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by a statement credited to a retired naval

"It is incredible," he said, "that ships which undoubtedly have charts of the mines aboard should be blown up by them. One of the first things Vice-Admiral Makaroff did when he reached Reports From Vienna State That There Port Arthur was to resurvey the harbor and locate the mines. "What is the sense of these constant bombardments if they are not feints made in order to entice the Russian ships out. Theories that the Petropolavsk struck her own mines A United States naval officer landed at Before he had an opportunity to examine it, Japanese soldiers on guard drove him away with threats. They seemed highly

JAPANESE REPORT.

Paris, April 15,—The Japanese legation says Rear-Admiral Uriu's report shows that Japanese torpedoes sunk the and declares that the reports that submarine boats did the damage are incorrect, as the Japanese fleet had no sub-The cause of the destruction of the Petropolavsk has not yet been ascertain-pays a high tribute to the late vice-

ondent says that Aide-de-camp

Kedroff, who was betrothed to Vice-

Admiral Makaroff's daughter, is among

THE JAPANESE ADVANCE.

Main Force Reported to Have Reached

Wiju.

Shanghai, April 15 .- 2 p. m.-Advices

from Seoul, Korea, state that the main force of the Japanese has arrived at

Wiju. It is also stated that in the future

Japanese troops will be landed at

Chusan, near the mouth of the Yalu

It is further reported that a Japanese

transport has carried home seventy sol-

diers, who were wounded in the fighting

SICKNESS AMONG JAPS.

in Korea.

Tientsin, April 15.-It is asserted here

are suffering from a malignant sickness,

BRIDGE DESTROYED.

Reach Yin Kow.

New York, April 15 .- The train from

CONCILIATORY.

Chinese Neutrality Proclamations Are

Being Posted in Vicinity of Harbin.

St. Petersburg, April 15.—A dispatch to the Vestnik, from Harbin, dated yes-

is showing a more conciliatory spirit, and that the local Chinese authorities

are posting neutrality proclamations

The rich Chinese, the dispatch con

tinues, fear the approach of the Japan-ese. The price of food in Harbin is ris-

ing, and the value of the rouble is falling.

SEOUL PALACE DESTROYED.

The Emperor of Korea and His Suite

Succeeded in Escaping From

Burning Building.

Paris, April 15.-11.10 a.m.-A cable

eport received at the foreign office here

Korea, was completely destroyed by fire

says that the Imperial palace at Seo

terday, says that the Pekin governm

Traffic Delayed and Trains Unable

under the date of April 14th.

on the march to Wiju.

the lost on the Petropolavsk.

FRENCH VIEW.

Officials Believe That Japanese Submarines Took Part in Fight.

Paris, April 15.-Information received credence in official circles.

It is confirmed that Grand Duke Cyril's injuries consist of burns on the neck and legs. A life buoy was thrown to Grand Duke Cyril, by which he sustained himself in the water until pick.

The Daily Mail's Chefon Carter of April 15.—2 p.m.—Admiral Tash, in command of the Chinese cruiser squadron, reports that he heard intermittent firing in the direction of Port Arthur all day yesterday (Thursday).

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SINKING OF SI government quarters now establishes the fact that a naval battle occurred be-tween the Japanese fleet, consisting of From this the officials strongly inclino the conclusion that the destruction of

Russian Officials Deny It Was Result of admiral resulted from a naval engagement. However, the only definite offi-

the Pobleda are no obtained to redo bosts crept behind him, deth.

The retropolavsk sank two and a nalf ling the blow as he was nearing the har succeeded in blocking the entrance.

the harbor of Port Arthur. Port Arthur Dispatch Tells of Sinking Port Arthur, April 14.-An engage-

where the Grand Duke has arrived with his brother Boris.
The admiralty authorizes the Associ ment occurred at 6 o'clock yesterday that vessel's destruction. This version morning between Russian torpedo boats and the cruiser Bayan and the Japanese ated Press to deny Vice-Admiral Togo's vessels. The torpedo boat destroyer claim that the Japanese sank the Petrovessels. The torpedo boat destroyer perior Japanese fleet, the Russian squadron approached the entrance to the harbor. It was shortly after 8 clock in the many shortly after 8 returned at 7 a.m.

officers and members of the crew were bieda and Peresviet, and the torpedo gunboat Gaydamak, then put to sea. At 9.30 a.m. a terrific explosion occur in his cabin and the wardroom was red beneath the Petropolaysk, and the wded with officers. On the bridge ship went down in two minutes. The Japanese squadron, consisting of gees and the Japanese consular staff of about 20 ships, remained in sight until the Island of Salshalin (in the North In the afternoon the fighting between | turn to Japan. They will be taken off the opposing flotillas of torpedo boat destroyers lasted about an hour. The for by the Washington authorities.

magazines. Huge gaps were torn in Japanese torpedo boat destroyers and

The Japanese boats then withdrew and the Japanese squadron appeared on the horizon, thereupon the Russian squadron left the readstead, steering in the di rection of the enemy's ships, which retired.

THE TORPEDO BOATS

miral Togo sent in a number of steamers

on the night of March 31st, and succeed-

The rumors cannot be confirmed at this

The date referred to by the correspond-

alendar, by which the event would have

taken place on April 12th, according to

St. Petersburg, April 14.-The official

the loss of another torpedo boat destroy-

er and the accidental crippling of an-

ther hattleship was almost as severe a

blow as the loss of the Petropolavsk yesterday, and plunged the whole town

into a new grief. It is considered remarkable here that the Japanese did not

minutes after striking the mine.

The Sinking of Battleship.

St. Petersburg, April 14.-The Asso-

ciated Press obtained to-night what is

practically the official version of the sinking of the battleship Petropolavsk

at Port Arthur, and it clears up, to a great extent, the mysterious features of

Retiring before the advance of a su-

o'clock in the morning, and most of the

Admiral Makaroff was eating breakfast

Grand Duke Cyril, his friend and two

other officers were on watch, examining

the narrow entrance preparatory to en-

tering it. At about 8.30 o'clock there

was a terrific explosion of the boilers, followed a few seconds later by a deton-

ation from the well in which were stored

the hull of the ship and the water rush-

ed in. The centre of gravity having

All information tends to prove that

a mine was responsible for the destruc-

The scene below will never be de-

The remainder of the squadron im-

Rear-Admiral Urin's statement that

officially denied here. A mem-

sible for the sinking of the Petropo-

vices do not show that a naval engage-

ment took place, unless the cornering and sinking of the torpedo boat destroy-

Rezstrashni can be so denominated.

