

that the Cossacks, under General Sams-a squadron of Japanese. The Japanese and inflict as promptness in retiring, which he says WERE DISGUISED. LAM, B. C. certain measure of scepticism in London. as much as possible, but a general en-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 under-signed 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 distri-bution. Dated 11th March, 1904. The belief here is that if General Kouro- gagement will be avoided. Japs Captured Two Russian Officers and Forty Soldiers. patkin is undertaking such a desperate was carried out with great coolness, thus More Japs Landed. move, he can only be doing so in defer accounting for the smallness of the Rus-Vansealen, Manchuria, June 1.-(Delayeace to the strongest political pressure and against his own better judgment. No further news of any kind has been sian losses. Gen. Stoessel also says the enemy's ed in transmission.)-The Japanese are realized that, with the Japanese occu-pation of Port Dalny and Talienwan as the wounds by the small calibre high reported to be landing another army of 50,000 men at Takushan. Japanese posts losses must have run far into the thou Chefoo, June 3.-4.30 p.m.-Steamers bases for landing siege guns, the small velocity bullets used in modern warfare, ceived about the movements of the sands, the Japanese mortality in stormhave arrived here from Newchwang and report that firing in the vicinity of Port were withdrawn to-day from positions near Vafangow, destroying the bridges as force above Kinchou could accomplish but little, and now is more likely to be quickly, and almost in a few weeks the **RAILWAY COMMISSION** Japanese forces. Both Generals Kuing Nanshan hill being frightful. General Successel pays a high tribute to the Russian troops, and refers in terms of the warmest braise to the skill and roki and Oku are working in the ntmost Arthur was heard last night. Chinese junks which have reached this withdrawn, destroying the railroad as it injured are ready for battle again. The general public at the Ri they retired. They were busy during the night removing the wounded from the battlefield and burying the dead. crecy. The Daily Telegraph's well-informed retires northward. For strategic purposes Kouropatkin capital is imbued with the belief that im-Russian retires northward. ort from the Cha ricer, west of Taku Tokio correspondent estimates the total defending force in Port Arthur at 30,courage displayed by General Fock, London, June 3 .- The Times steame Dated 11th March, 1904. EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON, Duncans, B. C. Shan, report that the Japanese have capmay be trying to make the Japanese believe that a movement southward is pending at Liao Yang, and that a genwhom he recommends for the St. tured two Russian officers and forty sol-Haimun returned to Chefoo June 2nd 000. "It is a most formidable army," George's Cross. He does not mention from a cruise in Kinchou bay. The cor-respondent aboard learned from Port diers disguised as Japanese. contemplated in order to divert Kuroki's eral engagement between General Kur-attention in that direction. The im- oki's and Gen. Kouropatkin's armies is he says, "and it will be a marvelous that Fock was wounded, so that the gen-eral staff assumes that the report to this Assurance Given That Work on the V., achievement to carry by assault such a \_\_\_\_\_ pression is being thrown out in certain imminent. While the authorities Arthur refugees that the military RUSSIANS IN KOREA. place with more than a score of great effect was untrue. As General Stoesse V. & E. Will Be Carried on FOR SALE authorities have requisitioned all avail-able food. On half rations, it is estimatlandward forts disposed at a distance specially praises a regiment which was doing nothing to discourage the idea, the nuarters here that Kouropatkin is about Force Advancing on Koyuen, Twenty-Two Miles North of Gensan. Residence of Mr. W. J. Smith, of fifteen miles from the harbor. Still not in Gen. Fock's division, the general to take the offensive and that an en-gagement with Kuroki is imminent, but best informed circles at the war offices ed that the garrison has enough food for the reduction of the place can be unstaff concludes therefrom that five regido not anticipate a decisive battle imfive months. The five damaged warships HILLSIDE AVENUE ments, or about 12,000 men, were endoubtedly accomplished." so far as can be ascertained, there is no mediately unless brought on more or less moored at the Port Arthur docks, the According to the Chronicle's Tokic Tenders will be received up to hoos of Seoul, June 2.-The Japanese consul gaged on the Russian side. unexpectedly by an accidental collision Times correspondent learns have been denuded of everything movable. Lieut.solid foundation for this. 15th June, 1904, for the purchase of Lots-265 and 266, Block 13, Hillside Extension at Gensan reports a Russian advance on Koyuen, 22 miles north of Gensan. Their correspondent, the Russians have com-Ottawa, June 4.-The railway commisbetween strong columns. pleted eleven fortresses at Yiao. Yang Commander-in-Chief. The war office information does not sion intends going to the Pacific coast to RUMOR OF BATTLE. General Stoessel retains a large number of Work Estate, with brick residence thereand are laying mines at a distance of ssariat has arrived at Puk Cheng. London, June 4 .- A dispatch from indicate that the Japanese have concenhold sittings early in July. 5,000 feet around them. of junks in the roadstead. The object of on. Highest or any tender not necessarily Cannonading Has Been Heard Near Port Arthur. Tokio to the Daily Express says that Field Marshal Yamagata has been ap-it is said that they are not ready to as-For some months there has been a dipthis measure can only be conjectured. lomatic correspondence between China and Korea over the boundary Kan Tao accepted. To Aid Fortress. The correspondent says: "Eve wit The bill extending the time for the completion of the Vancouver, Victoria CREASE & CREASE, pointed commander-in-chief of all the forces in the field. He is expected to known that differences of opinion exist nesses of the battle of Kinchou describes Paris, June 3 .- The correspondent of Victoria, B. C., Island at the mouth of the Tumen river. Liao Yung, June 3 .- There are persistthe Echo De Paris at St. Petersburg it as an unprecedented military spec-& Eastern railway five years from the It has finally been decided to request the Solicitors for the Mortgagee. proceed to the Liao Tung district shortly. at the Russian headquarters as to the ad-Forty thousand Japanese were ent rumors that another great battle is in progress near Port Arthur. telegraphs: tacle. Chinese government to agree to arbitra-"Viceroy Alexieff and General Kourovisability of taking the aggressive, and massed behind the western spur of it is believed the matter was the sub-GERMANY AND RUSSIA. patkin having asked the Emperor to set-Mount Sampson under such small cov-Continuous cannonading has been heard NOTICE. A Korean major and an adjutant, sus ject of conference between the comering as was offered by the twin peaks. neil of war, including Minister of The troops were within two thousand tle their dispute, His Majesty summoned from the south. pected of being Russian spies, have been arrested on Japanese representations, and are now in prison at Seoul. The Korean authorities refuse to take furmander-in-chief and the viceroy at Muk-An additional force of 15,000 Japanese Story of Alleged Agreement Is Officially War Sakharoff, Marine Minister Avellan | yards of the Russian works. There was is reported to have landed at Taku Shan. den on Tuesday. Kouropatkin's position Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honor-able Chief Commissioner of Lands and Denied at Berlin. is becoming very formidable, both in the and Minister of the Interior Plehve. The so little room to deploy for the attack able Chief Commissioner of Lance area Works for permission to purchase 80 area of hay meadow land, situated at Cheyacut and designated Lot 330, Group 1, Carlbor WORTHY OF PRAISE. number and character of the troops at council debated for several hours at the that battalions of Japanese troops were ther action, claiming that the evidence against the officers is insufficient to con-Berlin, June 3 .- A representative of his disposal. The condition of some of obliged to stand in the sea waiting for Tsarskeye-Sele. the Siberian reserves, who are called to the colors, was not satisfactory, and Kouropatkin Declares Japs Are Among the Associated Press called the attention "I have reasons to believe that the the moment of attack exposed to a verifnecessity of preserving the naval base at Port Arthur and the loss of prestige there is a second the second terms of terms of terms of terms of the second terms of ter Greatest Strategists of the of the foreign office to the statement Dated this 31st day of March, 1904. F. C. COPELAND, Alexis Creek, B. C. The Russians in the province of Hamg caused Kouropatkin misgivings, but it is now reported that they have been drilled World. Yang are said to be giving trouble notes in payment for goods taken. made in an English newspaper recently that the fall of Port Arthur would en-tail were the arguments which prevailed in the council. General Kouropatkin has therefore been advised to attempt to "Meantime battery after battery o that an alleged agreement between Rusinto a state of efficiency. More import-The Japanese report that Korean fugitives bring Russian paper money to sia and Germany made last fall, accordant, however, are the large rein ing to which Russia must keep a certain effective fleet in the Far East, has now sian army was especially weak. These NOTICE. Gensan. Twenty thousand dollars worth has been sent to Shanghai via Nagasaki rom the Russian works, were fringed with bursting shells. "About midday the energy of the defenders in the works in front of Man-chaivang village seemed exhausted by the Russians in Newchwang are daily-the Russians in Newchwang are dailyrelieve the fortress, but to act with the greatest prudence." from the Russian works. Their lines were fringed with bursting shells. Notice is hereby given that thirty days lapsed by reason of the successes of the now have arrived. greatest prudence." from date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and \_\_\_\_\_ for settlement by the Russian-Chinese The foreign office replied that no such agreement existed, and added that the Preparing For Retreat. bank. AMBUSHED BY JAPS. Works for special licenses to cut and carry - - 0-----Columbia will be the result. St. Petersburg, June 2.-Lieut.-Colonel Gourko, who pased through the Japanaway timber from the following lands, Far Eastern squadron was not discussed by Chancellor Von Buelow and Foreign Minister Lamsdorff at Wolsgarten in any OUTPOSTS ENGAGED. Six Cossacks Killed in Skirmish With situated in Cariboo district: Co ncing situated in Cariboo district: Commencing at a post on the north side of Mud lake, about five chains from the bank and ad-joining 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 north-ern boundary of Mud lake back to point of commencement: also commencing five ese lines has reached Mukden. He suc- | peared over the saddle between the twin | growing more depressed at the outlook. Force of Scouts. Two Japanese Scouts Killed By Russian ceeded in eluding the Japanese on the peaks and made a desperate effort to An officer of high rank who has ar-Reconnoitring Party. way. Neither did Emperor William nor Em Seoul, June 4 .- (Noon.)-A skirmish carry the nearest Russian works. At first the struggling walls of Manchiayang rived here from Mukden spoke as fol-fows concerning Gen. Kouropatkin: "He o Tung peninsula. ing to information in possestook place between 20 Cossacks and an unknown force of Japanese scouts at a Vafangow, July 1 .-- (Via Liao Yang. peror Nicholas enter into any agreement regarding the Far East, though the on of the general staff the enemy has gave them some cover and a moment's is awakening to the fact that the Japan-June 2).-A continuation of the fighting point 12 miles north of Gensan, on the morning of the 3rd inst. The Cossacks ese are worthy of praise. He declares that the recent operations prove them ons, and five reserve corps of breathing space. the divisions, and nive reserve corps, and nive reserve corps, in all about 125,000 men, in southern Manchuria. Although the sufficiently shelled in the trenches, in southern members the members sufficiently shelled in the trenches. oreign office admitted that the German was expected here to-day, but the Japcommencement; also commencing five hains from the south bank of Mud lake and adjoining the Western Pulp & Lumber or heins. anese did not appear in force. A recon-Emperor may have called Emperor vere evidently ambushed by the Japannoitring party exchanged shots with the enemy's scouts, and the latter were threatening Russia there as likely to and adjoining the Western Purp & Lumes, Co.'s reserve, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west following the south banks of Mud lake to point of commence-ment. ese, who were concealed in the bush on hillside. The Russian eventually recause trouble soon. The foreign office further called at-dead on the field. The Japanese casuallriven off, leaving two men dead on the ression prevails among the members the general staff that General Ku-Machine guns in the Russian works and did not believe this before, but now it To-morrow probably will determine To-morrow probably will determine tention to a London newspaper's asser-whether the Japanese are strong enough tions that the United States is desirous H. O. STEVENS. oki's purpose is to make feints to pre- quick-firing field artillery in the supporthas been demonstrated." vent General Kouropatkin from moving, | ing defences struck the Japanese. They The mills at Harbin are being worked -0-WANTED-We have continual inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giv-ing full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C. to take Vafangow. of an international conference to bring BRIGANDS ACTIVE. out not to attack him until the result of nelted away from the glacis like solder day and night in grinding Manchurian about the ending of the war, and that the campaign against Port Arthur is de-termined, there is now apparently who seemed to have charmed lives strugwheat, and their daily output is estimat-ed at 750,000 pounds of flour. The Rus-\_\_\_\_\_ Germany opposed it. Germany, it was asserted at the war office, wants an They Have Received a Large Number of termined, there is now apparently who seemed to have charmed lives strug-more inclination to think he will try a gled on, and reached the wire entangle-London, June 4 .- The Rome corresondent of the Central News telegraphs: New Rifles. sian authorities are encouraging farmers early termination of hostilities as much as any other nation, but she has not "A Tokio dispatch to the Giornalemonstration in force, which might ments. to plant larger crops than ever before. esult in a decisive engagement. Newchwang, June 4 .- (Morning.)- The men, and prepared an elaborate statesult in a decisive engagement. All the reports drifting into General wasted. Within fifteen minutes these Siberian railway for the transportation pied the first line of the outer fortifica-FOR SALE-At Sait Spring Island, 152: acres, some cleared, good fruit and poultry ranch. For particulars address, J. Le Jeune, South Sait Spring Island. taken a position with reference to the conference because she has not been aporigands in this vicinity are becoming ment of the case, which was handed to older after receiving 1,000 Manlicher the government. The delegation was acouropatkin's headquarters from the two battalions ceased to exist except as Awang Tung peninsula are increasing a trail of mutilated bodies at the foot of tion of Port Arthur after a feeble reof supplies. proached on the subject. Germany re-cognizes that Russia is not in a position rifles. Their renewed activity is causing companied and introduced by Messre. sistance." a discussion among the foreign residents e extent of the Japanese losses at Kin- the Russian glacis. The correspondent at Tokio, of the ON THE PENINSULA. to begin measures looking to peace. on the necessity for gunboats as a pro-tection for their lives and property, dur-"Seeing the failure of this attack the ou, one to-day making the number at News Agency Liberas, says that four about 20,000 men. gunboats and supporting artillery concen-trated their whole fire upon the point at divisions of Japanese troops have occu-pied Kwantung heights, on which they Details of Fighting Have Not Yet Been THREE ATTACKS. ing the interval which must elapse be-tween the departure of the Russians and competition from the United States. The can be safely predicted that the Received From Liao Tung Russian squadron at Port Arthur will which General Oku had determined to not wait until the last moment before go-drive home his wedge, and by evening Peninsula. emplaced heavy artillery dominating Port Japanese and Russians Engaged in the entrance of the Japanese troops into | Premier said the government would con-Arthur. The same correspondent adds ing out. The admiralty seems to enter-tain no fear if the situation there be-sault by a general who had such infantry Vicinity of Port Adams. Mukden, June 3.—For two days past that the Russian squadron attempted a sortie, but was forced to return, being on the Liao Tung peninsula. De-Newchwang. A British gunboat is still | sider the representations. rumors have been current of severe fight-ing on the Liao Tung peninsula, Delying at Hung Tung Wang, but the demes desperate that the squadron will as the Japanese, and who was prepared aught like rats in a trap. Rear-to take the responsibility of such a fear-Tokio, June 4.-4 p. m.-The con cision of the Washington authorities that mander of the Japanese forces south of the Yalu river telegraphed from Seoul will summer at Canton is taken that To St. Louis and Chicago and return ar-Admiral Wittsoeft's dispatch given out yesterday gave assurance on this point. "It would seem that the actual carrytails are lacking, but the fact that fight-Ready For Rusians. ing has been general throughout the peninsula is officially admitted. Kaichan, June 3.-The Japanese moved A portion of which that was not made public, said that every ship except the Pobeida was now ready to go to sea at a a division up to Polandien as a screen for their operations on the Kwantung penin-sula, and also to arrest a possible Rus-

present passed the Senate yesterday. Senator Templeman proposed to ask for a reduction of the extension to two years, because the charter was already seven years old, and practically no construction had been done, but the company, through Mr. Hendry and others, declared its intention to prosecute the work vigorously in future and have the road in operation at the end of the term

INVESTIGATION

COMING NEXT MONTH

Vigorously.

The V., V. & E.

asked for. The Hill interests, which controls the charter, favors the early completion of the line. The extension to Phoenix and Midway, to be completed this year, are indications of a change of policy, and with assurances of the proseuting of the work on the main line to the coast, a more hopeful feeling in regard to railway development in British

New Judge.

Adam Johnstone, of Morrisburg, has been appointed junior judge of the united counties of Prescott and Russell. Interviewed Government.

The British Columbia lumbermen waited on the government to-day and asked for a customs duty of \$2 on rough lumber, which is now admitted free, and 30 cents on shingles. The interview, which was private, took place in the Premier's office. There were present Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir W. Mulock and Senator Templeman. The lumbermen were Messrs. Wells, Hendry, Scott and Mayor McGuigan, of Vancouver, and Mayor Keary, of New Westminster. Mr. Yonge, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, was along with the lumberthe government. The delegation was ac-Macpherson, Smith and Galliher. Messrs. Scott, Hendry and Wells addressed the ministers on the necessity of more pro-

LOW EXCURSION RATES

to-day news of a series of fights north of Polandien, about 40 miles north of Port Adams, Liao Tung peninsula, on Monday, received from the Japanese The Russians here have been some-to day the port a fight in the fight in the fight in the states of the

Warships Support Left Flank of Advancing Army--Several Fights in Which More Than Seven Hundred Were Killed and Wounded--Russian Gunboat Sunk. THE AT & LARK

WAS TORPEDOED.

By the Japanese.

DESTROYING MINES.

Fishermen Volunteer For the

Work.

**MILES FROM PORT ARTHUR** 

JAPS ARE NOW FIFTEEN

Chefoo, June 6.-1.30 a.m.-Two miles ( artillery. They were pressing the Japan- ) events are impending on afoot. The ex-

their advance further. The Chinese be-lieved that there was a big battle at this The Japanese suffered only one man killpoint. It is also stated by the Chinese | ed and three wounded.

that the Japanese have moved their base to Dalny from Tolienwan. 'The larger Japanese ships are anchored outside, and the smaller ones inside the harbor. The Russian Gunboat Giliak Destroyed Troops are being landed from small vessels, apparently coming from Pitsewo o the Elliott islands.

The Chinese further reported that a gunboat Giliak was torpedoed and de number of Chinese have been shot while stroyed at Port Arthur on Saturday. attempting to get around the Russian

THE JAPANESE ADVANCE. Hundreds of Japanese Divers and Reported to Be Fifteen Miles From Port

Arthur-Rumor of Fight.

