of Wei Hai Wei Hai We on Those of Wei Hai W been in poor health.

FIRE AT MICHEL.

Outbreak in Another Town in th Crow's Nest Pass-Damage \$10,000.

Michel, May 5 .- Fire last night result ed in the total destruction of the Dudley boarding house. The house contain ed fifty borders, many of whom escaped The Trites Wood Co.'s store and depot

Catarrh is **Curable**

OR NOT CURABLE. Just exactly according to the way it

treated. Let alone, doctored theoretically or through the stomach-it's a Stayer. Attacked directly with DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER, it is first alleviated: then eradicated.

Thousands say so, from glad experience In an acre, more or less, of the strong-

THE LUMBER INDUSTRY. Toronto Globe Says That Apart From Duty Proposal, Demands Are

Deasonable. Toronto, May 5.—The Glove, commenting on the debate in the Commons yeserday, says: "While we have a great area of farm-

cents on the Canadian Pacific. If the captain, accompanied by the superin-Canadian line has not sufficient busi- tending naval officer and two other offiness acumen to make traffic for itsself | cers, went aboard the Rossia, where by permitting mills at its terminal to enter this competition, the government, owing to an inherited bargain, is help-less. There is no control of rates, but cipline, obeying their officer's orders, the other grounds of complaint can be refused dealt with. Canadian mills must pay "At from 25 to 30 per cent. duty on machin-ery and equipment, saws, saw bits, teeth and other appliances used in the manu-changed fire with the enemy, during the Emperor of Japan, as they went died during the previous night. His facture of rough lumber. While rough which many of our officers and men perdown. this machinery, comes in free, mill operators should not be forced to pay duty room, split the transport in two. Some on machinery which is their raw ma-terial. The disabilities should be removed by lessening rather than by in- joined by some soldiers after the exd have been said to day to W unipeg by a creasing obstructions in the lumber the army. It appears evident that Electric Hill, when summoned to surther afternoon train, timed to leave here trade."

DAMAGE AMOUNTS TO ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

Contract for C. P. R. Improvements at Winnipeg Will Be Let This Month -Man Drowned.

Montreal, May-5 .- Fire this morning gutted the premises of the Waldron Drouin Co., wholesale hatters and furriers, St. Paul street. The loss is \$100,-Policemen Taken.

Winnipeg, May 5 .- It is reported at Medicine Hat that two of the Northwest Mounted Police members who escaped from Medicine Hat have been captured in Montana, and will be tried

Winnipeg, May 5.—Second Vice-President Whyte has left for Montreal with the C. P. R. improvement plans for the city, contracts for which will be let about the middle of the month.

Man Drowned Winnipeg, May 5.-William Boynton was drowned at Eli. Man. 15 miles west of this city, while fording a coulee on horseback. He came from Ontario re

cently. Alleged Theft. Darle, Hon. R. Prefontaine said in the House to-day that no licenses have yet been issued permitting the use of fish traps in British Columbia waters. way denies the charge.

Law Carried. Winnipeg, May 5.—By a majority of 75 Fort William ratepayers passed a bylaw Festerday to spend \$25,500 to con plete the city hall and fire hall.

year, connecting Edmonton and Athabasca, landing by telegraph. Poles and wires are on the ground, having been dis- their own spiritual advisers. tributed during the winter. Men are about to start out in force this month. The line will be ready by September.

NOTES FROM OTTAWA. Elevator Mishap in House of Commons-Bills Before Railway Committee.

Ottawa, May 3.-R. G. Macpherson and several members of parliament had an un-pleasant experience in one of the elevators in the House to-day. It got beyond control of the man in charge and reached the bottom of the shaft with a bang. No one was hurt. Mr. Macpherson brought the natter up in the house.

extension of time.

The bill to incorporate the Edmonton,
Athabasca & Mackenzie railway was defeated at the railway committee to-day on a vote of 13 to 38. Those asking incorporation were Hugh John Macdonald and others, of Wignipeg. The road was to others, of Winnipeg. The road was to start at Edmonton and on to Slave lake. The reason for the defeat of the bill was that Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann had a

charter over the greater part of the way. COTTON CONGRESS. Premier Balfour Will Not Commit Gov-

ernment to Any Official Part in Proceedings. London, May 5 .- Premier Balfour de

lines to commit the government to any official part in the proposed international cotton congress at Zurich, Switzer-In a letter on the subject, he points

out that little assistance can be expected from other nations in the efforts to increase the supply of raw material With regard to gambling in futures, Mr. Balfour says it is difficult to distinguish between legitimate and illegitimate transactions, and he is doubtful therefore of finding any legal remedy. With est testimonials.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves heart disease in 30 minutes and cures.

15 government to offer an opinion.

SINKING OF TRANSPORT. Details of the Destruction of the Kin-

Consul Morikawa, Vancouver has received the following dispatch from the Japanese legation, Washington, regarding the sinking of the Kinshiu Maru by

shiu Maru by Russians.

ing land, in which the lumber supply is a serious problem, there will be strong opposition to the levying of duty, but 37th infantry regiment was retiring to "At 11.30 a. m., the enemy discharged

coolies and merchants had previously taken to boats and were subsequently

"The boats then rowed westward and, were 45 petty officers and privates, beside the coolies and three merchants.

Most of the crew and coolies appears. Most of the crew and coolies appear to have been taken by the enemy. All the military men, except the above mentionmilitary men, except the above mentioned survivors, are believed to have died. were slightly and one seriously wounded."

BUILDING WARSHIPS.

The States Is Constructing Thirteen Battleships and Britain Twelve-Russia's Submarine Boat.

London, May 5 .- A parliamentary re turn issued this morning, giving the number of warships built and building for seven of the strongest navies in the world, credits Russia with the only ompleted submarine boat. This of 175 tons register and was launched in 1901; Russia is credited, however, with 14 others in course of construction, but a foot note points out that it is uncertain whether all of these have actually been

The United States comes first on bat tleships building, with 13 in course of construction, followed by Great Britain with 12. Great Britain is constructing 17 armored cruisers, against 11 of the United States, the third in order being France, with 7 armored cruisers.

THE SUBMARINE PROTECTOR.

Capt. Lake Says Japan Has Not Made Offers For the New Boat. Bridgeport, Conn., May 4.-Captain non Lake, who has arrived here from Newport on the submarine torpedo boat tector, was asked about the reported sale of a boat to the Japanese govern ment. He replied: "You can say me that I have received no offers from any foreign country." He added it was true that the boat has been examined within a few days by Japanese officers, but that naval attaches of other govern

ments have looked it over.

ARMY CHAPLAINS. Number of Roman Catholic Priests Will Be Appointed to Serve in the

St. Petersburg, May 4.-A Roman Catholic priest has been assigned to the New Telegraph Line.

New Telegraph Line.

Winnipeg, May 6.—The government will string a hundred miles of wire this arc 10,000 Roman Catholics among the large of other creeds in the string of the control of the contro troops. Members of other creeds, in-cluding the Mussulmans, will also have hearing of the petition was fixed for May 9th at 10.30.

> COMMANDED BY BARR. The Ingomar Will Take Part in British

and German Regattas. London, May 5.—The Ingomar, owned by Commodore Martin F. Plant, arrived off the Lizard at 9.15 a.m. The Ingomar, which is sailed by Charles Barr. captain of Reliance during the America cup races last year, will take part in the regatta in British and German waters this year.

KNOCKED OUT.

Feltz Defeated McFadden, of 'Frisco, in Fourth Round.

Savannah, Ga., May 5 .- Tommy Feltz last night knocked out Jim McFadden, of San Francisco, in the fourth round of what was scheduled to be a 20-round bout at 113 pounds. The mill was very

FATALLY SHOT. Two Men and a Woman Arrested in Connection With New York Shooting

fighter, and Nona Mack, 22 years old, in connection with the case. It is alleged that the shooting followed a quarrel between Comstock and Donlon over the Mack woman.

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Affray.

BUBONIC PLAGUE. Two More Cases Have Been Detected in

the Johannesburg Market. Johannesburg, May 5 .- The bubonic plague has reappeared in the heart of the town. Two cases have been detected in the market, which has been order-

CHINAMEN WILL BE TRIED FOR MURDER

The Tombo Island Shooting Case Will

Also Be Brought Before

The Assize court opened this morning with Mr. Justice Irving presiding. After the formal opening of the court the grand jury was empannelled as follows: men had entered the room of the man-J. A. Mara. foreman; T. A. Brydon, ager, above the theatre stage, and after Gideon Hicks, C. A. Holland, Samuel a fight in which clubs and iron rods Johns, A. Maxwell Muir, F. A. Pauline, were used, had thrown the deceased Luke Pither, G. A. Richardson, H. G. from the balcony onto the stage. He

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

the court. One was that of King vs. these, the wound resulting in such in-Wong On and Wong Gone, where the ternal injuries as to result in his death. defendants were charged with murder, The kidney on the left side had been alleged to have taken place about Janu- forn in two, and in consequence death after indescribable suffering, the men reached Sinesho on the 27th. There

ed survivors, are believed to have died. October. Schultz's defence was that he to the threatre on the morning of the alfleutenent, one ensign, 73 privates, and two interpreters. Of the surviving solution interpreters. Of the surviving solution in the count thought that it the Jubilee hospital on Dr. Robertson's his landing on the island in self-defence. the stage floor and had assisted in havwas only proper that the matter should orders. come before a jury. The matter of tak- Dr. Robertson, city health officer, deing life was such a serious one that scribed the condition of the man. The

> and Wong Gow.
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> A. L. Belyea, K. C., appears for the crown. W. J. Taylor, K. C., will detect to the alleged murder. Man Yuen had fend the Chinamen.

In the Supreme court yesterday the hearing of evidence in the case of Bar-rett vs. Elliot and Hoiland was concluded. His Lordship Mr. Justice Irving reserved his judgment. The case was outlined in yesterday's Times. Higgins appeared for the plaintiff; A. L. for defendant; Holland and H. Dallas Helmcken for defendant Elliot.

The evidence of Plaintiff Barrett went to show that in August, 1900, an arrangement was made at White Horse to insure his hotel. It was agreed with Holland that the company should be one authorized to do business in Canada. The policies were forwarded through the banks to White Horse and were

from a New York company. Richard Hall, M. P. P., in evidence estified that the companies licensed to do business in Canada appeared in the report of the superintendent of insurance at Ottawa. He admitted that a company might obtain a license after the report came out. He did not know of any companies doing business without a license in Victoria.

The counsel for the defendants asked

for a non suit in the action. There had een nothing proved to show that there had been any misrepresentation in the

Judgment was reserved Chambers Application. In Chambers this morning before Mr.

(From Thursday's Daily.) vs. Wong On and Wong Gow was pro-ceeded with in the Assize court, presided over by Mr. Justice Irving.

The interpreter, David Lem, a young Chinaman from Vancouver, was sworn, W. J. Taylor, K. C., took exception to him in that capacity. In the police who published it, witness said Man court proceedings this man, he said, ap Quong's people asked him, and he told peared more as a prosecutor than as an interpreter. One of the witnesses for about it at Sing Lee's, Witness lived at the defence had been spirited away, and Sing Lee's now. He did not before. a charge of conspiracy would probably be laid later in this respect.

The charge being read, Mr. Taylor, for the prisoners, pleaded "not guilty."
Mr. Taylor then objected to seven witesses having been sprung upon him at the last moment by the crown. These had not been called for the preliminary hearing. The names of these had been handed to him the day previous, and he had not been handed the evidence until a few moments ago. He was entitled, witnesses would give. It might be necessary to get witnesses to meet this new

7th avenue, and Wm. Donlon, 26 years old, a bar tender, is under arrest charged with Mr. Taylor asked for an adjournment Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, Miss Queenie Mc.

when the time arrived. After the calling of the names of all the o'clock, A splendid programme has been petit jurors, several were found on the arranged by those in charge. H. D. list of parties who were dead and absent from the country.

The committee of management are to be

Mr. Belyea held that under the Jurors' ing.

and 48 constituted a perfect panel. There were 41 jurors present, so that was properly constituted.

Mr. Taylor put in his objections in writing. Among these were that jurors were called who were not qualified, and that there were not now 48 jurors assembled. He contended that there was no proper array of jurors, and in conseuence he could not object to the array.

His Lordship said that if the array

was not objected to he must proceed.

A jury was then selected as follows:
J. H. West (foreman), M. McCrawford, E. R. Pridham, George Fish, A. S. Sharpe, T. G. Wilson, W. E. Keown, B. B. Temple, D. Carron, E. J. Monk, A. H. Shotbolt and W. H. Harte. Mr. Belyea outlined the crown's case,

which was in effect that Man Quan, manager of the Chinese theatre, had about 1 o'clock on the morning of January 31st been murdered by these two accused fellow countrymen. The day previous, during an altercation which had taken place, one of the prisoners had threatened that the manager would be done away with the following day. These Waterson and E. E. Wescott.

His Lordship outlined the cases before position being that he struck one fell between a table and a chair, the sup-

The first witness called was Thomas bring in a true bill in this case.

The other case was that of King vs.
Schultz. This also was one of taking occasion.

no doubt should be allowed to surround man appeared to be suffering very much the circumstances. This was all the and witness came to the conclusion he more important in view of the fact that was seriously injured internally. After all the evidence obtainable was that of death he had made an examination of the accused. The grand jury would the body. One of the ribs was broken. have to decide whether this man should be put upon his trial before a petit jury.

The grand jury retired in order to consider the evidence in King vs. Wong On

The left kidney was divided into two parts, and a hemorrhage had taken place, which had caused death.

Han Fat Chung was the next witness.

accused Man Quan, the deceased, of The court then adjourned until this telling a lie and struck the latter in the afternoon when the jury brought in a face. Wong On, one of the accused, to fight. Before Wong On left the door he warned the manager to look out for the following day. Later, with others, accused tried to force the door of the manager's room, but failed. Witness had wanted them to leave, but a voice utside said for both of them to look cut for to-morrow.

During the afternoon the grand jury returned after considering the case King vs. Schultz. The jury decided that there was no case to go before a petit An adjournment was taken until 10.30

Upon court resuming this morning the jury expressed a desire to see the ese theatre in order to better understand the evidence than it was possible vith the plans alone. Arrangements were accordingly made, and the jury left in charge of the sheriff,

this morning.

accompanied by the prisoners, under cus Before this was done, Mr. Taylor, counsel for the defence, again raised objection to the interpreter. He pointed out that while the witnesses for the crown were kept apart in a room, the interpreter had gone in with them. This

did away with the usefulness of keeping these witnesses secluded. Upon resuming, the cross-examination of How Fat Chung was proceeded with by Mr. Taylor. Witness said he, with others, assisted in taking Man Quong upstairs, the policemen followed.

Mr. Taylor called attention to the fact.

hat witness in the pclice court said that he (witness) and the policemen took him upstairs. A document was given witness, who said that it seemed like a placard offering a reward for the arrest of the murderers, which was posted up some time ago. It was signed by the (From Thursday's Daily.)

Bo An Tung. He did not understand
Yesterday afternoon the case of Rex very clearly what the Bo An Tung was. It was the people of the district to which Man Quong belonged. Lo Yen, he knew, was one of the people of the district to which Man Quong belonged,

Asked where the alleged facts in the placard could be obtained by the people all he knew about it. He told them Before Man Quong was thrown from the balcony he had a wound on his lip. His Lordship held that counsel could After Man Quong was taken upstairs to ot object to the officials provided by his room from the stage he had told wit-

ness he was badly hurt,
The court adjourned until 2.15 this afternoon WILL BE OPENED TO-DAY.

Formal Ceremony at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

The ceremony of formally opening the he thought, to an adjournment with the Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Esquimalt fullest knowledge of what evidence these road, is in progress this afternoon as this paper goes to press. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor is officiating, supported by Commodore Goodrich and staff and Affray.

New York, May 5.—J. Comstock was fatally shot early to-day in a saloon on 7th avenue, and Wm. Donlon, 26 years old, be called therefore.

evidence.

A. L. Belyea, K. C., for the cfown, explained that two of these witnesses had not been located, and would not likely be called therefore.

by Commodore Goodffen and Staff and officer at Work Point. The programme also includes addresses by these officers, the Premier, Mayor Barnard and others. the crime. The police have also appre-hended "Con" McEvay, a former prize fighter, and Nona Mack, 22 years old, in ment. If there was anything in the evi-

> by a concert, commencing at eight sent from the country.
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> Mr. Taylor took objection thereupon on the ground of there being no jury in their charge. It will be fully availconstituted according to the act.
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> His Lordship wished the objection men of His Majesty's forces, and that the latter appreciate it goes without say-

are now momentarily expected near Newchwang, and the head of the Korea

plans for concerted action have been emparrassed by their failure to block the entrance to Port Arthur on Tuesday,

from the army list forever. the conspiracy against Emperor Nicholas. Only a few years ago the regulation was rescinded, owing to a realization of the fact that it would work

Warships and Transports Sighted Sailing to Northwest on Tuesday. Chefoo, May 5.-9 p.m.-Chinese

the battleships Retzivan, Czarevitch and Pobieda, the protected cruiser Palinsula, Port Arthur, is completed.
Civilians have difficulty in obtaining proviisons. A former officer of the Chinese army, who has returned here from Manuria, says there were less than 75,000 Russian troops south of Harbin, includng the garrison of Port Arthur and on

dada and the armored cruiser Bayan. a vote of 197 to 124 rejected a resolu-The small dock at the Tiger's tail pen-tion in favor of the repeal of the Irish

timidate the Korean coolies to stop

Port Arthur, May 5 .- The Japanese displayed desperate courage in their firethe sea shore, but in no case will advance across to Liau Tung, the they might be taken on either vided into three groups, all heading vided into three groups, all heading straight for the entrance of the harbor while still far from the shore they ran n the Russian mines, and they were under a murdesous fire from the Rus-

Three torpedo boats followed the fire ips to pick up the crews of the lat-

From the mast head of the second Troops are being hurried forward from vessel, as she began to sink, the crew Liao. Yang to a position near Feng waved lanterns to indicate her course to Huang Cheng. All the Russians wound-those astern. Their small boats, though ed have been sent back to Laio Yang soon riddled, did not raise the white flag. The remains of the late Mr. McCre

ings in Manchuria. Attempted landings rather die than go home in disgrace.