That the Petropolavsk was blown up

a mine placed at the entrance to the arbor to prevent the blocking of the

channel is the opinion entertained by the

outside the battleship.

circles here to raise a controversy

tion of the battleship.

inking of the ship.

the ship rolled on her side and

at breakfast on the flagship.

illetin conveying the intelligence of

Plunged in Grief.

the new style calendar.

single person between decks succeeded a score of warships. The Russian squadin escaping. The hot steam which ron returned to the roadstead and took scalded the men on deck indicated what up a position in line of battle, ready to must have been the character of the receive the enemy. swimming and grasping the wreckage went to the bottom. Grand Duke Cyril and Capt. Jakovlaff, the commander of

p in the vortex caused by the the Petropolavsk, tour officers and some 50 men were saved. diately stopped and lowered small The battleship Pobieda was damaged boats, and torpedo boats steamed as amidships, and went into the inner har quickly as possible to the rescue of the bor, where she anchored.

The enemy's vessels, which were formed in two divisions, disappeared in the course of the afternoon The fresh breeze, which was blowing throughout Wednesday, developed into of the general staff says that ad- | a gale towards night.

> ENGAGED ALL NIGHT. Russian Torpedo Boats Were Unable to Shake.

nnel is the opinion entertained by the eral staff. There is a disposition in The division of the Russian torpedo enemy until Wednesday morning, when Emperor this evening appointed the cruiser Bayan steamed out to aid ing befter. Vice-Admiral Skrydloff, commander of the torpedo boat destroyer Bezstrashni, he Black Sea fleet, successor to the late which was crippled and unable to shake Admiral Makaroff as commander-of the Russian navy forces in drove the enemy off, but the Bezstrash-

of a Battleship and Destroyer. St. Petersburg, April 15 .- 5.52 a,m,- | Admiral Makaroff's guest on the Petro- ron out to meet them, and the Japanes Rumors are current here that Vice-Adwith the ship. Nicholas T. Kravtopeared, reinforced until the fleet consist-

ed of sixteen or seventeen warships.

The Russians put back to the road-

FOUGHT ALL NIGHT

Russian Account Says They Kept Up a Running Fight With the Jap-

anese Until Early Wednesday Morning---The Sinking

henko, the well-known Russian literary man, who was acting as correspondent

London, April 15 .- A news agency

night of April 12th, the squadron went

ook up combat with fourteen large

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHT.

of the Torpedo Boat Destroyer.

The battleships Petropolavsk, Po

3 o'clock in the afternoon.

saved at last accounts.

tained himself in the water until pickent declares that advices from both ed up by one of the boats which were Russian and Japanese sources indicate

clumed immediately by the other war-ships. that the battleship was torpedoed. Ad-ships.

The exact character of the injuries to was enticed outside and the Japanes

bor on the return.

ed in sinking several of them and in blocking the channel of Port Arthur. it is believed, went down with the batthe Petropolavsk blew up and sank.
The Pobieda received a breach amidtleship. Telegrams to him remain unships and retired to the inner harbor, The exact number of Vice-Admiral where an examination proved that her Rear-Admiral Says Torpedoes Were injuries were not very serious. Makaroff's staff on board the ship when ent in the above dispatch, March 31st, is probably according to the old style plement of about 650, of which 52 were Grand Duke Cyril, Capt. Jakovlaff and Lieut. Hakovsky, Midshipmen Sylitte, Jenish and Hakomloff were res-

> Reports as to the number of seamen ispatch from Port Arthur, by way of saved are conflicting, one placing the Petropolaysk and damaged the Pobieda, number at 32 and another at 51. St. Petersburg, says that after a fierce fight between torpedo boats on the They were recued by the torpedo gunoat Gaydamak. The cause of the destruction of the out in the morning into the roads and

Japanese vessels. At 10.20 in the morning, as the result of an explosion, the battleship Petropolavsk sank with her crew. The dispatch then gives a par-HEARD FIRING. markable here that the saparhole accident take advantage of this terrible accident take advantage of this terrible accident take of those saved from the vesto attack Port Arthur. There May Have Been Another Egage ment Off Port Arthur on

After the official bulletins had been Rear-Admiral Prince Ouklomsky had issued this afternoon there was talk of transferred his flag, the dispatch conthe possibility of the destruction of the tinues, is damaged on the water line.

back to Russia, by command of the Emperor. At the Vladimir Palace the correspondent of the Associated Press was informed this morning of the receipt of a reassuring telegram from Liao Yang,

polavsk in a fight off Port Arthur. The officials declare positively that there was no naval engagement, excepting the torpedo boat destroyer fight, either preeding or following the loss of the bat-

Russia has formally acceded to Japan's request, made through the Unit-ed States, to allow 600 Japanese refu-Pacific, off the east coast of Asia) to re

GRAND DUKE'S ESCAPE.

Swept From Battleship and Was Picked Up by One of the Destroyers.

from Grand Duke Boris to Grand Duke Vladimir, dated at Liao Yang, yesterday, gives Grand Duke Cyril's account of his escape from death in the disaster scribed as, so far as known, not a peared with a formidable force of about

to the Petropolavsk. According to his story Cyril fell at the moment of the explosion to the port side of the bridge, and from there he lowered death met by those in the engine room.

The men on deck were thrown in all directions, those falling into the water mediately thereafter, and the battleship considerable depth, but succeeded in reconsiderable depth, but succeeded in regaining the surface. By his own efforts he caught a floating fragment of the Petropolavsk's launch, to which he clung for about ten minutes when he was picked up by the destroyer Bezshumani. The telegram adds that Cyril's aide-de-camp, Lieut. Vonkube, perished.

UNCONFIRMED RUMOR

That Grand Duke Cyril Is Dead-Last Telegram Stated He Was Improving.

St. Petersburg. April 15 .- 3.25 p. m .-Persistent rumors are circulating that Grand Duke Cyril is dead, but the representative of the Associated Press can not secure any information. On the contrary, Lieut.-General Prince Galitzine, master of the Grand Duke Vladimir's The division of the Russian torpedo household, is the Associated Press boats which put to sea on Tuesday authority for the statement that the telewhether the explosion occurred in- night, kept up a running fight with the gram received this morning reported the condition of the Grand Duke Cyril as be-

WAS IT WORK OF SUBMARINE? Retired Naval Officer on the Disaster t

The report does not mention any loss officer in this city. He declares it to be of life, nor does it give the cause of the only way in which one can account the fire, but the recent political unrest for the succession of disasters met by the | in the Korean capital leads to fears that the destruction of the palace was the

Is Considerable Unrest.