Tokio, June 5 .-- 4.30 p.m .-- It is sus-Chefoo. June 6.-11 a.m.-A Japanese pected here that the Russians at Port correspondent from Dalny confirms the Arthur are communicating with points Chefoo, June 6.-11 a.m.-A Japanese reported advance of the Japanese army on Port Arthur, news of which was less telegraphy. It was recorded that a on Port Arthur, news of which was brought liere to-day by the Chinese. The correspondent states, however, that there are 15 miles between the Japanese and Port Arthur, instead of seven, as re-there the the Chinese. The analysis of the Miao Tao group, situ-ated in-Pe Chi Li strait, and the Japan-there is the the States of the States of the States and the States of the States of the States of the States and the States of the States of the States of the States of the States and the States of the State ported by the Chinese. The Japanese army is advancing along both sides of the coast, and it is reported that the penin-sular divisions on the east coast fought a battle within 15 miles of Port Arthur a battle within 15 miles of Port Arthur are investigating this matter. Yesterday has not yet been learned.

thousand ounces were taken out. The water is holding out well, and the minhas not yet been learned. A junk which lay off Port Arthur on June 4th, because of lack of wind, heard 4th, and saw five Japanese torpedo horizon. Afterwards a tremendous ex-plosion was heard, and it was thought by the chitze reports having heard a series of the and their guns removed to the land works. This Shanghai correspondent al-so says that Field Marshal Yamagata has been appointed viceroy of the terri-tory which Japan has occupied since the mot have resulted from blastings pre-them to have resulted from blastings pre-ing the statement of the Daily Express cific coast, so as to make up for the de-pletion of the salmon fisheries, especial-medals to the winners of the sentor chamers, are taking full advantage of it. Water in the Yukon is very low and of the Supreme court of Nova Scotia, is Barney Logan, fire er City of Seattle, w ly on the American side. The Dominion has replied that the better method would daughter of the President. President dead, aged 70 years. He was appointed navigation bad. 1 ; to the bench in 1885. be to adopt joint regulations for the Roosevelt is the honorary president of the preservation of the fisheries which the Olympic games and she represented him. Ultra Vires. Offers a Residence The lien law protecting working min-Winnipeg, June 6.—Premier Boblin believes the Governor-General should rejoint commission reported in favor of The contests included all the regulation some years ago, but, which the United events recognized by the A. A. U. Severa by Justice Craig. The decision created side at least six months of the year in some years ago States ignored. ing the statement of the Daily Express those on the junk that possibly one of paratory to the emplacing of new batwere divided into heats. the destroyers had struck a mine. On teries. Saturday morning that Field Marshal council can pass no legislation giving through his government, in offering an New Senator. of flame and smoke were seen from the lkazuchi yesterday discovered and ex-Yamagata had been appointed com-ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE. miners a lien on shything more than the official residence if such a move can be Hewitt Bostock, who represented mander-in-chief of the Japanese army during them out. The claim cannot be at- carried out. Yale-Cariboo in the House of Commons for a term, being elected in 1800 and kined and a dozen or more burt this afterjunk in the direction of Dalny. ploded a large mine off San Shan island, invasion Soo Canals. Det . The Standard's Tientsin correspondent tached. at the entrance to Talienwan bay. The who retired, has been appointed to the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 6 .- The reports that the Russian forces are being Japanese naval authorities engaged in who retired, has been appointed to the Senate in place of the late Senator Reid. Lake Shore electric road between an east-RUSSIANS REPULSED. TEN MEN PERISHED withdrawn gradually northward, the statistical report of traffic through the learing out the mines in the vicinity of Mr. Bostock's appointment was made at Six Hundred Killed and Wounded-Japs bound electric passenger car and a west (Russians being aware that a strong Soo canals for last month shows a fall-Talienwan bay are employing Japanese In Fire at Peoria, Ill .- Property Loss ing off in tonnage, compared with last Saturday's meeting of the cabinet and bound "package freight" car at Wells force of Japanese is gathering in the shell divers from Kushiu province for the Lost One Hundred Killed. Placed at One Million Dollars. was approved by Lord Minto to-day. Corners, a few miles east of this city. All ourpose. These divers volunteered for passes to the east of Mukden. year, of more than six million tons. those killed were in the smoking compart-New Appointments. London June 6.-The Daily Telethis work, and are very expert. It is Peoria, Ill., June 4.-An explosion graph's Tientsin correspondent wires: "Four thousand Russians belonging to General Stalkenberg's brigade on May 31st attacked 1,500 Japanese occupying men are volunteering to assist in clearing A RUSSIAN REPORT. HAVOC WROUGHT BY FLOODS. The following is gazetted to-day: "Fifth Regiment, to be provisional lieu-( ment of the passenger car. The cars were suburban electric cars of which occurred is in the eleven-story warehouse of the Corning distillery, the Serious Damage to Oil Fields in Souththe largest type, and were smashed to Alleged Sortie by Fleet Which Resulted enant, Sergeant J. H. Sweet; L. H. second largest in the world today com pieces. They met in collision at full speed. in Sinking of Four Jap Ships, Oern Kapsas-Rivers Continue Garnett, gentleman, to complete estabpletcly wrecked the building. The ruins a position five miles south of Wafang- away Russian mines, and it is probabl to Rise. lishment.' ook fire and the flames were communi LINERS REPORTED. that some of them will be used for this Liao Yang, June 6 .- It is persistently Royal Assent. asted to three adjoining buildings, burn-Kansas City, June 4 .- Further rains "The Russians were repulsed, losing work. These voluntary offers are taken reported here that Port Arthur squad-At 4 o'clock this afternoon Justice ing them to the ground. Ten men were New York, June 4 .- The Cunard line to illustrate the unity of the Japanese have fallen in Southern Kansas within ron made a sortie shortly before dawn on Sedgewick, of the Supreme court, acting as deputy governor for Lord Minto, gave urned to death and six others were 200 killed and 400 wounded. the past twelve hours, and the flood consteamer Slavonia, from Trieste, is reported "The Japanese lost more than 100 people in the war. Saturday, the torpedo boat destroyers seriously injured 2. The loss on buildings by wireless telegraph as having passed the leading, and found the Japanese quite \_\_\_\_\_ ditions in the valley of the Neeosho and Royal assent to 43 bills in the Senate. killed." Nantucket lightship at 2.15 a. m. She will and whiskey and spirits stored will ap-Cottonwood rivers continue to grow unsuspecting the presence of hostile war-ships, with the result that four of the REPORTS VARY. -0-probably reach her dock at 8.30 p.m. proximate \$1,000,000. The fire spread Offer Declined. worse. These streams are higher than to the stockyards district, where a dozen The American line steamer St. Paul, from ENGAGEMENT NEAR GENSAN. at any previous time in twenty years, not In answer to Ralph Smith in the News Received at Chefoo of Sinking of Japanese ships were sunk during the at-Southampton for New York, was reported large cattle barns, filled with cattle for excepting the rise of a year ago, and they are still rising. The Kaw, which House to-day, Sir W. Mulock read the tack. One Japanese Officer and Thirty Men in communication by wireless telegraph a Japanese Vessel off Talienwan. 5 9 3 market, were burned. \_\_\_\_\_ The warchouse, containing in the maighborhood of 20,000 barrels of whiscorrespondence that took place with the five o'clock this morning off' Nantucke Killed-Russians Burned Villages. caused the real damage from Kansas government regarding the Sydney strike, REWARDS FOR JAPS Chefoo, June 6, 2 p.m.-The Russian light ship. City west to Manhattan in the flood of showing that the intervention of the govkey, was instantly a cauldron, and it was seen that no one inside the building Topeka, Lawrence and Kansas City, but consul here has received news that a large Japanese vessel has been sunk by Seoul. June 5 .- (Delayed in transmis ernment was declined by both parties. sion).—The Japanese consul at Gensan large Japanese vessel has been sunk by wires that during a skirmish which took a mine off Talienwan. The news has Togo, Yamamoto, Nogi and Kodama BRAKEMAN KILLED. was seen that no one inside the building Among the Officers Promoted. Railway Act Amendments. could escape. ci as yet no alarm is felt over the result of the flood along this stream. Although Chemainus, June 4.-John Jacobson, The warehouse, in crushing the A bill to amend the railway act was place on June 3rd, 30 Japanese soldiers not been confirmed. mailler structure nearby, set the latter the Missouri river at Kansas City is high and the whiskey from the burst-Tokie, June 6 .- Vice-Admiral Togo Russian reports vary regarding the introduced by the Minister of Justice in brakeman on a logging train, was run over and one lieutenant were killed and four smaller structure nearby, set the latter on fire, and the whiskey from the burst-ing, barrels flooded everything in that direction. Large streams in the down grade towards the river, and in a short through the Kaw. the House today. He explained it was by a train near the camp at six o'clock this and Admiral Yamamoto, minister of the men severely wounded. sinking of the vessel. It is believed i to cover certain points which came up morning and instantly killed. The Russians, in retiring, burned a number of Korean villages. The natives, navy, have been promoted to the rank of was a merchantman. Taisho, the highest rank in the navy. during the discussion of the trans-con-Lieut.-Generals Okasawa, Hasagawa, Nogi, Nishi and Kodama have been made timental railway bill on the amendment PERSONAL. MESSAGE FROM FORTRESS. seizing old flint locks and, weapons of all to give the railroad commissioners auth time there was a foot of whiskey in the As the streams which are the highest sorts, attacked the Cossacks, killing two cattle pens east of the warehouse, where are those of the Kaw watershed and generals. Okasawa is the Emperor's chief aide-de-camp; Hazagawa comority over the rates upon goods handled W. J. Sutton, geologist for the E. & N. and wounding several. \* There are about 2,000 Japanese troops Carrier Pigeons Have Arrived at New by two or more railroads. Hon. C. Fitz- Railway Company, returned several days chief aide-de-camp; Hazagawa con-mands the Imperial Guards division; Nogi has not yet been assigned, but prob-the will be given an important com-the will be given an important comdrain into rivers south of Kansas City, whatever damage is done must affect chwang From Port Arthur. patrick said that he believed that the ago after an eight months' tour of Europe now at Gensan. The merchants have commission already had this, but doubt- and Egypt. He was accompanied by Mrs. Southern Kansas territory, and will not ed if the commission would have con-trol over rates of railways running partly joyed the holiday. After leaving here they not left. Newchwang, June 5.—Two carrier pigeons arrived here yesterday from General Stoessel at Port Arthur. The ision, and Kodama is vice-chief of the Newchwang, June 5.-Two carrier do material damage at Kansas City, -----Lawrence and North Topeka, which towns suffered the brunt of last year's RUSSIAN GUNBOAT SUNK. through the United States or transporpossible to compute their loss, but it will went to Ontario and from there to Ne Russians will not divage the messages general staff and with General Fugntation lines using the lakes as part of York, where they embarked for Liverp amount to thousands of dollars. Is Believed to Have Been Engaged .food. carried by the birds, but declare they shima, is largely entitled to the credit The two fermenting houses were speedits routes. The amendments to the act by the Cunard liner Umbria. They night Oklahama and the Indian Territories Clearing Away.Mine at Time for organization and transportation of ily food for the fames. They were two provided for all these points. Hon. Mr. proceeded to London and Paris, and after contain good information. streams are also high, and in some in-stances have already overflowed their An Associated Press messenger from the army and the condition of the war. Fitzpatrick said that the bill also pro- spending some weeks in the latte of Accident. structures of good dimensions, and both the north reports that the magistrates of Hai Cheng and Liao Yang were revided for British nationality of a ma- visited Lyons, Marseilles, the Riviera. banks, inundating valuable farm lands Tokio, June 6, 11 a.m.-The destroyer jority of all boards of directors of Can- tone, Monte Carlo and Nice. A si and doing more or less damage in the cently arrested by the Russians and DEDICATORY SERVICE. was made at Genoa, Italy, and from there flotilla engaged in watching Port adian railroads. vicinity of Lawton, Oklahama City, Arthur from the eastward reports that at 7.40 p.m. on June 4th a Russian gun-WITHOUT NEWS. the tourists went on to Rome, where a Guthrey and Shawnee, Oklahama and Back in Canada. formation to the enemy. They were taken to Mukden, but released after an Russians Still Dependent on Others For German Lutheran Church Was Formally most delightful week was spent. The party around Muskogee and Sapulpait. The J. T. Wilkinson, who left British Coboat of the Giliak type was seen to ex-Opened on Sunday-Impressive while there took advantage of an greatest damage wrought is in the great lumbia some months ago for a trip plode and sink near Chentao Shan. The investigation. Influential natives de Services. tunity to attend Pontifical mass i Water. Information Regarding Port oil fields of Southern Kansas around around the world, is here on his way vessel, with another gunboat, a destroyer Peter's, the services being conduc clare that the arrests were made not be Chanute and at Iola. Florence. Emporta, back home. He leaves for Toronto and Arthur. The German Lutheran congregation of this city, with the help of their pastor, Cardinal Rompolla. Naples and Pale cause the Russians believed they could and other steamers, was evidently en-Fort Scott and further west along the Hamilton to-night. Sicily, were visited in the order name gaged in clearing the vicinity of mines. prove the charges, but beause the magis-St. Petersburg, June 5 .- The govern-Arkansas at Wichita and other points. trates were non-committal and refused Rev. Mr. Heinike, have at last a church and from Messina, the next stopping P When the explosion occurred the others ment appears to be without fresh infor-At Chanute, the Neeosho is miles wide, WAS DESPONDENT. passage was taken to Alexandria, Egypt of their own. The church is situated on hurried back into Port Arthur. o aid either side. and the water is higher than since 1885. mation to-day of any sort concerning The Russians are printing a news Mears street, next to the old cemetery, and During their sojourn in Egypt they Vice-Admiral Togo expresses the Port Arthur. The authorities are skepi-Dykes built in that vicinity were all Suicide of a Former Well Known Theatrical paper in Chinese at Mukden for the pur-pose of influencing the natives. The last detonations at Port Arthur, which may has a seating capacity for 200 people. innumerable interesting experopinion that the explosion was caused washed out by flood a few weeks ago, Manager. their visit to the pyramids they desc On Sunday the dilfice was dedicated. Pasby a Japanese torpedo. and as a result practically all tor Knappe, of Seattle, who was invited by St. Cloud, Minn., June 4.-C. P. Elliott, the most impressive of any. From Exp The name of the gunboat is unknown copy received at Newchwang says that have been caused by the Japanese passcountry is under from two to fifteen feet the local German clergyman, Mr, Heinicke, the Japanese attempted to float a second loan in America for \$3,750,000, but were side. Even this they say is a doubtful but had been see before upon several ocof water. Scores of oil lakes filled with formerly a theatrical manager in Chicago, by a different route. The return trip preached in English at the evening service oil and many derricks and rigs have been has killed himself in the dressing room of a easions by the Japanese acting as a while Pastor Heinicke conducted the dedi-British Columbia was made in easy guardship at the mouth of the harbor. coldly rejected. Other contents of the swept away. Railroad traffic on all lines supposition thus early in the siege. theatre. Elliott's business partner decatory services in the German language, paper explain that the Russian loss in clares that Elliott had an unfortunate love affair, over which he brooded until he be-It is again pointed out in official quarin that section have been abandoned. 0 when three children were confirmed and C. L. Saylor, office manager for the Yalu battle was due to the prepondters that the government is not in receipt FURTHER FIGHTING. one baby baptized. The service of dedica-Armour Packing Company at Sou erance of Japanese cavalry, and says came despondent. C. P. Ellfott was at one of regular information from Port Arthur, INTER-VARSITY MEET. tion was most impressive. A large congre-Omaha, committed suicide at Hanse also that the Russians will soon dictate time one of the most successful theatrical Forces of Russians and Japanese but is wholly dependent upon reports gation was in attendance. Very enjoyable music was furnished, Mrs. Paphe presiding managers in the West, having been the Neb., on Thursday by shooting himpeace terms in Tokio and that the lead-London, June 4 .- The official acceptance from Japanese or neutral sources, except Number of Engagements. at the organ in a most efficient manner, and of the challenge sent by the Oxford Uni- owner and manager of several Chicago through the head. The act was con for Grand Forks. ing Japanese statesmen will be reduced when a messenger succeeds in run at the organ in a most emclett mannet, and the choir sang well. The interior of the building at once sug-gests comfort and cosiness. At night the church is lighted by electricity. The this summer, has been received by cable. The meeting will be subject to the condited an hour before the time set for the blockade. It is not expected that the embargo will soon be raised. versity Athletic Club, on behalf of Oxford vaudeville houses. and Cambridge Universities, to Harvard to rickshaw coolies. Tokio, June 5 .- 5 p.m .- The Japanese \_\_\_\_\_ Saylor's departure for an Ohio and Russian forces located north tarium, where he was going for treater Kansas City, Mo., June 4 .- By the head-Polandien, which were in a series of DEPRESSION IN RUSSIA. JAPANESE THREATS. nent of his nervous system. on collision of two Missouri passenger trains brushes during the early part of las Internal Troubles Likely to Follow the chancel stands four feet above the ground The meeting will be subject to the condinear Masten, 22 miles south of Kansas City, week, had another encounter on Friday, floor, and the painting throughout has been done with artistic effect. After the moring service the congrega-tion gathered dutside and were photograph-ed by Mr. Miller. A sailor on a schooner which had been in Note From Commander Keriso Found on June 3rd, near Chuvhia Tun. On that Fall of Port Arthur. dock at Dover on going up the rigging dis-covered that a sparrow had built her nest One of Steamers at Port Arthur. day the Japanese cavalrymen met the Bussians at noon. The Russions num-bered 2.000 men and were composed of infantry, detachments of cavalry and war probably indicates that important Port Arthur, June 5.-Among the docu-nents found on the steamer Yeddo, one In an angle of the mast. The nest had to the removed in order to hoist the sails with the applicatio time

sians will stand or fall by Port Arthur as far as the government's prestige with the lower class is concerned. "Internal troubles are inevitable," the

Tokio, June 5.-11 a.m.-The Russian

that increased anxiety is felt over the restlessness of Chinese troops on the

The Morning Post correspondent i

A dispatch to the Standard from St. Petersburg asserts that no preparations whatever have been made to organize a transport service down the great waterways of the Sungary and Amur rivers. Great indignation is felt over the discovery that several wealthy Russian firms "secretly assisted in the recent Japanese loan.'

The Morning Post has a telegram from Shanghai that some of the warships at Port Arthur have been beached and their guns removed to the land works. This Shanghai correspondent al-

Resignation of Prof. Campbell, of the New York, June 4 .- Frank E. Young, own on the turf as "Caesar" Young, Presbyterian College, Montrealbookmaker, horse owner and stockholder News Notes. in Pacific coast race tracks, was shot and killed in a hansom cab to-day while on his way to the White Star line pier to join his wife, with whom he was to have sailed for Europe. Mrs. Young was Golden, B. C., June 6 .- About 1 o'clock waiting at the pier when news of her husband's death reached her, this morning a terrific explosion, which shook every building in town, awakened the inhabitants with a suddenness so

harbor, the following note of defiance GOLDEN SCENE OF the bridge:

Chefoo, June 6.-1.30 a.m.—Two miles sparated the Japanese and Russian armice on the Lino Tung pening pening on the Lino Tung pening pening pening pening pening penin taken to a police station, where she coltrated are heard on all sides, and it apsed. Mrs. Patterson was later taken to the to apprehend the guilty party, and the

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emedy applied to the fullest extent. Montreal, June 6.-Hamilton Metho dist conference, in session at Guelph, and the Bay of Quinte conference, of Peter-

Ounces of Gold.

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"Remember, my dear Russian sailors," my name is Commander Keriso. This is my second visit. My first was on the

Kasuke. I will come again." This threat was not carried out, how-ever, as Keriso was found among the

NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

Well Known Horse Owner Shot in a

Hansom Cab:

boro, have passed unanimous resolution favoring church union. Montreal College. St. John, N. R., June 6.-A sensation was created at Saturday's session of the

Presbyterian General Assembly by the resignation of Rev. Prof. Campbell, of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, be-cause the assembly had appointed Rev. Prof. Scrimmer principal of that college Prof. Compbell, addressing the assembly said he was unable to retain his chai Suggests Joint Regulations Would Be under a principal who years ago was in his classes. Prof. Campbell has been connected with the college for over 30 years. An effort is to be made to get

Church Union.

him to reconsider his decision. Arbitration Refused. Sydney, June 6 .- Sir William Mulock's offer to arbitrate the difficulty between the Dominion Iron & Steel Company and

old, nearly two tons. This is the largest ts striking employees has been refused amount ever produced up to June 1st in by both parties. previous years. , Last year only eleven Justice Ritchie Dead. Halifax, N.S., June 6.-Justice Ritchie



AN "ECONOMIC" PROBLEM.

Kindly Disposed Citizen-"Young man, doesn't your conscience tell you that you should drink more water and less whiskey Inebriate-"Can't afford luxuries, Missir Wilson. My-hic !-meter tells me it's cheaper-hic !---to drink Scotch."

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Hatcheries.

INSURANCE RATES RAISED. Vancouver, June 4 .- The Mainland board of fire underwriters to-day an-nounced the increase in rates, which SALMON INDUSTRY probably will soon be extended to Van couver Island as follows: Frame buildings and contents, fificen per cent.; all brick buildings twenty-five per cent.; stocks carried in brick buildings, fifty per cent.

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and Mrs. A. J. Halk. THE CLALLA

A Seattle dispatch

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lapsed. "Internal troubles are inevitable," the correspondent says, "should the fortress fall. Count Lamsdorff displays a strong personality, but his position is precar-ious, and he is likely to be sacrificed as a scapegoat to popular indignation at the way the war has been conducted. Al-though it is said that Gen. Kouropatkin has lost favor at court, no change in the commandership of the army is contem-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Reuter's Telegram Company says

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Manchurian frontier

that Russia is preparing to cope with a serious Chinese invasion.

Dawson, June 4 .- Since sluicing com enced in the Klondike on May 8th oyalty has been paid on 55,753 ounces of

THE KLONDIKE HAS -BROKEN ALL RECORDS St. Petersburg goes so far as to say To Date Royalty Has Been Paid on Nearly Fifty-Six Thousand

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per cent.

ung man, doesn't your conscience e water and less whiskey ?" ries, Missir Wilson. My-hic !---to drink Scotch."

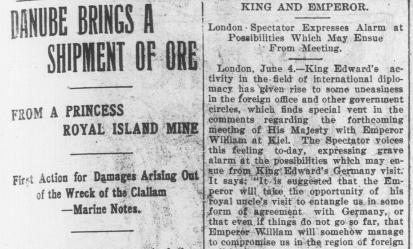
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The steamship Danube arrived Sunpolitics. day morning from Northern British Columbia ports, bringing as cargo 30 tons INCREASE IN THE Royal island, for the smelter at Tacoma. Tweedie, the manager of the new hich has there been opened, was a ger south on the steamer. He rethat in future regular shipments e made. He expects to ship from 25 to 30 tons a month. Other passen-gers to arrive were Rev. Mr. Cullinson, Rev. J. P. McCalloch, Rev. J. H. Keen and wife, H. N. Ross, P. R. Flemming and Mrs. A. J. Halk.

THE CLALLAM AGAIN.

OPIUM IS SEIZED.