London, May 5.—Further inquiries ham, Lanark Co., Ont., on May 5th,

Pennsular & Oriental Steam Navigar garding the industry tion Company's steamer Osiris by the Russian warship Krabri, after the Osiris left Brindisi recently for Port Said, but the Associated Press was industry to the debate on the tariff. formed that if the report is officially

in Postponement of Dissolution. London, May 5 .- The outcome of the ttempt of opposing members of the House of Commons to move a resolution tion of the protectionist policy is that a compact has been entered into between Joseph Chamberlain and Premier Bal-

George Wyndham, chief secretary of

to-day at 3 per cent. A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. M'PHILLIPS V. M'PHILLIPS.

Mr. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., has no doubt that the various acts passed by the Legislature of British Columbia for the regulation of immigration and the employment of "aliens" on certain works province. We know this because Mr. McPhillips repeatedly said so from the place he formerly occupied in the House. He reiterates his opinion in Tuesday's Colonist, but of course the tone of his remarks has necessarily been modified by the change which has taken place in the circumstances. In the days reaction compact is now well understood. Denilid. Let us destroy them when the eminent counsel aired his op-authority trenching upon the domain of wherever they live. Kill them! No tic vehemence he did not hold a brief for a government. He was then assailing demagogues and all their works. Now he is supporting a set of unprincipled politicians who would play sharp tricks if they were endowed with sufficient talent to carry them out.

Perhaps Mr. McPhillips is not aware that the boast was freely made during the late session of the House that the acts which have been declared by the Minister of Justice of Canada and by the Full Court of British Columbia to be ultra vires were introduced for the express purpose of being disallowed. Hon, Richard McBride, masterly tactician as he is known to be-under the tuition of Hon. R. F. Green, who carries the imprint of politicial genius on his impressive personality-suggested the passage of the bills as a final stroke at the popularity in British Columbia of the Dominion government. Green is shrewd-and devilish sly. The acts which were to turn the votes of the workingmen from one government would divert them to another government, green lawns, odoriferous, lovely flowers the people again as a government, which is very doubtful. Of course, as the present administration of British Columbia is Conservative (a matter upon which the Conservative party is to be congratulated), as Mr. McPhillips is above all things a Conservative, and as the Conservative government has done the very things Mr. McPhillips roundly condemned when there were neither Liberals nor Conservatives in the House, consistency demands that the criticism of the Dominion government's course shall be tempered with discretion.

Counsel for the McBride administration maintains that the matter of constitutionality should have been left to the courts. The learned gentleman is too modest. The Minister of Justice having expressed an opinion, the Full Court having given its decision, and the reiterated judgments of Mr. McPhillips being on record, we are not prepared to admit that the isolated expressions of Mr. Justice Martin are sufficient to warrant a reference to another court.

deny that the Japanese representative at Montreal assumed that the legislation passed by the McBride government was aimed at his countrymen. The advocate of the cause of McBride reads the newspapers. He saw in them accounts of interviews between the Dominion ministers and Mr. Nosse, wherein the latobjection was not to the disabilities placed upon the immigration and employment of Chinese. We do not think behalf of his Oriental neighbors. Therefore it is fair to assume that there were arguments of the ex-Attorney-General.

We have repeatedly quoted communications from the ex-Colonial Secretary, Mr. Chamberlain, in support of our contention that the Imperial government was particularly anxious that no offence should be given the Japanese by account for calamities or misfortunes, legislative discrimination. Is the prov- they look at a Jew, and then all is made With the development of our agriculince of British Columbia menaced at the clear to them. The regularly-recurring Has not the government of the Mikado | borhood of the Balkans. There can be carried out its pledges, made on repre- no doubt that in Russia for instance, facturing mining machinery on a large sentations from the Liberal government | the authorities are sincere in their desire now in power at Ottawa? Mr. McPhil- to prevent fanatical outbreaks. It is unlips knows they have been carried out. questionably a fact that the Czar has a We all know that if they had not been deep horror of war and of outrages that the authorities in whom rests the pre- are more terrible than war. Still the rogative of regulating immigration would fact remains that the authorities are have acted, and that the restrictions im- not free from blame for the terrible posed would have been as effective as deeds that are done at intervals in the those which now guard our coasts name of Christianity. They keep the against the entrance of Chinese. It suits people in ignorance. They are steeped question of Oriental immigration. The forth all manner of excesses. Anything

fact that the rights of the provinces Jews, our foes at home, stand innumer- day and night on the Korean railway. four second-class cruisers, two of which

provincial Liberal administrations as the unbelievers—the English, the Americans, the read between Fusarrand Seoul will be 3,600 and 3,400 tons; the powerful list federal prerogative is now being upheld the Japanese. They have conjured up completed, and a new line from Scoul to closes with one third-class cruiser of by a Liberal government at Ottawa. A the present war. Oh, true believers! Wiju will be ready for rolling stock. Lo- 1,580 tons, besides sloops, gunboats and combination of ignorance and lust of The unbelievers who betrayed Christ are comotives have been ordered. As soon destroyers. Next to the British fleet power impelled Sir John Macdonald to the cause of our woe. Godless England, as they arrive a strong and rapid line of that of the United States is the most encroach at various times upon the usurious America, and impudent, heath- communication through Korea will powerful, consisting of three battleships, powers of the provinces. He was met en Japan wish to tear us down. But have been established, and the Japanese one coast defence ship, six cruisers, sevand set back to his rightful place by Sir the peril lies not in them. The danger will be able to command all the supplies eral gunboats, and a flotilla of destroy-Oliver Mowat. Through the efforts of lies at home; the peril is with the Jews, and reinforcements necessary. They ers. the able Premier of Ontario the juris- who drink our children's blood. The will thus be in a position to maintain dictions of the provinces and of the Czar desires the destruction of the Jews. the defensive against the legions of the status of the various parties to the fed- anniversary of Kishenev. Let us not lag eration compact is now well understood. behind. Let us show the Jews our Rusanother. The McBride government is quarter; every single one is a foe and prefending to encroach for purely dema- a traitor." gogic reasons. Mr. McPhillips so expressed his opinion of the act of a TURNING THINGS TO ACCOUNT. former government. It is not his opin ion that is changed; it is the political situation. But the advocate has not inter by his complete somersault.

THE METER CRAZE. Some of our municipal politicians are strong on inquiries. We would suggest that they extend the bounds of their de-1 sire for investigations and hold an inmight be applied to better purposes in | more than one hundred miles an hour. It | instruments which should be so entirely out of place in a city situated as Victoria is. There is something mysterious about the thirst that prevails in certain quarters for meters. We were of the let that pass. Besides, it is Americans, opinion up till a certain stage in the propress of the city that the universal aim was to induce people to beautify the They made the rolling stock and think surroundings of their premises with they are entitled to the glory that perand ornamental shrubs. Victoria was to be made attractive by the very re- Canadians delight to deal. After all, splendence of her natural and acquired what shall it profit a country to run surroundings. Surely this ambition canleast in our simplicity we fear not.

The meter business would not be so objectionable if the principle of measwhich they work, the costly instruments

end to the other should be applied. will surely be a demand in the name of the public for an inquiry.

"TO TRUE BELIEVERS."

present time by Japanese immigration? riots have broken out again in the neighthe purpose of Tories of the stamp and in a depth of ignorance that would be calibre of McPhillips, McBride, et al., disgraceful in a Hottentot of the very old- and forecasting what the future has in to attempt to arouse an agitation against est school. Ignorance is the mother of store for the combatants. Baron Hay- either shutting down or curtailing their the Dominion government over this superstition, and superstition brings ashi is not at all intexicated by the output. A falling off in the foreign depaid advocate of the cause of McBride almost of a barbaric character is possidarkly insinuares in his letter to the ble in a country which produces battal-Colonist that there are some powerful ions of fanatics of various forms of be- the Russians will force the Japanese up- try. It is rather curious that the Unitcorporations or concerns behind the lief such as the Doukhobors. When a on the defensive. He does not know ed States saw mill men say production action of the Ottawa administration. wave sweeps over them, when what they how far the present aggressive tactics is cheaper on this side, because the There is only one concern that we know | call the spirit moves them to act in | will be carried. We assume that the fu- | wages are lower, the cost of supplies is of particularly interested in the matter harmony with the grotesque malforma- ture will be determined to some extent less and the logs are not so dear. Preof the employment of Chinamen. That tion they call conscience, what can the by the result of the first great test, cisely the same thing is said by the mill institution has servants or factorums in authorities do even if they be never so which has yet to be fought. Nothing men in British Columbia. And each the provincial assembly. They are Con- willing? It is to be feared that the au- very definite is known about the wants protection against the other. Then servatives, and they are supporting the thorities sometimes encourage the mobs strength of the force General Kouropat- some of the coast men affect to believe "first Conservative government British in their outbreaks. What is an enlight- kin will finally be able to bring against that the mills in the interior should not Columbia has ever had." They would ened world to think of the following his enemies, nor of the capacity of the be permitted to profit by the fact that not be likely, not more likely than Mr. proclamation, issued at the season of railway to feed the armies, of the Czar they are nearer the great market in the McPhillips, to say anything or do any- peace and goodwill, Easter? In what with the necessaries of warfare in the Northwest. Evidently there is no limit thing that would conflict with the infer- light are we to regard a religion which form of fresh levies and supplies. When to the protective regulations expected ests of their master.

It is the duty of the Laurier adminislievers! We are entering upon the Easter

that vital point has been determined the from governments.

Japanese plan of campaign will be retration to conserve to the fullest extent festival. Last year our brethren thor- vealed. In the meantime there must be The Toronto Globe has found out that the interests committed to its charge on oughly settled accounts with the Jews, a complete clean-up made in the Liao Britain has the most powerful neutral behalf of all the people of Canada. If the murderers of our God. Brothers, it tung peninsula. The railway is already fleet in the Far East. It concists of four provinces were permitted to insidiously was a glorious time! But our foes were menaced. Presently Port Arthur will be battleships of 12,950 tons each, and one encroach upon the jurisdiction of the not abashed. Satan, who has assumed isolated. The Japanese are making of 10,500 tons; three armored cruisers, Dominion as set forth in the Act of the shape of the Jews, continues to dis-Confederation, the B. N. A. Act, the turb our dear home, our Holy Russia. for whatever movements may be neces- of 12,000 tons; two first-class cruisers end would be chaos. It is a well-known He grows ever mightier. Behind the sary. The Baron says they are working of 11,000 and 9,000 tons respectively;

tric car at but a trifle higher speed had extraordinarily heavy rails, but we shall not Canadians, who are claiming the record made on the Canada Southern. tains to the mythical feat. But it is with matters of real utility

trains at the rate of one hundred miles not be attained by charging so much per an hour and lose money in the transacgallon for all the water consumed. At tion? We believe in the cultivation of the arts that profit. There are immense wildernesses that remain to be brought under the sway of the hero of urement were applied all the year round. production. Canada's future lies to a But it isn't. There is a maximum limit great extent in her uncultivated areas. set. If consumers exceed that limit, All the energies of her people are being they must pay for the excess. For seven bent to the task of providing for the how thoroughly our neighbors in the lily follow that it would be a wise thing the Cascades, township of Hull, Ottawa or eight months of the year they work future of the thousands who are flockunder a flat rate, and the rules under the display her line towards the great fertile belt. Some of turning things to profitable account. Russia is not in a position to display her line towards the great fertile belt. Some of turning things to profitable account. of the things which were once set down which they work, the costly instruments of the things which were once set down passed in Canada for the protection of Japs know it. tive. If it be proposed to commit the pressed into the service of the settlers crowning folly of spending forty or fifty in new and improved forms. The ousand dollars in metering a city such steamship Great Eastern was a failure morous feature of the situation is that that Mr. Higgins ("D. W. H.") has deas Victoria, we think the matter should in her original form. But the thousands be clearly and definitely submitted to the of tons of iron which entered into her coast who see to it that the laws of the reminiscent stories of early life on the ratepayers for an opinion, and that this construction has been converted into policy of surreptitiously instaling meters ploughs and reapers and other agriculshould be left in abeyance until such tural implements in Canada. The sustime as the people who pay have had an pension bridge at Niagara Falls was for opportunity of considering the question. many years one of the wonders of the Then if it be decided to go on, the cor- world-a triumph of engineering skill. rect principle of householders paying for Its day has passed. Its materials have the water they consume from one year's been transformed and placed in the hands of the husbandman. The Victoria We are convinced that as soon as the bridge at Montreal, designed and conratepayers of Victoria become thorough- structed by George Stephenson, son of ly awake to the policy that is being pur- the inventor of the locomotive, has gone sued as secretly as possible, there will the way of the things that have been. be an upheaval and an end of the meter It has also been diverted to the peaceful ter pressed for disallowance. Surely the folly. For the amount of capital that pursuits of agriculture. The once great has been sunk in the Victoria water steamship City of Rome, at one time a works the people should have had an wonder of marine architecture, and ample supply of water for all purposes which, like many of the marvels Mr. Nosse was empowered to speak on and for a city of very much greater of which we now call the earlier population. There has been mismanage— days, was a comparative failure in her finally of the scrappy Jappy. At least ment from the beginning; there is an evi- chosen line, has been diverted into a line Imperial objections to the legislation dent determination to carry folly to the in which the chances of success are good. The city in Canada which eats up so much that once was wonderful is Hamilton. There are great agricultural implement works there, some of them established by Americans, who, with their usual sharpsightedness, have foreseen When Muscovitish races are at loss to that Canada is going to be very soon the first agricultural country in the world. tural resources, all the other industries which go to make a country great are

THE PROBABILITIES.

ders will emanate.

trial conditions in the West are inimical

been summing up the results of the war

have been just as effectively guarded by able Jews abroad in alliance with the By October the unfinished portions of are of 3,600 tons each, and the others Dominion were clearly defined. The Sacred Easter approaches, the glorious Czar, and with safety to take the of- ago intimated that no man who parted fensive if considered expedient.

serious reverse on land. The generals Joseph Chamberlain, returned home with are explaining that it was never intend- a monocle in his eve But his constied to make a stand on the banks of the tuency balked, and it is said the prob-Yalu, that General Sassulitch exceeded ability is the man of fashion will be his orders, that the forces of the Rus- thrown during the coming election Our Canadians may be a matter of fact sians were exceeded by three to one, and neighbors are a bigoted people, after all. people, after a fashion. But they are that the Japanese had to pay very dear- One might travel for days on their railcreased public admiration for his charac- not so slow, they are thoroughly practical, and they are determined to turn all moral. It is well to take an optimistic knickerbockers of the orthodox type. things that come into their hands into view of such unfortunate occurrences, There will be a rapid conversion when practical account. The fatest time that we suppose. Each side has now taken our Tourist Association gets the current has ever been made on any railway was the measure of its adversary. Each can of travel set in the right direction. run on a Canadian line. The trick was better estimate the character of the undone only a few days ago on the Canada dertaking it has in hand. If the Rus-Southern Railway, which is called by sians find any comfort in the situation quest into the subject of water meters Americans the Michigan Central. The they are welcome to it. They know now Louis World's Fair. An "exclusively quest into the subject of water meters | Americans the intelligan Countries | they are welcome to it. They know now I Louis World's Fair. An "exclusively before sinking any more money which | speed is said to have been considerably that the Japs are as formidable oppon- | Irish band" is already there discoursing ents on land as they have proved themis true the Germans who drove an elecsoldiers will undertake any task to concert given on the steamship it travelto make a special roadbed and put down which they may be assigned, no matter how formidable or desperate. They have of musicians should be a great attrac-Japanese out of Manchuria, down But there will be all sorts of freaks at military genius, he must know has been. more as to the strength of his forces than those who pose as authorities do, and he is to be congratulated on the fighting qualities of his soldiery.

sailors to secure a very profitable busiby "something just as good." We have in every Canadian household. no doubt the government will give the subject its most serious consideration. and that it will be possible to apply such a remedy as will be in the interests of the mariners and of the ports from three Japs upon each Russian bayonet. which they would sail if they were per-

Troubles are accumulating upon the head of Russia. She is in need of the indications are that she will. It has long been believed that she had a secre hoard of gold for such an emergency as now threatens. This is a fiction. The Russian reserve in the Imperial bank is said to be \$455,000,000, but it is not all available for war, Nearly half of it is required under the currency law to be held as a reserve to redeem the paper money issued by the government. To encroach upon the reserve would be to invite speedy disaster. The balance, between two and three hundred millions, is available for war expenses. It is, however, not more than enough to keep scale also. It will be a pity if the industhe war going for six months. Beyond that period financial danger threatens to the establishment of the works in the Russia. Where can it borrow? Great centres from which the bulk of the or-Britain stopped lending to Russia 25 years ago. Germany notified Russia in 1890 that it could get no further advances from it. France finds that it has been too generous. Russia will have to The Japanese Minister in London has raise funds at home or draw in its horns.