New York, April 15 .- A cable to the "Sinister reports are afloat regarding the situation in Russia, but no confirmaing a night attack are untenable, and we account of a bomb outrage in St. Petersknow that the Japanese have submarines, burg, and reports of demonstrations A United States naval officer landed at the Wring dock, an apparently unused koff. All accounts agree that the Ruswharf in a Japanese town, before the sian state of mind is depressed both for war, and saw a submarine surrounded military and financial reasons, while the on three sides by high fences, so that it Czar is said to be inclined to despond-was visible only from the water side. ency. Fancy doubtless plays a large part in these reports, but as Vienna has been in comparatively close touch with St. Petersburg since the commencement of stead and formed a battle line, when at precisely 10 o'clock, without warning, sight of the boat at all." the war, it would not be surprising if the present forebodings possess some founda-

> St. Petersburg, April 15.—A telegram from Admiral Alexieff from Port Arthur

"From 9.15 o'clock this morning to nidday the Japanese fleet, in two divi- Chinese and Russians were wounded. gions, bombarded the fortress and the town alternately from the Liao Tishin promontory, firing 155 projectiles. "The Russian squadron, including the

battleship Pobieda, replied from the anchorage by a plunging fire. The bateries also participated. "The losses on land were seven Chinese killed and five soldiers, and three

Chinese wounded. "The Russian warships sustained no

damage and there was no loss of life That Vice-Admiral Togo has not given up hope of further damaging the Russian ships, now that there is little possi-

14 warships, and the force under the late Vice-Admiral Makaroff. his bombardment of Port Arthur. In order to drop a shell into the harbor or city a high angle fire is necessary. This the Russian ships and the loss of the is the reason the Japanese took up a position at Liao Tishin. Other bom-Being Struck By Torpedo.

St. Petersburg, April 15.—The naval staff man an information confirming last submarine boats took part in the engagement and called the destruction of the Russian ships.

Being Struck By Torpedo.

ment. However, the only definite ombardments were from the same which at the time did not seem to be within the range of the Russian batteries. The abandonment of Vice-Admiral makaron's policy of taking the diet to the outer roads to the return the diet to the outer roads to the roads and the roa Japanese fire is shown in the report of Viceroy Alexieff that his ships fired over

> Information which has slowly reached St. Petersburg has modified the opinion at first prevailing concerning the original cause of the destruction of the battleship Petropolavsk. There is gradually developing a disposition to admit the posbility that, after all, Japanese torpedo boats may have dropped mines at the entrance to Port Arthur. An official re-marked to the Associated Press: "It would be far better if the ship was actually blown up by the tenemy's mine instead of by a Russian mine. The latter would be the result of inexcusable arelessness, and would properly arouse the Emperor's displeasure. The former, while it would speak volumes for Japanese craftiness, could not readily be avoided. On dark nights it would be almost impossible for the searchlights of the batteries to pick up the torpedo boats, however carefully manip Reason Alleged for Delay of the Army Even should it be finally established that a Japanese mine destroyed the Petropolavsk, it will not affect the genthat the reason the delay in the move- eral appreciation of Vice-Admiral Mak-

ments of the Japanese army in Korea aroff's high qualities." The Damaged Pobieda.

that over 12 per cent. of the troops St. Petersburg, April 15.—The injuries escribed as being a species of beri the Russian battleship Pobieda are declared to be slight. The explosion which injured her took place just at the water line. The opinion expressed at the admiralty is that it was produced by a spent Whitehead torpedo which was loating on the surface of the water and which may have been fired during the Port Arthur did not arrive here yester-day owing to the destruction of a bridge, says a Herald dispatch from Yin Kow,

There are now only two undamaged attleships, the Peresviet and the Sevasopol, in the harbor at Port Arthur, but some of the damaged vessels have been repaired.

Rumor of Reverse. London, April 16.—The St. Peters-ourg correspondent of the Standard ends a rumor to the effect that Vice-Admiral Togo's fleet escorted a Japanese anding of troops to the westward of the Yalu river. When 12,000 men had been landed the Russian troops, who were concealed, suddenly attacked them, driving them back to the ships with heavy osses in men and guns.

Japs Placed Mines Kobe, Japan, April 15 .- It is asserted in naval circles here that the Japanese arranged to lay thirty mines at the entrance of Port Arthur and then entice the Russians out. The mines were placed n position and Port Arthur was bom barded on April 13th. Several Russian ships besides the Petropolavsk wer lamaged.

Condolences. Washington, April 15 .- Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, having formally expressed to the President the con-dolence of his government upon the acthe Far East, and has telegraphed him to go direct from Sebastopol to Port Arthur, and assume command there.

Yassili Verestchagin, the famous Russian painter of war scenes, was Vice
Russians at Port Arthur.

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The fire began in the evening and last of the famous Russian painter of war scenes, was Vice
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Admiral Makaroff and the sinking of Wireless Telegraphy.

Washington, April 15 .- The Russian government has given notice that newsgraphy will be treated as spies and shot. THE BOMBARDMENT.

According to Russian Accounts One of Japanese Cruisers Was Damaged.

Port Arthur, April 15 (Delayed in transmission).—At six o'clock this morning a small Japanese squadron appeared on the horizon and soon drew off, but at about 10 o'clock a hostile fleet, numbering 23 vessels was again sighted. There on).—At six o'clock this morning 23 vessels, was again sighted. They formed in two divisions, one taking up a formed in two divisions, one taking up a position beyond Cape Liao Shang, the here, where it is said that the relations southern eextension of the peninsula on which Port Arthur is situated, shelling last case of friction regarding the Japanthe shore and the Tiger peninsula, while the other bombarded Golden Hill and having been satisfactorily removed as see other batteries from a point opposite the forth in these dispatches on April 14th. roadstead.

The fire was continued intermittently until 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Russian ships replied with an indirect fire and made good practice, on shot damaging a Japanese cruiser anese ships were injured.

Some Japanese were killed and a few

AWAITING TOGO'S REPORT. Official Advices Have Not Been Re

ceived From Japanese Com-

mander.