Barney Logan, fireman of the steam-

er City of Seattle, was arrested on Fri-day as he left the vessel on a charge of

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General Assembly was taken up in con-A Seattle dispatch says: "The first damage suit to result from the wreck of sideration of applications from ministers the Clallam was begun Saturday in the of other churches who desire to become United States court when E. H. Guie, connected with the Presbyterian church in behalf of the plaintiffs, filed prelimi-nary papers. The suit, in which the widow and children of Assistant Engiin Canada. These applications this year number twelve. Certain others, numbering three or four, call for special action. neer James J. Smith are plaintiffs. romises to result in a second investiga-A committee was appointed to deal with ion as to the cause of the wreck. the applications and report at a later "To claim damages the petitioner day. The majority of applications come must likewise claim fault on the part of the owners of the steamer. For this reason the suit will begin a second investi-gation of the wreck. In this instance enlarging the powers of synods of the and impuint from his hip pocket,

petition goes on to recite that the same infiniters of the told is these, have nearly and that these resulted in her sinking. The deadlights are said in the papers buildings is 612,000. The number of buildings is 612,000. The number of treal, one of the visitors, announced that impossible to close them to shut out the a multion are increased using the nearly a quarter of the society was planning to raise \$30,000 filed to have been sprung so that it was impossible to close them to shut out the water. The tiller was said to be so loose in its fastenings that it could not be held to bring the Clallam head on against buffeting seas. As a consequence of this last condition the craft wallowed in the the widow, and her two children, Esther the widow, and her two children, Esther May and James Yocum Smith, bring the suit. They want \$50,000 damages for ba doct the work of missions from Que-bec to British Columbia. Rev. Dr. Gorthe death of the husband and father."

KING AND EMPEROR.

From Meeting.

**CHURCH MEMBERSHIP** 

General Assembly-Young Man

Ends His Life.

St. John, N.B., June 3 .- Yesterday af-

ternoon's session of the Presbyterian

don, of Fernie, also spoke of the enouraging work in British Columbia, and Mr. Pringle of the work in the Yukon. New Presidents. Montreal, June 3 .- The London

church union. smuggling, according to a Seattle dis-natch He was according to a Seattle dis-Robt. Hobbs, of Strathroy, as president:

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brought to Brandon asylum, the court ANGLO-AMERICAN O having adjudged him insane. Past Sporting Events Have

Bled to Death. Winnipeg, June 4.- A singular and from the United States. The report of few days ago. Alex. Hassard, a young son the suit will begin a second investi-gation of the wreck. In this instance the broken deadlights on the starboard side of the craft and the alleged faulty condition of the rudder of the Clallam are named as causes for the wreck. The petition goes on to recite that the ship left this port with these alleged faults, of congragations and statistics received and commended. The number of ministers on the roll is 1,259, and number

Winnipeg, June 4.-At the Women's Missionary Society meeting of the Metho-dist church yesterday, Mrs. Ross, Mon-

Died From Injuries.

Winnipeg, June 4 .- Adam Specht, in ured near Rosthern, N. W. T., by John Neufeldt, who ran into him while driving in a buggy, is idead. He was a farmer, aged 43, and leaves a widow and five children, An inquest will, be held. In Favor of Union.

Montreal, June 4.—The Montreal Methodist conference yesterday afteroon passed a resolution in favor of

Horse Buyer Robbed.

June 4-A horse

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London, June 4 .- "Herha

if we could not take a. Major General Lord Cheyl

dent of the National Rifle to-day, referring to the contri

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Left Bitter-	PLEIADES LOST	Seattle this afternoon, and on his ar-
hy Con-		rival it will be determined what will be done. In the meanwhile the Pleiades re-
1	PROPELLER AT SEA	mains at William Head. She will prob- ably be towed into the outer wharf to-
ps it looks as icking," said		morrow morning to discharge 300 tons of cargo for this port and Vancouver.
smore, presi- Association	and the second second	Indeed, it is possible that all her freight
oversy in the	PICKED UP DISABLED	will be landed here, and the vessel dock in Esquimalt.
in July last.	FAR OUT ON OCEAN	The Nicomedir will proceed from here to Ladysmith for coal before resuming
former com- uards. "that		her voyage.
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ld the Ameri- st respect. If	Into William Head This Morning	Somewhat Below That of April.
natch for the ot do it. We	-A Huge Prize.	The school returns for the past month show a decline in the attendance. The
All we say stake has be-		average for May was 2,659, as compared
merican team	(From Monday's Daily.)	with 2,705 for April. The abstract state- ment of the attendance, etc., for the
s admit are to the Ameri-	Picked up at sea, without propeller	various schools of the city during May was as follows:
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that the London Times made such an unfortunate deduction." High School 188 Boys' ..... 514 Orient, was towed into quarantine early The controversy aroused here over this morning. She was found about 744 Boys' G'rls'

426 North Ward 429 APPEALS WHICH WILL COME UP FOR HEARING

THE FULL COURT

Several Very Interesting Cases Are Included Among Those Set Down for Decisior.

**OPENED** TUESDAY

(From Monday's Daily.) The Full court will open to-morrow for the hearing of appeals from the courts below. There is a very considerable list of appeals to be heard. They are as follows:

Attorney-General, respondent, vs. Ludgate, appellant. This is the old case which has been before the courts for years, and is an appeal from Mr. Justice Martin. J. H. Lawson, for plaintiff; F. W. Howay, for defendant. Victoria City, appellant, vs, Meston,

respondent. An appeal from the Chief Justice. J. M. Bradburn, for plaintiffs H. B. W. Aikman for defendant. King, respondent, vs. Wilson, appel-

lant. An appeal from Mr. Justice Irving. D. G. Marshall, for plaintiff; W. M. Griffin for defendant.

M. Grimn for derendant. Ah Shu, appellant, vs. Brown, re-spondent. An appeal from Judge Leamy. C. J. Liggate, for plaintiff; H. C. Shaw, for defendant.

Williams, appellant, vs. Bank of Mon-treal, respondent. An appeal from the Chief Justice. A. C. Galt for plaintiff; J. H. Hallett for defendant.

Re Assessment Act and Nelson & Fort Shepherd railway, appellant. An appeal gainst the Court of Revision decision. Attorney-General for province; A. H. Marshall, appealing company.

Marshall, appealing company. Hopper ve. Dunsmuir, respondent; Dunsmuir, interviewer, appellant. This is an appeal taken by Mr. Joan Duns-muir against the decision of Mr. Justice Drake. There is a possibility that this may not be heard owing to the absence of Mr. Justice Martin, who is on circuit. D. M. Eberts, for plaintiff; W. E. Oliver, for defendant. for defendant.

ns for the past month Minor, respondent, vs. B. C. Electric railway, appellant. This is an appeal from the decision of the Chief Justice, in n the attendance. The was 2,659, as compared il. The abstract statewhich damages were sought for killing the dog Rex Montez. J. H. Lawson, jr., for plaintiff; E. E. Wootton, for dedance, etc., for the the city during May

Barrett, appellant, vs. Elliot, respondö ent, an appeal from Mr. Justice Drake. F. Higgins, for plaintiff; H. B. Aikmam and A. L. Belyea for defendant. d' 55 87.27 CABINET COMPLETED. 481.94 260 93.76 24 387.78 \*82 91.00 11 F. Carter-Cotton Sworn in as President of the Council on Mond

nts recognized by the A. A. U. Several ere divided into heats.

ELECTRIC CARS COLLIDE.

Norwalk, O., June 2.-Six persons were killed and a dozen or more burt this afternoon as a result of the collision on the Lake Shore electric road between an eastbound electric passenger car and a west-bound "package freight" car at Wells orners a few miles east of this city. All those killed were in the smoking compart tent of the passenger car.

The cars were suburban electric cars of the largest type, and were smashed to pleces. They met in collision at full speed.

LINERS REPORTED.

New York, June 4 .- The Canard line steamer Slavonia, from Trieste, is reported by wireless telegraph as having passed the Nantucket lightship at 2.15 a. m. She will probably reach her dock at 8.30 p. m. The American line steamer St. Paul, from outhampton for New York, was reported in communication by wireless felegraph at o'clock this morning of Nantucket light ship.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Chemainus, June 4.-John Jacobson, brakeman on a logging train, was run over by a train near the camp at six o'clock this rning and instantly killed.

PERSONAL.

W. J. Sutton, geologist for the E. & N. Railway Company, returned several days ago after an eight months' tour of Europe and Egypt. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sutton and sister, and all thoroughly en-joyed the holiday. After leaving here they went to Ontario and from there to New York, where they embarked for Liverpool by the Cunard liner Umbria. They then proceeded to London and Paris, and after spending some weeks in the latter city visited Lyons, Marseilles, the Riviera, Mentone, Monte Carlo and Nice. A short stop was made at Genoa, Italy, and from there the tourists went on to Rome, where a nost delightful week was spent. The party while there took advantage of an oppor-tunity to attend Pontifical mass in St. Peter's, the services being conducted by ardinal Rompolla. Naples and Palermo, Sicily, were visited in the order named, and from Messina, the next stopping place, bassage was taken to Alexandria, Egypt. During their sojourn in Egypt they had nnumerable interesting experiences, but their visit to the pyramids they describe as the most impressive of any. From Egypt hey returned to England through Europe by a different route. The return trip to British Columbia was made in easy stages.

C. L. Saylor, office manager for the Armour Packing Company at South Omaha, committed suicide at Hanscom. Neb., on Thursday by shooting himself through the head. The act was commit ted an hour before the time set for Mr. Saylor's departure for an Ohio sani tarium, where he was going for treatment of his nervous system.

A sailor on a schooner which had been 's dock at Dover on going up the rigging discovered that a sparrow had built her new In an angle of the mast. The nest had to be removed in order to hoist the salls.

		Robt. Hobbs, of Strathroy, as president;	Kingston, June 4A horse buyer	the Palma affair, has brought to andi-	miles off the Cape, or to be exact, in	G'r Noi
	of opium in his pockets. Richard Mur-		named McCoy was held up last night on	max a long series of unpleasant incidents	50.30 N. and 143.38 W., the lucky craft	
	phy, another member of the crew, in		the railway track and robbed of nearly \$300. Had the robbers tried a second	associated with Anglo American sporting contests. Scarcely any of them has oc-	which went to her assistance and which	Vie
	whose bunk ten pounds of the drug were		pocket they would have found \$1,000.	curred in England without leaving bit-	brought her safely to port being the	Spr
	found, was also arrested. As Logan- left the steamer he acted rather suspic-	New Choral Work.	On Strike.	terness on one side or the other. Ameri-	Nicomedir, Capt. Wagner, a German	Kin
	iously, and United States Customs In-			can residents in the United Kingdom	tramp ship owned by the Hamburg-Am-	
	spector Loftus stopped him. "What have	Ottawa, June 3Novelle & Co., the publishing house of London, has pur-	Toronto, June 4.—Thirty-four members of the Engravers' Union are on strike for	have come to dread the visit of any	erican liner, and under charter to the	
	you under your coat?" asked Loftus.		an increase in wages and recognition of	American contestant in sports. Since Howard Gould came over with his yacht	Asiatic Steamship Company of Port-	
	"My God!" exclaimed Logan, "it is the		the union.	Niagara, which was visited by the offi-	land.	
	first time in my life that I ever smug- gled opium into the United States, and	entitled a "Pan Idyll," for soprano,	To Resume Work.	cials of the Yacht Racing Association in	The Nicomedir was bound from the	
	I have been caught." Logan said that	tenor, bass, solo, chorus and orchestra.	Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., June 4-An-	1896 in the absence of Mr. Gould owing	Oregon city to the Orient with general cargo, when on Wednesday afternoon	fol
	he had purchased the opium in Victoria	The librettist is Josephine Preston Pea- body, of Boston, Mass., author of the	drew Elliott, one of the solicitors for the	to a runnor, that she was fitted with	last, about a quarter to six o'clock, her	wh th
	for \$36 and expected to sell the drug	classic play "Marlowe," and a writer of	reorganized Lake Superior Consolidated [	water ballast, to the present Palma epi-	skipper's attention was attracted by the	R
	in this city for \$9 a pound.	poetry and verse.	Company, say all the works of the com-	sode, mutual distrust appears to have ex- isted between the leading exponents of	signals of distress shown by the Pleiades.	W
	THE C.P.N. SCHEDULE.	Mr. Justice Sewell Dead.	pany are being started in operation as rapidly as possible. A special effort will	sport in both countries: Hence the forth-	Going to her aid a brief communication	3,
	It is now stated that in consequence	Montreal, June 3Montreal, June 3	be made to commence the rolling of rails	coming trip of Harvard-Yale athletes	took place between the two commanders. As a result the German tramp passed a	
	of a change in the Transcontinental rail-	Mr. Justice Sewell, who died here yes-	in order to provide for the large supplies	causes some misgivings in the minds of	line to the big liner and took her to Wil-	Di
	way service, the steamship Princess Vic-		required for the Grand Trunk Pacific.	Americans who live in England. They recall the keen feeling exhibited by the	liam Head.	
	toma will not take her place on the Vic-	born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.	The directors of the new company will )	English spectators against the "college	Capt. Wagner, when seen this morning,	
	toria and Vancouver and the Victoria	The Sydney Strike.	be elected next week.	yells" heard when Harward and Yale last	stated that had the Pleiades been with-	TW
	and Seattle routes until the 18th inst. During the last week the ship has been	Sydney, C. B., June 3The man-	AUSTRALIAN SWINDLED.	met Oxford and Cambridge in London,	cut assistance another day she would in all probability have drifted out of the	
	taking in iron ballast at Vancouver and	agement of the Dominion Iron & Steel		Cornell's troubles at Henley in 1895 are	regular course of steamers, and been	
	she will be in good shape when she en-	Company say that they are practically	Fleeced of \$25,000 By Band of Wire	still fresh in the minds of all English- men connected with rowing, while both	wallowing around helplessly in the sea	2
	ters upon her triangular run.	satisfied with the way in which the	Tappers at New York Hotel.	Yale and Pennsylvania continue to come	for weeks, possibly months. The weather	Co
		strike is going, and maintain that the number of men in the plant is double	A CONTRACTOR AND A CONT	in for severe criticism for employing pro-	was fine when the distressed ship was	tw
	ICE IN LA BARGE.	what it was yesterday. On the other	New York, June 3The Times says a	fessional coaches. Even in the matter	seen. A big steel hawser was attached, and through careful management acci-	qu: ho
	A letter has been received from the	hand the strike leaders declare that the	wealthy Australian, who arrived in New	of clothes and the megaphoned voice of	dents were averted. Capt. Wagner was	LU Ch
	North which states that the ice in lake	exact opposite is the case. The men	York ten days ago from London, was	the coxewain and coach, the Americans are still bitterly criticised in rowing	informed that the propeller had been lost,	Se
	La Barge has not yet disappeared and that navigation on that water was not	say that the strike will be a peaceful one as long as the company does not	swindled out of \$25,000 by a band of wire tappers at a Broadway hotel. • On	circles, while the English tennis experts	but learned no other particulars of the	Pa
	looked for for several days vet. The let-	make an effort to import labor, but if	account of his large business connections,	have never quite forgiven Ward and	steamer's misfortune. He simply per- formed his duty, taking the steamer to a	an
	ter was written a week ago to-day.	they do, the P. W. A. will immediately	and also because of the fact that he was	Davis for appearing in: English cham-	safe haven, anchoring his own vessel in	fro
	and a start of the	call out the men employed in the mines,	equally guilty with the wire tappers, the	pionships in unconventional shoes. In polo circles Lord Shrewsbury's attack on	Esquimault, and on coming ashore im-	ma
	MARINE NOTES.	and if that does not answer the pur-	Australian made no report of the matter to the police, but sailed on the following	Lawrence, Waterbury, the American	mediately communicated with his own-	hig
	On Saturday evening the steamship	pose, the employees of the intercolonial will also be brought out and business	day for London.	player, for the wearing of shoes, required	ers. The question of salvage, he stated,	1
	Queen City completed one of her short West Coast runs. She had as passengers	generally tied up in the maritime prov-	It appears that the Australian met a	King Edward's intervention to prevent	would rest entirely with the owners. He could not give any idea of the amount	su
	Recturning Messrs, Bradens Rates Rong	inces,	well-known New York swindler in Lon-	serious trouble. In the light of experi-	likely to be claimed, although in view of	for
	Stevens, Spinning, Robertson W Voung	Winnipeg Clearings.	don three weeks ago who urged him to	ence of those best fitted to know, it is said that every Anglo-American contest,	the large amount of property in jeopardy,	ler
	Spieaubro, K. Clark and Fraser	Winnipeg, June, 3 Winnipeg bank	come over here, promising him great re- sults on racing investments. The Aus-	whatever the result, has left bitterness	as also the number of people on board	we
	Steamer Queen City will sail for Quat- sino and way ports to-morrow evening.	clearings for the week ending. June 2nd	tralian came and was fleeced soon after	behind it. a	the Pleiades, the sum is liable to be a pretty large one.	1
	Steamer Dannhe leaves for Northern.	were \$5,607,324; same week, 1903, \$5,- 081,389; and 1902, \$3,880,968.	his arrival. The conditions on which the	B A TOP	The tow to port was a big undertaking,	to
	Diffish Columbia ports on Thursday		swindler brought the dupe to New York	THE POPE'S PHYSICIAN.	and speaks much for the manner in	WE
	night.		were that he should receive half the pro- ceeds, but his confederates gave him only	Dr. Lapponi Says He Has Not Been	which the Nicomedir was handled.	ing
	The United States cruiser Tacoma, from Honolulu May 19th, has returned	Winnipeg, June 3A young man named Bert Kisnbohm killed himself by	\$600. In a fit of pique the decoy in-	Asked to Resign.	The Pleiades, said Capt. Wagner this morning, was showing the distress	
	to San Francisco after having spent four	deliberately shooting himself in the head	formed the detective bureau, and two	in the second second	signals "N. C." when sighted. She was	
	uays cruising in search of doubtful	with a revolver Thursday afternoon two	detective sergeants are working on the	Rome, June 4Quite a sensation was	hauling down and raising her flag to at-	
	istanus or shoals heretofore reported as	miles west of Keewatin. He was em-	case. A sensational raid is anticipated.	caused at the Vatican to-day by dis-	tract attention, and was blowing her	
	existing in latitude 17 N., 136 W. The Tacoma failed to find any showing of	ployed as a cook by Foley Bros. and	During the last week fleecing by wire tapping to the extent of \$5,000 has been	patches from Americang asking whether	whistle. On Wednesday afternoon the weather was fine, but next day a strong	
	any islands or even a trace of shoal	Larson's camp, and left a letter to a young woman saying that he intended to	reported to the police of the tenderloin.	it was true that Dr. Lapponi has been dismissed the Pontiff, according to the	southeaster was encountered. Then a	of
	Water.	take his life.	the man and the second s	reports, desiring the services of his	dense fog was run into, and last night	ba
		New School.	HUNDREDS HOMELESS.	Venetian physician, and also whether D#	another very heavy blow was experi-	
	A QUESTION OF FEES.	Winnipeg, June 3 A new school, to		Lapponi, being a Free Mason, had insist	enced. By working slowly and cautious-	
	Government Has to Decide Amount to Be	be called after Lord Strathcona, will be	Floods in Kansas Have Driven Many	ed on the Pope leaving the Vatican, tak- ing the ground that the Pontiff was no	ly, however, the hawser was never once parted.	re
	Charged for Coal and Oil Licenses.	erected in the north end this summer at	People From Their Houses.	longer a prisoner.	The Nicomedir is a vessel of 2,808	
		a cost of \$45,000.	Kansas City, Mo., June 3 All tribu-	Dr. Lapponi, in an interview, author-	tons, while her tow has a gross tonnage	fol
	The provincial government has formally	To Survey Townsites.	taries of the Kaw river in Kansas are	ized the Associated Press to say he has	of 3,753 tons. The latter is one of the	10
e'.	for the grant all the applications for	Winnibeg, June 5 W. Tyrrell, D.	rising rapidly to-day, and a serious flood	never been asked to resign, as he is apparently enjoying the entire confidence of	largest steamers which comes to this	Da
	coal and oil licenses in Southeast Koote- hay. This course was announced some time	L. S., has arrived in the city with a party	is threatened. Railroad traffic is demor- alized, and already many through trains,	the Pope. The Pope's Venetian doctor,	The Pleiades is a comparatively a new	fo
	ago to be the one which the government in	new townships for settlers near Battle-	both east and west-bound, are stalled.	Dr. Lapponi added, does not exist, as the	vessel, having entered upon the trans-	W
	to pursue in the matter.	I ford for the Dominion government.	So far no casualties have been reported.	Pontiff had only one physician at Venice,	Pacific trade about a year ago, since	ad
	Those who for weeks have been in Vie	Purchased Block.	At Newton, Kansas, over 600 persons	Dr. Paganussi, and he died some time ago. Dr. Lapponi was "reappointed to	which time she has been operated be- tween Manila, Hongkong, Chinese and	D
	awaiting this final announcomont fool		have been rendered homeless by a sud- den rising of a creek following a cloud-	the position of the physician of the		-
	very much satisfied that events have taken this course and will now leave the city.	1 formerly of the brunswick hotel, have	burst. In many of the houses the water	Pope three hours after the election of	her present trip she has not a full cargo.	W
	These are Geo Freser the momber	purchased the Assimioola block for a big	stands as high as the second story	Pope Pius.	She carries no saloon passengers, but in	
	tor Grand Forks.	Ingure, and will spend \$20,000 in convert-	windows. Hundreds of men worked all		the steerage are 99 Japanese.	
	There yet remains with the government	ing it into an hotel.	night rescuing the unfortunates. There	Compelled through fear of her life to	Capt. Purrington, who is in command, and Purser H. F. Chandler, were the	M
	the fixing of the license fee to be charged. Whether or not it will be \$100 as under	The Lash.	were many narrow escapes, and much suffering.	remarry the man from whom she had been divorced, Louise Becker Goodrich	cnly members of her crew to come into	
2	the act as amended last session or \$50 as	I winnipeg, sune 1. A. Mutiwen re-	At Emporia the Cotton Wood river	had her second matrimonial partnership	the city this morning. Fearing litigation,	of
	The old act, remains to be soon Thomas	correct and years sentence and ou lashes	overflowed, and the business portion of	with Herschel Goodrich annulled at San	which is almost sure to follow the acci-	
	have been a great many applications ro	1 101 assaulting a six-year-old girl this	the town was flooded. Much damage		dent, neither desired to say anything whatever about the ship's misadventure.	te
	ceived since the amendment was passed, so that in these cases the fee must be \$100.	Bent to Assylum.	At Council Grove the city is threaten-	revolver to go with him and again be- come his wife, she stated. She obtained	From other sources, however, it has been	fo
	The question to be decided is in connection	Winning June 4 - Frank Morritt the		a divorce in October, 1901, for cruelty,	learned that the propeller was lost on	1
	with the applications received before that time.	Frenchman who murdered his brother	year, when the property damaged	he having shot at her while at Nome, and	May 28th in fine weather.	
	the second second second second	near Canmore, N. W. T., has been	amounted to over \$300,000.	' attempted to cut her throat.	Frank Waterhouse, representing the	SU