Lumber mills on the other side are contemplation of the brilliancy of the mand coupled with inability to compete achievements of his countrymen. He with mills on this side is given as the admits that the time must come when reason for the depression in the indus-

A politican from Texas a short time The Russians have apparetally recov- secure the support of his state as a canered from the temporary gloom into didate for president. A Kansas senator which they were thrown by the first who had travelled, and probably met

The Kaiser's Own Band has been led across the Atlantic on, this coterie manifest advantages over their enemy, tion. But it was rather snubbed by the advantages which have been repeatedly American passengers, who joined heartpointed out in the newspapers. If ily with the Britons on board in singing Kouropatkin still thinks he can drive the the music the band refused to play. through Korea and into the sea, and the fair. They have been gathered from finally dictate terms of peace in the Jap- all the corners of the earth. Doubtless anese capital, he has great faith in his the exhibition will be the greatest that

A great light is about to be shed upon the standing of Russia among the na- in this city. He had been ailing for tions. Public opinion with respect to some time, and was very sick when Mrs. national status is sometimes revised Reid brought him from the East about \$30,000. The report of the committee of the after such a test as Russia is about to Board of Trade on the shipment of undergo. But even if she were to fail crews on ocean-going vesels indicates against the Japs, it would not necessar-United States understand the business for any ordinary power to butt into her. | county, Quebec, on August 2nd, 1839, They have taken advantage of laws power against the Laps, and well the Laren & Co.'s store at the Peche, and

ness for their own ports. And the hu- The public will be pleased to know tling down to mercantile pursuits. He progress, they have agents distributing along the cided to issue his charming series of Dominion are strictly enforced. This is coast in book form, The book will un- to the a fine ample of the innate cuteness of doubtedly have a heavy sale here and ator Reid was a Conservative. the Yank. We would not blame him elesewhere, for no other writer of Britfor his shrewdness if he were not so ish Columbia history has stirred the callous about the injustice, wrong and hearts of the public as Mr. Higgins has extortion he ped upon the sailors. The succeeded in doing with his well told tactics of the Americans must be met stories. The book should find a place

> Kouropatkin or some one else told the Russian soldiers before active fighting commenced that there was just room for But to get the little men on the big knives. There's the rub!

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SENATOR REID DEAD.

Passed Away at His Residence in the Terminal City.

Vancouver, May 4.—Senator Reid died late yesterday afternoon at his residence

Hon. J. Reid (Cariboo), was born at left for British Columbia in 1862, where for years he followed mining before set- be in Montana. A search for them is in was elected to the House of Commons and was re-elected at the general elections in 1882 and 1887. He was called

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, May 2.-In answer to A. Morrison, Hon. R. Prefontaine said that there were no experiments at present going on for the propagation of lobsters in the waters of the Pacific ocean. He recited what had been done in the past, the New York labor leader, who was port of the department. In the House to-day the Boundary,

Bill passed through committee.

WINNIPEG'S PALATIAL CLUB.

Will Cost One Hundred Thousand Dollars-Port Arthur Pioneer Dead.

Manitoba Club building, to be erected on Broadway, will reach \$100,000. The Commercial Club improvements will total over

W. H. Langworthy, a ploneer of Port Arthur, and for many years its secretarytreasurer, is dead, aged 60.

Desertions. Corporal Harvey and two Northwest Mounted Policemen have deserted the

Civic Funeral.

The body of the late Alderman John Russell has been sent to Markham, Ont. A civic funeral was held, and was one of the dreds viewed the remains this morning in

SAM PARKS DEAD.

Labor Leader Died in Sing Sing, Where Extortion.

ago after his conviction on a charge of extortion, died in the prison to-day. He Kamloops & Cariboo Central Railway had consumption at the time of his con-

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Mrs. Norman MacAdam, of Bridgeport, writes: "I am in good health today as the result of Ferrozone. Before using Ferrozone I was tired and miserable, lacked energy and ambition. But Ferrozone altered all that. It has built up my system, and given me more real vigor than I ever had before. Ferrozone is a good tonic."

LIBERAL RESPONSE CALL FOR SUBS

Outline of Programme fo and 24th-The Ra Regatta.

Good progress is being preparations for the Vict brations by the various pointed to take in hand th of different attractions. of the festivities from o has entailed considerable the redrafting of the gene and has necessarily resi creased expenditure. As however, are responding the call for subscriptions vassing committee, it that there will be any fir This assurance is given committee in charge who may be depended u assets well within the

An outline of what the attractions for the car was published in the T This, however, l changed to some extent. Monday, the 23rd inst., by a baseball match tween the University nine and the Victoria has so far been arrange noon, but it not unlikely priation asked for by Club will be granted. In bers of that association hibition shoot on Mon Beacon Hill.

Of course the princ lacrosse match and the been arranged for Tuesd the forenoon the Victoria grounds at 10 o'clock sha ose of contesting the fi ways taken great intere exhibition of the Can game it is confidently exp vill be a large crowd of nencing at 1 o'clock the will take place, and the doubt present the usual a during the progress of the baseball match between University of Washingto on this afternoon. Plea therefore have the choice tions, both of which pr

eresting.
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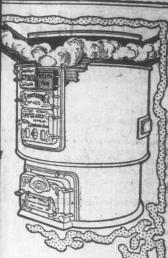
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scholars of any school. silver medals. Chinamen's race. Shot Indian war canoe race 40 feet in length. Elev

Four-oared lapstreak, championship of British Indian war canoe race Tandem Peterboro' ca all amateurs. Three to Klootchman's canoe r Four-oared lapstreak, championship of British Indian canoe upset rac

Tub race. In service races, if for prizes will be given. If or only two prizes.

The meeting then a On Thursday after



s is a pleasantry. It has the furnace—it is merely rater-pan is a good thing. necessity to your health operly placed to radiate oughout the house.

ine Furnace is the most any furnace in the world. should, and does it well.

C. VANCGUVER, ST. JOHN. N.B.

WINNIPEG'S PALATIAL CLUB.

AGENTS, VICTORIA

ll Cost One Hundred Thousand Dollars Port Arthur Pioneer Dead.

linnings. May 4.-The cost of the new itoba Club building, to be erected on adway, will reach \$100,000. The Comrelal Club improvements will total over Pioneer Dead.

H. Langworthy, a ploneer of Port hur, and for many years its secretarysurer, is dead, aged 60. Desertions.

orporal Harvey and two Northwest ce at Medicine Hat, and are supposed to in Montana. A search for them is in Civic Funeral.

he body of the late Alderman John Rushas been sent to Markham, Ont. A funeral was held, and was one of the est ever witnessed in the city. Hunds viewed the remains this morning in city hall.

SAM PARKS DEAD. bor Leader Died in Sing Sing, Where He Was Serving Term For Extortion.

ssining, N. Y., May 4 .- Sam Parks, to Sing Sing prison some months after his conviction on a charge ortion, died in the prison to-day. He consumption at the time of his conon, and had failed rapidly.

Strong rrozone

NICS to the System, Puribundation for a ing the Hot,

Good Appetizer FERROZONE

Aubrey E. Templeman, of Mewrites: "I have found the greattisfaction in using Ferrozone, sider it is the best tonic made. all run down a few months ago, a very miserable state of health. a few boxes of Ferrozone, and prised at the result. Ferrozone away that dull, heavy feeling, and system in splendid order. I am nervous or sleepless, and have a appetite. This is all due to Ferwhich I recommend in the est way possible."

ves Real Vigor **FERROZONE**

Norman MacAdam, of Bridgerites: "I am in good health to the result of Ferrozone. Before errozone I was tired and miseracked energy and ambition. But one altered all that. It has built system, and given me more real than I ever had before. FerroBUSY PREPARING FOR CELELBRATIONS

LIBERAL RESPONSE TO CALL FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Outline of Programme for May 23rd and 24th - The Races at Regatta.

of the festivities from one to two days charge. hat there will be any financial difficulty. may be depended upon to keep the assets well within the liabilities.

attractions for the carnival would be attractions for the carmyal would be ed heartily into the spirit of the play. Enjoyable Evening Spent at Institute This, however, has since been and performed their parts with comchanged to some extent. The first day, Monday, the 23rd inst., will be marked all match at Oak Bay be-

lacrosse match and the regatta, have been arranged for Tuesday, the 24th. In Carraway Bones, Mr. Cockburn, R. G. "God the forenoon the Victoria and Vancouver twelves will line up at the Caledonia grounds at 10 o'clock sharp for the purose of contesting the first league match the season. As Victorians have al- Transacted a Considerable Quantity of ways taken great interest in a first-class xhibition of the Canadian national game it is confidently expected that there

the former occasion there will be a general illumination of the city and con-certs by the Fifth Regiment band. The This promises to excel anything of a finance committee.

Tuesday afternoon a meeting of the regatta committee was held for the pur-

reservations. He had ascertained that there were twelve canoes preparing to enter the Indian contests this year, and that the rivalry between the different tribes was if susting keeps then every the contest of the south of the

tribes was, if anything, keener than ever After considerable discussion the fol-lowing programme was drafted:

R. E. Long course.

course. Articles. Service five-oared whalers for stokers. Long course.

Service five-oared whalers and fouroared gigs. Eleven seconds per mile allowed per thwart. Long course. Service six-oared glgs. Long course. Service five-oared whalers, open to rac-

ing crews. Long course. All-comers' race. Any sized boats, any number of crew. Post entries. Long Schoolboys' race. Open to bona fide scholars of any school. Short course. Three Date. Vessel.

silver medals. Chinamen's race. Short course. ndian war canoe race for canoes ove

Four-oared lapstreak, for junior amateur ampionship of British Columbia. Indian war canoe race, under 40 feet.

hall there will be a meeting of mempurpose of considering various matters of importance in connection with the forthcoming celebration. Among other business it will be decided whether there are sufficient funds to set aside an appropriation for the Victoria Gun Club. A full attendance is desired.

EXCELLENT PERFORMANCE. "Turned Up" Given in Commendable Style at Work Point Barracks

The Fives Court at Work Point barracks was packed Wednesday to witness the production of Mark Melford's comedy, "Turned Up." The proceeds of the entertainment are to go to St.

Saviour's church

Good progress is being made in the preparation for the preparations for the Victoria Day celebrations by the various committees appointed to take in hand the arrangement of different attractions. The extension of the property of the various committees appointed to take in hand the arrangement of different attractions. The extension of the property of the various committees appointed to take in hand the arrangement of different attractions. The extension of the property of the various committees appointed to take in hand the arrangement of different attractions. The extension of the property of the various committees appointed to take in hand the arrangement of different attractions. The extension of the property of the complex relations of the subject of radium. The complex relations of the subject of radium. The study of these had led to the discovery of radium.

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To President and Members Victoria, British Columbia, Board of Trade:

Gentlemen:—Your committee appointed to the subject of radium. He explained that difficult ties were met with in the study of the most satisfactorily. The scenery, costumes and stage settings were all such as to reflect credit upon the officers at Work Point barracks, who have had all the arrangements in the complicated groupings in the carbon and benzine series.

To President and Members Victoria, British Columbia, Board of Trade:

Gentlemen:—Your committee appointed to report upon the study of the atomic theory could not explain. The study of these had led to the discovery of radium.

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has entailed considerable more work in the redrafting of the general programme, and has necessarily resulted in an increased expenditure. As the citizens, however, are responding generously to the call for subscriptions by the canvassing committee, it is not expected to the company never failed to show forth to its fullest advantage. Miss prior, whose power on the stage is well known in Victoria, took the part of Cleonatra Snow in excellent title. known in Victoria, took the part of radium. Mr. Stevens, the electrician, as-cleopatra Snow in excellent style. The other ladies, Miss Keefer as Mrs. Medsurance is given by members of other ladies, Miss Keefer as Mrs. Med-mittee in charge of the finances way, Miss Vernon as Miss Sabina Medway, Mrs. Bland as Mrs. Parnell sels well within the liabilities.

An outline of what the programme of sustained their parts also. The gentlemen, all officers at Work Point, enter-

This evening the entertainment will be repeated at the Fives Court. The cast by a baseball match at Gaz by the Victoria at Gaz by tween the University of Washington is as follows: Capt. Medway, R. N. R., how to me hundred assembled at Institute the University of Washington is as follows: Capt. Medway, R. N. R., how to me hundred assembled at Institute half on Monday to take in the lecture given by Robt. Duponey, M. A. While the lecturer spoke in French, his medway, Miss Vernor; Geo. Medway, While the lecturer spoke in French, his medway, Miss Vernor; Geo. Medway, While the lecturer spoke in French, his enunciation was so clear and distinct printing asked for by the Victoria Gun printing asked for by the Victor is as follows: Capt. Medway, R. N. R., noon, but it not unlikely that the appropriation asked for by the Victoria Gun Club will be granted. In that case members of that association will hold an exhibition shoot on Monday morning at Beacon Hill.

Needway, Miss vernon; Geo, Medway, Miss verno

TOURIST EXECUTIVE

Business Tuesday.

At the regular weekly meeting of the will be a large crowd of spectators. Com-mencing at 1 o'clock the annual regatta afternoon, after the usual preliminaries, rill take place, and the Gorge will no T. M. Henderson reported that from doubt present the usual gala appearance | conversations with Mr. Grant, secretary during the progress of the races. It is of the Victoria Fruitgrowers' Association and that there will be another that the cost of jars baseball match between the same teams, and equipment for an exhibit of Victoria therefore have the choice of two attrac- their utmost to draw attention to the tions, both of which promise to be in- splendid fruit growing facilities of Victoria distinct, the executive thought that the evenings of Monday and Tuesday the expense involved would be too much for the association to stand alone. It was suggested that possibly those who would derive benefit from the advertiscerts by the Fifth Regiment band. The ing farming land was receiving through festivities will be completed by a grand the efforts of the association might asfireworks display at Beacon Hill park. sist. The matter was referred to the

similar nature given here previously, W. T. Oliver drew attention to the and, if the weather is fine, it should desirability of working up thoroughly prove one of the most enjoyable fea-tures of the carnival. The first rocket as well as advertising in the Farmers' scheduled to be fired at 9 o'clock Advocate, Canadian Magazine, etc. This was left in the hands of the printing

committee. pose of making arrangements for the regatta. Among those present were His Worship Mayor Barnard, and representatives of H. M. ship in nort. The lat-

boats for each race. If there should be more than this number desirous of entering it has been agreed that some of the preliminary heats shall be raced before the regatta.

Tred until next week.

The necessity of working hard for the Dominion exhibition was commented upon by Ald. Beckwith. The association will omit no effort which could tend to geometrie the regatta. to accomplish the object in view. The Secretary Moresby reported that Chief Cooper had returned from a most successful visit to the various coast Indian.

This was adopted. There were present that the company of the company

COAL SHIPMENTS. The foreign shipments of coal from the Army race for four-oared gigs. For this there are six crews, four from the R. G. the month of April have amounted to over will run off a heat before the day and send

the two best crews to run against the R. E. Long course.

The Western Fuel Co. at Nanalmo shipped as follows:

were as follows: 8-S.S. Wellington 2,501

SHIPPING OF CREWS

ADDRESS ON RADIUM. Interesting Paper Read By F. Moore Before Natural History Society.

The Natural History Society met on Monday and listened to a very in-teresting paper by F. Moore, B. Sc., of the Chemical Works, upon the subject, "Modern Conceptions of the Ultimate Conception of Matter." Mr. Moore introduced his subject by giving a history of chemistry, tracing it from the earliest conception of the ancients to the atomic theory which prevailed at the present time, and which was made to

other elements was touched upon. The going vessels are prejudicial to the inter-The comedy is one which kept the lecturer stating that the study of the con-

> sisted him. An interesting discussion followed, and hearty vote of thanks was tendered

Mr. Moore.

"A VISIT TO PARIS." Hall By Students of French Language.

About one hundred assembled at Insti-

rived. On his entry F. Leiser played "God Save the King," followed immedi-

The lecturer was introduced by Lieut .-Col. Gregory, French consular agent and in many cases have yearly contracts here, who announced the subject of the with shipowners. lecture as "A Visit to Paris Without the Assistance of Cook."

standing throughout.

It is impossible to do justice to the lecture or the lecture in a short news-Cook excursionists was most amusing, and he kept his audience in roars of laughter. The picture drawn of the Cook omnibus, filled inside and out with hot, tired, dusty and perspiring tourists, their stoppings and startings at the dif-University of Washington and Victoria, grown fruit at the rooms of the association this afternoon. Pleasure seekers will tion would be \$100. While willing to do realistic while his description of the association would be \$100. realistic, while his description of the sights to be seen along the left bank of the Seine throbbed with life, and that of the misery of the poor and misguided people at the time of the commune was artistic, but inexpressing sad.

At the conclusion of the lecture Mr.

Duponey left the platform and standing among the audience gave a synopsis of the work of l'alliance française, which is shortly to create an interest in the French language, literature and arts among foreign people. When the speaker had resumed his

seat, the Lieut.-Governor made a few marks, complimenting the lecturer nost highly, and said that he had never read in any English book any such magnificent and artistic descriptions as

Lieut.-Governor, Archbishop Orth, Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Mrs. Prior, Mrs. O. M. Jones, Mrs. Todd, the Misses Dunsmuir, Leiser. Todd and many others, it

SAM WAS PUNISHED. Indian Fined \$25 for Assaulting an

old guard of the Songhees tribe, would not have been in this grievous predicament had course.