Tokio, April 16 .- Noon .- Vice-Adriral Togo's report of the seventh attack upon Port Arthur is eagerly awaited here, although no misgivings are felt on account of the delay. It is believed that Vice-Admiral Togo is aware that serious damage was inflicted on the Russians on Wednesday last and that he has decided to remain and vigorously ren the assault in the hope of dealing a final

The reason for detaching one torped flotilla on Thursday last has not been revealed, but it is probable that it carried orders to Rear-Admiral Uriu to bring up his squadron or to send either colliers or an additional supply of am-

THE LOSS OF BATTLESHIP. Mystery Not Yet Cleared Up-Specula-

St. Petersburg, April 16.-1.05 p.m.-The mystery of the sinking of the battleship Petropolavsk has not been cleared up. That she touched a mine placed by Japanese torpedo boats during the night is not officially admitted, but there is a growing disposition in unofficial quarters to accept this as possibly the true explanation. That the mine was laid by a ruse of the Japanese is generally believed, although some speculation is indulged in which may almost be described as fantastic. For example, the possibility of the introduction of an in-fernal machine into the coal bunkers is advanced as an explanation of the explosion which undoubtedly occurred on board the battleship. The only thing affirmed with absolute certainty is that it was not a Japanese shell, as no fight-

ing was in progress. All the papers scout the theory of the destruction of the Petropolavsk having been caused by a submarine boat except the Novoe Vremya, which indignantly rejects the idea that the ship was blow up by a Russian mine, contending that both the Petropolavsk and Pobieda were struck by torpedoes fired from submarine boats, affirming its conviction that the two Japanese cruisers which appeared with the fleet for th first time on this occasion brought with them a couple of English or American submarine boats, and hinting that they might have been manned by British from the shock caused by the burning of

There is considerable criticism at the meagreness of the official dispatches. some of the papers strongly appealing to that he is still nervous, however.

the Emperor for full, complete informa
Many Koreans believe that the burntion, saying the Empire and people are ing of the palace has a political signifiready to make sacrifices and are strong | cance, in that it will force the Emperor enough to accept any news, even the worst. Complaints are also made at the outskirts of the city, where the Queen the absence of newspaper telegrams from correspondents at the front, argu-which the Emperor fled to the Russian ing that it will weaken popular interest legation. The Emperor, however, rein the war.

admiralty makes the following state- prefers to remain in the Imperial library ment to the Associated Press: "You can in the Kius-Ed-Ecken building, where deny, with absolute assurance, the reports that the enemy was in any way | palace is rebuilt. responsible for the disaster to the Petropolavsk. Makaroff never left the har-bor without dragging for mines. We believe the Petropolavsk's boilers blew up. They were of the old Scotch type. we also consider it quite likely that an unexploded Whitehead torpedo caused the Pobieda's injuries, as the explosion ccurred just at her water line."

MAKAROFF'S SUCCESSOR. Appointment of Vice-Admiral Skrydloff

Gives Great Satnsfaction.

St. Petersburg, April 16.-Vice-Admiral Skrydloff's appointment to com-mand the naval forces at Port Arthur has been received with great satisfaction by both the navy and the public. He is

the Turkish-Russian war, both distin-One paper reviewing the naval situaion, argues that there is no cause for despair, the ships left at Port Arthur and Vladivostock still constituting what Captain Mahan calls a "fleet in being,"

which leaves the Japanese not free to

The first two brigades of the line of Siberia nrifle brigades have been ordered to be converted into nine divisions, increasing their numerical strength to

about 100,000 men The Russ prints a sensational tele

PLACED MINES AT NIGHT.

Message From Togo Regarding the Sinking of the Petropolavsk.

Tokio, April 16 .- 9.30 p.m. - Admiral Togo reports that in the attack on Port Arthur on Tuesday night the Japanese sunk mines at midnight, and at 8 in the morning drew the Russian ships out 15 miles from the port. The Petropolavsk struck a Japanese mine and was sunk.

ALEXIEFF'S ARRIVAL.

The Viceroy Has Hoisted His Flag on the Sevastopol.

St. Petersburg, April 16.—Viceroy Alexieff took over the command of the Russian fleet at Port Arthur this afternoon and raised his flag on board the battleship Sevastopol.

ON THE YALU.

Twenty Thousand Russians Will Oppose Mikado's Soldiers.

Tokio, April 16.—Private advices from Korea confirm the reported massing of of the Yalu river, with the object of opposing the Japanese invasion of Man-churia. Although it is unknown when and where the Japanese will effect a crossing of the Yalu, it is still believed that when ready they will force a pas-An error was made in translating a

Russians killed in a skirmish at Yalu river last Tuesday, west of Wiju, the number was given as 22, but the number actually killed was only three.

JAPANESE ARRESTED.

Two Officers Confessed They Intended to Blow Up Railway.

Harbin, Manchuria, April 16 .- Two Japanese officers of the general staff have arrived here under strict escort, having been arrested by the railroad guards about eighteen miles from this place. They were dressed as Thibetans. In their tents were found sixty pounds of explosives, a fuse, a string of keys to onscrew nuts, etc. They evidently mended to blow up the bridge over the Nonni river, near Fullardi. The prisoners displayed great cooless, confessing that it was their intenion to destroy the railroad.

RECEIVED BY EMPEROR. Korea's Ruler Has Recovered From

Shock Caused by Burning of Palace. Seoul, April 15 .- 8 p. m .- The Emperor received in audience this evening the members of the diplomatic corps. the palace, and was calm, making inquiries as to the health of the ladies of

the legations, etc. His intimates report One of the highest authorities at the is haunted by the murdered Queen. He

> The electric plant, which was totally destroyed, together with thousands of dollars' worth of instruments and ma-

> chinery, will be reinstalled.
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> The heaps of smouldering ruins are being guarded by a cordon of vigilant soldiers stationed one foot and a half apart around the palace walls. The superstitious populace is excited and depressed over the fire, regarding it as an

> The fire furnished a wonderful spectacle. The steep mountains about the city were lighted up as though it were day, and hurrying crowds of frantic Koreans and Japanese troops arrived on the scene in double quick time. All Korean government records and ac-counts are lost, together with much treasure. The loss is estimated at three

HOW JAP COMMANDER LURED THE RUSSIANS

Togo Placed Mines and Drew Fleet From Harbor--- Graphic Details of Destruction of Battleship and the Fight Between the Torpedo Boats.

legation to-night received the following access to all official reports, but he admits he cannot explain the Petropolavsk cablegram, dated Tokio, April 16th:

"Admiral Togo reports that the combined fleet, as previously planned, commenced on the 11th of April, the eighth Togo. He declares that Japanese tor- them. attack on Port Arthur. The fourth and fifth destroyer flotillas and the fifteenth torpedo flotilla and the Kervo Maru reached the mouth of Port Arthur at midnight of the 12th and effected the laying of the mines at several points outside the port, defying the enemy's