Victoria W. 232 212.71 \*95 91.25 21 Spring R... 178 159.19 70 89.43 3 162 92.03 26 pring R... 178 159.19 70 89.43 8 Kingston St. 143 135.15 79 94.58 23 completed by the swearing in of F. Carter-Total ...2,659 2,429.80 \*1,081 91.38 204 vacant. Monday morning F. Carter-Cotton was sworn in to fill it. \*Returns incomplete

In connection with the attendance the the duties of office, having been minister of In connection with the attendance the following is the list of those divisions which attained more than 95 per cent. in Which attained more than 95 per cent. in There are other aspirants for office on There are other aspirants for office on that respect: South Park, Div. 6, 97.32; Boys' Central, Div. 11, 96.83; North the more with for the who will not regard

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

this move with favor. The Premier doubt-Ward, Div. 1, 96.68; Boys' Central, Div. Ward, Div. 1, 96.68; Boys' Central, Div. 3, 96.25; Kingston street, Div. 1, 95.66; Rock Bay, Div. 1, 95.21; Victoria West, Div. 2, 95.00.

RAIDED GAMBLING HOUSE. Twenty-One Chinese Were Brought in by

164.08

The Pope will hold a consistory, June the Police Sunday Night. 27th. No cardinal, it is believed, will be appointed.

Sunday night the police raided No. 36 There is a story current in St. Peters-Cormorant street and took into custody burg that Admiral Skrydloff has gone to twenty-one Chinamen and a considerable Port Arthur in a balloon.

quantity of the paraphernalia of a gambling house. The assaulting party was led by Chief Langley in person, accompanied by Sergeant Redgrave, Sergeant Detective Palmer, Detec Palmer, Detectives Perdue and McDonald, and Officers O'Leary and J. Woods. A and Officers O Leary and J. Woods. A frontal charge was made by the main body, while Sergt. Redgrave and Officer O'Leary East Africa for the purpose of opening up a New Judea. The Chinamen were taken completely by

Orders have been issued by several cotton mill managers instructing agents to curtail production on account of the desurprise, and not being advanced enough n modern civilization to hold any charter pression in the textile industry, says a or their gambling place under the Benevo-Boston dispatch. Many mills in South-ern and Central New England have been lent Societies Act or any similar act, they were subjected to a fine Monday morning. running on short time all spring, and at The management had taken precautions present about 50,000 operatives are afo provide for the escape of the inmates, fected. nowever, by means of a skylight. In that

James Brackin, a well-known great way one of them got away. As the breaklake captain, died Saturday of cancer, aged 55 years. ing in from the front began and the China-

and two were in transit. The officer made short work of this means of egress by pull- den.

The strike of miners in the fifth subing it down with all aboard. In the police court this morning seven district of Ohio has been declared off at them who had been admitted out on the end of a conference between the minbail pleaded guilty, forfeiting the amount paid in. Of the remaining fourteen, after who shall control the labor was settled considerable trouble, all but three pleaded by concessions from both sides. guilty and paid their fines of \$25. The remaining three were remanded until to-

Rev. J. H. Keen and wife, and Miss Soal, morrow morning, when they will likely follow the course of the others. and are attending the church missionary conference of the diocese of Caledonia, Tax Collector Carter had an information Tax Collector Carter has an intermation conference of the diocese of Caledonia, lodged against W. Adams for refusing to which is being held in the Cathedral school bay his revenue tax. Geo. Morphy appeared room. It is expected that all business to the defendant, stating that the case be considered will be completed to-morrow. would be defended, and had the hearing

On Saturday two parties of Raymond-Whitcomb excursionists arrived in the city and registered at the Driard. One, in Hewitt, numbered about sixteen tourists.

After spending a day enjoying the beauties Florence, Italy, June 6.—Mrs. Samuel M. Clemens, the wife of Mark Twain, the American author and lecturer, died of synicope here yesterday evening. Half an hour before her death she had chat-ted cheerfully with her husband. The body will be sent to the United States

Thos. Kiddle, of Ladysmith, is among the Spokane on her initial trip this summer to guests at the Vernon hotel. Alaska.

adjourned until Wednesday morning. DEATH OF MRS. S. M. CLEMENS. at Florence, Italy.

high fences. !

Wife of "Mark Twain" Died Suddenly charge of C. A. Cook, comprised twenty-four, and the other, conducted by A. O.

sionists are expected from San Francisco this evening and will join the steamer

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eral members had already adjusted it

THE CATERPILLAR NUISANCE.

Spray Devised Which Is Said to Be an

Effective Remedy.

Although the festive caterpillar has

### ADULTERATION OF FOODS.

The attention of the Inland Revenue bia shows a splendid increase from 1895 to 1901, which was regarded as an ex-Department at Ottawa has been called to the frequency of the violations of the Adulterations of Food Act, especially in jams and jellies imported into British Columbia. A resolution was recently there was 59,866,176 cans in 1901, showadopted by the Central Farmers' Instiing increased values from \$2,884,710 in 1895 to \$5,986,617 in 1901. tute of British Columbia respecting the hecessity existing for the enforcement of the provisions of the law. In reply the dustry there has been a marked increase. who have "gone soft." There has been a steady growth in the number of fishery licenses issued. Ottawa authorities have stated that an analysis of the last collection of jams In British Columbia the increase has been from 1,801 licenses in 1895 to and jellies has been completed, and that the result will be published. The de-4,156 in 1901; in the Northwest it inpartment will enforce the provisions of creased in the same time from 174 to 697, and in Manitoba from 322 to 506, the Adulteration Act as respects adulter-

censes.

was also used now and then.

JAPS NOT ASIATICS.

#### ation found in these as well as other 3,062 licenses. In the maritime prov-inces of the East the increase has been articles. In 1895 there were only fourteen fish

## OUR MARINE INTERESTS.

The Laurier government since its ac cession to power in 1896 has manifested an especial interest in the waterways and fisheries of the country. In the report of the department of marine and fisheries a perusal of the comparative expenditure for the years 1896 and 1903 shows very clearly what improvements ward Island. have been worked by the present government.

In 1896 the expenditure for ocean and river service was \$181,451.71. In 1903 this had been increased to \$415,688.08. The lighthouse and coast service cost fish curing centres. In order to carry only \$466.057.55. Last year there was out a scheme for the improvement of catching and curing herring in the Domexpended on it \$968,697.76. For scientific inion, a Scotch expert has been employ-ed to visit the different fishing localities institutions the expenditure increased from \$81,699.92 in 1896 to \$125,155.79 in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, in 1903. For marine hospitals in 1896 to report upon the feasibility of adopting a practical method of effectively teachthere was an expenditure of \$36,683.36; in 1903 this had reached the sum of \$48,822.99. Steamboat inspection cost The introduction of the system of giving \$26,321.27 in 1896, but in 1903 reached | practical instruction and informati the sum of \$32,143.00. It is gratifying will be carried on by a staff of Scotch to learn that while these increases were and Canadian fishermen, fish durers and coopers. Canso, N. S., has been selected as the station from which to act as a made to meet the actual needs of the department, yet the cost of civil governcentre, being convenient for fishermen in the lower provinces who fish on the Atment salaries in connection with it was kept down, showing a very slight in-crease. In 1896 this cost \$70,703.71. In Northumberland Strait. It is intended crease. In 1896 this cost \$70,703.71. In 1903 it had increased to only \$74,050.00. from the traps and weirs and to carry The total expenditure for marine and on deep fishing by drift netting. If the fisheries very nearly doubled in the seven experience is successful it is probable ent in some constitutions. Occasionally that other stations will be established in the course of public addresses nervous for the purpose of extending the im-proved method of catching and pickling \$1.664.558.52 in 1903.

There has been, it will be seen, a very large increase in the expenditure for ocean and river service and for lighthouse and coast service. The additions house and coast service. The additions and improvements in the services were the result of the most careful consider-ation from year to year. In 1903 in keeping with the progressive policy smaller fish than the Canadian herring be slow to believe that anything could adopted by the present administration there was a very large addition in the lighthouses and fog alarms installed. Since the year 1896 one hundred and fifty-six towers and enclosed lighthouses

of more than two million dollars over as we know, declined to be a party to the Anglo-Japanese alliance so far as it came sort for tourists. political and inter-provincial difficulties The new provincial secretary has not of any other course are obvious. But had long to wait for the Eastern jaunt average Canadian mind with the Chinese seems to be regarded as indispensable to -they were of the world's hewers of proper initiation in The Cabinet of Inwood and drawers of water. They must capables. Talk about "getting the MEXICAN LINERS be so classed no longer. They can be no habit"! The McBride ministers get it On the same point, the Spectator ad- Messrs. Green, Wilson, Prior, Eberts et ances the odd view that the Mikado's al on previous Eastern expectations, subjects are not Asiatics at all. It says: Hon. Mr. Fulton must not feel affronted That they are Asiatics by origin is cer- if we treat his prospective trip not as a tain; but they have stood apart in their matter of business, but rather as a soislands for centuries, during which time | cial event. making a total increase in the West of . . . they have developed, and have grown up

The report made by Lord' Dundonaldunder the pressure of, a civilization of on our militia system, and his recomtheir own. They have imbibed, like all

hatcheries, from which was distributed about two hundred million fry, while in forces with which they came in contact. They have passed, like Europeans, 1903, there were twenty-one such establishments, and the distribution of fry through a lengthened feudal period, and was increased fifty per cent. over that feudalism breeds at least courage and cf 1896, viz.; about three hundred mil-lions. These hatcheries are located as the habit of obedience to accepted leaders. They have developed an art of follows: In Quuebec, in New Brunswick, in Ontario, in Nova Scotia, in British their own, a folk-lore of their own, a Columbia, in Manitoba, in Prince Edhabit of political thinking widely distinct in kind from that of any other Asiatic The department is giving a great deal people. What they exactly are is still in of attention to the curing and packing of herring for shipment from Canada. With imported from the Old Land. many respects a mystery to European observers; but it is quite possible that the this object in view Canadian herring is being put up according to the methods in vogue in Scotland and other European scribe continents do not fully apply to scribe continents do not fully apply to

them-that they have become in the process of the centuries during which they have remained in a seclusion without-a parallel a distinctly separate people, deriving their strength and their weakness from original sources, and no more Asiatic than they are European.

with the Ministry. TEMPERAMENTAL BLESSINGS. It must be a blessed thing for the man who has a hunger for public life to be endowed as the Premier of Great Britain means, for Boards of Trades, and is. The very traits that would put ordinsimilar organizations which are workary individuals out of business lend attractions to the personality of Mr. Balfour. Years of experience on the platform or on the floor of the House fails to eliminate the self-consciousness inherorators may be carried away by the force of their own emotions, and they may fish to several districts in the Dominion. In a recent issue of the New York bear their hearers with them, but the

Fishing Gazette, Canadian pickled her-ring in New York market are quoted to their normal condition again, often in opening up new avenues of trade and not any finer in flavor. In a letter | occur to put that rising young public man recently written to a Halifax gentleman out of countenance. And yet but a short made its undersirable appearance here,



#### B. C. Lumbermen Are Conferring With Liberal Members - Will Wait Upon the Government.

Ottawa, June 3 .- Sir R. Cartwright in other islanders, something from all the mendations thereon, which are published the House to-day told Thos. Earle that in to-day's issue of the Times, should be when the steamship line would be escarefully perused by every one interest- | tablished between British Columbia and ed in increasing the efficiency of our Mexico, Victoria would be made a por citizen army. There are some points on of call. which serious issue may be taken with Third Reading. the G. O. C., but the tenor of his re-A bill to incorporate the Dominion Ar marks shows that he possesses the power tillery Association was read a third to grasp Canadian needs and understand time Lumbermen's Requests.

Canadian conditions, to a much greater The following lumbermen are confer-ring with the Liberal members from extent than many of the officers hitherto British Columbia this afternoon with a view of arriving at some arrangement to It is really very good of Mr. Earle place their views before the government to secure in a formal form from the in respect to the lumber question: John Hendry, W. C. Wells, Dr. McGuigan, Minister of Trade and Commerce the assurance published by the Times a week geo that Viotorio would be a port of call ago that Victoria would be a port of call for the Mexican line. The matter would probably never have occurred to Mr. J. Younge, secretary of the Manufactur-Earle had he not found out that the Lib- ers' Association, is also talking the mat

ter over with the delegates. The delega

tion will likely wait on the governmen

As will be seen from a perusal of our AMATEUR THEATRICALS. Ottawa dispatches this evening, the Railway Commission will be on this coast "Because I Love You" Presented By Victoria West Dramatic Society —Another Entertainment. next month. It is not too early, by any

Thursday at Semple's hall the Vic-IN METROPOLITAN ing for an improvement of transportation toria West Amateur Dramatic Society, facilities, to lay their plans, and prepare, gave a successful entertainment in aid of the data to be placed before the members of the Commission.

The interest which is being shown by merchants and shipping men in the pro-the many difficulties it presented, the whole company acquitted themselves Talented Principals and Big Chorus Talented Principals and Big Chorus

posed line to Mexico is really very grati-fying, and illustrates what a distinct Miss Nellie Furman sustained a hard service a wide-awake Minister like Sir William Mulock can render his commun. Mrs. A. R. William Mulock can render his country. Colby kept the audience amused, while

Miss Clarice Lang was bewitching as the "gypsy girl." Miss Rosa Egilson was the Metropolitan Methodist church, as the hero, was exceedingly good. Geo. Andrews shared honors with Fred Elijah," will be presented by talented nounced that preliminary negotiations On Tuesday evening at 8.15 o'clock, in Rossland, June 2.- A genuine sensa-

Gideon

Herbert Taylor.

Herbert Taylor, who will sing the role

Waller, each filling their parts very soloists and a grand chorus of 125 voices. looking toward an amalgamation of the Treating This hig production has been under under the Det Ward an amalgamation of the This big production has been under pre- Le Roi, War Eagle and Centre Star could not have been better, and his ideas of "feelosophy" were very original, caus-ing great amusement. A. N. Semple sustained the villain in his usual good the necessarily important duties involved gamation will be the greatest deal in

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is the job of shaking down some furnaces.

been used to the common back-breakers.

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CHURCH NEXT WEEK RUMORS OF A BIG

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of 'tending a furnace is in the

shaking down. Enough to

break a man's back, and cer-

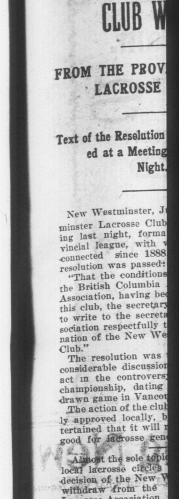
tainly no work for a woman,

furnace ought to be.

RODUCTION

OF "THE ELIJAH"

-The Great Compuser.



NEW WESTMI

formed by the Sacred Harmonic Society, Exeter hall, London, April 16th. 1847 Six months after the strains of his Lacrosse Association "Elijah" had died away in Exeter hall, the Royal City Club on October 4th. 1847, the genius brain of hands of the secretar; but no action was t general feeling that t the composer, who had conceived this noble work, was forever calmed in death. Scarcely a festival of any repute is given without Mendelssohn's, great work reconsidered and mat tled before the date of league match. All hor settlement was aband when it was learned meeting of the New held last night it was DEAL AT ROSSLAND by the determination What effect this w C. Association is not only Victoria and Proposal to Amalgamate the Le Roi, league, and means the scheuled with either of and Westminster wi no understanding can three clubs directly co will possibly be a fat in this province for se course before any t ment can be made fo mer, there must be Executive of the B. C Should the New W fuse to enter the leag

effect of this cannot be overestimated in ada by the Scotch method to New York, its bearing upon shipping. In this work Ohicago and Germany as an experiment. British Columbia has not been overlooked. On the contrary this province has had twenty lighthouses and four pole Acadia, La Canadienne, Curlew, Oon-lights installed, while another lighthouse is now under construction.

Since 1896 there has been expended \$53,000 on the construction of steel buoys made by contract. The coast steel buoys numbered 170 in 1896, and in 1903 reached the number of 250, showing an increase of SO steel buoys on the British Columbia and eastern coasts. There are now 330 harbors and districts buoyed, an increase since 1896 of 50 districts. Great Lakes. There has been a great increase since

1896 of steamers utilized in the service large steam sea-going patrol boats which of the department. Among the thirteen is the Kestrel, built in 1901 for the tishery protection service in British Columamounted to about 260. bia, and the Georgia of the same year and utilized in the same service.

Navigation schools where mariners ruisers, one for service on the Great may receive instruction in navigation are Lakes and the other on the Atlantic heing established. Schools of this nature | coast. have not been in existence in Canada, officers and crew to about 360. and consequently seamen contemplating the study of navigation have been combranch has been increased to meet the pelled to procure their education in prieds of this great industry. vate schools where navigation is taught, This increase has taken place notwith-standing that since 1899 the expenditure or by studying without the assistance of teachers. The merchant marine of Canin the province of Ontario has decreased ada contains a number of as fine seamen y over 80 per cent., and in Quebec by as can be found anywhere, but their arly 50 per cent., owing to the withfacilities for the study of navigation have drawing of our local staff of officers in not been commensurate with the requirethese provinces ments of sailors or those who wish to be In the year 1895-6 the expenditure for come officers. The system and plan of operation in connection with establishing it had reached the sum of \$104,880. and maintaining these schools is now re-Fish breeding cost \$38,050 in ceiving attention by the department of in 1901-2 it reached the sum of \$79,891 marine and fisheries. It is expected that | In the fisheries protection service the extraining schools will be established in the penditure was \$102.021 in 1895-6: near future on board some of the gov-1901-2 the government spent \$152,825 in ernment ships, and there will be not only this important branch. The fishing

education given in navigation, but also training in seamanship. rnment from \$163.567 in 1895-6 For several years past there has been in contemplation the formation of a naval

expenditure, which in 1895-6 was \$20,203 reserve. The present fishery protection ad reached \$56,131 in 1901-2. service and some other branches of the The total amount paid for the marine steamer service will afford a vancement of the industry was \$549,670 nucleus upon which can be formed this in 1901-2, or an increase of \$128,865 over naval reserve. the years 1895-6.

Recognizing that the fisheries of Canada were the most extensive in the world the present administration has exercised the greatest care in advancing One effect of the present war will be

the interests of the industry. In 1895 the aggregate yield of the fishthe necessity for a revision by European the Dominion was valued at | nations and races of the estimates which \$20,199,338.00. In 1901, the last pubhave generally been accepted with regard lished statistics, they yielded \$25,737,to the Japanese. Already this phase of 153.00. The industry is therefore showthe question is receiving attention from ing improvement, and is being. put on a the London press, the Spectator having healthy and permanent basis.