Skiffs, officers of H. M. land and sea forces. Lady coxswain. Double sculls, ourgers and sliding seats barred. Short course, Articles

Ar 12—Sch. Chas. Hanson in that logic dence, and that the fee condingly for the criminal case should be empanded for the c be arrested Sam, but the Indian struggled so large arrested Sam, but the India 25-S.S. Titania 5,633 much that the assistance of a bystander 28—S.S. Titalia
26—S.S. New England
29—S.S. Kingfisher
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was requested. Even this did not prove sufficient, and Constable O'Leary, who happened to be in the vicinity, was summoned. The shipments from the Extension mines | trate Hall on Tuesday fined him \$25 and Date. Vessel. Tens. rick Flannigan was indiscreet enough to 4-8.8. Hero 5,493 assault a man named Geo. More, and he was fined \$20 for the offence. The assault was the outcome of some words between

The Tucket cigar factory, Hamilton,

How It is That Regulations Work to the Disadvantage of British

At a meeting of the board of trade a few days ago the following report, brief Shakespeare. Gillespie, Van Tassell, mention of which was made in these Astle, Spragge, Deaville and Berridge. columns, was submitted by a committee specially appointed to investigate the ing vessels:

ests of Canadian trade on this Coast and must inevitably work in favor of United The shipping masters will not undertake

the responsibility of finding crews for outgoing vessels and captains are not permitthem in securing crews.

the ship Linlithgowshire, five men had been shipped by a boardinghouse master and a prosecution was instituted, fines being imposed amounting to \$500. It was disclosed that this prosecution was instigated by the Puget Sound Boarding-

to enforce the regulations to the utmost to

made it difficult to secure crews with 'facility, whereas the boarding house mas ters in the United States ports on Puget Sound are always ready to supply crews, Although the charges made by these men

ports to pick up their crews. The extra cost involved by this course

The position therefore is that the captain the necessary assistance, unless gratuitously, that he cannot legally bring in a crew from Puget Sound, and that he cannot get clearance, even for Puget Sound, with-

boarding masters.

boardinghouse masters.

The majority of unemployed seamen in

remuneration which the boardinghouse of the jury. An Indian named Sam adorned the prisoner's dock in the police court Tuesday morning. Sam, who looks like one of the captains for procuring crews.

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The the prisoner's dock in the police court Tuesday man's advance note, and any sum paid by captains for procuring crews. In the past in British Columbia ports, lack of clearness he was entitled to conunder perhaps a not too strict interpretasideration. Moreover, he pointed out to those on the mosquito fleet in the uplaw cortain beardinghouse.

> seamen here are made to accept lower wages to compensate for the extra amount

charged the captains by the boardinghouse trate Hall on Tuesday fined him \$25 and continuance of the practice of boarding-house masters charging a moderate fee for securing crews in British Columbia ports will be to the advantage of seamen and all other parties concerned, and your commit-tee would recommend such an amendment of the regulations as will permit this.

It seems to your committee that under sub-Seamen Act, shipping masters should be allowed to license not more than two eputable persons in each port, who should case is in progress. be authorized to assist captains in securing, and that for such services a fee of not more than \$10 per head should be paid.

MONTHLY MEETING.

ON FOREIGN VESSELS Business Transacted by Management of B. C. Orphanage Monday. Afternoon.

Monday afternoon the regular, monthly meeting of the management of the B. C. Orphanage was held at the home, Hillside avenue. There were pre-sent Mrs. F. W. McCullock, who occu-pied the chair, and Mesdames Higgins, eting of the management of After the transaction of routine business, three applications for children for domestic servants and farm helpers were matter of shipping crews on foreign go- referred for report. An application for boy for adoption was also referred to

the investigating committee.

A report was submitted by the home committee to the effect that all the inmates were in good health. A birthday party, held on the 29th, had been most successful. Received and adopted.

A gratifying communication was received from one who has adopted a boy for some few weeks yet, until all the reared in the home. In it the writer vessels have returned. Through the results that the boy is improving mentally turn of a number of the feet last even. and physically, and is a credit to those who sheltered him. The writer hoped ing, however, the Times is to-day eneventually to afford him a university Mesdames McTavish and Andrews 300; Rainbow, 267; Jessie, 93; Otto, 166

were appointed visitors for the month of The finance committee submitted bills

son, one box oranges, six loaves cake, eight loaves bread, cold ham and sandhouse Masters for the purpose of preventing crews being obtained in British Columbia Wiches; Mrs. Crow-Baker, clothing; Mrs. S. A. Stoddart, ports, and with this object in view, it is clothing; Mrs. Goodacre, two gallons frequent the British Columbia ports for the purpose of compelling the the purpose of compelling the author ties cake, sandwiches and one can coffee; to enforce the regulations to the utmost to Mrs. Chas. Todd, matinee of "Princess" the serious injury of Canadian shipping Rosebud" for 26 children; Mrs. D. Interests. Murton, North Ward school, \$3; com-mittee ladies, cake and oranges for birthday party; Mr. King, expressage, Times and Colonist daily papers. The meeting then adjourned.

SUPREME COURT SITTING.

Question Brought Up as to a Jury in Trial of Civil Cause.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Supreme court is sitting to-day, presided over by Mr. Justice Drake, for

the trial of civil causes.

The first case called was that of paper item. His description of the ing. and it has been not unusual to tow Morgan vs. British Yukon Railway Co. vessels, after loading, to Puget Sound This is a case in which the plaintiff seeks damages for the loss of a leg. W. J. Taylor, K. C., for the plaintiff, has caused a discrimination in freight made application for a jury. He want-rates against British Columbia, and it has ed a jury empannelled from the numalso resulted in vessels obtaining their sea ber provided for the criminal assize the stores in the United States port instead of following day. This, according to the at the British Columbia loading port. Recently the authorities at Vancouver have by the payment of \$16 a day to the refused to give clearance to a loaded vessel unless the full crew was first shipped, sel unless the full crew was first shipped,

> causes being tried at assizes in certain toria or Vancouver, where civil sittings but little around."

traders that shipments should be made at as low freight rates as are current elsewhere on this Coast and especially on Puget Sound.

It has not been easy to keep a supply of seamen for foreign-going vessels in British Columbia ports owing to the inducements \$16, according to the act, went into the half out by the the seames of the Puget Sound.

The paintain's counsel to provide for the second of the paintain's counsel to provide for the second of held out by the agents of the Puget Sound | consolidated fund, and was not applic- | fleet. The able to the expenses of the jury. The month and nine days. During this time The shipping masters have never made act needed amending to be clearer in the any effort to provide crews for vessels, and matter. The plaintiff should have paid the only assistance to the shipping interest the money into court under protest. The in this essential matter has been given by plaintiff was at fault in this matter in

not uproviding for a jury. Mr. Taylor pointed out that this \$16 Pacific Coast ports having left their previ- was paid as a kind of premium to the ous ship without being paid off, the only government, in addition to the expenses Townsend. The vessel is a craft of gatta. To a Times representative Tuesday

His Lordship adjourned the hearing of come up before the trial judge. The hearing of Williams vs. Richards

was adjourned until Friday. Barret vs. Elliott and Holland was then called. This is an action brought by the defendant to recover from the defendants \$868 paid as premium for insurance at White Horse. It is containing two berths, the tended that the plaintiff stipulated to one lower one being double. She is to have encouraged by the knowledge that the of the agents that the insurance should be in a company recognized in the Dominion of Canada. The policy was taken It seems to your committee that under sub-section C of clause 11 of the Shipping of was not acceptable to the plaintiff who claimed the return of his premium. The

To-morrow the assizes will open, when the case of the Chinamen charged with the murder of the Chinese theatre manager will be heard.

TOKEN OF WRECK

BROKEN CANOES AND BOATS SEEN ADRIFT

Catches of Sealing Fleet as Far as They Can Be Ascertained-Marine Notes.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Sealing catches for the season just ended cannot be given in complete form turn of a number of the fleet last even-ing, however, the Times is to-day en-form, Sabbath observance, church proabled to give the following: Victoria, 317; Carlotta G. Cox, 240; Casco, over work. ported off Triangle island by the Jessie); Allie L. Alger, 250; Fawn, 78, and the

than half the fleet, are believed to have Fairweather grounds, and, according to

reports, hunting there was good. months were exceedingly stormy. were plentiful in places. The schooner Victoria, Capt. Byers, sighted many of them, but the Jessie, Capt. Horn, another arrival, saw comparatively few. The Jessie, Victoria and Rainbow all reached home last night. A southwester brought all three up the Straits in quick time. They are the forerunners of the fleet, and considering the fact that stoppages had to be made on the coast to land Indians, they are home early.

The Jessie brings back an ominious

token of the fury of some of the storms which swept the Pacific in February and March. It is a piece of a boom with a portion of the sail attached. The hoops, which held the canvas, are still in place as if to suggest the tremendous wrench which must have been received in order to separate it from the vessel.

It bears evidence of not having been picked it up one day in Queen Charlotte Sound, and taking it aboard Capt. Haan thought it best to bring it to Victoria. He says it belonged to some schooner, probably a coaster.

The captain had heard of no vessel lost, but, he added, "I guess a good many suffered that were caught out in the storm on the 19th. It was the worst I ever saw. We were between Cape the captain desiring to proceed to Puget ed for a civil cause like this, when there defor a civil cause like this, when there already was a jury for the criminal ac- bia river at the time, and in company because no one is permitted to give him there was provision made for civil ried away. The storm lasted for three or four days, and the last was the worst. a very strong position with respect to busidistricts, but this did not apply to Vic-

were set down. At a statutory sitting of this court there was nothing to show Interests by the creation of such a deau-lock, and it is evident that the present regulations should be modified without any delay.

Were set down. At a statutory sitting of this court there was nothing to show that any party should be entitled to a jury. At the Assize court, outside of Victoria and Vancouver, a suitor might, by notice, have a jury for a civil cause delay.

In that storm the Umbrina lost three of her boats. Some days afterwards broken boats and canoes were found drifting about, indicating that more than one sealer had her decks swept. The loss of this application was set.

Jessie fell in company with the Allie I. There are objections raised to this proposal, and Wednesday an application was which was summoned in connection with Alger up north, and confirms the report owing to the proximity of American ports to Canadian on this Coast, the conditions are quite different to those on the Atlantic coast, and if shipowners find themselves under disadvantages in British Columbian ports the injury to trade is immediate and direct to owners protecting themselves by raising freight rates. A payment of \$16 of the two Indians, told in these columns was then to be paid to the registrar in getting such a jury. He produced an affidavit to show that the plaintiff had a special jury of 48 names selected, but had afterwards given notice that his themselves by raising freight rates. A payment of \$16 of the two Indians, told in these columns yesterday evening. The Indians, it will be remembered, stated that they were of the opinion that two other canoes had been lost from the sealer. This news the Jessie verifies. Those aboard the Alger Worship Mayor Barnard, and representatives of H. M. ship in port. The latter expressed their willingness to assist in making the races a success.

Arrangements for the details of the programme were then taken up, and it was decided, in order to avoid any exactionally lengthy heat races, to limit of the entries in the services series to four the entries in the services and the services series to four the entries in the services series to four the entries in the services series to four the entries in the services and the services series to four the entries in the services series to four the extent and although the additional the additional the additional the services the find the service series to series to assist and data detect to owners protecting at the King. The entries in the story the the sing freight rates. At the killing and the series and the killing and the different. In Vic. The least trees. At the killing and the world and the series and the killing and the series and the killing and the series and the series and the killing and the series. Those anoard the King. The killing and the world and the killing and the se

SCHOONER REPORTED LOST. News reached the city to-day of the reported loss of the steam fishing schooner Ella G., belonging to Port est in the approaching Victoria Day reprobably 35 tons register, and carries a morning, the chief said his trip was very was not very clear.

Cruises off the Cape in search of fish and strong representation of Indians in the big markets her catch on the Sound. The been caught out in a sudden squall.

THE NEW JEFFERSON.

The new steamer Jefferson, building close competition between stalwart, swarthy crews, whose splendid exertions by the Alaska Steamship Co., has now received her boilers, machinery and masts, and will likely be completed and in commission by July 1st, as a large fancy they monopolize, is not at all concrowd of workmen is engaged on the ceded by the other crews. The dusky ath-

LEAVING FOR BULLION.

Placer Fields Shortly.

go into Bullion creek placers. Capt. Irving afternoon to further arrangements for the has all along been favorably impressed important feature for which they are rewith the Bullion and Alsek finds, and has sponsible. The navy will be represented at Canoe.

Tub race.

Tub race.

In service races, if four boats race, three prizes will be given. If only three boats race only only two prizes.

The meeting them adjourned.

On Thursday afternoon at the city

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Telegraph (A. T. Brown 1,152)

JEALOUS RIVALS cannob turn back the this meeting then adjourned.

A dispatch from Batavia, Java. says title Actines' position at Jantoe after a despend to prize will be given. If only three boats race, three prizes will be given. If only three boats race only the meeting them adjourned.

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JEALOUS RIVALS cannob turn back the demand for Dr. Agnew's little Admission turn back the distribution of Dexter, N. Y. aged 8, came to her death in a most which column captured the Atchines' position at Jantoe after a despend to prize will be given. If only three boats race only three boats race only the property a few weeks ago. A considerable number of men are being steadily employed soon enveloped her entire body, inflicting wounded.

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The population of London has increased burns from which she died soon after.

DISTRICT MEETING.

Programme of Business to Be Deal# With Next Week. Rev. Dr. Rowe, chairman of Victoria

ing, which will be opened in Metropolitan Methodist church on Tuesday next at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The ministerial session will be held first, and in the evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, the general session will convene. At this session laymen will be present.

The meeting consists of all ministers and probationers for the ministry within its bounds, and lay delegates for each

minister in active work from each cir-cuit or mission in the district, the lay delegate being elected by the quarterly official board. There are three probationers in the district. Financial and numerical returns will be presented from the various appointments and arranged by the secretary.

members elected on the conference committees, which include the following committees: Stationing, Sunday schools, perty, nominating, memorial and miscellaneous resolutions, and state of the

300; Rainbow, 267; Jessie, 93; Otto, 166 (two weeks ago); Zillah May, 120 (reported off Triangle island by the Jessie); in New Westminster on May 19th. The

The finance committee submitted bills to the amount of \$138, which were approved and ordered paid.

Donations for the month were Donations for the month were season on the whole has not been a person of the person of th P. Westman: Victoria West, Rev. S. S. fared much better. Several went to the Rev. Charles F. Connor; Saanich, Rev. Fairweather grounds, and, according to T. H. Wright (Sidney); Cowichan, Rev. W. C. Schlichter; The month of April saw favorable Island, Mr. A. E. Stephenson; Lady-sealing weather, but the previous smith, Rev. W. Gordon Tanner, B. A.; Nanaimo, Rev. A. M. Sanford, B, A.; Nanaimo, Rev. Robert Hughes; Cumber-land, Rev. W. D. Misener.

These, with the lay delegates, compose the members of the district meet-

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS.

Albion Iron Works May Be Reinforced by Addition of \$100,000 of Stock.

carried out will result in placing the Albion Iron Works upon an improved basis for the carrying on of work. For some time ered that it would be a wise move to intro-duce more capital into the concern and make important improvements to the

long in the water. The Jessie's Inidans tional expenditure was well warranted, In the minds of many of them this addiand the best means of introducing more

It was decided some time ago to recom each should be introduced into the business. These, it is understood, would be taken up either entirely or almost so present shareholders in the company, which is capitalized at half a million.

These preference shares were to be cumulative 9 per cent. stock, and carried ion.

R. Cassidy, K. C., contended that time as though everything would be car
With the Umbrina. It seemed for a board of directors.

With the introduction of this capital it with them the right to elect half of the

prove commensurate with the addition to

made in Chambers on behalf of those obpetition for a winding-up order. The hear-

There Will Be Ten Indian Crews in tom-

day from an extensive tour of the Indian reservations of Vancouver and neighboring islands, where he had gone to arouse intersuccessful, and he had arranged for a of these places would be represented by

The rivalry between these various reservations at Victoria's regatta has always been ures of the event. As a matter of fact it is doubtful if any other attraction affords so much entertainment to visitors as a former cannot always capture the premier honors, and they expect a change this year. The Valdez Indians will race in a brand new canoe, and the Cowichans are Capt. John Irving Will Enter the Northern also building a new racing craft. Chief Cooper is much pleased at the success attending his visit.

Capt. John Irving will leave for the North in a few days. He will on this trip be held at the city hall at five o'clock this A meeting of the regatta committee will

s a good tonic."

Victoria Meteorological Office. April 27th to May 3rd, 1904. Weather condition have somewhat im proved during the past week, and the inase of bright sunshine and consequent higher temperatures have considerably advanced vegetation, which, however, is still later than usual in most sections. The rainfall has been very light in this vicinity and only moderate on the Lower Mainland; on the west coast of the Mainland at Port inches being reported from that station; at Barkerville 2 inches of snow fell and frost occurred on every night during the week. In the Kootenays the weather has been dry and warmer, the temperature on the 27th reaching 78, and frost only on one day, the 30th. A considerable amount of rain fell throughout the North Pacific states. Barometric conditions have been about normal, the pressure has been chiefly highest on the Coast, with low pressure areas from the ocean passing over the up per portion of the province, these condi-tions have caused fresh to strong winds on the outside waters and along the districts of the Straits. In the Northwest the the first part of the week temperatures were high, but became lower towards the northern Indians as food is the other close; precipitation was light and more is exhibit sent by Mr. Todd. both in the Northwest and in the Pacific part of the week kept the Fraser river amount of the snowfall from the upper men and children present, and all enjoycountry, which will tend to lessen the danger of the approaching flood season.

the lowest 39.7 on the 30th; rainfall, 0.09 At New Westminster, highest tempera-

30th; rain, 0.38 inch. 27th; lowest, 32 on 30th; rainfall, 0.16 number, 67; new members, 29; ladies.

on 27th; lowest, 16 on 30th; precipitation, 58 on 1st; lowest, 28 on 29th; rainfall, 1.42



April was \$2,508,324.