"The second destroyer flotilla discovered at dawn of the 13th one Russian destroyer trying to enter the harbor, and marine boat, which had been scouted out after ten minutes attacked and sunk her. by the admiralty, is revived by a state-Another Russian destroyer was discovment published in the Novi Krai on ered coming in the direction of Liao March 24th that a sentry's cutter sta-Tishin and was attacked, but she managed to flee into the harbor.

except two seamen on the Ikazuchi, boat were sent out to investigate, but slightly wounded. There was no time found no trace of the vessel. The same to rescue the enemy's drowning crews, as

Port Arthur at 8 a.m., when the Bayan came out and opened fire. Immediately afterwards the Novik, Askold, Diana, Petropolavsk, Pobieda and Poltava It is not impossible that one of these

Washington, April 16.-The Japanese. The informant is in a position to have perial Chinese railway is giving refuge

An admiral has given a version of the confirming that of Vice-Admiral pedo boats came up the previous eventhat in which they came. The flagship, he says, drew out from the line as the

marine boat, which had been scouted out of the Yalu has been closed. tioned in the roadstead reported what looked like a submarine vessel two miles off shore. Launches from the torpedo issue of the Novi Krai contained reports that Japanese torpedo boats were firing Whitehead torpedoes at a range of a mile at the warships guarding the en-

Owing to the fact that about 2.000 Chinese depend on the shipping of New-

chwang, its curtailment will soon, it is The conditions and regulations nding shipping in the Yalu are ing and laid mines along the shore practically the same as at New south of the entrance to the harbor. He chwang. Only twenty or thirty native claims that the torpedo boats were seen to make off in a different direction from at Antung. Exports, chiefly beans, are permitted, but no ships are allowed to at the entrance to the river.

squadron re-entered the harbor, thus getting among the Japanese mines.

The theory that the disaster to the Petropolavsk was caused by a sub-

TOGO'S STRATEGY. How He Countermined the Harbor and Decoyed the Russian Fleet.

Tokio, April 17 .- 5 p.m.-The Japan se are elated over the successes at Port Arthur. They are also proud of achievements of Vice-Admiral Togo, particularly of his newest strategy of untermining the enemy's harbor and trance to the harbor, but all spent torpedoes were picked up by the Russians. to an equally dangerous flank. The sucdecoying him across this field of mines cess of the system of placing deadly

highest angled guns in the fleet, capable with breathless interest, but the sian land works, which are person at tainment by the average naval weapon.

Vice-Admiral Togo calls the attack on vice-Admiral Togo calls the attack on covering her like a white pall: Still she a desperately wounded anisian land works, which are beyond at-tainment by the average naval weapon. Japanese vessels formed a semi-circle and poured in a deadly fire. The steam Port Arthuf the eighth, whereas here it numbered the seventh. A probable explanation is that Vice-Admiral Togo remains that Vice-Admiral Togo remains the seventh of the se gards the latest operation as two dis-Expressions of regret at the death of the Japanese astern and fired at them. Vice-Admiral Makaroff are general "At this stage Vice-Admiral Makaroff

EYE-WITNESSES'S STORY

Or the Sinking of the Russian Battleship Petropolavsk at Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, April 18.-12.10 p.m. In the dramatice eye-witness description of the torpedo boat engunter and the sinking of the Petropolavsk off Port Arthur, wired from Liao Yang last night, by a Russian correspondent of the Associated Press. A portion of the account referring to the blowing up of the Petropolavsk was delayed. It is as follows: "Moving at reduced speed the Petro-colavsk came abreast of Electric Cliff, and the torpedo boats were entering the harbor when suddenly from the star board side of the Petropolavsk's bow a white column shot up. There was a double muffled explosion, and the whole flagship became covered with orange

'They are firing a broadside,' cried through my binoculars I gazed speechless and horror-stricken. I could see fragments of wreckage falling from rocky promontory jutting out into the above the broken rigging of the fore- Yalu river. The Japanese forces and mast, and flames of fire shooting out. "'She's sinking, she's sinking,' wail

ed someone beside me. The Petropolavsk began to settle water. Her bow had already disappeared, and her stern was lifted out of the sea, the port propeller still revolving. I could see figures desperately clutching pointing skyward, disappeared, and the stern was last to be engulfed. A last explosion and all was over.

The flagship was no more. Boats from the torpedo boat destroyer Gaydamak hurried to the scene of the disaster. It was forty minutes past nine in the morn

TORPEDO BOAT FIGHT.

Russian Craft Unable to Shake Off Jap-anese Vessels, Which Eventually

Liao Yang, April 17. The Associated Press correspondent, believing that the Japanese would repeat the attempt to block the entrance to Port Arthur with fire ships on Easter Eve, went from Liao Yang to Port Arthur a week ago yesterday. He says:

passed quietly. Tuesday night, April 12th, Vice-Admiral Makaroff took to sea n the teeth of a gale. Eight torpedo blackness, the searchlight of the fortifications flashed over the waters of the roadstead and the hazy horizon. About 1 o'clock I heard firing at

harbor. The last in line was beclou ly been hit.

"It was difficult to distinguished our a Russian, and that the four others were Japanese. The flash of guns and the splash of the projectiles as they struck

The torpedo boat from which steam was escaping was firing viciously. The our centre craft drew together, concer trating their fire upon her, but the crippled destroyer poured out her fire, and was successfully keeping off her assailants. The signal station flashed the

"The unequal combat was observed

Sank Her.

"For four nights I watched with the entries on Golden Hill. Three nights

boats were sent out from Golden Hill, on which I was standing. Through the sea and counted seven shots, but could is no looting or robbery, although the

from shore I perceived six torpedo boats An engagement with the enemy is not strung out in full line, one in the lead, expected immediately. peeding directly for the entrance of the in steam and lagging. She had evident-

boats, but finally through my glasses I saw that the leader and the laggard was the water showed the intensity of the Arthur and the Yalu river, on April

news to the men of the batteries that the vessel was the Bezstrashni.

withdrew with them.

Taku Shan is in Manchuria, about fifty miles to the westward of the estuary of the Yalu river, and Ching-Tai-Tze is about 25 miles west of Taku Shan, or about one hundred and fifty

RUMORED JAP LOSS.

Dispatch Received From Port Arthur Says Cruiser Was Sunk.