In 1895 the fishing fleet comprised recently devoted considerable space to an 1.221 vessels, valued at \$2,318,290.00, analysis of Japanese character as remanued by 9.804 sailors, and 34.268 vealed in the present campaign. valued at \$1,104,057.00, fishing boats, valued at \$1,104,057.00, used by 61,530 fishermen, employing over six million fathoms of nets and other fishing gear. aggregating a capital of lished in London, a statement to the eft \$9.253.848.00.

In 1901 there were 1,231 fishing vesralued at \$2,417,680.00, and 38,186 imated at \$1,212,297.00, fishing boats. 401,300.00, showing an invested capital the conquerors of the Far East. Canada, it seems idle to ask our citizens to con- son & Co. and Hall & Co.-70.

have been built, and fifty pole lights opinion that all or nearly all of Chicago's tensely sympathetic in such cases. It have been built, and nity pole lights erected, making in all one hundred and six new lights put in operation. The lights of herring cured in Can-The protection of the fisheries is being well looked after by vessels for that purembarrassing circumstances.

The manner in which Mr. Balfour carpose. In 1895 this was confined to the ries off such contretemps is peculiar to that gentleman's interesting personality. Dolphin. In addition to these the Stanley The London World illustrates a feature ed necessary. The Quadra in these waters which in an ordinary man would be a lar, killed the insect instantly; so quickweakness. In his case it but adds to the 1y, in fact, that he could not believe the hall. In the year 1903, the following vessels House's admiration of its leader. Our ormed the fisheries protection fleet: contemporary says the Prime Minister Acadia, La Canadienne, Curlew, Kingfisher, Osprey, Brant and Constance on has a debatable faculty for not rememthe Atlantic coast, Kestrel on the Bribering things. Any other man, less pergrower, suggests the following remedy: Wrap some newspaper, say, halt an tish Columbia coast and Petrel on the sonally charming, would be the subject of barbs of satire if he paraded ignorinch thick, round the end of a light pole, In addition to these there are four and bind it on with a few turns of fine ance in so lackadaisical a way. In Mr. wire; then soak the paper in coal oil, Balfour's case the lapse is not only forare mainly used in looking after our own light it and hold it about a foot below lobster fishing. -The officers and crews given but rather enjoyed. Last week the nest of caterpillars; these will fall, during the debate on the Licensing Bill, Mr. Balfour referred to the case-at-law number will die within a few minutes. In addition to the above, provision has been made for building two 16-knot which was the cause of all the present It is a good plan to beat the unrest about cancelling licences of pubwhere they have fallen with the back of a spade, which finishes those few This will increase the number of lic houses. "The case of --- the case which may have escaped the flash of of ----," he began, and then turning fire. The lighted end being held a foot The expenditure under the fishery round he asked his colleagues, "What below the nest saves the tree from was the name of that case?" The The Seattle Post-Intelligencer in its answer came in a gurgling laugh. "Quite account of the campaign against the so," said Mr. Balfour, "the famous case pest, humorously says: "The defeated caterpillar army of of Sharpe v. Wakefield." The introduction of the word "famous," when he him-Queen Anne hill embarked on transports self had not remembered the case, re- at an early hour this morning for Vic duced the House to shrieks of laughter. | toria. After the battle of last night the On another occasion Mr. Balfour was fisheries proper was \$96,961. In 1901-2 speaking of the number of members in the House. "This chamber composed of Canadian shores. No attempt was made --- composed of --- er ---," and then to hinder their embarkation by Gen. in an aside, "how many of them are Brown, as his army is badly in need of there?" "Of them" was delicious, and a rest after last night's battle. politicians guffawed with wide-open mouths. Mr. Balfour's "Quite so" should ounty was reduced by the present govbecome historic. If when addressing the House he makes a slip in fact and a the foe in the various parks and orchards \$155,942 in 1901-2. The miscellaneous correction comes in a loud whisper from were destroyed, and aided by patriotic omeone behind he does not hesitate. He says "Quite so" in an open, good-natured manner just as though the interrupter was corroborating him, and then he pro- taken. ceeds with the amended version, which,

from his manner, you might imagine had foe encamped in the various suburbs of been in his mind all the time. Seattle, and it is rumored that to-morrow the enemy will break camp and make a concerted advance upon Seattle. One of the arguments which is serious-To prevent this attack Gen. Brown is ly advanced by members of the council mobilizing his troops." in favor of the retention of water meters,

when reminded of the serious effects of their operation upon Victoria's beautiful lawns, is that a man will not allow his flowers and shrubs to perish in order to save twenty-five or fifty cents a month. make a meal. We know of nothing that better illus-

the city penalizes the man of taste and public spirit, and puts a premium on fect that it will "watch with great interest to see what effect, if any, the those too indifferent or too penurious to

astonishing victories of the Japanese will spend a dollar in beautifying their surments. Don't neglect the apparently insig nificant "signs." This powerful liqui have upon the Canadian and especially roundings. We confess that in the face manned by 78,290 fishermen, using fish-ing genr aggregating in value of \$11,- the British Columbian attitude towards of a spirit of that kind in the city council specific prevents and cures. Sold by Jack-

not be recovered, and the speaker was compalied to recurse his sect under ward compelled to resume his seat under very force, and armed with the spray devised enterprising company has gone far tounder the direction of R. M. Palmer should be able to dispose of the invaders a success. whose ability as a conductor is record. The pertormance will be given a success. The baton of Gideon Hicks, Whose ability as a conductor is record. by the wholesale. One fruit grower has The entertainment will be repeated toeen experimenting with the spray and night, and will be followed by a dance. finds that it works satisfactorily. A A large crowd is expected, and those and Aberdeen were used when consider-ed necessary. The Quadra in these waters, which in an ordinary man world the single drop of the stuff dropped upon the wishing good seats should be there early. The curtain rises 8.15 p.m. sharp. Cars run within five minutes' walk of the

beast was dead until minute exam tion proved that it had departed this life with amazing celerity. GOING TO OTTAWA.

C. C. Revans, a well known fruit Provincial Secretary and Fishery Com missioner Will Leave on Monday For Conference.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Hon. F. J. Fulton, provincial secretary, and J. P. Babcock, fishery commissioner, will leave on Monday for Ottawa for the purpose of conferring with the Dominion government with respect to the ground settlement of questions relating to the fisheries which exist between the Federal composer,

rederal government for many years, and it has become quite the fashion to de-tail one or two ministers to make a trip to Ottawa at intervals of a few months. Hon. Mr. Fulton will this time confine the trip to the februice ques-

army was completely demoralized. A In January Sir Wilfrid Laurier wrote its receipt stimulated Mendelssohn to regiments escaped the general slaughter and at once embarked for that the minister of marine and fisheries ed by Mendelssohn to send "a text for a would at as early a date as possible visit the province with the view of gaining a better understanding by actual inspec-tion of the peculiar conditions alleged in 1837, decided on a plan of the ora-torio hot Klingemann, as librettist, soon "Gen. Brown this afternoon assemsupport of the claim of the province. bled the forces and joined by reinforce With the stress of business at Ottawa, ments of several regiments of city park t has been considered better to arrange mployees waged a guerilla warfare on for this conference, and the provincial epresentatives will accordingly leave on of the city. Large numbers of the enemy Monday.

sion of the conference, proceed to Eng-land, where he will visit his former home. olunteers, Gen. Brown assures your correspondent that the safety of the city possible, provided prompt action is "There are still large numbers of the

ENDED IN FIVE DEATHS.

White Planter and His Manager Mun dered-Two Negro Assailants Killed.

Greenville, Miss., June 3 .- John Sim a prominent white planter of Trail Lake, 30 miles from here, and Wm. Cato, his Snall gardens are getting to be almost as common in Germany as in France. The manager, were killed by two negroes in snails are gathered in July, and fed till a dispute over a trivial matter. The autumn, when they get their shells. The negroes, whose names were Samuel dealers pay for them at the rate of 20 Clark and Van Horne, escaped. Van 25 cents per hundred, and a hundred Horne was captured and lynched to-lay. Clark returned to Trail Lake, where he was shot and killed by Mr. Crow, the hookkeeper for Planter Sims. The posse A CRY FOR HELP .- A pain in the back Times, in regard to the performance

is a cry of the kidneys for help. South said: "Never was there a more complete which arrested Horne shot, and killed an-American Kidney Cure is the only cure that other negro . named Mayfield, probably hasn't a failure written against it in cases of Bright's disease, diabetes, inflammat thinking he was Clark. of the bladder, gravel and other kidney all-

Farmers' Sons Wanted with mowiedge of farm to work in an office, 800 a most with structured to track or apployment; must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the same of sith ones being established

the invasion is yet so formidable as that style. F. Jenkins was perfectly at home in paving the way for a presentation so the appals of Canadian mining. The first intimation locally was in a London cablegram to the Miner newspaper. ance at rehearsals have familiarized themselves with the heavy part allotted tive of the Miner sought interviews with T. G. Blackstock, of the War Eagle and whose ability as a conductor is recog-Director McMillan, of the Le Roi. nized in all quarters. G. J. Burnett, an-Mr. Blackstock has for the past day other well-known musician, will officiate or two been in the camp, but until yesat the organ. terday no one seemed to know the real The principals will be Mrs. J. H. Edobject of his visit. He expressed him munds, Seattle; Miss Emma Sehl, Mrs. | self surprised when informed of the na-Hicks, Mrs. H. Currie, A. T. ture of the information solicited. It Goward, R. Worlock, Wm. Hicks and seems that the news of the proposed

> of the prophet "Elijah," is personally side. Mr. Blackstock admitted that there acquainted with several who took part were substantial grounds for the repor in the original production, and was himconcerning the amalgamation self a member of the world-famous marked that the question had only been Birmingham Festival Choral Society, opened in a preliminary way, and that opened in a preliminary way, and that which is considered (as Gounod said) "the finest choir in the world." nothing definite could be announced now. There will be an examination of Mendelssohn composed two oratorios all three properties by an eminent ex-pert, and this will be undertaken in the and part of a third, "St. Paul." The first of the series was produced at the near future, but he declined for the pres-Lower Rhine festival, Dusseldorf, May 22nd, 1836, under the direction of the ent to reveal the identity of the engin "It is probably unnecessary for me to composer, then 27 years of age. No sooner had "St. Paul" been launched, friend to Rossland," said Mr. Blackstock, and provincial authorities. The province of British Columbia has had a number of questions before the Federal government for many years, and it has become quite the fashion to de-tail one or two ministers to make a two

> shareholders. It is possible that genuine and lasting good will result for every himself exclusively to the fisheries ques-tion. Under this heading there are a number of involved questions which it is hoped may be solved by means of this conference. Basman 1 This is the next known ter-by before "Elijah" was produced. The first libretto was written by a Devon-shire clergyman, Rev. James Barry, and are prospering in a very satisfactory manner. There is every reason to hope that they will continue to prosper. Mr. McMillan made the following state Biblical oratorio" as a wedding present, ment: "The question of the amalga and the two friends, meeting in London tion of the Le Roi, War Eagle and Cen tre Star Companies has been discuinformally on several occasions, and torio, but Klingemann, as librettist, soon gave way to Pastor Schubring, an old matter is now under considera friend of the Mendelssohn family. Many Mr. Blackstock and myself, acting on beetters passed between Mendelssohn and half of our respective boards. Schubring, with unmistakable indications "In a short time, in all probability,

of cross purposes, the musicion placing the properties will be examined with this the dramatic element in the forefront. object in view. Providing a proper basi of agreement can be arrived at, there are many advantages to be gained by th amalgamation of interests and the operato be in the nature of a musical sermon. tion of mining properties on a Disappointed at the suggestions of his scale in British Columbia, and any action two friends, Mendelssohn took the libretthat in this respect benefits the shi to of "Elijah" into his own hands, but holders, must of necessity benefit the subject lay dormant for six years, community at large."

and the next heard of the oratorio was in 1845, when the committee of PRISONER LYNCHED. Birmingham musical festival met and de-

cided that Dr. Mendelssohn be the con Orangeville, Idaho, June 3.-T. H. luctor of the festival to be held the fol-Myers, who killed Brownlee and lowing year, 1846, and that he be re-quested to provide a new oratorio. He ed Wallace Bennett, three weeks ago, quested to provide a new oratorio. He then set to work, and with the aid of his has been taken from a party of offic Bird. Th and lynched near White clergyman friend, Schubring, "Elijah". lynchers were masked, and outnumb was finished and produced at the Birmthe officers three to one. Myers was ingham musical festival in August, 1846, Mendelssohn conducting. The London being taken to jail.

VICEROY OF INDIA.

Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, to Receive the triumph-never a more thorough and speedy recognition of a great work of Freedom of London.

London, June 2 .- The Lord Mayor and Returning home, and not being satisfied with the work, Mendelssohn set corporation has decided to confer the free about the task of revising the oratorio dom of the city on Lord Curzon, of Kedle corporation bas decided to confer the freen of the ability and zeal previous to its publication. In its rein each Province. Apply at once giving full particu-trans. THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOCM, London, Cam vised form "The Elijah" was first per- he has displayed as Viceroy of India.

couver th estrangement of the ster club, while, mined that the cir withdrawal of th the league, Vancouve ability be offended. sages were received minal City and West lin, captain of the loc questing information tude of this city's as A suggestion is sub couver club which will ous consideration. Th second senior twelve. present aggregat which were to have Royal City team. I ful, however, whethe meet with the approexecutive. This morning a pr conversation with inted out some of th way of carrying out In games with Vic would no doubt, wor good crowds would b this or the Terminal between the local twelve. Matches bet couver teams on th would, however, prov and if it so happened City teams secured would be little inter the cup would neces the Terminal City. ment appears to be adoption of such a pr Judging by some Westminster that Victoria should all the support possi that during the seaso can be arranged bet Royal City teams. tended, would di any league contest, by taking this step, any special financia sorganized condit It is not at all like of the Victoria club couver and Westmi made public until a the general executiv an informal meeting club is being held b nothing will be divul tained whether or no in its power to re is decided that it i

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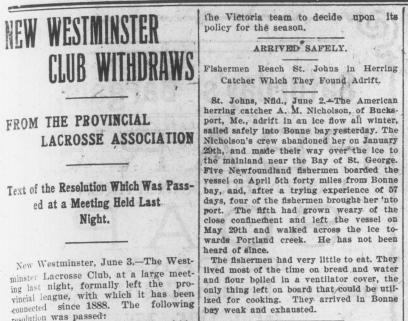
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iven without Mendelssohn's great work eing included. RUMORS OF A BIG DEAL AT ROSSLAND Proposal to Amalgamate the Le Roi.

War Eagle and Centre Star Mines.

a stated, sets \$25 per month, and the some for here."
b some disparity in the wage scale extends throughout for all members of the ship's, provisions, it is said that as great if not a great it is cheaper for Mr. To operate a vessel of his own. The Tellus is under charter a Norwegian steam. Will apply to all sailings of the tourists aboard a good will afford the tourists aboard a good will field. It is also thought will afford the tourists aboard a good at accelet that it is also thought will afford the tourists aboard a good will afford the tourists aboard a good will afford the tourists aboard a good will afford to St. Petersburg, June 3 .- It is authoriin this province for several seasons. Of Rossland, June 2 .- A genuine sensaatively stated that no negotiations have Fuel Company. course before any temporary arrange-ment can be made for the present sumtion was sprung in the community this yet been begun looking to a new commer mer, there must be a meeting of the cial treaty between Russia and Great executive of the B. C. Association. Britain. rning when the Rossland Miner an-A woman does not have to be a business woman to get tired. Many women that many of her passengers will em- Crabbs and party were guests at the motel nced that preliminary negotiations It was fortunate that the recent acci- bark here. fuse to enter the league again under any circumstances, Victoria will be placed in a peculiar position. If local officials de to the stease respectively have been in Queen Charlotte Sound, or in some control of the Victoria and Weets in the victoria and Weets inster club, while, should it be determined that the circumstances warrant the withdrawal of the local team from t The negotiations for a treaty to allow ooking toward an amalgamation of the Le Roi, War Eagle and Centre Star ies was under way. The combined apitalization of the three companies is 10,000,500, and if completed the amalwill be the greatest e appals of Canadian mining. rst intimation locally was in a London ablegram to the Miner newspaper. tourist frequently becomes ambitious and than all is to get at the root of the schedule time. As previously reported the ship shaft broke close to what is known as the lin-ing. The propeller dropped into the water and the steamer was at once ren-dered helpless. She was taken back to the wharf, a new propeller and shaft the withdrawal of the local team from but cannot sue in the courts of the em-Upon receipt of the cable a representathe league, Vancouver would in all prob-ability be offended. This morning mespire. of the Miner sought interviews with . G. Blackstock, of the War Eagle and sages were received from both the Ter-minal City and Westminster by C. Cul-CONGRATILATIONS. ntre Star Companies, and Managing Director McMillan, of the Le Roi. in, captain of the local aggregation, re-Telegram From Emperor William and Chancellor Von Buelow on Com-Mr. Blackstock has for the past day uesting information regarding the atti-tude of this city's association. A suggestion is submitted by the Vanthe wharf, a new propeller and shaft were sent for and were shipped north on the steamer Amur. On the Skagway liner Diver McHardy and Supt. Engineer and ship in ballast for three liner Diver McHardy and Supt. Engineer liner Diver McHardy and Supt. Engi or two been in the camp, but until yeserday no one seemed to know the real pletion of Cable. object of his visit. He expressed himcouver club which will be taken into seri-Berlin, June 3.- Emperor William has self surprised when informed of the naous consideration. They agree to form a second senior twelve, fully as strong as which manufactured the second German liner Diver McHardy and Supt. Engineer McGowan, of the C. P. R. service, took of installing the new shaft and propeller. Inasmuch as considerable boring had to be done to accommodate the new shaft, which was larger than the old one at the time and place of breakage, the under-taking proved tedious. The old propeller has not yet been recovered; if lies some where at the bottom of the Skeena. The Tees bronght south five passen gers; including Dr. Fagan, who went ture of the information solicited. It seems that the news of the proposed second senior twelve, fully as strong construction of the present aggregation to fill the dates which were to have been taken by the Proof City team. It is extremely doubt-Brood City team. It is extremely doubtmalgamation was a profound secret, known only to the principals on each side. Mr. Blackstock admitted that there were substantial grounds for the report meet with the approval of the Victoria congratulate you upon this success of He cerning the amalgamation. German labor in an industrial field which marked that the question had only been This morning a prominent official in only a few years ago seemed reserved for pened in a preliminary way, and that conversation with a Times reporter pointed out some of the difficulties in the igners." nothing definite could be announced now. There will be an examination of way of carrying out such a plan with spend the rest of his summer at Catalina in lazily basking in the admiration centred ing pains and drains which come upon you for advice. I purchased two bottles her periodically, there is nothing better of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, A GREAT TRANSACTION. all three properties by an eminent ex-pert, and this will be undertaken in the gers, including Dr. Fagan, who went kane. on him. In games with Victoria the proposal Premier Balfour on the Agreement Between would no doubt work satisfactorily as Great Britain and France. north to investigate the case of smallpox than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Many mothers of families in the Unit-by using only that small quantity 1 lave London, June 2.—The Anglo-French con-vention, bill unanimously passed its second reading in the House of Commons this even-ing. This bill provides for the second of the Second of the Nell, is still in the House of Commons the second of th near future, but he declined for the present to reveal the identity of the engineer. good crowds would be attracted either in ed States have reason to be grateful to found wonderful relief. I say to all who "It is probably unnecessary for me to this or the Terminal City to see a game the person who recommended Dr. Pierce's are suffering from troubles similar to Favorite Prescription. This is a medi-mine that it is unnecessary to be sick say that I am a consistent and loyal between the local and a Vancouver twelve. Matches between the two Vannd to Rossland," said Mr. Blackstock, cine specially prescribed for diseases of when one can use Dr. Pierce's reme-Phoenix, June 4.—Boundary ore ship-nents this week bring the total for the ise of lively traffic in this direction. Some "and I and my associates stand ready to couver teams on their own grounds would, however, prove a poor attraction, ing. This bill provides for the assent of parliament to the indemnities and cessions womankind. It does not cure eczema, do everything in our power to add to the had been discovered, and where the crew catarrh in all its forms, nor heart dis-ease, for it is put up for the single Medical Adviser, by R. V. Pierce, M.D. purpose of curing diseases peculiar to women. It has a reputation of over Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for this 1008 page material prosperity of the camp in every year over 350,000 tons. The mines sending | have already been here and are now sowing and if it so happened that the Terminal City teams secured first places there would be little interest in the result as of territory under the recent Anglo-French had gone ashore, has been quarantined. year over 350,000 tons. The mines sending have aiready been here and are now sowing out ore are reported as follows: Granby the seeds of Victoria's gain elsewhere. This Mines, to Granby smelter, 1,020 tons; Emma, to Granby and Greenwood arrive. Reference to this party has alssible way consistent with sound busi Another passenger on the Tees was Dr. Lowe, of Regina, medical attendant of agreement ness scruples and a due regard for our Premier Balfour, in the course of the shareholders. It is possible that gennine debate, said the speakers showed lack of the Northwest Mounted Police. He made. the cup would necessarily have to go to thirty-five years of cures, and has sold book in paper co-more largely on this continent than any cloth-bound copy. book in paper covers, or 31 cents for a and lasting good will result for everythe Terminal City. Altogether the senti-ment appears to be decidedly against the appreciation of the enormous benefits ac- the round trip on the Tees to recuperate by smelters, 1,010 tons; Oro Denoro, to Gran-by smelter, 520 tons; Brey Fogle, to Gran-ly as large as the usual battalion of excurbody, directly and indirectly interested cruing from the arrangements in regard to + in health, and greatly enjoyed the scenery in this proposed amalgamation. I sin-cerely hope that such will be the case. Newfoundiand. Under the old arrange-ments peace between France and Great rivals were Miss Pidcock, Mr. Loewen, adoption of such a proposal. by smelter, 66 tons; total for the week, 16,660 tons; total for the year to date, but as a scouting party it is of pretty re-Judging by some of the telegrams from Westminster that city is anxious handling of his instrument, and critics ments peace between France and Great Britain hung by a thread. The difficulty was now removed for ever. He considered the Anglo-French agreement to be one of the greatest international transactions on AWAITING REPLY. Both the Centre Star and War Eagle pronounce his playing as now having the 350,801 tons. This week the Granby smelter treated of the Driard, told a Times man this mornare prospering in a very satisfactory that Victoria should agree to lend them dash and finish of a very promising artist. No Answer Yet Received From Sultan of anner. There is every reason to hope This week the Granby smelter treated of the brand, tot a tipes man this motion 11,464 tons, making a total of 265,734 tons thus far this year. Mr. Ritchie is very popular in Victoria, four sight-seers, would be along to-morrow. and doubtless his many friends will prevail all the support possible. They announce Morocco Regarding Bandits' the greatest international transactions on record, and the beginning of a happier era that they will continue to prosper.' that during the season exhibition matches Prisoners. Mr. McMillan made the following statecan be arranged between the local and disagreement with his father, endeavored It will be in the latter months of the sumto take up a two and a half years' course upon him to play in public before he leaves ent: "The question of the amalgama-Royal City teams. Such games, it is In international relations. to take his life by shooting himself in the under the chin. Instead of the charge killing the youth, however, it only in-flicted a terrible wound by blowing the whole chin away, as also a portion of the lower part of the face, including the nose. The boy was afterwards taken to the Tangler, June 3 .- The rumor to the effect tion of the Le Roi, War Eagle and Cencontended, would draw just as well as any league contest, and the club would, city will take place in force. Tourists. that the American warships will land armed satiated with the bewildering variety of a notable master. Mr.-Eltchie will finish and Variey, captured by brigands headed by tre Star Companies has been discussed INDIGESTION. THAT MENACE TO nformally on several occasions, and the HUMAN HAPPINESS, pitlless in its as-saults, and no respector of persons, has met by taking this step, insure itself against matter is now under consideration by Mr. Blackstock and myself, acting on beay special financial loss owing to the isorganized condition of the association. longing for something natural as a refresh-ing contrast to the product of human in-in California has undertaken to put Mr. The Sultar's reply to the its conqueror in South American Nervine. half of our respective boards. This great stomach and nerve remedy genuity, will be glad to give Victoria a prominent position in their itineraries. Ritchle through this training, and the latter sails from New York in July. In the means not at all likely that the attitude "In a short time, in all probability, of the Victoria club towards the Vanstimulates digestion, tones the nerves, alds prominent position in their itineraries. circulation, drives out impurities, aispels e properties will be examined with this couver and Westminster teams will be made public until after the meeting of \* \* \* time he has been booked for a concert to probably be settled by the end of next bject in view. Providing a proper basis emaciation, and brings back the glow of Herbert Ritchie, the violinist, who achospital and is there receiving medical Is the great engine which pumps life be given in Seattle three weeks hence. of agreement can be arrived at, there perfect health. Cures hundreds of "chronics" that have paffied physicians. the general executive. This afternoon an informal meeting of members of the attention. Indians and Japs on the Skeena are taxed, groaning under its load because dis-fornia from Victoria last winter and who \* \* \* attention. are many advantages to be gained by the A. E. Allen, of the Fit-Reform, accom "Come and dine with us to morrow," said amalgamation of interests and the opera-tion of mining properties on a large scale in British Columbia, and any action Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-68. holding out for more pay than the can-ners feel inclined to give. They want the Heart is nature's lubricator and clean-for himself in the musical circles of Los sister, Miss J. m. Allen, of Liverpool, re-and wanted to push his way into society. ub is being held but, it is understood othing will be divulged until it is ascer The patent office at Washington during 1003 granted 31,699 patents. The net ballance to the credit of this office since it was founded in 1836 is \$5,682,540. Here and the river, and everyained whether or not the association has t in its power to remedy matters. If it that in this respect benefits the share-holders, must of necessity benefit the cided that it is impossible to effect ommunity at large." a settlement it will then be necessary for | was founded in 1836 is \$5,682,540. PRISONER LYNCHED. Orangeville, Idaho, June 3.-T. H Myers, who killed Brownlee and wou 1,500 Men's New Easter ed Wallace Bennett, three weeks ago, Business Change Sale has been taken from a party of officers lynched near White Bird. The lynchers were masked, and outnumbe Suits, One-Fifth off for Cas h officers three to one. Myers was being taken to jail. VICEROY OF INDIA. Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, to Receive the All Last Season's Goods, Half Price B. WILLIAMS & Freedom of London. London, June 2 .- The Lord Mayor and corporation has decided to confer the free-dom of the city on Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, in recognition of the ability and zeal he has displayed as Viceroy of India. 