-The work of erecting an extension to the balcony on the James Bay retaining

for the month of April are as follows: Spirits, \$7,035.66; malt, \$1.347.25; manufactured tobacco, \$3.707.74; raw leaf spirits, \$44; other receipts, \$56.60; total,

Island on the West Coast. Advices re-ceived on Saturday stated that during part of last week the sea was so rough that the Quadra could do nothing.

street claimed the attention of the fire department for a short time on Wednesday. The alarm was turned in at about 8 o'clock just after the apparatus had Mainland teams." 8 o'clock just after the apparatus had returned from a parctice. No difficulty was experienced in extinguishing the blaze. There was no damage.

Through an oversight the names of Territorial Cattle Breeders' Through an oversight the names of the gentlemen composing the committee of the board of trade appointed to investigate the matter of shipping of crews on foreign vessels, did not appear to the press. They were Capt. J. Cox, --0-

-The Anglican Synod held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at Bishopclose. Rev. John Antle, vicar of Holy Trinity, Fairview, Vancouver, who was present, outlined a plan to arrange for the establishment of an Angli can mission on the Gulf islands and the coast in the diocese of British Columbia.

-Tenders will be received by the department of public works. Ottawa, for the erection of a drill shed at Rossland The tenders will be received up to May land, the department at Ottawa, and the works, Victoria.

and Pentioton, B. C., passed away on Tuesday at St. Joseph's hospital. Early last week he made an earnest effort to reach Victoria for medical treatment assistance of some good Samaritans would have died on the way. Deceased was about G5 years of age and a native of Limerick, Ireland.

-Those fortunate enough to attend the lecture on the Nile delivered in Cal- the early hours. vary Baptist church Tuesday evening by Rev. W. C. King, enjoyed a thorouga treat. The speaker demonstrated his marked familiarity with his subject, and his remarks were listened to with the Rev. Dr. Rowe in the chair. The lecture was splendidly illustrated. The lecturer was accorded a hearty vote of

to know that the only delay now regarding the building of the new C. P. R. hotel is that pending the decision of the company's engineers respecting the department, J. B. McCallum; superfoundation. Apart from this, plans for intendent of cradle department, Mrs. to say the soldiers are proud of the the building have been decided on. Word E. A. Lewis; orchestra leader, series of victories won by their team. taining grouse. Messrs. L. and M. Sanxiously awaited from Montreal re- A. Parfitt; pianist, Miss A. Barker. Great praise is due Sergt. Paley for the Young, the proprietors of the hotel, have garding the foundation, and as soon as this comes work will be begun. Under the terms of conveyance of the site the company has to start building operations. The reports submitted by the company has to start building operations. The reports submitted by the various officers show the school to be in their power. The cup was presented to cases in which it is alleged game is sold.

A. Farntt; plantst, hiss A. Barker. Great praise is due Sergt. Paley for the foundation, and as soon as the retiring teaching staff was efficient way in which he handled the been summoned to appear before Magistrate Hall on Mondry next. It is the officers who assisted by every means in their power. The cup was presented to cases in which it is alleged game is sold.

within six months, two months of which time have already passed.

-Harvey Combe, registrar of voters, held a court of revision Monday. There were no objections to any of the names

-Secretary Cuthbert, of the Tourist Association, has received a pleasing recognition of his contribution towards the entertainment of the delegates to the congress of the Chambers of Commerce, on their tour of the coast. It is a beau tiful gold medallion, suitably inscribed.

-The warrant officers, staff sergeants' and sergeants' club, Work Point, entertained a large number at their final

-The board of trade has been presented with two interesting contributions for the exhibit case. These have been donated by C. F. Todd, the president of the board. One is a nine-inch toredo eather has been very moderate; during taken at Inverness, North Skeena Passage. Deposited herring spawn used by

-The Victoria Socialists celebrated May Day on Monday by a concert, ban quet and dance in the A. O. U. W. hall. high and brought down a considerable There were fully two hundred men, woby Mrs. Gleason, Miss Alice Kneeshaw At Victoria 56 hours and 24 minutes of bright sunshine were registered; the hightemperature was 63.5 on the 29th, and Monk and Jordan provided piano and

-The public library returns for April fure, 64 on 27th and 1st; lowest, 32 on are as follows: Books issued, 1,478; to 30th; rain, 0.38 inch. At Kamloops, highest temperature, 78 on number issued in one day, 111; average 20; gentlemen, 9. Books added: "A Cor-At Barkerville, highest temperature, 68 on 27th; lowest, 16 on 30th; precipitation, 9.46 inch.

At Port Simpson, highest temperature, Guard, "Merriman; "Sir Mortimer." "Mary Johnston," and others.

"Everybody's Business," a weekly issued in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association, re-ports that that institution is in a flourishing condition. Lacrosse and baseball ams have been organized, and the outlook for a successful summer season are coseate. After announcing the organization of a lacrosse twelve the paper says: "The boys will hold their first practice next week. It is to be hoped all will The total clearings at the Victoria clearing house for the week ending May 3rd were \$500,552. The aggregate for the week ending May 3rd were \$500,552. The aggregate for the week ending May 3rd were \$500,552. The aggregate for the week ending May 3rd were \$500,552. The aggregate for the week ending May baseball playing is to be introduced into the control of the co introduced into our city.

-At the regular meeting of the Friendly Help Association the honorary wall is proceeding satisfactorily, there being a sufficient quantity of stone on hand to allow of a good start being made.

The Victoric inland resource starts. -The Victoria inland revenue returns Dickinson, Mrs. D. Fraser, Miss Rennin, Miss Lee, a jacket and new boots, and Mrs. Templeman, clothing and sack pota-toes; Porter & Sons, meat. All of which tobacco, \$276; cigars, \$837; methylated are thankfully acknowledged by the

-In a lefter addressed to a prominent —Bad weather on the coast has seriously interfered with the work of building the new lighthouse on Leonard and now captain of the Seattle aggregation, announces that the Northwest Lacrosse Association, recently organ-

> -The fourth annual spring show and sale of pure bred cattle will take place Passengers from this province attending the sale should purchase single fare tickets and obtain standard certificates which will entitle them to a free return ticket at the Calgary ticket office, after being signed by the secretary of the association. The association guarantees to deliver stock purchased at this sale at the purchaser's nearest railway station on the Mainland at the rate of \$5 per head. Further information can be obtained on application to the deputy minister of agriculture, Victoria.

-There was a large attendance at the occasion of the closing dance of the \$37,574. eason, under the auspices of Mrs. Les may be seen at the public building, Ross- ter's adult dancing classes. The hall was beautifully decorated, the floor in splenoffice of W. Henderson, clerk of the did condition, and the music all that could be desired. The programme had been arranged by the Fifth Regiment -James D. O'Neill, late of Nelson, orchestra, and judging by the liberal applause accorded each selection the efforts of Bandmaster Finn in arranging for exceptionally choice music were appreciated. During the evening a skirt but he was too weak to withstand the dance was given by nine young ladies in fatigue of travel, and but for the kind; a manner reflecting credit on their abildance was given by nine young ladies in ity, and on the thoroughness of those responsible for their instruction. per was served about midnight, after which dancing was coninued. The rendering of "God Save the King" did not give the signal for dispersal until ____

-The annual election of officers and teachers of the Metropolitan Sunday school was held Tuesday, with pastor closest attention from start to finish. The ing officers were all unanimously reelected, and are as follows: Superintendent, Horace J. Knott; assistant superintendent, Wm. M. Ritchie; secretary, W. E. Staneland; assistant secretary. -It will be of interest to Victorians | Miss Ethel Jones; treasurer, Dr. S. G. Clemence; librarian, Harold La Page; assistant librarians, S. Reid and G. Merrifield; superinfendent of home department, J. B. McCallum; super-intendent of home department, J. B. McCallum; super-intendent of home department, J. B. McCallum; super-intendent of home department of

a very flourishing condition, gratifying increases being shown in every department over former years.

Lieut.-Colonel English and Major Bland, out of season. It has a standing offer of R. E., by Sergt. Paley, team captain. S25 reward for information that will lead to the conviction of any person

-A roof fire at the residence of Rev. Percival Jenus, Donglas street, Monday claimed the attention of the fire department. The cause was a spark from the chimney. There was no loss.

streets. The matter was brought up at ing officer at the drill hall. last night's meeting as a recommendation from the streets, bridges and sewers some information from California re-

-The pupils of Miss Ada Saunders on Saturday afternoon gave a recital at Waitt's Hall. There was a large attendance of the friends of the pupils who were delighted with the manner in which the programme was given. The prizes were presented at the close of the recital by Mrs. Bolton to the following: Gwenydd Bridgman, Pearl Mable, Barbara Monteith and Rawdie Matthews. During the evening Miss Winnifred Buckett, a pupil of Mrs. Moresby, contributed two vocal selections. These was very much enjoyed, reflecting great eredit upon her teacher.

up in the fire department headquarters which should be considerable of a convenience. He calls it a "conning tower," which it certainly resembles in point of utility if not in situation. It is for the The room is equipped with alarm contrivances as well as telephone. Imspeaking tube.

-The manager of the Home for Aged nd Infirm acknowledges with thanks he following donations to the institution for the month of April: N. Shakespeare, reading matter; L. J. Quagliotti, newspapers; Mr. Russel, pair of trousers; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, illustrated papers and magazines; Mrs. S. A. Stoddart, clothing and books: Mrs. Van Tassel. reading matter; Mrs. G. J. Johnston, clothing; G. Winter, rhubarb; Mr. Meldram, newspapers; Mrs. G. Munsie, llustrated papers, clothing and boots;

ceased was 48 years of age and a native for many years, and news of her death will be generally regretted. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, A. King, proof reader on the Times, and a daugh-

president, Wm. Ritchie; second vice-president, Mr. Pack; third vice-president, Mrs. Hale; fourth vice-president, Miss Ethel Jones; secretary, Miss Clara

-Hereafter no diary will be kept as the Victoria customs house. The work in future is to be all done at Ottawa. ports for the month were: Foreign, appointed to the grand llodge. A. O. U. W. hall on Tuesday on the \$13,240, and domestic, \$24,334; total,

> little difficulty; loss, \$5. On the same strength in the near future. day at 8.45 p. m. a burning chimney in the Bank of Montreal was responsible for an alarm. There was no loss. A There was a fire in a house on Gordon 24th, which was extinguished with no

been won by the Coal City eleven for the equipped. past several seasons. The band of the Clemence; librarian, Harold La Page; Royal Artillery and Royal Engineers

plimented the players in a few appropri- violating the Game Act. ate remarks.

-0-1 -J. J. Cohen, gents' furrnisher and Mason, of this city.

-The charming operetta, "The Dream committee, and it was decided to obtain of the Flowers," was very successfully come information from California reentertained a large number at their man social of the season on Monday. These events have been very successful throughout the winer months, due altothroughout the winer months at the parasol drill by a number of young ladies under the command of Major Hibben.

> -On Monday next the city will com ience to remove the old structure which has answered the purpose of a bridge across the arm at Point Ellice. The work will be accomplished by means of a steam derrick. At present the Vic- ried unanimously: "Resolved. toria Electric Railway Company is engaged in removing its rails and wires.

Twenty-six rounds were fired Wednesday by a squad from the Royal Garrison Artillery from the 12-pounders at Black Rock. -Chief Watson has had a room fitted done as quickly as possible, were followed, and all the rounds mentioned were ute. Out of the 26 shots on five failed to find the target.

mediately an alarm is telephoned in the man on watch, without leaving his seat, can arouse the whole force. He can also communicate with the chief by a while others, with dogs, are busy freighting lumber and supplies up the parts were taken reflects much credit or

> anniversary of the organization of the St. Saviour's church, Victoria West. First Presbyterian church Junior Christian Endeavor Society, which was held for other church purpose

-Royal Templars of Temperance, Victoria Council, gave an tertainment Wednesday int the Old Men's On Tuesday Mrs. Archiband King passed away at the family residence, 58 Kingston street. She had been an invalid for two years, being afflicted with heart disease and a more severe attack early to-day resulted in her death. Deeman and the control of the control given by Mr. mitchie after which reof, Niagara, Ontario. Mrs. King was freshments were supplied and a very widely acquainted, having resided here pleasant evening brought to a close.

the Metropolitan church, was held in the league room Monday. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Foxall; first vice-president, Wm. Ritchie; second vice-

-The remains of ormerly of the monthly importations at lin, Booz, Barraclough and Sheppard,

city a week or so ago, and has been gates to the grand lodge meeting, which brought about with a view of econo-

-D. G. S. Quadra has been further detained in landing material for the new lighthouse on Leonard Island. Capt. The Chiden," Oak Bay, who returned from the coast Wednesday, reported that it would take at least two more days for the Quadra to land her cargo from the time the Queen City passed her. The new light to be established on Leonard Island will be one of the best on the coast. The light will have an elevation of 150 feet, and the wife of C. J. Handbury, of a son.

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-J. J. Cohen, gents'd furrnisher and hatter, carrying on business at 117 Government street, has assigned to Thos. G. Scott Robsou; Division 3, Jessie Converse Thompson; Division 4, Flora Janet Allen; Division 5, Florence Louise —Steps are being taken by the city council towards introducing the system of using oil in the sprinkling of the when it was inspected by the command-

Army, has arranged a great internanal convention to take place in Lonon, England, next June. One hundred the world will meet in London. Nearly, three hundred delegates will go from Canada. The Salvation Army officials are arranging an excursion to England connection with the convention Parties who anticipate going, should write to Miss Booth, Salvation Army Temple, Toronto, Ont.

well-attended meeting Wednesday, when following resolution was carthis meeting deems it advisable that the County court judge for the county, of Victoria should be appointed at as early a date as possible; and further resolved, that such appointee should be selected from members of the bar residing or practicing at the city of Victoria, and which provide that the firing must be that a copy of this resolution be for-done as quickly as possible, were follow- warded to the Minister of Justice and to the senators and mebers representing the province of British Columbia."

-The second performance of the farc comedy "Turned Up" at Work Point and commands a view of the entire hall.

The room is equipped with alarm contrivances as well as telephone. Imrunning as high as \$1 to the pan. Scores able. There were defects in the presenthe principals whose next bill will be awaited with interest. The proceeds of performances are to be devoted to

-What gave promise of being an un last evening, was a good success. The mistakeable violation of the Game Act children faking part were well drilled. was discovered Thursday, A con-Mrs. Wood, as superintendent, has done signment, presumably of venison, was good work among the little folk. The Endeavor contributed nearly \$200 for missions, and also gave liberal donations to a well known citizen, and one who is prominent among the hunting fraternity of Victoria. A careful watch was kept upon the offending shipment until the suspected offender appeared. Explanations were then demanded, when it transpired that the shipment in question belonged at one time to a sportive lamb

-Officers of the Fifth Regiment are in receipt of a copy of the new "Establishment of Canadian Militia, Exclusive of Permanent Forces," in which provision is made for the strength of the local

pavement work likely to be carried out Mrs. Hale; fourth vice-president, Miss are Ethel Jones; secretary, Miss Clara Jones; treasurer, Miss Foxall; organist, The perfect harmony that existed throughout the meeting and the willing place office by the nominees, gives assurance the office by the nominees, gives assurance the work of the league.

Mrs. Hale; fourth vice-president, Miss Ethel Jones; secretary, Miss Clara Archibald King were laid at rest Wednesday, the funeral taking place from the function residence, 58 Kingston street. The perfect harmony that existed throughout the meeting and the willing pathizing friends, both at the house and place office by the nominees, gives assurance of a successful year in connection with the work of the league.

The remains of the late Mrs. Archibald King were laid at rest Wednesday the paving of Yates street from Government to Wharf. This will be undertaken about the first of June, or just as soon as the Victoria Day celebration is over. The other pavement is only contemplated as of frost, and the trail was too soft, so we turned back and decided to wait all night at Log Cabin until next morning and make an early worth seeing."

Among the arrivals by the stamer would harden up the trail. But when we got up next morning at 2.30 of clock there had only been six degrees of frost, and the trail was too soft, so we turned back and decided to wait all night at Log Cabin until next morning and make an early worth seeing."

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-At a well-attended meeting Wednesmixing in dabor. A record has always Messrs. Frank Taylor and James Potbeen kept at Ottawa and a second one made out here has been considered unnecessary. The revenue collected at the Victoria customs house during the Victoria customs house during the of importance were considered. This month of April consisted of \$65,548.34 evening the regular meeting of Dominion taken in duty, \$9 collected from Chinese Lodge will be held, and to-morrow night retary-treasurer, J. Lemm. Eleven of and \$30.10 obtained from other sources, making a total of \$65,587.44. The exthat this number will be considerably augmented. A fee of \$1 a year will be The unusual activity in militia charged, together with an annual sub-circles which has been displayed here re-The firemen had a light record for cently is evidently not confined to Victoria. A New Westminster exchange next, by which time the secretary will chimney and roof fires contributing says: "As quite a number of young men chiefly to the returns. On April 5th at 3 a. m. an alarm from box 26 called the department to a shed in the rear of the premises occupied by Dr. Lucas. The loss amounted to fifteen dollars. Seven days later at 10 45 a m the roof of Par. days later at 10.45 a. m. the roof of Rev. In this city the rush of recruits has Merchants' Guild, to which an invita-P. Jenns's house required attention, a spark from the chimney having ignited it. The blaze was extinguished with months.

> BORN. DIED.

MING—At 58 Kingston street, on Tuesday,
May 3rd, Mary, wife of Archibald
King, aged 48 years.
BREAKENRIDGE—At Phoenix, on April
25th, Mrs. G. E. Breakenridge, aged 65

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other soap powders,

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The finest Butter Made--Fresh Daily.

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A TRIP TO ATLIN.