St. Petersburg, April 18.—The vivid e-witness's picture of the torpedo boat ight and Petropolavsk's disaster, transtted from a Russian correspondent of the Associated Press under date of Liao Yang, Manchuria, last night, contained he first definite information that Vicethe bridge when the explosion occurred. The general staff has no information

Illtle "Rubles" in a vial, 10 cents. Act like a charm. Never gripe. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—29.

SERVICE BETWEEN CANADA AND MEXICO

STEAMERS WILL LIKELY RUN ON THE PACIFIC

The Cabinet Will Not Interfere With British Columbia Act Cancelling C.P.R. Land Grant.

rapid firers.
"Hid by denser clouds, as torped were discharged against the Bezstrashni, the stricken boat loosed a final round and then disappeared beneath the waters, only a little cloud of steam marking the ace where she went down." RUSSIANS ON THE YALU.

Hold Two Strongly Fortified Positions Where Japs Are Located.

"Running straight for the adversary

parring her way to safety, she passed

"At this stage Vice-Admiral Makaroff,

conflict through a telescope, signal

heir victim like hounds in a chase. They

d become separated, but again resume

lose formation. Small jets of flame

and smoke were spurting from the light

who had been observing the progress of

led to the cruiser Bayan, lying in the ner harbor, to weigh anchor and go out

o the rescue.

Seoul, April 16.-No battle has been fought at Wiju. The Russians are occupying strongly fortified positions at Chiutein-Cheng, on the Manchurian side of the river, and about ten miles north of Antung, and on Tiger Hill, a batteries are screened behind the hill be-tween the river and Wiju.

A recent dispatch from Liao Yong said the Russian entrenchments of the slowly by the head, heeling far over to starboard, until her rail was under the line of fortified positions is at Antung; the right flank rests at Tatung-Hao, about 25 miles southwest of An-It has been reported that there are about at the slippery hull, and tongues of flames. Her aft turret, with its guns cavalry and artillery at Antung, ready to oppose the Japanese if they attempt to cross the river, and a recent dispatch from Tokio says it was known there that the Russians were in force on the Manchurian side of the Yalu. The major force of the first Japanese army to land in Korea is near Wiju, and the Japanese are said to be landing at Chusan, near the mouth of the Yalu. There

> icinity of Wiju during the last week, WELL RECEIVED.

onduct of Mikado's Soldiers Restores

Confidence Among Koreans. Seoul, April 18 .- A dispatch from Ping Yang, under yesterday's date, received here at 7 o'clock this morning, says that the country in the wake of the Japanese army is resuming its normal conditions. The majority of the inhabitants left their homes before the troops arrived, but are now returning. They have learned that the Japanese soldiers treat the people well, pay for their sup plies, and are under strict discipline Several thousand coolies are employed carrying rice to the front, at more than Coal customary wages. Altogether the Japanese army is giving an admirable exhibi-tion of order and self-restraint. There soldiers' rations are limited, and the "At daybreak I looked out through the country is full of cattle, poulting and haze to southward, and about five miles

LANDING FRUSTRATED

Transports Unable to Debark Troops Between Port Arthur and the Yalu.

St. Petersburg, April 18.-An attempted landing by Japanese troops on the a very complete decision." shores of Korea bay, between Port 12th, was frustrated by the Russians.

A Japanese torpedo boat flotilla scouted the shores of the bay, but was received with such a heavy fire from the land batteries at Taku Shan, Ching-Tai-Tze, Tchanhe and Bedeino, that it retired. Vice-Admiral Togo's flagship then recalled nine transports, which were on the way to land troops. A squadron of en warships protecting the transports

The Russians have twenty thousand ops concentrated at Taku Shan. A force landing between Taku Shan and Ching-Tai-Tze would have been in position to locate the defenders of Port. Arthur and cut their line of communic

miles from Port Arthur.

JAPANESE TRANSPORTS. Seventy Troopships Reported to Be Making For Kin Chau.

Tientsin, April 18 .- From several sources reports have been received here saying that the Japanese fleet of over orts is heading for Kin Chau, orth of Port Arthur.

RUBY LIPS and a clear complexion, the ride of woman. Have you lost these the cantata "Sweet Spices" in the church. to-day was the sorting out of 40 or more charms through torpid liver, constipation, Liver Pills will restore them to eyou-40

RED RIVER IS FALLING STEADILY

the Pipestone River-Body of

Mail Carrier Found.

Winnipeg, April 18.—The water is go-

pated. The water in the city is five feet

Body Found.

The body of Frank Finn, who was lost last February during a storm in Moose mountains, has been found. He was a

Boy Lost.

The eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Portage la Prairie

Dry Kiln Burned.

At about 1 o'clock this morning, the

ry kiln of the Rat Portage Lumber Co.

ings and contents, valued at \$15,000,

Farmer Drowned.

was drowned with his horses while at-

tempting to cross the Pipestone river on

Saturday afternoon. The father of de-ceased lives in Toronto. Cleghorn came

DUNCANS NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

sidence to the top of the adjoining hill

ced the work.

ing and evening.

Rev. C. M. Tate occupied the Method

t pulpit at Ladysmith last Sunday

Maple lodge, K. of P., No. 15, at its

Oliver Johnston, of Victoria, who has

contract of moving Mr. Storey's re-

ago with a car of pure bred cattle.

Herbert Cleghorn, a young farmer,

were partially covered by insuran

on, of Eiton, was lost last week.

ng down steadily in the river.

flood in the Red River valley

below high water mark.

mail carrier.

DANGER OF FLOOD NOW APPEARS OVER

Young Farmer Drowned While Crossing

Ottawa, April 18.-It is understood that the Dominion government is making e progress with the establishment of a line of steamers between Canada and Canada gives a bonus of \$50,-000, and Mexico will give the same amount. The line of steamships will likely run on the Pacific.

Will Not Interfere.

The cabinet on Saturday had under sideration the British Columbia act egalizing the cancellation of the grant of the sections of land in Southeast Kootenay to the C. P. R. The cabinet leclined to interfere with or disallow the act, which is a purely domestic measure.

The total value of property in Portage la Prairie is \$2,500,000. The population Chinese Immigration. now is 5,000. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in answer to A. Morrison's enquiry in the House to-day, said that there is no information before the government confirming the report at Rat Portage was cocpletely destroyed by fire. The building was quite close to rom British Columbia that the Empero of China had made overtures to the Im the planing mill. The lumber yard, saw-mill and a number of dwellings would perial government seeking to interfere with the anti-Chinese legislation of last have been in imminent danger had a strong wind been blowing. The buildsession of this parliament.