LEGAL NEWS

Drake.

RUSSIA AND BRITAIN.

No Steps Yet Taken Looking to a New

Commercial Treaty.

esolution was passed: That the conditions prevailing within the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse ation, having become intolerable to Applications Made in Chambers This Morning Before Mr. Justice his club, the secretary shall be directed to write to the secretary of the said association respectfully tendering the resig-nation of the New Westminster Lacrosse In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice

Drake disposed of the following applica- the coal ports of Vancouver Island and The resolution was the culmination of considerable discussion, and is the final Re Bear Valley Watercourse-An apact in the controversy over last year's championship, dating from the famous plication by Lindley Crease to adopt re-port of J. H. Gray, C. E. The report was adopted, costs to be borne propordrawn game in Vancouver last August. The action of the club is not unanimoustionately. approved locally, but the hope is en-Re estate of Thos. Saul-Lindley, ed that it will result eventually in Crease made application to sell land. Service of notice of application on good for lacrosse generally.

Almost the sole topic of conversation in local lacrosse circles to day is the final decision of the New Westminster club to withdraw from the British Columbia Barnes to be made by registered letter. Frayer et al vs. Murray et al-An or-der was made to sign judgment. J. H. Samson, for plaintiff; W. J. Taylor, for rosse Association. The resignation of defendant. Hopper vs. Dunsmuir-An application was made to secure costs of appeal by the Royal City Club has been in the hands of the secretary for several weeks, but no action was taken because of a general feeling that the threat would be plaintiff. Security to be put up on or be fore 7th inst. Proceedings to be stayed reconsidered and matters amicably set in the meantime. H. B. Aikman for the before the date of the next schedule eague match. All hope of a satisfactory ttlement was abandoned this morning when it was learned that at a general meeting of the New Westminster club held last night it was decided to stand by the determination to withdraw. What effect this will have on the B. C. Association is not known. It leaves only Victoria and Vancouver in the and A. W. Crease for shareholders.

league, and means that all the dates scheuled with either of the former teams and Westminster will be defaulted. If no understanding can be reached by the three clubs directly concerned, the result will possibly be a fatal blow to lacrosse

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thing is in readiness to commence fishing on the 15th inst., as soon as the question of wages has been settled. The spring run of salmon, however, had not yet set HAS BEEN LAID UP when the Tees sailed. DANGER FROM MINES. While recognizing that the Russians, if acting deliberately, have adopted a policy contrary to the usages of civilized warfare in soying the Yellow Sea with destructive mines, the officials of the Canadian Pacific railway in Montreal are not disposed to believe that the com-OF THE COAL MARKET

pany's interests are seriously at stake.

"Our vessels," remarked Arthur Piers,

THE WELLINGTON

OWING TO CONDITION

Four-Masted Schooner Robert Hind Ar-

rives to Carry Stone to San

Francisco-Notes.

The steamship Wellington, which for

il as fuel is having on the coal market

ing at comparatively low prices. Add to this the fact that British Columbians

of the Pacific Coast. In California oil the present time." is rapidly supplanting coal, and is retail-

Condition Which Strikes Them as the manager of the company's steamship lines, to a newspaper man, "run too far south of the scene of warfare to be seri-ously endangered. The only way in which one of them could come in contact with a mine would be by the instrument Strange Until Situation is Explained -In Hotel Corridors. of destruction floating far beyond its original location. A party of tourists, consisting of B. F. "Doubtless this will account for the many years plied between Island collier-ies and San Francisco in the Dunsmuir of war. It is scarcely conceivable that and Miss Ida Hall, of Crawfordsville, In-Crabbs and Mrs. Crabbs, Miss Belle Hall ies and San Francisco in the Dunsmuir coal business, is tied up in Esquimalt, where she arrived early last week. Cap-tain and crew have been paid off, and the Russians would so far depart from the recognized usages of modern war-fare as to deliberately jeopardize the safety of vessels belonging to non-com-the part for the delectation of tourtain and crew nave been paid on, and the prospects of the ship re-entering the same service, at least on the California route, are said to be very poor. The the 'Frisco coal trade at present, and all told there are only three plying between told there are only three plying between danger of its drifting from its moorings. they expressed regret that the landscape "So far as I can see, therefore, there was marred by so many high board fences." the Golden Gate. This is the smallest is no likelihood of danger to Canadian feet which has been operated for a good many years, and is a forcible illustration of the effect which the consumption of the effect which the consumption of

scene of any probable naval conflict at on the other side of the line. In such the present time." in such Redlands, and the tourist resorts on the Atlantic, high fences and obscuring hedges WILL LOAD STONE. WILL LOAD STONE. The American four-masted schooner they pointed out, grated on the feelings of

GARDENS SUFFERING

this the fact that British Columbians have to meet keen competition from Aus-tralians in what coal business there is from Redundo, Cal. She has come to the which particularly played up the city's tralians in what coal business there is left, and an explanation is given for lay-ing off the Wellington. But there is said to be another reason. It may seem extraordinary at first thought, but a little reflection will show that the big Norwegian ships can be run the the set coast quarries to load stone for San Francisco. The stone is to, be car-ried south for Frank Yorke, a former Victorian, who is now a contractor of the also intimated their surprise that so many on this coast more economically than Bay City. such vessels as the Wellington. The Times some time ago stated that of water. As they did not meet the water fore 7th inst. Proceedings to be started in the meantime. H. B. Alkman for plaintiff; H. Pooley for defendant. Re Estate of J. J. Cohen-An application to approve of transfer of lease was allowed to stand over until 4th inst. J. H. Lawren for plaintiff; W. Moresby for the started to stand to be approved to stand the starte and the expenses of running are far less. While the captain of the Wellallowed to stand over until the most of far less. While the captain of the Wein stinger ington received something like \$200 a one consignment of the Albion Iron Works—A question of it is stated, gets \$95 per month, and the SPOKAL one consignment of many to be forwardvisitors. They come here to feast their eyes on the lovely gardens so enthusiastic-



# **Field Labor for** Women.

AMERICAN WOMEN BETTER OFF THAN THE WOMEN OF EUROPE.

Statistics prove that there are larger

other medicine for women. Another point in its favor-it does not contain a single drop of alcohol or of any narcotic. It is purely vegetable. An alcoholic compound for women is something no woman should take. Womanly weakbility and a nervous condition, for which alcohol is the worst thing in the world. What the woman needs is a vegetable tonic, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which will build up her deli-

cate system and bring about a healthy numbers of women compelled to till the tone. It cures the drains and weaksoil in Europe than in America. In nesses of women, and the manufacturers

ocal+ Retus.

The secretary of the Lifeboat Asso ciation has received another donation in aid of the work from a gentleman ingland. The contribution was one hun- value \$12.50, Hamilton Powder Co. dred pounds sterling.

brated his seventy-ninth birthday, -The examination for matriculation to McGill College at the High school on Monday next will begin at 9 o'clock a.m. instead of 10 o'clock, as previously ing.

lish Co.

sale will take place at 10.30 a.m.

-The streets, bridges and sewers committee held a meeting Friday night, when mittee held a meeting Friday night, when it was decided to construct a septic tank on Mary street, Victoria West. Shares in the "Barque Antrope" Com-pany, Ltd.," on Thursday next in front of his office, on Bastion Square. The relieve the men from the tediousness of

-The marriage of Miss May Dunsmuir and Lieut. Arthur Bromley, R.N., is postponed indefinitely owing to the illness of her brother, Mr. Robin Duns-

-Saturday's police court session contained little of importance. The case of the Chinaman charged with stealing hall, Victoria West. \$5 from a countryman was dismissed. This was the only matter before the magistrate.

Vancouver, took place -On Friday a meeting of Far West ladge, No. 4, K. of P., was held, there being a good attendance. After the ley will reside in Seattle. transaction of routine business seven candidates were initiated in the rank of page. Other matters of minor impor were considered, after which the meeting adjourned. ----

temple of their order will be laid. Victoria Orangemen will attend in large numbers. There will also be a big turn -Judging by the generous support which is being accorded the Victoria Tourist Association, local businessmen fully appreciate the beneficial effect of out from other Island points. -The case of T. B. Hall, charged with its work. On Friday the treasurer was

the misappropriation of government funds amounting to \$4,533.28, came up the recipient of two cheques for \$500 and \$100 from James Dunsmuir and the Hud-son Bay Company, respectively. before Magistrate Hall on Monday and at the request of counsel for the defence, H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., was

-The officers of the Fifth Regiment remanded for one week. held a meeting at the drill hall Thursday under the presidency of Lieut.-Col. Hall. The arrangements for the forthcoming training at Macaulay Plains were discussed, solo at the evening service in the Metro-\_\_\_\_\_

-'The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church held their regular monthly meeting last Wednesday afterthe large congregation. noon, and decided to hold their annual strawberry festival on Wednesday evening, June 22nd. \_\_\_\_\_

-Thursday night's rehearsal of "The Elijah." which will be presented at the Metropolitan Methodist church next

four: \$10, second prize, Ogilvie's Flour Mills Company, for best loaf of home-made bread from Ogilvie's Royal house-hold flour. Box Rowney's water colors, value \$2.50, T. N. Hibben & Co., for best water color drawing by girl or boy under 19. One set mathematic instruments, sideration. The chair will be taken at 8 value \$2.50, T. N. Hibben & Co., for best map of the Dominion of Canada by

a boy or girl under 16. Daily Colonist for one year and Semi-Weekly Colonist for one year, Colonist Printing & Pub-E. J. Salmon's cigar store, corner of Two cases stumping powder, Government and Yates streets, and in tend fitting them up as waiting apart -Dr. J. S. Helmcken has just cele- work have had to wait for their cars on the street corner, which has been exceed-ingly uncomfortable, especially during -A meeting of the directors of the Jubilee hospital will be held at that in-stitution at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evenis also announced that portable seats have been applied for by the company -Sheriff Richards will sell sixteen for the use of the motorneers on the cars. These are something after the style of

standing all day. They are expected to arrive in a few weeks, and, needless to -A full attendance of members of Baxter Hive, No. 8, I4. O. T. M., is asksay, will be much appreciated. ed for this evening, as important -A few days ago the Times referere

business will be discussed, new members balloted. An initiation is also to be held. plantations in the province by a weevil. Review opens at 8 o'clock in Semple's It had been reported to R. M. Palmer as working particularly on the lower Mainand. Mr. Dale, of Hammond, in referring to the destruction by the weevil. -The marriage of Mr. E. A. Bazley, "There are sixty acres of strawof Seattle, and Mrs. A. E. North, of says: on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. C. Setterfact, however, that the crop will not be more than two-thirds of what was ex-The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. F. Vichert. Mr. and Mrs. Baz-

pected on account of the prevalence a new grub or caterpillar, which attacks the roots of all plants which have been -The 12th of July will be celebrated in Vancouver this year when on that occasion the foundation stone of a new farmers of Washington state so much trouble, and this is the first season that it has appeared in anything like damag-ing numbers in British Columbia. Other

FOR THE CHILDREN

woman who lived in Holland of old, Polished her brass till it shone like gold. She washed her plg after all his meals, In spite of his energetic squeaks. She scrubbed her doorstep into the ground

-Miss Charlotte Spencer, who has re-cently returned from finishing her musi-She washed so hard that in several cases She polished their features off their facescal education in the East, contributed a Which gave them an odd appearance, politan church on Sunday. Miss Spen-cer is possessed of a rich voice, and her Then her passion for cleaning chickly grew,

solo on Sunday was greatly enjoyed by And she scrubbed and polished the village through,



The residence of Alfred Garvin was

. Gaben VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY. JUNE 7, 1904.

NELSON Helen West, of Kaslo, was tried before Police Magistrate Grease on Monday on the charge of attempting to proin the case of Edith and Mildred Decker, two girls from Spokane, whose story appeared in these columns some days ago. The magistrate reserved judgment for a short time, and later on dis-missed the case, holding that the evidence did not quite fully satisfy him that sisting of 500 acres of arable land, and the offence charged had been commit- a number of cattle, horses, pigs, etc.,

"An important strike of high grade dry ore has been made at a depth of 400 The purchaser is T. D. Mitchell, of Van-couver. With the property there goes feet on the Pontiac group on Woodbury creek, in the Ainsworth district. Three land. A new modern house with all assays have been made of the ore which gave returns of 295, 582 and 1,415 property. Ill health is the cause of Mr. ounces of silver and \$6 in gold to the Noble giving up farming. on. It is the most important dry ore

strike, it is said, that has yet been made at depth in that section "-News. from an extended official visit to the In-dian reserves of Okanagan and South The marriage took place Tuesday, June 1st, at the residence of A. Rob-inson, of Miss Maggle Neuman, of Nel-son, formerly of New Zealand, and J. A. Erickson, proprietor of the Grand Central hotel. The officiating clergyman berries at Port Hammond, which will yield a large crop this season. It is a Erickson left in the evening for Rossland, Spokane and the coast cities.

#### ROSSLAND. St. George's congregation has decided

in the ground for two or three years. to build at the corner of Earl street and This is the same worm that is giving the Le Roi avenue. The proposal is to ac-

A "SWELL" QUESTION

To the Editor:-The British Columbia crops are very healthy and the yield will to close the lane between the two funds are now to be "swelled up" with avenues, as far as these nots are con-cerned. The present building will stand pounds sterling by an Old Country gentleman of the most distinguished order of St. Michael and St. George, as it is, to be used as a Sunday school and parish hall for meetings, socials, etc. Room will be left on the site for the building hereafter of a reetory. As to the church proper, plans are being got out by Charles Simpson for submission to the vestry. It is hoped that a start will be used to the site of vice patrons of the associa-tion. The secretary says he withholds the name at present so as to avoid the slurs of Progress, and asks who comes will be used to the site of vice patrons of the social to the vestry. It is hoped that a start next? Will Progress add a like dona-

will be made this year. There are two or more proposals before the vestry, the one being to utilize the rough stone of the tion (!) or do retardive notes continue. camp, and put up a rough stone church, completing sufficient of the building as will serve for present purposes, and leav-ing its addition and its adornment to a JUDGES AND THE PEOPLE.

To the Editor .-- Following upon my letter -On Saturday afternoon a six-year-old on of W. G. Eden slipped from the root in answer to that of "Barrister" in the Colonist, it is pleasant reading to have the son of W. G. Eden slipped from the root of a woodshed, falling a distance of seven or eight feet, and injuring one of his eyes, requiring its removal. This following reference made to one of the learned judges of our Supreme court (the Honorable Mr. Justice Martin) by the grand Metsepolitan Methodist church next Tuesday evening, was very successful. This should afford a warning to others to bright; There is every likelihood that the pre-aution to prevent children climb-formance, will prove one of the most real state which can be as much real estate which can be as wanted.

VANCOUVER.



Wheeler, c. f. Maybe, r. f. ..... Boyle, p.

McManus, c. .....

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Brinker, 3 b. ..... Gleason, 2 b. .....

Holness, p. ..... Emerson, p. and 2 b

Wood, r. f. ..... McArthur, c. f. ....