E. M. Whyte Tells of Walk Through Miles of Snow, Slush and Water.

Word was received here Thursday of the safe arrival at Atlin of a number of Victorians who have taken employment with the Pine Creek Power Company, of Christian Association, returned several days that district. They had one of the rough- ago. Among other places he visited San est trips on record, having to walk for Francisco, Oakland and San Jose, and was miles through snow, slush and water reach- particularly impressed with the friendlihis experiences, writes as follows: the 13th April, and arrived at Skagway at | as much at home as one of the local mem oon on Sunday, the 17th, touching at bers. He says that a feature of the head-Ketchikan. Wrangel. Hatlie's mining camp, Tonka, Petersburg canneries and

by the Douglas band, also at Juneau and day. Hearing of Mr. Margison's ability in Haynes's Mission. We had a very pleasant trip. bas-punching, he was requested at San Francisco to give an exhibition, and his "We left Skagway at 9.30 Monday morning on the train for Log Cabin, where letes. those of us who did not intend going to Mr. Margison remarked, "should belong to Caribou Crossing on the train and taking the Y. M. C. A. A membership ticket is the stage from there were supposed to of inestimable value to young men in a walk. We started out, but the snow on strange city. The local association will the trail was too soft, so we turned back spare no trouble in giving information re

seven of us arrived at the first stop at 9.05 many years. a. m., the most of them arriving in about we started down the lake, which is eight haps the exception of Pasadena.

m'les long, and we had not gone very far before we started breaking through the Rev. J. P. Westman, pastor of the Centop crust of ice, where the snow had melted and then frozen, up to the ankles in water. a visit to Vancouver, where he occupied as we reached the other end of the lake, on Sunday, Tuesday night. During his ab camped out on the snow two mfles away from the roadhouse; without any blankets, passed his second year examination at the as one of them had given out in the ankles. | Portland Medical College with market "Seven of us started off next morning at | credit, his total average being 95 per ce 3.15 o'clock, that is six of the original He is spending his summer 25th, since the Breakeninge, aged to years.

25th, since the Breakeninge, aged to years and seminate the Burrard sand and seminate the Burrard sand and seminate the Burrard santarium. The way several days ahead of us, and he and I made Atlin (28 miles) by 11.15 and the 3rd instant, James D. O'Neil, a native of Limerick, Ireland, aged about 3 o'clock, that is six of the original He is spending his summer vacation with the way several days ahead of us, and he and I made Atlin (28 miles) by 11.15 and it wo others came in about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The rest did not get in until Thursday. It is the roughest trip I ever made in my life, and the original He is spending his summer vacation with the spending his spending his summer vacation with the spending his spending his spending his summer vacation with the spending his spending h would not like to have to do it again so tion. It relieves all itching and burning

sleighs, as their dog teams could not pull hem through."

42 Government Street.

After a pleasant sojourn at the different O. Margison, a member of the Young Men's at each place. Presenting his members quarters of the association in both 'Frisco Douglas Island, where we were serenaded which are used by large numbers every proficiency surprised some of the best ath-"Anyone who intends to travel,

"We started out about 3.30 a. m. Tues- at the present time, both the mining and day morning about 25 strong, some pulling hand sleighs, but before they had gone very far they were glad enough to throw their sleighs and their clothes to one side and what the intention is the strong is the same and their clothes to one side and what the intention is the same are still being operated by the company represented by H. E. Newton, but what the intention is the same are still being operated by the company represented by H. E. Newton, but what the intention is the same are still being operated by the company represented by H. E. Newton, but what the intention is the same are still being operated by the company represented by H. E. Newton, but what the intention is the same are still being operated by the company represented by the same are still being operated by the company represented by the company represented by the same are still being operated by the company represented by the same are still being operated by the company represented by the same are still being operated by the company represented by the same are still being operated by the company represented by the same are still being operated by the same are still being operated by the company represented by the same are still being operated get through themselves without anything.

The snow was so soft for the first five or
six miles that about every 100 yards on that the mines will be opened up on a the average somebody would sink in the larger scale. The lumbering business is snow up to the waist, and very often also looking up, and they predict that the would have to be helped out. Of the 25 | magnificent timber of San Juan will prove who started out together, there were only the most valuable asset of the district for

O. A. Nickerson, of Nova Scotia, was when five of us started off again for the among Wednesday's visitors at the rooms next place, which was sixteen miles jurther of the Victoria Tourist Association, Fort on, the first one being eighteen miles, so street. Mr. Nickerson has been making that made thirty-four miles in one day for an extensive tour of the Sunny South and us. The trail was bad enough the first eighteen miles, but nothing to what was to come. On the first four miles of the second noticed an interview with H. Cuthbert, who stage we had to wade through snow and was then touring the country, and decided ice cold water up over the knees all the to visit Victoria on his return. Although way, and it took us exactly two hours and he was only able to stay here about a day a quarter to cover that distance. On ar- he pronounced this city as one of the most riving at Otter Lake, we took off our beautiful places he has seen during his socks and wrung them out. By this time trip. It excelled, in his opinion, all the there were only four of us left, and much extolled California resorts, with per-

We kept getting deeper and deeper into it the pulpit at the Wesley Methodist church and by that time we were up to our knees | sence services were conducted at the Cenin water again. By this time another man tennial church by Rev. W. Pescott, B. A., had dropped behind and that left but three of Vancouver. The occasion was the an-

Lachlan McMillan, of this city, has

late in the season. In that four miles that it took us two and a quarter hours to make to 5 nights. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & two different men had to leave their empty Co. and Hall & Co.-39.

By MRS. C. N. WIL Author of "Lady Mary House," "His Grace," heart." "Behind a Vei Sport," "A Woman Barn Stormers," &c.

CHAPTER XIV.-(

The Woman of the P

"The memory of my m

like a clear white light dark places of my life," "She has been to me li childhood has no history until the first chapter, of the dear and beautiful broken short. I hardly kno you of her, except to say to me in the Bible or ot angels, I always imagin must be like her. What didn't know. I was tau mother, and she called n too young to know that to have other names bes Dick. We lived in diffe towns and little towns, villages. They are dim now. Only my mother's out clear. We were alw she and I, never separat had the impression pose-that she wasn't hat try and comfort her, and to me and lay her beauti out that I was all she ha used to feel, too. kind of blight upon ferent from other litt a settled home. It was unseen and unknown h lessly from place to p ber asking why I had other boys had, and mother's face now whe tion. She didn't answ held me close in her a could feel her heart th looked up at her to fin didn't speak I could see very pale, with tremb great eyes that stared mournfully over my hea spoke, and told me that just as other little boys always remember that, Dick's voice broke so Peter started into what?" he demanded,

> ably long.
> "I would rather not fir going to say, Sir Peter frankly. "In recalling what my mother told came back to my rec gave me a surprise. what it means yet, or portance it may be; bu out to be of importance concerns myself alone Honestly, I do not think you at the moment. It that my mother reassu as always, telling me was not one to be ash: reverse, but that it mever see him, and ask be satisfied and har Of course, I kissed that I was both; and I the subject again. But I saw her looking pa very ill, I was afra thinking of it, and it heart must break. "Wherever we w have a little bed in h day I woke up and ran norning as usual but her eyes and smile before. She lay still, when I took it, was i heavy to lift. I tried to wake her, and who answer or move, but with a far-off, strange

I rushed out of the r help. People came—fo hotel—and a doctor was

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42 Government Street. leighs, as their dog teams could not pull hem through."

PERSONAL.

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After a pleasant sojourn at the different opular resorts of Southern California, Margison, a member of the Young Men's hristian Association, returned several days o. Among other places he visited San ancisco, Oakland and San Jose, and was rticularly impressed with the friendliss of members of the Y.M.C.A. branches each place. Presenting his member: ket he was welcomed and made to feel much at home as one of the local mem rs. He says that a feature of the headters of the association in both 'Frisco nd San Jose are the swimming baths, ich are used by large numbers every Hearing of Mr. Margison's ability in g-punching, he was requested at San sco to give an exhibition, and his iciency sumprised some of the best ath "Anyone who intends to travel," Margison remarked, "should belong to e Y. M. C. A. A membership ticket is nestimable value to young men in a ange city. The local association will re no trouble in giving information re rding the best boarding localities and e things really worth seeing."

Among the arrivals by the steamer een City from the West Coast Wednesday ort Renfrew, who are here combining ess with pleasure. They report con rable activity in the San Juan district the present time, both the mining and ering industries having lately been eloping favorably. A number of properes are still being operated by the com represented by H. E. Newton, but hat the intentions for this summer are not known. It is not unlikely, however, hat the mines will be opened up on a rger scale. The lumbering business lso looking up, and they predict that the agnificent timber of San Juan will prove most valuable asset of the district for any years.

O. A. Nickerson, of Nova Scotia, was mong Wednesday's visitors at the rooms the Victoria Tourist Association, Fort reet. Mr. Nickerson has been making extensive tour of the Sunny South and s made short stays at all the well known orts of California. While there he iced an interview with H. Cuthbert, who as then touring the country, and decided visit Victoria on his return. Although was only able to stay here about a day ronounced this city as one of the most autiful places he has seen during his It excelled, in his opinion, all the ach extolled California resorts, with peraps the exception of Pasadena.

Rev. J. P. Westman, pastor of the Cenennial Methodist church, returned from visit to Vancouver, where he occupied e pulpit at the Wesley Methodist church unday, Tuesday night. During his abnce services were conducted at the Cen-Vancouver. The occasion was the an-versary of the Sunday school, and the dren were massed on a mammoth platrm for the morning and afternoon seres. In the forenoon Rev. Mr. Pescott essed the children especially, and in afternoon a programme of readings, tations and appropriate musical selecns was rendered. The visiting clergyreturned to the Terminal City Tues-

chlan McMillan, of this city, has sed his second year examination at the ortland Medical College with marked edit, his total average being 95 per cent. is spending his summer vacation with Ernest Hall at the Burrard sanitarium.

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SCENES FROM CANADIAN HISTORY.

No. 27. Answers to Last Week's Puzzle.

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The following have sent in correct answers to last Scene: De Tracy leading wer to last Scene: De Tracy leading arignan regiment through the Moralley, till the Indians beg for peace.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle.

The following have sent in correct answers to last puzzle: Edith Maltravers (Victoria West), Henry Kroeger (Esquimalt), Thos. Balley (Esquimalt), Norman Simons (North Ward), Leggrettia Green (Girls' Central), irene Booth (Girls' Central).

Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "The Barn Stormers," &c.

CHAPTER XIV .- (Continued.)

The Woman of the Photograph. "The memory of my mother has been towns and little towns, and even tiny willages. They are dim as dreams to me good and learn how to work, and pay not offer to do so, and he knew that the good clear. We were always together, she and I, never separated. Vaguely I whom I had passed sometimes on the watch.

mournfully over my head. spoke, and told me that I had a father, just as other little boys had; that I must

always remember that, and-"

Honestly, I do not think it would interest you at the moment. It is enough to say Of course, I kissed her, and answered mind he was finishing the sentence that I was both; and I never referred to which a little while ago he had broken the subject again. But sometimes, when I saw her looking pale and sad, and Markham. "Always remember that you

Markham, "Always remember that you have a father of whom there is no need to be ashamed," his mother had said.

Wherever we went I used always to have a father of whom there is no need to be ashamed," his mother for have a little bed in her room, and one day I woke up and ran to bid her good may like the all that bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one have a little bed in her room, and one the self-intly which is yours, too "Whorever we went! used always had her around her lips, the structure have a little bed in her room, and one with them. They struck hims ab liftle, honest fellows, with them. They struck hims ab liftle, honest fellows, with them. They struck hims ab liftle, honest fellows, with them. They struck him a limportant in forthetion whether.

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the excitement no one remembered about me. I was allowed to stand by and hear all that went on. The doctor said she had died of heart disease, and that she must have had it for a long I don't quite understand them myself sympathetically, though they meant well fainted, for I don't remember anything more, except seeming to wake up after of her sex."

a sleep that hadn't really been a sleep,

"You haven't told me any of the dedark places of my life," he said, gently.

"She has been to me like a star. My childhood has no history apart from her, until the first chapter, of which she was the dear and beautiful heroine, was broken short. I hardly know what to tell you of her, except to say that she was like an angel. When she used to read to me in the bible or other books about angels, I always imagined that they must be like her. What our name was I didn't know. I was taught to call her

had the impression—instinctively, I sup-pose—that she wasn't happy. I used to mother and I had been out together, watch; and he made no move to shake should really never see my mother again nothing mattered much to me, and I was alive turned abruptly.

"Shake hands with me, Knight," he said. "And—I've not as much right to always to keep moving on; we had never a settled home. It was as if someone unseen and unknown hunted us mercilessly from place to place; there was never any rest for long. Once I remember a sking why I hadn't a father as other boys had, and I can see my mother's face now when I put that question. She didn't answer at first, but held me close in her arms, so that I could feel her heave the triver of the should really never see my mother again nothing mattered much to me, and I was said. "And—I've not as much right to stake her name. I remember very well how she told me that I was to be called 'Knight,' because that was a good name for a boy to live up to. If I were always good and honorable and brave I could earn a right to that name, so that it would really in time be my very own, as no other name.

Dick's voice broke so suddenly that Sir never really affectionate. She sent me to school in England. When I was old Peter started into alertness. "And to school in England, what afterwards what?" he demanded, when the young to Oxford. While I was there still she to Oxford. While I was there still she to Oxford.

me?" Sir Peter asked, speaking more to himself than to Knight. "Was it the that my mother reassured me, tenderly through all these years?"

himself than to Rhight man the moment. It is enough to say man who kept her picture in his watch had supposed must remain hidden from him as long as he should live. He be-Dick did not answer, for his thoughts was not one to be ashamed of, rather the reverse, but that it might be I would had gone back again to the day so long never see him, and asking if I could not ago when he had asked his mother the be satisfied and happy alone with her. question that had made her sad. In his

"Yes," Dick said, as he had said beore; "if this photograph is a portrait of

n, thoughtfully. "Twenty-six a couple of months ago. know that because while my mother ived my birthday was always kept with a little feast, and presents of toys and the sweets I liked best, even when-I suspect-there was little money to spend "She was poor-and alone, except for

u-and urhappy," Sir Peter murmured, "and she died twenty-one years agobefore my marriage with Evie's mother. You must have been born within the year after I lost her. H'm! It's a more commonplace story than I have fancied t in my self-conceit. I was always so sure that she cared for me—that she must have been spirited away against her will, improbable as it seemed to the detectives I employed, and to everyone who knew, except myself. Now it turns out to have been an everyday sort of elopment. As for the dead woman, her aunt, whom we found sitting in her chair when we broke into the Desmonds' flat, no doubt her sudden end could be ated for in an ordinary way enough f we had only been content with the rdinary. Well, I'm not sorry that I showed you the photograph. Ignorance isn't bliss, to my idea; and though my poor old romance has fallen into dust, it is better to know the truth."

"Whatever the real truth may be," said Dick, hotly, "I would stake my life moment she couldn't keep her word. Many women do such things, and remeanwhile I'll go back to Tangier to see ugh, no doubt. I think I must have whether your veiled woman keeps her need, for I don't remember anything word more faithfully than the majority

like a clear white light shining on the dark places of my life," he said, gently. of the hotel was with me—a cross, over—ance," said Dick, hastily. "Won't

didn't know. I was taught to call her mother, and she called me Dick. I was too young to know that it was necessary to have other names besides mother and Dick. We lived in different places, big towns and little towns, and even tiny to have other names besides mother and bick. We lived in different places, big towns and little towns, and even tiny to have other names besides mother and bick. We lived in different places, big towns and little towns, and even tiny to have other names besides mother and bick. We lived in different places, big towns and little towns, and even tiny to have other names besides mother and bick. We lived in different places, big towns and little towns, and even tiny to have other names besides mother and bick. We lived in different places, big towns and little towns, and even tiny to have the had never liked me, and the mother's portrait, which Sir Peter had given him to look at, was still in his had any pride I would want to be still after the last bitter words he could be a still a towns and the mother's portrait, which Sir Peter had given him to look at, was still in his had any pride I would want to be

watch; and he made no move to shake try and comfort her, and she would cling try and comfort her, and she would cling to me and lay her beautiful golden head on my little childish shoulder, sobbing out that I was all she had in the world.

I used to feel, too, that there was a should really never see my mother again should really never see my mother and I had been out together, watch; and he made no move to shake hands. Sir Peter was going; Dick was about to follow, courteeusly, and was in the act of taking up one of the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the table, when the million-active depends on the candles from the

held me close in her arms, so that I could feel her heart throbbing, and as I could feel her heart throbbing, and as I could ever be. count ever heart throbbing, and as I could ever be.

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After all, Dick told himself, there was no great change in the aspect of affairs.

H had learnt his mother's name, and that, in her girlish days, she had been no great ever that in her girlish days, she had been layed by a men who was not his father.

Naples and saved me from becoming a loved by a man who was not his father. Wretched foundling more because she if she had really jited Sir Peter Markwas sorry for me than because she really life she had really jilted Sir Peter Mark-loved me. She was always kind, but-some was loyally sure that in

> be that he would come upon the secret of his parentage—the secret which he lieved that the clue to that secret, if it were to be found at all, would, in great probability, be found in the mirror cab-inet. He longed to be face to face with the truth, and yet an extraordinary rest-lessness was upon him, sending the blood racing through his veins, pulling at his nerves as if they were so many hot;

a control of the cont

room, and locked the door, for if the new men were bent on playing tricks it was Eve Desmond, I am her son."

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"You are twenty-six years old, I am her son intrusion he pressed the spring in the frame of the mirror and opened the cabinet. The crimson-lined shelves were empty. The three packets of letters and

For a long moment Dick stared into the secret cabinet in blank, unbelieving amazement. The thing seemed incredible. He caught up one of the candle-sticks and passed the light carefully over bundles of letters. Someone besides him-self had discovered the hiding-place, and chance to be spirited off the yacht. He had taken the contents away.