Boundary Papers Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in the House hat it was now in correspondence with

the Imperial government regarding the Alaska boundary papers, and hoped to be able bring them all down before the

Pig Iron and Steel

to Moosomin district a year ago, and re-turned from Ontario about two weeks The Canadian government commission which went to England to inquire into the electric process of producing pig iron have been frequent skirmishes between from ore and making pig iron into steel Russian and Japanese troops in the by electricity so that it could be utilized has returned. Dr. Haanel, head of the ission, says that the mission was very successful. Elsewhere it is said that by electric process ore can be furned into steel at a cost of \$8 per ton. If so, Dr. Haanel admits that this will pay well. It is likely that a survey will be sent out to locate iron beds in Canada and water powers adjacent thereto, so that capitalists may go into developing

> EMPLOYMENT OF CHINESE UNDERGROUND

Mines Regulation Act Has Been Declared to Be Ultra

Times wires as follows: "Chief Justice Hunter and Mr. Justice Irving concurred in the Full court decision on Menday, and Mr. Justice Martin dissented on a stated case as to the Coal Mines Regulation Act. The two judges decided it was ultra vires of the provincial government to pass legislation prohibiting the employment of Chinese underground. Mr. Justice Martin held it was intro vires, and delivered

This case was argued before the Chief ustice, Mr. Justice Irving and Mr. Jus tice Martin some months ago. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., presented the case for the province, assisted by Attorney-General Wilson. Pending this decision the appeals taken by the Wellington Coliery Company against the judgments de ivered by the courts were delayed. Some weeks ago, between the when the argument was heard and the present decision, the Dominion govern ment disallowed the act in question.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

Were Held in Metropolitan Methodist Church on Sunday.

Special services were held in Metropolitan Methodist church Sunday in commemor tion of the anniversary of the Sunday school. The celebration was divided into three parts, morning, afternoon and even-ing. At each of these the children were massed on the platform in the church, presenting a very impressive appearance. The orchestra was in attendance at each service can press and the bi-centennial is comment the programme by appropriate selections. first American newspaper having been pub-

In the morning Rev. Mr. Dean preached a special sermon for the pupils.

In the afternoon a splendid address was delivered by Rev. E. Le Roy Dakin, the sides, came out. new pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church. An excellent programme was presented, which consisted of choruses by the children, selections by the orchestra, a vocal solo by Mrs. Staneland, recitations by Miss Foxal? and little Dorothy Bolton, and a duet by Edgar and Norman Christie. Needles: to say all acquitted themselves creditably. Appropriate songs were sung by the primary | tensive yards for the Foreiver Ship & En-

classes. The service was presided over by the superintendent, Horace J. Knott. In the evening Rev. Mr. Dean referred to the grand possibilities of Canada, and the progress made, especially along educational and, New Jersey and Vermont. Unless the lines, the principle being that no matter of difficulty is adjusted the launching of the Admiral Makaroff was at his post on, what humble parentage a child is it is en- battleship Rhode Island, set for April 30th titled to the same advantages under the may be delayed. educational system as the child of rich in regard to the rumored appearance of parentage. The speaker thought it a pity Japanese transports off Yin Kow, the that such a public spirit should have been A special dispatch from Port Arthur reports that a Japanese cruiser was sunk, adding that the cause is unknown.

Hat such a public spirit should always a manifested by the defeat of the by-law on Thursday. Victoria was one of the most beautiful cities in Canada, but the annual Boston horse show, which was opened to-day in Mechanics' Building, will be a public spirit should always a showed she was lacking that such a should always a show as manifested by the defeat of the gramme of events scheduled for the week, the annual Boston horse show, which was opened to-day in Mechanics' Building, will be a should always a show as manifested by the defeat of the gramme of events scheduled for the week. in one principle of Canadianism.

They have been rehearsing for this event jumpers, the final judging of the class be ess, or nervousness? Dr. Agnew's for some time, and may be depended upon ing left for the evening.

from a trip to the Sound.

BOARD COMMIT

CHARGES PREFERRI

A Lively Time at Regular of Committee

Victoria Board of Trade ternoon started somewhat ulities in the Far East strikingly lively fashion, arose from a dispatch of Trade, inspired by E. H. Blakeslee, the Or promoter, was virtually ecity. This matter was

tigate the charges made against him, and some were passed before the peace succeeded in maki presence felt.

President Todd president was a large attendance. oreliminaries the presid usiness transacted by

the last quarter.
In regard to the Do served that a com had considered the qu meetings and were to have the exhibition l the subject of fish traps his suggestion in Van day a telegram of inquir to Hon. Raymond Prefibad been received stat

would assuredly be gran only point to be settled f regulations. (Applaus President Todd then to ter of the notorious r Advertiser relative worthy's attitude to th Cereal man. After read edification of the men seen it, he said the coutigated the question last had concluded that the se culpable. His opinion

last regular meeting spent a very pleasant time. The degree of Knighthood was conferred upon one brother, that of Page upon another and one application for membership was received. At the close of the business a supper was enjoyed by Chris. Dobson, who has been engaged

in the implement business here for a number of years, is about to dispose of his property and return to his former home in England. T. A. Wood has the plans and specifi

cations out for a handsome residence which will be built in the near future RETURNING HOME.

Admiral Bridge Arrives at San Francisco En Route to England. San Francisco, April 18.-Admiral Sir Ciprian Bridge, G. C. B., of the British navy, has arrived on the steamer Gaelic from Hongkong, en route to England. He lately has been in command of the British naval forces on the China station, and was recently retired on account of age and long service, and was succeeded on the station by Vice-Admiral Sir Gerald Noel.

SHOE FACTORY DESTROYED.

Brockton, Mass., April 18.-The large shoe factory here owned by L. M. Reynolds & Co. was burned to-day. The direct loss is estimated at \$100,000, and the insurance \$82,000. From 200 to 300 persons lost their places of employment.

VISIT TO VIENNA.

London, April 18.-The Prince and Princess of Wales, with their suite, started this morning for Vienna, where they will visit the Emperor Francis Joseph.

FIRST AMERICAN PAPER. This Week Marks Two Hundredth Anniver sary of Publication of Boston

News Letter. Boston, Mass., April 18.-The present week marks the 200th anniversary of the Ameriand greatly added to the attractiveness of ed upon generally in to-day's papers, the lished in this city in the week of April 17tha sheet 7 by 101/2 inches, and printed on both

A QUESTION OF HOURS.