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TREDW

AGAINST

Sporting



real estate deals was completed last week. The property that has changed hands is the Coldstream ranch, North Thompson, owned by A. Noble, and conthe whole being sold as a going con

also a lease of 3,000 acres of grazing conveniences and outhouses is on the A. Irwin, Indian agent, has returned

The rise is every likelihood that the per-formance, will poor one of the measy matrixing to lovers of musike ever cost-matrixes at New period in Vietors, and afterwards taking up their resident at Everett. The Times has received an enquiry mit to the will poor was last heard of at Williams to the washer about of These about at the for the putting on of The to the services. A large crowent to the services of the services at the services of the services of the services of the services of the service for the putting on of The to the services of the service for the putting on of The to the washer about of the services of the services of the service for the putting on of The to the services of the services of the services of the services of the service for the putting on of The to the washer about of the services of the service for the putting on of the services the please for the service for the putting on of the services the please for the service for the services the please for the putting on of the service for the services the please for the putting on of the service for the services the please for the putting on of the services the please for the putting on of the services the please for the putting on the services the please for the putting on diverse the seal strest which has th

of attention paid to the costumes for the production, and some of these have been who was last heard of at Williams Creek, Cariboo, between 1860 and 1870. brought from San Francisco. It is said that they will very closely follow the original production of this opera of Gilbert & Sullivan. Any information concerning him would be gladly received by Emanuel, 7 Osterley street, Briton Ferry, Glamorganshire, Wales

------The University of Toronto local ex -James K. Worsfold, chief clerk in the provincial secretary's department, aminations in music will be held in has been appointed to succeed Thos. B. Waitt's music hall on Wednesday, June Hall as assessor and collector of taxes Sth, from 9 to 12 noon. Examination in Gordin, of the lands and works depart-depart. A mistake ment, will take the place rendered vacant was made in regard to the practical exby the transfer of Mr. Worsfold. amination announcement.

-ihe ship Donna Francisco, which -On Monday the fences which we was in company off the Cape with the put across Craigflower road some weeks ago were removed. At 8 o'clock they American schooner Robert Hind, now in the Roads, reached Port Angeles on were in place as usual, but by 11 o'clock Saturday. She is on her way from San nothing but the remains of what appear Francisco to the Hastings Mills for ed to have been exceedingly firmly con lumber cargo. The Robert Hind has restructed fiences were to be seen scattere ceived orders to proceed from here ito Newcastle island for her load of stone. about. Some attribute the remarkable occurrence to the strength of the wind prevailing at that time, but the majority

-Additional special prizes are reported give expression to a different opinion. by Secretary Swinerton, of the B. C. Agricultural Association as follows:

Agricultural Association as follows Hudson's Bay Company, \$25; M. W. -The Sunday school anniversary set vices of the Victoria West Methodis Waitt & Co., \$5; J. J. Loutit, repres church were held on Sunday. The children were gathered on a big plating Lake of the Woods Milling Co., \$15 for best loaf of bread made from form, and gave songs and recitations. Addresses were delivered by Noah roses flour; \$10 second prize, for best loaf of bread made from five roses flour; H. Shakespeare and Rev. Mr. Davkin, In Kent. Columbia graphophoue.

-Work on the double-tracking of Fort preached his farewell sermon. He leaves for Kamloops shortly, and will be succeeded here by Rev. Mr. McIntyre, street, from Vancouver to Douglas streets, which was commenced by the B. C. Effectric Railway Company some who will arrive this week. 1. 1. 2.

days ago, is proceeding apace. Not only is another line of rail being laid, but the present line is being moved as close to -The department of agriculture in th present line is being moved as close to Dominion has received a communication the side of the road as possible. It is from Francis O. R. Anderson, of Glas-

expected that the work will be completed gow, asking for information relative to in a couple of weeks. 09

victors.

-On Saturday a race took place on the Huntly, Aberdeenshire, about 15 or 16 Gorge between crews representing the years ago, in order to farm in Canada. Tolmie and Collegiate schools. A start His nephew, Francis O. R. Anderson, was made from off E. Crow Baker's boat son of Ann Fraser, a sister of the misshouse shortly after 10 o'clock, and after ing man, askes to be communicated with a close contest, over a straight course as by anyone knowing of his uncle. The fat as the bridge, the Collegiate boys address of Mr. Anderson is 22 Albert ring wen out by about a boat's length. The street, Townhead, Glasgow, Scotland.

crews comprised two carsmen and a crews comprised two oarsmen and a coxswain. Those who handled the oars in the opposing boars follow: Tolmie, Messrs. Hancock and Gillespie; Col-legiate, Messrs. O'Connell' and Todd. when a number of matters of consider-There was only one official in attendance, able importance will be considered. J. O'Reilly, and he looked after the Among the questions to be discussed are starting as well as declaring the crew several proposed alterations in the rules which reached the finishing point first the of the Western Kennel League. It is

understood that T. P. McConnell, form-erly secretary of the association, has a anyone.

Special prizes for the forthcoming ext valuable suggestion to offer regarding the hibition continue to come in, and the ext conditions governing the awarding of ecutive of the Agricultural Association expect to be able to publish an exception-claims that the present rule, which pro-them. expect to be able to publish an exception-ally large list in the near future. The following additional prizes are reported: honor without capturing five winners to against a certain number of competitors, \$15. first prize. Oglivie's Flour Mills for hest loaf of homemade is unfair. To improve this method he Company, for best toat of homematic, is unfail. To improve this method he Often he throws away bread from Ogilvie's Royal household proposes to introduce a system of points melon and eats the seed.

When you want to go and play, When mother says, "Here, Jenny, Come put these clothes away?' Or perhaps it's "Hold the haby." While she mends Tommy's shirt, Or shakes the dusty hearthrug, That you've made thick with dirt. The children are all playing. But in you have to stay. You do wish she would finish, And let, you go and play, But isn't it a bother. When mother's lots to do-And all alone she's working, And gets no help from you? You've only got one mother, The best you ever had. And sure you ought to help her; You know it pleases Dad. Our mothers and our fathers To please us always try; We should return their kindness, Nor ever cause a sigh.

So, don't let it be a bother. To help your mother true. You'll find it gives you pleasure: And she's done a lot for you, And it just feels awful pleasing,

To hear your mother say: "Jenny, I'm glad you've helped me, Now run away and play."

RIDDLES. When is a man not a man?-When he is -shaving.

What should you do if you split your sides with laughing?-Run till you get a the branch at Winnipeg, and will leave stitch in them. Why is "E" the most unfortunate of letters?-Because it is always in trouble and lever out of danger. his uncle, Alex. Fraser. The letter gives Why is grass like a penknife?-Because

the spring brings out the blades. Why are ears like regimental bands?-Because they have drums: The Duke of Northumberland sent the

> flesh, blood and bones. What was it?-A "Tis true I have both hands and face, And move before your eye; And when I go my body stands,

And when I stand I lie.

THE CURIOUS CHINAMAN. What a very curious person the Chinaman eems to us.

When he meets a friend he shakes his wn hand, not his friend's. He keeps out of step when walking with

He puts his hat on, instead of taking it off, when he wants to be polite. He whitens his boots instead of blacking

He rides with his heels instead of his coes in the stirrups. His compass points south. Often he throws away the fruit of the

 H. H. O'Heilly, manager of the local branch of the managership of the branch of the managership of the branch at Winnipeg, and will leave the dister. In sec. the second at the plane at the presented of the formed the second sec Queen a bottomiess thing, in which to put -A clock.

the bench cannot be approved, and it is to be wondered at that the press in any in-Hon C. O. Aellano, who came in on stance gives publicity to them, and it may the Empress, has gone East. He is a well be that it is only a case of inadvertthe Empress, has gone East. He is a native born Filipino, and chief justice of the Phillipings. This is his first visit from the islands, and he is now on his way to Washington. On the 29th of this month he is to have the degree of LL.D. conferred upon him by Ygle University. conferred upon him by Yale University, Chief Justice Aellano will also visit the St. Louis exposition, and will take part in the judicial congress on September 28th, 29th and 30th. The Veterans' Association held its and weakened the resent of the grand jury at Nel. son, these writings have not, up to date. 28th, 29th and 30th. The Veterans' Association held its and nual meeting on Thursdif evening, or the antiversary of the Battle of Ridg way. The gathering was very represent-ative, veterans of the Imperial army and the majesty and justle of the judge in the object remaining bulwark between the people is to lit at almost the source of the political whilp of the majority party, which would inaugurate a the presentiment of the grand jury at Nel-ative, veterans of the Imperial army and the andesty and justle of the judge in the object remaining bulwark between the people raid and the Northwest gebellion, being present. The following officers were elected: President, Dr. Tunstall (re-electy ed); vice-president, Lieut, Colonel Work, H. T. Thrift, Chas. Nelson, S. Lucas Hunt and W. Pedder. The total averages made at the riffer practices of the public school teams fast week were selightly higher than thoss of the previous week, and a number of hard, less a few thousand acres that had been creating bolivark between the people to an "Utopia"—rather that of anarchy. The people, after all, hive a strong fund fund and W. Pedder. The total averages made at the riffer proval of what would coccur to them das of hard he see of the public school teams fast week were elightly higher than thoss of the previous week, and a number of hard, less a few thousand acres that had the last seventeen years. Most of the soft and the set of provide the provide teams teams and to lead them from the proval of what would coccur to them das of the previous week, and a number of the thing, natural resentement has taken take the previous week, and a number of the thing, natural resentement has taken to the thing, natural resentement has taken thas the previous week, and a number of the previous we

of the previous week, and a number of place; and again has risen to the surface really good scores were made throughout that spontaneity of thought that so actu-by individual shots. Following are the ates the minds of the British people-reotals for each school: Fairview, 184; spect and honor to the judges of the land. Seymour, 170; Roberts, 169; Strathcona, BARKISTERAT-LAW. Victor'a, B. C., 2nd June, 1904. 165; Dawson, 158. H. H. O'Reilly, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Hamilton, has

SUNDAY BASEBALL.

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To the Editor:-In 1876 Admiral Cochran

when cruising on the coast of Northern

Kootenay blocks are thrown open.

BAND MUSIC.

To the Editor:-Quite a few of our cit

INQUIRER.

sketches from the pen of

D. W. HIGGINS

In a handsomely bound and illustrated British Columbia said in his reports that volume of about 400 pages, at a uniform sale Port Simpson was a splendid harbor, the price of \$1.50. The stories are about 38 in number and

have been carefully edited for the press by

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MONRO-At his residence, No. 19 Stanley

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matches, when the worst, his pitching

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the tables, having proved one of the mos A, B. C. cruise which the ships of the station are hemorrhage of the brain. exciting plays of the game: Rainiers, of Seattle." Celebrated Brand of Cole, 2 b. lop Shirts, Etc. The forces, induced particle with the 6-inch guns on fining practice with the 6-inch guns on Friday, the 17th, and with the field guns for Behring Sea, and the other vessels younger days he took a prominent part in Teats, l. f. ..... on the following day. There will also be of the fleet will return to Esquimalt. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* amateur athletics, and more recently, went in for hunting and fishing for recremusical entertainments every evening, to which all friends are cordially invited. Wheeler, c. 1. ...... 4 0 1 1 0 Dudley, s. s. ..... 4 0 0 1 4 On Tuesday night the ships in Esqui-malt will take up al position in the Straits to keep the patch clear for the firing to be done at the forts. Search-Maybe, r. f. ..... 4 0 0 1 Boyle, p. ..... 4 0 0 0 1 The D. W. H SHAM BATTLE ARRANGED. 39 6 10 27 10 91 Fifth and Sixth Regiments Will Engage in lights of the vessels will be brought to ing that corps as a private over 20 years. B. C. Team, Conflict During the Mobilization. bear on the restricted territory and every ago, he advanced from one grade to an-precaution will be taken to prevent pos-STORIES Definite arrangements have been made for befinite arrangements have been made for precaution with be taken to a sham battle between the Fifth and Jixth sible accident. McManus, c. 4 ...... 5 0 2 18 0 successor of Col. Gregory. After dis-The Bonaventure, which was out on over a year, he decided to retire from torpedo practice in the Straits early in local military circles, and the position Regiments, to take place in connection with [ In response to a general request it has Tredway, 1 b. ..... 3 0 1 10 decided to issue the series of historica the annual mobilization, which is to be held lrinker, 3 b. ..... 5 0. 0 1 2 n Victoria on Monday, the 20th inst. Memketches from the nen of Gleason, 2 b. ...... 3 0 0 0 0 Holness, p. ...... 3 0 0 0 0 63 bers of the local corps will take charge of 60 Rodd Hill and defend that forfress against to lose one of her torpedoes. It was not Lieut.-Col. Hall. While acting D. W. HIGGINS an attack by the Sixth, which will be sta- lost for long, however, for the next day lieutenant and captain, Major Munro n a handsomely bound and illustrated 
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 tioned at Langford Plains. Although there has not been time to tioned at Langford Plains. Although there has not been time to make a close investigation of the country between the two positions, it is known to be exceptionally heavily wooded and offers olume of about 400 pages, at a uniform sale price of \$1.50. "Captain Tite, of the Sixth Regiment," hise to present their views, and it is not im-39 4, 7 27 9 7 by Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 2 3 7 8 7 1 2 3 7 8 7 1 2 3 7 8 7 1 2 3 7 8 7 1 2 3 7 8 7 1 2 3 7 8 7 1 2 3 7 8 7 1 2 3 7 8 7 1 2 3 7 8 7 1 2 7 8 The stories are about 38 in number and ave been carefully edited for the press by he author. be exceptionally heavily wooded and offers splendid cover for strategical movements. which had for a time disappeared from | was the recipient of the long service Score by Innings. the Bonaventure. medal. 1123456789Bainiers000000000001000</t The judges have not been selected, but SALE WILL BE BY 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 \* \* \* When he first came to Victoria he took The judges have not been selected, but whoever occupies that position will be called upon to give a decision in favor of the regiment succeeding in obtaining any point commanding the position of the op-posing force. If neither are able to ac-complish this, the victory will rest with 50 the regiment that has, in the ophicon of the judges, had the best of the ight froughout. 51 to sunderstood that the Grafton and Flora's annual prize firing will be done in July. That of the Flora has already been completed. Last year, if will be remembered, this latter cruiser stood third in the British navy for prize firing, but according to some of her gunners she did not meet with as good luck this wears. 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the local 55 the judges, and the best of the local 55 the judges, and the local the local 55 the judges, and the local the local 55 the judges, and the local th whoever occupies that position will be called upon to give a decision in favor of SUBSCRIPTION ONLY Delivery will be about July the 1st. Lists will be found at the book stores and in the hands of authorized agents. BORN. throughout. Testerday one of the officers of the local corps explained that the reason the pro-gramme to be carried through during did not meet with as good luck this season, owing to the range having been increased by 1,000 yards. This was ne-cessitated by the new regulations, of Bluecoat school, London, and soon after blue of Both-well, Kent county, Ontarlo, and 46 years of age. He received his education at the Bluecoat school, London, and soon after SPINK-At Vancouver, on June 2nd, the wife of T. A. Spink, of a daughter. 64 M'DONELL-At Vernon, on May 28th, the wife of Alex. McDonell, of a son. 200. 506. 600. Tl. Mr. H. Pook III...... 34 29 28 91 PHIPPS-At Revelstoke, on May 29th, the wife of A. E. Phipps, of a son.
 CLAZY-In this city, on the 1st instant, the wife of Mr. G. R. Clazy, of Dawson, X. T. of a son mobilization had been held back so long which the navy were recently apprised. leaving his studies emigrated to British Gunners are not yet accustomed to the Columbia. Settling down here he mar-increased distance, and for this reason ried Miss Edith Findley, whose father was because of first making arrangements Tt. with owners on whose property it was pro-82 bable skirmishing would take place. These the Flora's score, it is feared, will not occupied prominent official positions in stand as high as it did in 1903. this province and elsewhere, He was at T., of a son, 76 people had all been interviewed and none stand as high as it did in 1903. MARRIED. were found who would put any obstacle in \* \* \* H. Fentiman, the storehouseman who relieved the late F. J. Bailey, and who BERTRAM-BRADBURY-At Vancouver, on June 2nd, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, Geo. S. Bertram and Miss Bertha Bradbury. porter a prominent local official expressed will refuse as Captain McHarg has had to the opinion that Westminster's plan all 00." On account of the regimental sports being the way of the proposed sham fight. Every-thing having been satisfactorily settled, officers of the Sixth Regiment will be com-INDEPENDENTS WON. held at Camp Macaulay next Saturday A match was contested between the In-dependents and Hiscocks's team on Satur-B. C. executive in order to make an effort ----afternoon there will be no rifle practice. KNIGHT-HALL-At Chilliwack, on June 2nd, by Rev. J. Hall, assisted by Rev. T. W. Hall, K. Knight and Mise Jessie Hall was promoted a short while since to in- also afterwards connected with the gov-The next practice will be held, at the 800 dependents and Hiscocks a team of the won day at Beacon Hill. The former nine won out by an overwhelming score, running up the game deciding the championship of last municated with and the details of the pro-THE KENNEL ernment of Hongkong and the Mauritius spectator of storehousemen. left Friday and 900 vards, ten shots at each. TO RECEIVE CUP. gramme taken into consideration. with his wife and children to take up his Islands. Besides a widow, Major Monro The annual meeting of the Field Trials "The annual meeting of the Field Trials Club was held in the Tourist Association rooms, Vancouver, on Thursday erening. There was a fairly representative attend-ance, and the officers for the year were elected as follows: President, J. L. G. Abbott: vice-presidents, H. S. Rolston (Van-couver); Thomas Pilmley (Victoria), T. W. Tweedie (Steveston); secretary-treasurer, N. F. Lyne. N. F. Lyne. N. F. Lyne. M. M. S. Shearwater, under treat-the courd of the hold a field trial of the field trial of the field of the hold a field trial of the field of the hold a field trial of the field of the hold a field trial of the field of the hold a field trial of the field of the hold a field trial of the field trial of trial tr seven in the first inning, and augmenting this by sixteen runs before the last inning. leaves a daughter, a mother and two ERICKSON-NEUMAN-At Nelson, on June Ist, by Rev. Mr. Ferguson, J. A. Brick-son and Miss Maggle Neuman. married sisters to mourn his loss. Their opponents scored nine runs in that their resignation was sent to the secretary wany times at the bat. Hiscocks's team with the intention of making a general son and Miss Maggle Neuman. GARNEL-BESSELL-At Vancouver, on June 4th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, F. S. Garner and Miss Mildred Bessell. HUNTER-ELDRIDGE-At Vancouver, on June 4th, by Rev. W. E. Pescott, W. Hunter and Miss Eldridge. JAMES-HARRIS-At Vernon, on May 28th, by Rev. J. H. Lambert, C. F. James and Miss E. H. Harrls. MORRISON-VANDICE-At Revelstoke, on May 21st, by Rev. C. A. Procunier, Dr. John Clark Morrison and Elizabeth M. Vandice. ANOTHER RAILWAY. and times at the part internation of making a general meeting absolutely necessary. The latter, however, practically ignored the com-munication thinking it only a "bluff," and Proposal to Build Line From Winnipeg gether and played a steady game throughto the Gulf of Mexico. the result is Westminster has had to call general meeting to endorse the resigna-AT BEACON HILL. Porothy McTarjsh, Maude and Blanche McB. Smith, Borothy Williams, Flora Shore and Deffse Harris, and'a cardy table was presided over by Miss Maude McB. Smith ald Denise Harris. Pink vosses decorated the music room, where a revery pleasing #jogramme was provided as follows: Pikho duet, "Valse Des Fluers." by Kitterer, Mrs. Harris and miss Hattie Chapman, a talented pupi of Mrs. Harris; Mrs. Currie sang, "Tell Me," and Signöt Clandia contributed charming violiff selections, "One of the Six Lyrics," by Bazzania, and "Selec-tions From Faust." Miss Harris's accom-paniments were very pleasing. In the studio a profusioñ of calla lilies appeared and formed a fitting background for the tion before it was recognized. Under such Winnipeg, June 4.-Incorporation An uneven match was played at Beacon Hill on Saturday between teams captained by Clay and Shirle, resulting in a win for the former by a score of 19 runs to 4. A number of local officials contend that Mongoltan pheasants on September 30th and October 1st, all entries to close on Scotember 1st, all entries to decided the was presided over by Miss Maude Vandice. CUNNINGHAM-HOWISON-At New West-minster, on June 1st, by Rev. J. H., White, Fred. Cunningham and Miss September 15th. It is not yet decided the former by a score of 19 runs to 4. if Westminster holds to their decision it would be useless to continue to fill sched- White, Fred. Cunningham and Miss Edna Howison.
 BROWN-GAIRNS-At South Westminster, on June 1st, by Rev. J. S. Henderson, Robert Brown and Miss S. Gairas.
 BOUCHER-FRASER-At Vancouver, or June 1st, by Rev. J. M. McLeod, cssist-ed by Rev. B. K. McElwin, Dr. R. B. Boucher and Miss Casis Fraser.
 WILSON-NORTHWAY-At Toronto, or June 1st, by Rev. Dr. B. D. Thomas, assisted by Rev. H. Francis Perry, Rev. R. J. Wilson, of Vancouver, and Mary I. Northway. THE VICTORIA CLUB. Cook's Cotton Root Compound. To the Sporting Editor :-- I have just been uled games. No interest would be taken in Kook's Cotton Root Compound.
 In the book of the second secon To the sporting ballot - I have a peared in your a two team league, and the result would be issue of Thursday evening from Elmer a deplorable failure from a fipancial stand-Emerson, in which he complains of the un-sportsmanlike manner in which himself, Tredway and Erle have been treated by with general interest. oria Baseball Club. I understand V. W. A. A. v. J. B. A. A. the club have some money to the good and All differences between the Victoria West Surely could have carried on some time All differences between the Victoria West and James Bay intermediate teams regardlonger. It would have been soon emough to dismiss the players when there was no money at their command. The treatment they have received should come as no sur-prise to Emerson after the treatment they MONRO-At his residence, No. 19 Stanley, avenue, on the 4th instant, Robert Ross, Monro, a native of Bothwell, Ontarlo, aged 46 years. GOODALE-At New Westminster, on June 4th, Mrs. Emma Goodale, wife of Dr. F. E. Goodale, of Seattle, aged 40 years. CLAZY-In this city, on the 2nd instant, George Hutcheson Clazy, aged and day. M'GIRR-At Vancouver, on June 1st, Miss Annie Laura McGirr, aged 29 years. DUFF-At Vancouver, on June 1st, Miss was one of the Bonaventure's and had a 780 officers and men." and formed a fitting background for the Centre and Oak, Nebraska; Concordia and Hutchinson, Kansas; Fort Worth . . . works of art by Mortimer Lamb, which handicap of thirteen minutes. works of art by Mortimer Lamb, which ladies for the organized at the disposal of the ladies for the organized in a most artis-tie manner. (1) As previously intimated in the Times As previously intimated in the Times the refit of the Grafton, flagship of Com-modore J. E. C. Goodrich, will be car-ried out at Esquimalt. The sum of £2,200, or about \$11,000, will be expend-plane of the company are that when this dished out to J. Holness last season, who, everyone must agree, did wonderful pitch-in good form for the struggle. ing for several seasons. In fact in several An understanding was reached between matches, when the support was of the rival clubs at a meeting held Thursday, No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drag Powder is better than other soap powders, ed upon her. Of this sum \$4,000 will portion of the road is completed it will cover the dockyard labor, \$5,000 the con-W. H. Bonn, of Hazelton, is in the city. se'it also ante as a disinfectant. DUFF-At Vancouver, on June 1st, Mrs. A. Duff, aged 25 years. worst, his pitching was marvellous and when the James Bay team agreed to play He is a guest at the Dominion. 5. 23 1. 1 · · ············· a I was high in mind the ladgest of1 .