When Dick had recovered from his first astonishment he began to ask him-self how this could have happened. His

suspicions hovered round the two men

who had come on board to-day. The question was, how could they, or anyone else, have hit upon the secret of the cabnet? He unlocked the door, and closing it again when he was on the other side,

they had merely struck him as hauntingly familiar, without bringing back a definite recollection. It was only when he
finite recollection. It was only when he
recalled the scene between his mother
and himself that the connection was suddenly and startlingly re-established.

"So you are her son—Eve Desmond's
son?" Sir Peter was saying, his eyes exaniming Dick Knight's features with a
new interest, made up of curiosity, and
a strange, half-bitter, half-sweet emotion, which was partly jealousy and was steeped in it, choking in it, straintion, which was partly jealousy and
partly something else which Eve Desmond's old lover could not himself

Nothing could-be done with the electric lighting of the yacht until next day. tric lighting of the yacht until next day. knew why they had been brought on marks on the woman's uncovered throat. Dick took candies with him to the state- board in place of their predecessors, but On each side, under the ear, was one they answered frankly, and laughed at | deep, purple dent; under the chin wer

> supernatural passenger who did strange things and caused strange notes. Dick determined to let the captain of the port empty. The three packets of letters and the two little black-bound volumes were serious than the first, early to morrow morning, and meanwhile, lest one of the men should leave the yacht in the night, or attempt to get rid of his stolen goods by means of confederates outside, he resolved to watch until morning. Then, at sticks and passed the light carefully over the shelves. Nothing was there save a bit of gold cord, such as had tied the books (which now seemed more important than anything else, except Eve chance to be spirited off the yacht. He went below, as if to go to bed, but slipped up again, with a great-coat over his arm. Quietly he got into one of the boats hanging in the davits, rolled up his coat for a pillow, and made himself as

could see and hear without being seen So the night wore on. It was warm bent down and peeped through the key-kole. To his chagrin he was able to see the open cabinet. If anyone had been spying when he discovered the spring in conscious of his presence; at last one the mirror frame and took out the books went below to turn in, while the other and letters everything that he had done remained on watch. Then silence fell could have been seen. It would have upon the Xenia. There was no sound been simple afterwards for the watcher save the wind and the tapping of the to return when the stateroom was empty water against the yacht's hull as she lay

and remove the things, which he had at anchor.
been stupidly confident enough to put It was the "dark hour before the "Perhaps not, except for promising to back in their old place when he hurried-dawn," when suddenly Dick became well, if not so wisely, that at the last been not to draw the curtain which hung rowed plangide the davalette. been not to draw the curtain which hang made of a small boat being cautiously been not to draw the curtain which hang made of a small boat being cautiously rowed alongside the derelict. She came underneath, and lay to, as if waiting; when the owner had busied himself with this cabinet, designed especially to hide He expected to see the man on watch his most private; possessions, he had either attempt to go off in the boat or taken that precantion, or the books and else to send something away; and Dick letters would have disappeared with all did not intend that he should do either. By MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON,
Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark
House," "His Grace," "Queen Sweet,
heart," "Bahind a Veil," "Fortune's
heart," arms or speak to me again. I went to her and called her name. Then some-body explained the truth to me—not very understand myself better later on. And the spy at the keyhole, darting away when suddenly the night-silence was

HON. JAMES REID.

The Senator for Cariboo, Who Passed Away at Vancouver on Tuesday,

into the darkness, at the sound of the | broken by a scream-a scream so ter

treasure stowed away in the cabinet, in sheer rage at discovering nothing save

a few letters and books he might have

thrown everything out through the port-

hole; or he might have kept the spoil, such as it was, in the hope of obtaining

important information, or perhaps a

case of murder; but who is the How did she come here; and who can have killed her?"

"It's enough to make one believe in the ghost, after all," said the other. "Good-Heavens, sir, Brown was right. This yacht has a curse upon it. It's no place for Christian men or women." (To be continued.)

comfortable as he could. If anything A. MORRISON URGES happened on his side of the deck, he MEASURES OF RELIEF

> Says Prosperity of Province Depends Largely on This Trade and Stagnation Exists at Present.

umbia. He said that the prosperity of British Columbia largely depended upon the lumber trade. At present there was remedy to bring about a change lay in £21,000 to £30,000. ment. Rough lumber was admitted free of duty into Canada. That class which was admitted free consisted of 75 per cent of log. If British Columbia wanted to send the same class of lumber into the States it was met with a duty of \$2 per thousand. Not only was this the case, but the British Columbia manufacturer had to import his machinery, because it could not be got in Canada, and had to pay duty on it of 25 per cent. If British Columbia tried to get a mar-ket in the Northwest and Manitoba for lumber they were met with a 55 cent rate, which gave that market to the States. It was said that this state of affairs was necessary because the farmers of the Northwest must have cheap lumber. He objected to one part of the country living at the expense of the other. He did so all the more readily because farmers of the west in a few years made a competency. Increased protection would not increase the price. He read a petition of the lumbermen in, Oregon, Washington, and the Western States to the Northern Pacific and Great Northern railways, asking in a way if cheap rates could be obtained so as to get rid of their surplus stock. That surplus stock should no longer be sent to Canada. 'He asked the government to look into the matter and give the needed assistance. He also said that the United States would probably take adwhich would increase the duty on lumber oing to the States to 55 per cent.

Mr. Mackie (Renfrew), one of the any information as to the actual poison ed against the imposition of any duty the society in this matter. which would only assist to give encour-British Columbia, Northwest and Manitoba. Until that combine existed there were no importations of lumber from the States. He did not wish to see the government increase the price of lumber against farmers. Lumber men could ook after themselves.

into the darkness at the sound of the key furning in the lock. This, of course, was the explanation of the figure in the storeroom. The spy had hidden there, thinking it the last place where he would be looked for; then, when he had heard someone coming in, he had jumped out ham, her son was loyally sure that in some one coming in, he had jumped out rather than stay and be forced to face in doing so. It was not strange that the situation. Probably when he (Dick) Sir Peter, or any man, should have loved and Sir Peter had been searching, draperies that flapped in the wind like Northwest went to wholesale men in Northwest went to wholesale men in that province, it did not go to British Peter started into alertness. "And what?" he demanded, when the young fan's pause began to seem unaccountably logs.
"I would rather not finish what I was going to say, Sir Peter," he replied, fankly, "In recalling that day, and what my mother told me, something came back to my recollection, which gave me a surprise, I don't quite see what it means yet, or of how much importance it may be; but if it does turn out to be of importance, at all events it concerns myself alone for the prosent.

Honestly, I do not think it would interest.

Sir Peter, or any man, should have loved lier. The only really remarkable thing the torseroom the one place into which had been of its the curious way in which his past and Sir Peter's touched, and, above all, the connection between the storecome (the one place into which had slipped in the wind like a bat's wings. Even as he looked the field. My education, which had been of its the storecome (the one place into which had been of its the storecome (the one place into which his past and Sir Peter is touched, and, above all, the connection between the street of my obligation, to her. But now I understand how immens it is. The rest of my story you what it means yet, or of how much importance it may be; but if it does turn out to be of importance, at all events it oscholed then the younded in the wind like. The only really remarkable thing the storecome (the one place into which the storecome (the one place into which had been of iter. The only really remarkable thing the storecome (the one place into which the storecome (the one place into which the storecome (the one place into which the storecome (the care place into which the storecome (the one place into which the storecome (the one place into which his past and Sir Peter's touched, and so mysteriously vanished from the knew her), and the contention of the port were goally guilt by—he could simply have walked back. The only really remarkable thing the storecome (the one of the men employed by the captain of the port were gone, but aken the things out of the cabinet.

This theory appeared more reasonable had grasped, the man begged pardon, consumption per head was so high as than any other that Dick could think of, had grasped, the man begged pardon, than any other that Dick could think of, yet the motive for such a theft seemed small. Still, if the man had expected to find some of the Kenia's much-talked-of took up the interrupted search, but came measure of treatment would see that the same measure of treatment would be given to broken cage.

John Morley is almost the only public man who has no hobby apart from his work. to the Northwest. Just before the door of the cage, Mr. Davies (Sakatchewan) oppose

which swung half open, lay a black, any increase and blamed the combine crumbled heap. Knight bent down and for permitting lumber to come in from touched it. It was warm, and quivering; a human thing, wrapped in a long cloak

LENORA MINE SALE

LIQUIDATOR SEEKS NEW DEAL FROM CREDITORS

The Amended Proposition Will Probably Be Laid Before Them at Meeting To-morrow.

A hitch has occurred in the negotiations looking to a sale of the Lenora mine, the Crofton smelter and Lloyd's sawmill and timber interests. Another meeting of the unsecured creditors will be held on Saturday and, in the present temper of the committee, the whole deal is likely to be called off.

The cause of the trouble is a cable from Liquidator Matson, in which he materially alters the terms of the agreement which was submitted to the meeting of unsecured creditors the other day, The revised scheme is set out in a cable received by the members of the creditors committee yesterday, and its terms were so exacting that a cable was almost im mediately dispatched to London telling Mr. Matson that the committee would not recommend or approve his amended,

The alterations are said to be so serious that they could not be submitted to the creditors with any hope of their being ratified, especially in view of the re-luctance shown by many to accept the terms of even the original compact.

The first and perhaps the most objec-

tionable feature is a marked increase in the allowance for floatation expenses. Ottawa, May 4.-Aulay Morrison rought up in the House to-day the con- £21,000, and while the meeting was loath dition of the lumber trade in British Co- to allow such a large amount to be absorbed for such a charge, they consented to it rather than imperil the sale by refusal.

It is now suggested that the allowance stagnation in that business, and a for flotation expenses be raised from

There is also a proposal to make first

It is proposed also to reduce the com-mon stock, which according to the arrangements, was to go to Henry Croft, from £50,000 to £25,000. In compliance with this change the total capital will accordingly be reduced from £300,000 to

Mr. Matson is evidently confident that his proposals will meet with the endorsation of the creditors for he announces that a prospectus for the new company will be issued about May 4th, and evidently has made all preparations to proceed with the organization of the con-

What course the unsecured creditors will take, of course, remains to be seen, but as the sentiment at the last meeting was by no means unanimously in favor of the deal there may be some difficulty; in securing assent to the new proposal.

OFFERING REWARD. The S. P. C. A. Will Take Stern Measures to Protect Dogs.

Apropos of the poisoning of dogs, several cases of which are now being in-vestigated in the police court, the S. P. C. A. has handed the following to the Times:

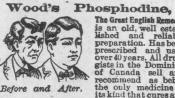
vantage of a clause in the Dingley tariff poisoned, this society will use every en-It is hoped that all those who can give cading lumbermen of Canada, protest- or the laying of poison, will kindly assist

The committee have decided to offer a agement to a combine which existed in reward of \$50 for such information as will lead to a conviction. For the information of the public as to the liabilities which may be incorred by poisoning or laying poison, the following

quotations are of interest, viz.: Section 501 of the Criminal Code says: "Everyone is guilty of an offence, and ble on summary conviction to a penalty not exceeding \$100 over and above the amount of injury done, or to three months' imprisonment with or without hard labor, who wilfully kills, maims, wounds, poisons or injures any dog, bird, beast or other antmal" therein mentioned.

The Poison Act says: "Section 4, amending act, 1904. "Every person who shall place any poison outside of his own building or outbuilding, or upon any land possessed by him, for the lestruction of noxious animals, or for any purpose whatever, shall give notice to all persons or families residing within two miles of the place where such poison is placed, by posting notices in five of the st public places within two miles of where said poison is to be put out, and said notices shall be posted for at least 24 hours before the setting out of any poison, as before mentioned."

It is requested that prompt information may be given to A. J. Dallain, phone No. 366, president, or to F. B. Kitto, secre-



The Great English Remedy, is an old, well established and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All druggists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of its kind that cures and its analysis of the only medicine of the only

fives universal satisfaction. It promptly and permanently cures all forms of Nervous Weakess, Emissions, Spermatorrhaa, Impotency, and all effects of abuse or excesses; the excessive are of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants, Mental, and Brain Werry, all of which lead to Infirmity, Insanity, Consumption and an Early Grave.

Price 31 per package or six for 25. One will blease, six will cure. Mailed prompty on resipt of price. Send for free pampiles. Address The Wood Company,

Windsor, Ont., and a.

Weod's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria w all responsible druggists,

Several Applications for Permanent Sidewalks Received—Tenders for More Meters.

The business before the city council Monday was transacted in short order, there being no subjects of a controversial character in the weekly accumulation. The calm, even tenor of the proceedings was not disturbed in the slightest when the treasurer reported on licenses granted to Chinese in accordance with the council's request, and the report was filed without discussion. None of the aldermen rose on "questions of privilege" Monday, an oversight which, if intentional, may be taken as a tribute to the accuracy of the council reports.

The Horticultural Society applied for a grant for its third anual flower show, to be held in August. Referred to the

finance committee for report.

Messrs. Higgins & Elliott requested the council to convey its approval of the proposed undertaking of the Victoria Dock Company, to the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa. The company proposes to construct a wharf on certain submerged lands abutting on the harbor. Referred to the streets committee and city engineer; J. A. Smart, secretary of the Retail Grocers' Association, complained that Victoria retail grocers were not fairly dealt with as far as liquor licenses were concerned, and asked that the grievance be remedied. The writer will be informed that it is the intention of the council to take up | glad to say that we have made progress

T. N. Hibben & Co. informed the council of the proposal to publish the stories of D. H. Higgins in book form, and asked the assistance of the council for the library. Referred to the finance are conscious that we have comfortably

Thos. Hendry renewed his complaint against the occupancy of his property on Pleasant street by a lumber mill. The letter was referred to the city engineer for report as to the streets involved. Donald Grant applied for certain imintersection of Henry. Referred to the

Mrs. McCracken, of 22 View street. asked permission to sell candy and peanuts in the park during the summer. The writer will be informed that the council does not propose to grant any further privileges of this kind.

The city clerk reported on a number of applications which had been referred to the city engineer since the last regular meeting of the council. Received

The city treasurer reported on the granting of liquor licenses to Chinese. the facts of which have already been received and filed. He did not think the council could refuse a wholesale license.

The motion was carried without dishalf of Worthington Bros., owners of

Ald. Oddy moved that the writers be informed that the council did not intend to change the plan. This was carried. P. A. E. Irving and others petitioned for concrete sidewalks and boulevardes to be laid on Cook street, between Fort and Labouchere streets, under the local improvement plan. Referred to the

P. A. E. Irving and others also applied for the laying of a permanent side walk on Richardson street. This took

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$9,715.02 for the usual purpose. This was adopted. The same committee recommended a further appropiration of \$1,000 out of Mrs. W. L. Clay; vice-president, Mrs. the Point Ellice Loan Diverting By-law. Carne, sr.; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Lenora mine that it will be but a short time before the capacity of the Crofton

The streets, sewers and bridges comuse of oil for sprinkling the streets; that notices regulating the speed of vehicles," and that cement sidewalk be repaired in

front of Challoner & Mitchell's store. Mrs. (Capt.) Wise, books and soap; Adopted.

Ladies' Auxiliary Metropolitan church, The water commissioner recommended cake; Mrs. Tite, ginger snaps; Mrs. that the purchasing agent and water commissioner be authorized to purchase a supply of meters from the Hersey Manufacturing Co.

Care; Mrs. 11te, ginger snaps; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, bread and fruit; Mrs. Rogers, eggs; Mrs. De Ville, marmalade; Mrs. A. Bostock and Mrs. Armson, reading mathematical statements of the purchase as a supply of meters from the Hersey Mrs. De Ville, marmalade; Mrs. A. Bostock and Mrs. Armson, reading mathematical statements of the purchasing agent and water commissioner recommended and water commissioner be authorized to purchase a supply of meters from the Hersey Mrs. De Ville, marmalade; Mrs. A. Bostock and Mrs. Armson, reading mathematical suppliers and water commissioner be authorized to purchase a supply of meters from the Hersey Mrs. De Ville, marmalade; Mrs. A. Bostock and Mrs. Armson, reading mathematical suppliers and the purchase as a supply of meters from the Hersey Mrs. De Ville, marmalade; Mrs. A. Bostock and Mrs. Armson, reading mathematical suppliers and the purchase as a supplier of the purchase as a supp

Ald. Vincent moved that the recommendation be adopted, the price not to | books; Times and Colonist, daily papers; exceed that of last year.

Ald. Fell moved in amendment that ing then adjourned.

tenders be called for. Ald. Beckwith did not believe the meters installed last year gave satisfac tion to everybody, and he favoring call Ald. Stewart thought that a better

figure would be obtained if tenders were The amendment was carried, the time value." He did not think that there would limit being fixed at two weeks. Ald. Fell's motion providing for certain repairs to the old cemetery was then introduced and carried.

The expenditure by-law was reconsidered, adopted and finally passed. The same course was adopted with the joining the former mine, was giving indibicycle and Ross Bay Cemetery amend-cations of rivalling the neighboring prop-

The council then adjourned.

to be very active at Quatsino for the next KIDNEY CRY.—Pain in the back is the cry of the kidneys for help. To neglect the call is to deliver the body over to a discussion. The new mine, the Southern call is to deliver the body over to a discussion. South American Kidney Cure stroying. South American Kidney Cure has power akin to miraculous in helping the needy kidneys out of the mire of discusse. It relieves in six hours. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—38.

Referees: June 2nd, Harry McMillan, house of this character have drawn Philadelphia; June 3rd, F. E. Rabb., Boston; June 4th, W. E. Liginger, Milland, house of this character have drawn Philadelphia; June 3rd, F. E. Rabb., but it there is a perceptible chill among ducket shops."