DIED FRIDAY NIGHT Former Commander of the Fifth Regi-

ment Passed Away After a.

After an illness of about six weeks Major Robert Ross Monro, one of Victoria's most prominent citizens, passed away on Friday at his residence, Stanley avenue. "Previous to the time

TWO TYPE CASES IN RAILWAY BELT

JAMES DUNSMUIR IS LOOKING TO OTTAWA

He Expects the Settlers' Rights Act of Last Session to Be Dis-

allowed.

The Vancouver Island Settlers' Rights 'Act of last' session will be subjected to a test now that the provincial government has accepted applications under it for crown grants to lands. The circumstances connected with the two claimants differ considerably. -and they will constitute different types of the matter which goes to the courts for decision. David Hoggan's block of 160 acres is that from which he was evicted as having no rights. Geo. McGregor was given the surface rights to his 160 acres, but was deprived of all undersurface rights.

The crown grant to be issued under the act of last session would convey to both these claimants the full title both to the surface and under surface rights. land has been the pet scheme of J. H. Hawthornthwaite since he entered the provincial House. Indefatigably he has years. He made a thorough study of the subject, and is well informed upon it. In 1902 he made a telling speech in favor

of the settlement, recounting the whole history of it. To him is due the credit for bringing it to its present position. Whether or not it will prove effectual in giving to the claimants what they de-mand remains to be seen, as the issuing of the crown grants is the simplest part of the work. The weak condition of the McBride

government upon meeting the House last geo. COURTNEY HAS thwaite's power to demand the settlem of this question along the lines proposed by him. The Premier and his following who had the year before come out against such a measure were ready converts when power was assured in return. With no compunctions, therefore, the Premier introduced the bill setting forth in its preamble the following as the reason for the act, whereas certain of the settlers within the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway land belt were evicted in 1895 at

the instance of the Esquimalt & Na-naimo Railway Company on decision of the courts that the land was not open for settlement; and whereas all of said set-Mexico. The object of his visit is to' there and title thereto in fee simple in accordance with the statutes of British Columbia at the time existing governing certainty with respect to the coal busithe disposal of public lands.'

Dr. J. W. N. Shepherd and Miss M. Wollaston United in Bonds of Matrimony Yesterday. TO CAMP TO-MORROW Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock pretty wedding was solemnized at Christ Church cathedral, the contracting parties being Dr. J. W. Nelson Shepherd, eldest son of the late Mr. E. C. Shepherd, and ANNUAL TRAINING OF Miss Alice Majorie Wollaston, eldest THE FIFTH REGIMENT daughter of Mr. Percy Wollaston, jr. The ceremony was performed by the Bishop of Columbia in the presence of a large and fashionable assemblage of

relatives and intimate friends. Mr. J. E. Virtue and Mr. H. Batchelor acted as ushers for the occasion. A handsome costume of duchesse satin and chiffon and cream silk, with Cluny lace trimmings, was worn by the bride, who also carried a beautiful shower bouquet of

WEDDED AT CATHEDRAL.

white roses, carnations and orange blossoms, the gift of the groom. The bridesmaid, Miss Josephine Wollaston, was attired in a dress of cream silk with chiffon yoke and sleeves. She carried a after having been provided with camp bouquet of pink roses and carnations, equipment, will march to Macaulay also the groom's gift. Mr. Phil. Austin Plains, headed by the band. Immediate

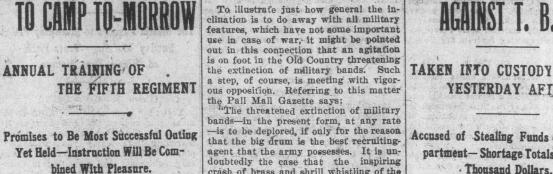


IMPORTANT MISSION

Jas. Dunsmuir Will Investigate Opening for Coal and Coke Trade in Republic.

Geo. L. Courtney, general traffic manness on the San Francisco market for

The E. & N. Railway Company, it is aid, has made representations to the Dunsmuir to look elsewhere for openings when that aggregation is not in attendsaid, has made representations to the Dominion government for the purpose of where he may build up a trade in th



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matter to master the fine points of a drill new in practically every particular.

AGAINST T. B. HALL

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

three months, and it is a rather difficult

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(From Saturday's Daily.) To-morrow the Fifth Regiment will fall in at the drill hall at 10 o'clock and, also the groom's gift. Mr. Phil. Austin supported the groom. On the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding party drove to Woodend, the residence of the bride's father. A re-ception was then held, many friends and acquaintances taking advantage of the opportuinty to tender the happy couple their congratulations. All callers were call the residence of the day. "Reveille" will be sounded between 6 20 and 7 o'clock Monday morning and to take part in this need not do so, all day, dinner not being served until about 7 o'clock in the evening. The "fall un" will be announced at 7.30 o'clock, and about two hours' drill conducted. Gar-

> next evening. Besides the routine duties as outlined, a programme of entertainments of various kinds is in course of preparation. The principal feature of this will be the field sports, to take place on the after-noon of Saturday the 11th. These will include a more lengthy list of events that was the case last year. Valuable prizes will be offered and, as a general interest is being taken in the sports, it is expected that they will be a signal success from every standpoint. On the same afternoon it is altogether probable the tug-of-war competition will be held. The cup is now in the possession of a team selected from No. 5 company. There is considerable rivalry between several teams this year, and the present cham-pions will likely have some difficulty in

entertainment of some kind. Members of the associations of the various companies will be called upon to provide an impromptu musical programme on each alternate evening. The Fifth Regiment

Accused of Stealing Funds of His Department-Shortage Totals Several doubtedly the case that the inspiring crash of brass and shrill whistling of the . Thousand Dollars. fifes accompanying a regiment on the march have done more to arouse martial enthusiasm in the hearts of prospective (From Saturday's Daily.) soldiers than all the government placards put together. The average aspirant for Thos. B. Hall, assessor and collector of "Tree Kit' and remains calm; to hold out trict, was arrested by Sergeant Murray against the roll of the drum, however, is and Constable Campbell, of the provin-

quite another thing. "For a long time past Pall Mall has looked with disfavor on military bands. This has now culminated in the decision of the war office to issue a new set of trules under which they are to be main-tained in future. These have occasion-on a warrant, near the Gorge, where he ed consternation broadcast, for when had gone to weigh a situation which bore they come into effect-somewhere about most heavily upon him. the end of July-it will be found quite The arrest was very quietly performed

apossible to carry on the bands in any-about 5 o'clock on a warrant issued by Magistrate Hall a short time previously. ciency. The principal reason for this is, Mr. Hall was conveyed in a carriage to first, because the numerical strength is the provincial police department, and to be cut down to a mere twenty-one in subsequently to the jail on Topaz avenue. each instance, and, secondly, because the It was the intention to have him appear financial support hitherto accorded to a before the police magistrate for prelimi band by the commissioned ranks is to be ary hearing, but at the time of withdrawn altogether. Accordingly, a this had not been definitely decided upon. regimental band will have to exist as best it may on its government subsidy week ago by Mr. Goepel, inspector of rison companies will be given practical of £160 per annum. When it is remem-instruction in the use of maxim and 6-bered that this works out at less than £4 when he made his regular examination of

to the proper authorities, and Mr. Hall An inadvertent error was made in these columns last Saturday, when it was stated that Sergt. Futcher, of No. 5 vincial police received instructions to company, captured the first prize in the take him in custody. When arrested he tent competition last year. Corporal Mc-Naughton, of No. 4 company, was the facing the situation calmly, although he

successful man, capturing the prize of \$5, which was presented by Mrs. Hall. Holding a responsible position in the The second prize was taken by Sergt. Futcher. employees, although as will be noted' Nothing definite is yet known regardwas considerably less than the amoun involved in the defalcation.

Nothing definite is yet known regard-ing the proposed regimental excursion. The general feeling now appears to be in favor of making a trip to Vancouver on July 1st instead of to Seattle or Tacoma on the 4th of July. It is expected, how-ever, that a general meeting of the regi-ment will be held while in camp when the question will be thoroughly discussed, and a final decision reached and a final decision reached.

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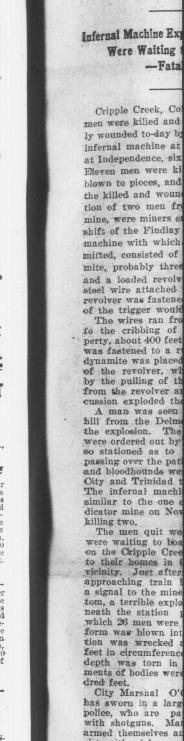
"Lord Kitchener is now at Simla, barked in a rice mills enterprise, erect-ing the premises on Store street and rewhere he will remain for the season, and when letters left India he was said to be in good health, although the injured limb had been giving him a good deal of trouble. The doctors had done their work well, but Lord Kitchiner is an

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FRANCIS LYE.

barken in a rice mills enterprise, erect-ing the premises on Store street and re-ceiving a concession from the city for es-tablishing the industry. Unfortunately, the venture proved unsuccessful, and its failure involved no little financial loss to its promoter. Ecology of the industry of the indus



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opportunity to tender the happy couple their congratulations. All callers were received by Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd un-der an extremely beautiful floral bell, cleverly designed from flowers of the surface and under surface rights. The granting of these titles to their land has been the pet scheme of J. H. Hawthornthwaite since he entered the provincial House. Indefatigably he has worked in that cause for about four years. He made a thorough study of the

rison companies will be given practical lery will be allowed some practice on the a week, the futility of the proceeding 13-pound guns. After dismissal the vol-unteers will be free from all but unteers will be free from all duties until

defending the trophy. Every evening will be marked by an ance the accompaniment will be played on a plano. The concerts will all be

having the act disallowed. James Dunscommodities from his mines. muir expects that this course will be followed. He looks only to the Dom The use of oil in California continues government in the matter, as it is from | to upset that market, and Mr. Dunsmuir them he received the grant of the lands. has hopes that in the Republic to the The provincial government has not yet issued the crown grants, but it is said that they are ready to be proceeded with, may be found for the valuable coal which up at 10 o'clock they will march to awaiting only the final signatures. It is Vancouver Island produces. not announced whether or not a reason-While there Mr. Courtney will unable time will be allowed in which to perdoubtedly look into the whole subject of trade between the two countries. It is be held on the same day, when it is nemit of the Dominion government coming to a decision as to the act being ultra vires. It is reported that this will be supposed that should his report be favordon able, Mr. Dunsmuir may be a tenderer

Mr. Dunsmuir has not stated just for the steamboat service to be what course he will take if the act is not lished between British Columbia and disallowed. It is more than likely that Mexico. Of course it is premature he will fight the granting of the titles in expect any announcement on the subject the courts. This was expected when the from him, but it is generally believed act was passed, and provision was made that mr. Courtney's mission has very results of which will show whether the that the expense involved in defending much to do with the whole subject of the careful training effects an improvement the settlers' claims should be borne by proposed service. The liberal subsidy in the accuracy of the marksmen. On the crown. For this reason few crown offered by the two governments should Friday, the 17th, there will be practice grants were prepared in the first in- make the trade a lucrative one, and Mr. | with the 6-inch guns at Fort Macaulay stance, these affording a test upon which the remaining ones may be considered. prospects for a paying investment. at a moving target in the Straits. The day following will be marked by prac-There are about one hundred and fifty Mr. Courtney expects to be absent tice in rang about two months, in which time he will field guns. claims in all involved in the belt.

be able to form a very good idea of what VANCOUVER NEWS the Mexican trade is capable.

Campbell Sweeny, manager of the THE LAKE STRIKE. Bank of Montreal, who returned on Tuesday from a tow weeks' visit to Tie Up of Boats Causes Shut Down of Kootenay, regards the business outlook

whole satisfactory and en-

Furnace at South Chicago. couraging. The recent arrangement by Chicago, June 2.—The Iroquois furnace occasion. Particulars in the railways whereby Nelson and Ross- at South Chicago has shut down, throw- will be announced later.

land are made terminal points, will ing more than 600 men out of work. The have a stimulating effect on business closing of the plant is the direct result. in these two towns, especially in Nel-son, which, from its location, is the Carriers' Association. The company natural distributing point for a con- manufacturs pig iron, and has been un- lation military drill not necessary for siderable section of the country. In the able to get any raw fron ore. Slocan district the mining outlook is Four Boats Sail.

better. In Rossland the chief topic in Duluth, Minn., June 2 .- The steamer changes should be made in the treat-Provident Steamship Company, the steamer Sinaloa, of the Tomlinson fleet. to be the method that experts hold and the Robert Wallace, of the Great should be adopted. The War Eagle and Lakes & St. Lawrence River Transpor-Centre Star companies have their concentrator nearly complete, and the Le Boi Company is investigating the sub-Roi Company is investigating the sub-

and the other three to Buffalo with grain. A dispatch from Toronto says: "A The masters' and pilots' organization here cays that it has only lost three pretty wedding was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. members with the four boats. John Northway, when his youngest daughter, Mary Isabel, became the wife

A HINT TO MOTHERS. of Rev. R. J. Wilson, M.A., minister of St. Andrew's church, Vancouver. As

quet of white roses. Miss Sanders, of Brownwood, Texas, a coust of the isck child and watch the quick relief and bride, was supported by his broker, Rev. Medicine for their little ones, and the atternation in the store three using this room was supported by his broker, Rev. The eeremony was supported by his protect. The bride and prose for the bride and praise it. What stronger evidence to poor black of them so far as my experience goes. I consider them a perfect medi-ters. On their return trip they and the for children, and the asperter medi-ters. On their return trip they and the for children, and the asperter medi-ters. On their return trip they and the for children, and the asperter medi-ters. On their return trip they and the for children, and the asperter medi-ters. On their return trip they and the set of children, and the asperter medi-ters. On their return trip they and the set of children, and the set of children, and the set of children, and the set of the set of children, and the set of children, and the set of children, and the set of the set of children, and the set of the set of the set of the set of children, and the set of the set of the set of children, and the set of the set of the set of children, and the set of the set of the set of children, and the set of the set of the set of children, and the set of the set of Dr. B. D. Thomas, assisted by Rev. H. Trancis Perry, D. D., pastor of Jarvis Street Baptist church. The bride and groom left for a brief honeymon to New York, Boston and other eastern cities. On their return trip they will spend a week in Toronto with the bride's parents before leaving for their home in Yangouver, where they will take up their residence early in July." RICHARD HILTÓN.

on a prane. The concerts will all be open to friends of the volunteers, who will always be free on these occasions to receive callers.

receive callers. On Sunday, the 12th, the regiment will hold a joint church parade with the garrison stationed at Work Point. Lining some spot decided upon, where open-air services will be conducted, commencing cessary for all those belonging to the corps to be on hand to answer to their names at the roll call.

As has been mentioned on several occasions it is the intention to devote most In other words, when it becomes neces spare time during camp to instruction in gunnery. Towards the close of the camp some practical shooting will be held, the to another place to secure a prisoner the municipality with which he is con have had occasion recently to interview tice in range finding with the 13-pounder

Tents will be struck on Sunday, the 19th, and the corps will march to the drill hall and be dismissed. On Monday, however, they will be called upon to take however, they will be called upon to the their maintenance bills without incurring part in the mobilization, which will be any additional burdens. participated in by the Fifth and Sixth any additional burdens. It is understood that Mayor Barnard It is understood that Mayor Barnard Regiments. It is announced that a sham battle is being arranged for this occasion. Particulars in this connection

younger municipalities. There is a general movement under way at present which has for its object the abandonment of all features of reguefficiency in active service. Most of the authorities concur in the opinion that no time should be wasted in the instruction of soldiers in duties that would be absolutely useless if employed in actual war-fare. The conditions have changed materially, and the tendency now appears to be to allow the men to act independently to a greater extent than ever be fore. Therefore, provision is being in-troduced, which is intended to make all accustomed to use their own intelligence in grasping a situation and meeting con-

ingencies as they arise. tia in this direction was announced by the G. O. C., Lord Dundonald. At that time the changes which effect the Fifth

failure involved no little financial loss to its promoter. Following this disastrous enterprise, he opened an office in the board of trade building, where he conducted a commis-sion business. About a year ago he was appointed assessor and collector of taxes for the Victoria assessment district in succession to Cornelius Booth. His was one of the first appointments made by Expenses Formerly Borne By Govern-Notice is hereby given that 30 days afte one of the first appointments made by the present government, and was regard-ed in all quarters as a highly popular one. It is because of the high standing he has held in the country, his intimate con-nection with the business life of the city, and his numerous adminable qualities, that he was considered among the last at ment in Connection With Ad-Municipalities of the province will be nterested to learn that hereafter they will be expected to defray the cost in point of commencement. 7th June, 1904. GERTRUDE LYE (No, 2). that he was considered among the last at volved in the performance of an importwhom the finger of suspicion could be ant part of the administration of justice. irected. The causes which have led up Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief. Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted at the northwest corner of Ger-trude Lye's No. 2 location, thence south 110 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence east 60 chains to point of commencement. to his present sad position are unknown, but it is not to be doubted that he made sary for a police officer to be dispatched every effort to retrieve his loss. He also assist in a prosecution or an extradition, nterested himself considerably in matters municipal, and for years was a nected will have to foot the bill. Officers valued member of the licensing board. He will probably appear before the po-lice magistrate on Monday morning. He the attorney-general's department on this point, and have been informed that such f commencement. 7th June, 1904. will be defended by counsel. was the attitude of the powers that be If this attitude applies to extraditable BRITISH EXPEDITION BRITISH EXPEDITION. A Lhassa General Killed and Two 4. Pounders Captured From the Thibetans. Simla, British India, June 4.—The British expedition into Thibet has captured two four-pounders from the enemy and a Lhassa general is reported to have been thuck cases, there will be very few prisoners extradited, no matter how serious may be the offence committed. Proceedings of this kind run up into formidable figures, and cities have all they can do to mee four-pounders from the enemy and a Lhassa general is reported to have been interviewed the authorities on this matter the other day, and was apprised of 7th June, 1904. MABEL BLACKMORE. killed. the government's determination, which The Thibetans have refused to forward to will bear with especial weight on the Lhassa the letter of Colonel Younghusband, Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed about 40 chains east from the north-west corner of George L. Boyd's location, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. 7th June, 1904. GEORGE KILBY. the political agent with the expedition, fix-ing the latest date on which the British are prepared to meet and negotiate with the Amban and Thibetan delegates at Gyangtze

before advancing on Lhassa. **Baptist Testimony** 

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# Alexis Creek, B. C.

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Notice is hereby given that thirty days from date I intend making application the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following land situated in Cariboo district: Con

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