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MAY ALTER ROUTE.

city to Nanaimo, and thence by railway to the north end of the Island. This

and is regarded as perfectly feasible by those promoting it. In connection with it assurances are said to have been re-ceived from Vancouver that that city

will give the project hearty support, and that every assistance will be afforded

the promoters to put it through.

It is possible in view of this that some

the desired connection may be given by

Of the Management Committee of the

Aged and Infirm Women's Home

Last Evening.

ceedings with a few introductory re-

Gould, for her report, which follows:

Madam President and Ladies:—in pre-

during this year, as well as in preceding

President.
LAURETTA GOULD,

This was adopted unanimously.

Capt. Gould.

The election of officers was then taken

Donations for April were gratefully acknowledged from the following: Mrs.

Henry Clay and Mrs. Patterson, hot

ter; Mrs. S. A. Stoddard, clothing and

Miss Shannon, lace curtains. The meet-

WEST COAST MINING.

"Most of the West Coast mining proper-

summer," remarked a prominent mining

man on Monday, "as the public are begin-

ning to display more confidence in their

Secy.-Treasurer.

unable to care for themselves.

REPORT SUBMITTED AT

e plan may be evolved by which

plan does not present serious diffic

York in such a matter.

Vancouver Said to Be Ready to Support

J. Cain's Proposition If Modified. FOR THE LENORA John Cain, who has been in the city for several days past, left Monday for Port Angeles. Since the provincial gov-

asked for Mr. Cain has been considering the proposition from other standpoints. CREDITORS DECIDE Among these is the asking of a land ubsidy alone from the government. He IN FAVOR OF DEAL has considered such a proposal, but may have to consult his financiers in New

him. It is to make connection by way of Vancouver with a ferry from that

Million and a Half

New Company Will Have Capital of One brokers. Col. Hewitt died more than six months ago. Million and a Half

> The unsecured creditors of the Lenora nine met Tuesday with Justice Irving and decided in favor of accepting the offer made through S. M. Matson by capitalists in London, England, for the purchase of the property in conjunction with the Crofton smelter and Lloyd's sawmill and timber lands at Sicker Sid-

reditors will, it is expected, be follow-THE ANNUAL MEETING

> In short the sum involved is \$1,500,give for all the interests involved. all given preference shares in lieu of their claims. Mr. Breen, the other part-

On Monday the annual meeting of their claims. Mr. Breen, the other partthe management committee of the Aged and Infirm Women's Home was ner in the Crofton smelter, accepts a cash payment for his share in the held, there being a full attendance. The smelter. Mr. Breen has other interests | cial standing. chair was occupied by the president, Mrs. W. L. Clay, who opened the prowhich require his attention, and in consequence he will withdraw from the marks, in which the progress of the past Vancouver Island concern. Mr. Lloyd Financial Arrangements Are in the twelve months was referred to. She then called upon the secretary, Mrs. L. also takes a cash value of about \$10,000 for his mill interests

The unsecured creditors to the amount senting this, the sixth annual report of of about \$250,000 are given second prethe Aged and Infirm Women's Home, I am ference stock in the concern.

the meeting of the creditors with re- morning for Aix les Baims. Before his ones. It is true that we have had many obstacles to surmount, but, thanks to the spect to the offer. Some were strongly generosity and fidelity of the many friends opposed to accepting it on the ground the Associated Press the main points of of the institution, we have been able to that the creditors' interests were not the final agreement as follows: overcome all, and at the close of the year sufficiently protected, and on the ground cared for those worthy women who were During the year thirteen women have been in the Home. At present there are effect will be given to this.

been in the Home. At present there are eleven, one having died during the year. Miss Lawrenson, and one has gone out to try to earn her own maintenance.

Of this number, four pay what they can for their own maintenance, two are supported by the provincial government, and five are maintained at the city's expense. In September an "At Home" was given, which was much appreciated by the aged inmates, and at which more than \$79 was realized for the Home.

effect will be given to this.

The enlisting of British capital in the concern is regarded as important to the the mining interests of Vancouver Island. By this scheme there will be £40,000 placed at the disposal of the company for the purposes of developing the property. In London with Mr. Matson are Mr. Croft, Mr. Bury and Mr. Kirk, representing several of the interests. They have urged the acceptance of the offer. The Crofton smelter is a going concern, so that no expense is The I. C. C. Society, to whom the management are so much indebted, equipped agement are so much indebted, equipped the house as well as the matron's cottage, agement are so much indebted, equipped the house, as well as the matron's cottage, with electric lighting facilities during the year. They, too, held an entertainment and sale of dollies, which was enjoyed by all, besides their realizing a substantial amount which was divided between the Home and the Orphange.

Lloyd mill, with four hundred acres of timber land, and all the machinery necessary, is also a going concern. The only immediate expenditure required is that in connection with the Lenora mine. With the full development of this mine the capacity of the smelter at Crofton may have to be enlarged, but

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER. convey thanks to all who so kindly assist- the company, it is acknowledged, came

Berridge, Mrs. Waltt, Mrs. McTavish, sr., a steady supply of ore is required from and many others who have assisted in so somewhere. This is readily afforded by called the States witnesses in rapid or Porter's wharf, pointed out that the proposed extension of the city wharf, opposed extension, would interfere with their property, and asked that the plan of extension be changed.

and many others who have assisted in so many ways with donations. To the difference who have given tea and enterposed extension, would interfere tainment to the aged ladies, especially the junior C. E. Society of First Presbyterian church, also to Mrs. Tite and Mrs. Another the mine. For some time past dismissed without lengthy cross-examination of the contents of dismissed without lengthy cross-examination.

This is readily allorded by the Lenora mine. There cannot be a doubt but what Mr. Bellinger, who accounts that the prisoner had doubt but what Mr. Bellinger, who accounts the united concern for his interest in the smelter, has the greatest of jealousy. The first few witnesses were dismissed without lengthy cross-examination. drews, for devotional services held with it has been operated by Messrs. Breen

the property Mr. Bellinger has accepted this offer. The putting into effect of the arrangements involved in the deal will it is expected mean much for mining on Vancouver Island. It is expected by mining men who have faith in the riches of the smelter will have to be increased.

The satisfactory showing made by the mittee recommended that information be obtained from California respecting the C. F. Todd, cash \$5; Mrs. Lester, Mrs. portant effect in effecting a consummation of the deal. The report furnished cross buns; Mrs. Goodacre, eggs and to London, it is said, showed a very jam; Mrs. Vernon, eggs and flowers; large profit on the operations of the past few years, and the fact that the purchasers believed they were acquiring a valuable asset is shown in the fact that the present owners receive in cash and first preference shares £100,000 for their

> the commission and flotation expenses to be paid Mr. Matson. The flotation expenses were originally set at \$21,000, but under the new arrangement that will

be set by the court.

The headquarters of the concern will be in London, while Mr. Bellinger will ties of any importance will do well this be local manager, with whom will be summer," remarked a prominent mining associatetd Mr. Matson as local director.

CHAMPIONSHIP MEET.

be any boom, but that the advancement would be sure and steady. Chicago, May 3.-Representatives of Under the new management the Yreka the Amateur Athletic Unions' Olympic properties were showing up splendidly, and regular shipments would be made to executive committee have selected the important officers for the annual track and field championships meeting to be held in June, in connection with the old the Crofton smelter. The June group, ad-

DARING SWINDLER.

Had Ten Thousand Dollars Placed to His Credit and Cut a Wide

New York, May 3.—By representing imself as Col. John D. Hewitt, president of the Buckeye Coke & Coal Co., of Bramwell, W. Va., and director of the Bank of Bramwell, a swindler has been operating in New York for two months, having drafts on Col. Hewitt's Philadelphia bank cashed and passed by that institution through New York

The papers whereby the imposter was able to open an account for \$10,000 with a large stock exchange house, negotiate for the purchase of a \$50,000 residence in Brooklyn, and live at a first class hotel, enjoy himself generally, were stolen by the man from Col. Hewitt at Atlantic City, where the Virginian was ndeavoring to recover his health. When the swindler began to use his

uments here he first visited the brokers and showed them a letter of credit on a Philadelpria bank made out to Col. Hewitt. The bank reported it all right and cashed a draft for \$10,000, The acceptance of the offer by the which was placed to the imposter's credit. He drew only occasionally of ed by the consummation of the deal as the account for a few dollars. Several weeks passed, and the man continu about town, negotiating for yachts, 000, which the new company agree to Suddenly, the Philadelphia bank dishouses, etc., but spending little ive for all the interests involved.

In doing so the mortgagees, and Mr. covered its error through Col. Hewitt's son and notified the New York brokers. Bellinger, of the Crofton smelter, are They informed their client and demand-

The imposter is said to have used the

THE PANAMA TRANSFER.

Hands of J. P. Morgan & Co. Paris, May 3.-Having wound up the details of the big financial transaction connected with the Panama transfer, J. streets, and found that the man had been There was some objection raised at P. Morgan left Paris at 2 o'clock this there. They located him at a restaurdeparture, he gave the correspondent of

"The Panama Canal Company wished tance of it was passed, however, and effect will be given to this.

willing to pay all the expenses in event of the payment here. In order to ac-

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

for life of Mrs. Mary Ann Powell bechurch, also to Mrs. The and Mrs. Andrews, for devotional services held with the o'd ladies each week, and to the matron, Mrs. Roblee, who gives each inmatron, Mrs. Roblee, who gives each inmate a daughter's care and keeps the wheels of the machinery running so smoothly, and also to the clergymen who visit the aged ladies. To one and all is extended heartfelt thanks from the aged inmates, as well as the management.

The whole operated by Messrs, Breen dismissed without lengthy cross-examinations by the defending attorneys. Formal establishment of the girl's death was made, the location of the Powell house near Bower's Beach was established and diagrams of the building and rooms were shown. Stolid, but keenly alive to every move and question of the attorneys, and also to the contents of the case were picked up by Constable the case were picked up by C smoothly, and also to the clergymen who visit the aged ladies. To one and all is extended heartfelt thanks from the aged inmates, as well as the management.

FLORENCE CLAY,

President.

This would involve more than the smelter company felt warranted in expending under their arrangements, but with unbounding faith in the utimate value of the property Mr. Bellinger has accepted.

This would involve more than the smelter work and question of the attorneys, Mrs. Powell sat in the dock. It was stated to-day that Mrs. Powel will be placed on the stand, but the line of demands and rooms were about the content's of the case, Carlson work and question of the attorneys, about the content's of the case, Carlson work and question of the attorneys, about the content's of the case, Carlson work and question of the attorneys, about the articles; said he had arrived the articles; said he had arrived the case of the case fence has not been announced by her

STOCKYARD FIRE.

Cattle, Sheds, Hay and Corn Burned-Loss Estimated at \$300,000.

Indianapolis, May 3.-Fire at the Union stockyards early to-day caused a loss of \$300,000 to the Belt railway and the Union Stockyards Company. insurance is \$100,000. Thirty-five head of cattle, forty acres of cattle sheds, 500 tons of hay and 10,000 bushels of corn were burned. When the fire was discovered about 500 head of cattle were in the yards, but they were removed.

HEARST'S VICTORY.

The discussion among the unsecured In Cook County Democratic Primary He creditors to-day also had reference to Defeated Faction Under Carter H. Harrison. Chicago, May 3 .- William R. Hearst

yesterday scored a victory in the Demo-cratic primary over the faction under Carter H. Harrison, which has hitherto been a dominant power in the Demo-cratic party in Cook county. In the delegates to the state convention the Hearst party secured 227, Harrison 195, John P. Hopkins 10 and uninstructed 64. The control of Cook county was at

HEAVY WITHDRAWAL.

New York, May 3.—The Herald to-day says: "Consternation has followed the collapse of W. E. Woodend & Co. among cations of rivalling the neighboring property. Min'ng could therefore be expected 3rd and ±th. The chief officers selected in this city but throughout the country. ollow:
Referees: June 2nd, Harry McMillan, house of this character have drawn

PUNISHMENT METED OUT TO SNEAK THIEF

He Purchased It in Australia -Thirsty Indians.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) For stealing a commercial traveller's sample case from the baggage shed at the C. P. R. wharf last night, one Frank Carlson will spend his next nine months in hard labor under the supervision of Warden John. The case in question is of substantial proportions, and it was hard to conceive of the meek, apologetic mannered individual who nswered to the charge, developing sufficient boldness and enterprise to appropriate it and contents. Criminal pensities, however, are not usually exhibited before the magistrate, and the

police, therefore, do not accept as a criterion of character the demeanor and

actions of a prisoner at the bar. Carlson collared the case sometime tween the arrival of the Princess Victoria from Vancouver, and 9 o'clock. It had been checked at Vancouver direct to the Vernon hotel, by its owner, D. H. McDermott, an ambassador for the C. R. Sullivan Company. Its value and that of the contents aggregated twenty dol-lars. In court to-day Mr. McDermott said that when he missed his property he reported at the police station. He then proceeded to the Victoria hotel, where he learned that a man had been attempting to sell a case tallying in description with his. Later, in company with an officer, he entered a fruit stor on the corner of Government and Yates ant, and the case was standing on the floor beside him. Mr. McDermott opened it and saw that it was empty. The man (Carlson) said he had purchased it in Australia for six pounds. Since last night all the contents excepting the that other interests were too highly to have the money turned over in Paris wearing apparel had been recovered. A resolution favoring the accepinstead of in the United States, and was Carlson said he had just arrived from Australia on a sailing ship. He also observed that he had his clothes in a

> John McGinnis, an express driver, said he left the sample case in the baged for it at 9 o'clock, and found it missing. Nobody had seen the case taken.

bag, and wanted to sell the valise to

raise enough money to pay his way to

Constable Andrew Wood, who arrest ed Carlson, saw him crossing Government street at the intersection of Yates, carrying the case. This, however, was before the theft was reported to him. As soon as he learned of it, in company with Mr. McDermott he went after the

"I don't understand this game," relied the prisoner.
"What do you mean by that?" asked
the magistrate, who was somewhat surrised to hear the proceedings of the
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man in a saloon near the wharf for \$4.

The prisoner was not disposed to give evidence nor call witnesses. The magistrate in giving his decision said the case was a clear one. It was a more serious offered to the case was a clear one. offence to steal goods from a wharf than

from many other places, and Carlson was liable to fourteen years' imprisontake long to dispose of their cases.

Johnny Dick, a strapping big West
Coaster, was first called. Johnny made an appearance yesterday, but pleaded not guilty, and it was decided to defer his case until to-day. Again he denied the charge, so on Sergeant Walker devolved the painful duty of impeaching Johnny's word. The officer described

ted that he supposed he must have been drunk, if the other fellow was, although he remembered being taken to the police station. He was fined \$5 or ten days' imprisonment.

Two other braves who had been afflicted with an annoying thirst were fined similar amounts. Two rather substantial fines were handed in to the clerk this morning, one was from Sam, the Indian, who was ordered to pay \$27.50 for assaulting Dominion Constable Deasy, and the other was from Pefer Brown, who was fined \$60 for selling blue grouse out of season.

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NOTICE.

before the theft was reported to him. As soon as he learned of it, in company with Mr. McDermott he went after the man and located him and the sample case in the Poodle Dog restaurant. At the police station Carison said he paid six pounds for the case in Australia. "Do you want to ask this witness any questions?" queried the magistrate, addressing the prisoner.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situated in Cariboo district: Commencing at a post on the north side of Mud lake, about five chains from the bank and adjoining the Western Pulp & Lumber Co.'s reserve on the east, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence west following the northessing the prisoner.
"I don't understand this game," reern boundary of Mud lake back to point of

NOTICE.

Hazelton, B. C., February 17th, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a from many other places, and Carlson was liable to fourteen years' imprisonment. He sentenced the accused to nine months' imprisonment with hard labor.

Three aboriginees occupied the prisoner's dock with Carlson. All were charged with drunkenness, and it did not take long to dispose of their cases. Johnny Dick, a strapping big West Coaster, was first called. Johnny made miles to point of commencement.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1904.

JOHN TAYLOR.

TOTICE.

Johnny's word. The officer described how he located Johnny and a fellow aboriginee, lying in masterly inactivity in a vacant lot on Store street, opposite Fisquard. Johnny was plainly under the subtle influence, not so badly demoralized as his companion.

Johnny questioned the sergeant rather closely as to where he and his pal had been located. He finally admitted that he supposed he must have been some at the head of Nasoga Gulf, Coast District, R. 5, and thence running north (along the west boundary of Lot 50, R. 5) 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains more or less, to the shore line, and thence easterly along the shore line and thence easterly along the shore line and thence easterly along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. Notice is hereby given that 60 days after FRANK ROUNDY. Feb. 15th, 1904.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE GOODS OF ARTHUR ROBINSON, DECEASED, LATE OF SAHTLAM, B. C.

All persons having claims against the estate of Arthur Robinson, who died on 16th February, 1904, are required, before the 12th June, 1904, to send to the undersigned administratrix full particulars of their claims, duly verified, and the nature of any securities held by them. After said 12th June, 1904, I will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which I shall then have notice, and I will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person notice of whose claim shall not have been received by me at the time of such distribution. Dated 11th March, 1904.

EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON,
Duncans, B. C.

NOTICE.

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

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

THE MISSOURI DISASTER.

Washington, May 2.—That no further procedure be taken is the recommendation of the court of inquiry appointed to investigate the explosion in the after turret of the United States battleship Missouri on April 13th. The court finds that the explosion was due to "a flare back," caused by an inexplicable combered 6340c.

In the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lot Twenty-Three (23), Cedarvale (Map 294), Victoria District.

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplication for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lot Twenty-Three (23), Cedarvale (Map 294), Victoria District.

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S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar-Genera Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 30th Day of March, 1904.

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