Strike in Quincy Shipyard Has Tied Up Work on Three United States

Quincy, Mass., April 18.-Work in the exgine Company here was tied up to-day by a strike of 2,600 men over a question of hours. The action of the men stopped work

be one of the most notable of the exhibit On Tuesday next the children will render | tions in recent years. The opening event

Korean commerce amounts to about \$15,-D. A. Upper and wife returned yesterday 000,000 per annum, the imports being double the exports.

AGAINST

Yesterday Afternoon-

The regular quarterly Vancouver News-Advertis Victoria correspondent in stated that owing to the attitude of the secretary the council of the board and the secretary was terday's storm was pre Morley's demand that t

Blakeslee had received as eration from Victorians a

and that his only object w Mr. Morley rose on a q ilege. Secretary Elworthy made several charges agai nection with that article, meeting, and subseque them, coupled with inst retary should be given President Todd did not

m order. It was not gramme of business. Mr. make a motion.
Mr. Morley: "I am President, that when a board is attacked in the should permit anything way of a full investigat ing, he moved the sec

upon to endeavor to charges. Geo. Carter seconded th 'What is the charge?' Shallcross, pertinently.

Mr. Morley: "It is the stigator and author of the Secretary Elworthy wh that News-Advertiser ar S. J. Pitts, pointed out tion was discussed at 1 toard council last Wed charge against the secret unfounded. This was no the present meeting to Mr. Morley had the inte at heart he would with

tion. He moved in ame committee be appointed the trouble.

D. W. Higgins asked of the minutes of the on Wednesday last, and Mr. Morley emphatica that the minutes contain to Mr. Elworthy's accu him. He had been atta retary at that meeting office in the presence of Kingham and R. L. Di manded that the matter Mr. Higgins asserted t at the council meeting ac conversation with the au port was responsible f

in it relating to the s towards Mr. Blakesl withdrawn his statemer "That is a lie from be returned Mr. Morley, warmth. Mr. Higgins: "Yes, and said 'I'll not ap withdraw the remarks.' Mr. Pitts substantiat made by Mr. Higgins. C. H. Lugrin correct He said that Mr. Morle making the statement

who had told the author Mr. Carter also took fray. He held that th whether the secretary abuse a member of th T. W. Paterson, M.P. the board being requir reports of conversatio was the board to be every statement made If it intended to take

Mr. Morley insisted on ing put. In moving it he rights under the by-laws president advised of Mr. Pitt's suggestion Phil Smith contended

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thoritative statement that not a single above the fort here on account of mines.

Japanese torpedo boat approached the Small steamers are every day attracting Nishin and Kasuga were used to bombard Port Arthur, They possess the impution

heavenly assistance."

St. Petersburg, April 16.—The claim of Vice-Admiral Togo, commander-inchief of the Japanese standing squadron, that he sank mines off Port Arthur at

Still Unsettled.

tion review at Spithead in 1902.

"Our third fleet hardly answered, and,

gradually retiring, enticed the enemy 15

miles southeast of the port, when our

first fleet, informed through wireless telegraphy from the third, suddenly ap-

peared before the enemy and attacked

"While the enemy was trying to re-

Although another ship was observed to

have lost freedom of movement, the con-

from identifying her. They finally man-

aged to regain the port.
"Our third fleet suffered no damage,

and the enemy's damage, besides what is above mentioned, was probably slight

also. Our first fleet did not reach firing

"Our fleets retired at 1 p.m. and pre-

pared for another attack. They re-

sailed, April 14th, toward Port Arthur.

The second, fourth and fifth destroyer fleet and the ninth torpedo fleet 'also joined at 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. No enemy's

ship was found outside of the port.
"Our first fleet arrived at the port at

gain port, a battleship of the Petropo-lavsk type struck mines laid by us the

terday, and several other survivors are not expected to recover.

Four and fifty members of the naval

JAPANESE CRUISER TAKASAGO.

Elswick, Eng., and was launched in 1897. Her tonnage is 4,160, and on trial she

steamed 24 knots. Her armament consists of two 8-in. q.f., ten 4.7-in. q.f., twelve

12-pounders and six smaller guns. She has five torpedo tubes. Her crew numbers 405

men. The Takasago and Asama were the two Japanese ships present at the corona-

The Takasago, which took part in the last attack on the Russians, was built at

reserve, whose terms of service expired in 1903, left this evening for Port Arprevious evening, and sank at 10.30 a.m. thur to replace the men lost by the explosion on the flagship. Another batch fusion of the enemy's ships prevented us will leave to-morrow.

Baron Schilling, the torpedo expert, has gone to Vladivostock to take charge of two submarine boats there. Other

The admiralty admits buying four large

German steamships, which will be con-

verted into cruisers. It is believed that

the admiralty is negotiating for the purchase of four similar vessels from the United States.

Building Submarines. London, April 16.-While it is authoritatively stated that the Japanese have ers. no submarine navy at the present time, 9 o'clock and discovered three mines laid | and that, therefore, it is impossible that direct bombardment for two hours, it be- ese arsenal and navy yards are work- Takasago, all unarmored vessels, which ing overtime on two or more submarine presented a tempting bait for the heavy "The new forts on Liao Tishin were boats, which will be ready before the Russian ships. Snally silenced. Our forces retired at Russian Baltic squadron reaches the 1.30 p.m."

Far East. It is known that the Japanattack. He had the battleships Hatsuse,
In concluding his report, Admiral Toese government approached a firm of Mikasa, Asahi, Shikishima, Yashima says: "The fact that not a single man was injured in these successive at-tacks must be attributed to His Ma-tacks must be attributed to His Ma-the United States, but no purchases him by wireless telegraph to come in. jesty's glorious virtues. The officers and men proved gallant, and did their utferred to watch the development of this ward the entrance of the darker. All men proved gallant, and did their ut-most in the discharge of their duties, species of warefare. Subsequently the the battleships under Vice-Admiral Todespite many things that seemed beyond Japanese government secured all neceshuman control. The ships freely moving over the enemy's ground without sufing over the enemy suf fering any damage must be attributed to later stages of the Russian negotiations sians that they had been trapped, but moved too fast to allow for the com-

service around Port Arthur. The River Mined. Newchwang, April 16 .- The authorithat he sank mines off Port Arthur at ties have warned shipping not to anchor midnight on ruesday has elicited an au- within five miles below or one mile lavsk and the damaging of the Pobieda.

came out and made an offensive at spent Whitehead torpedoes exploded countermines is due largely to a series against the battleship Pobieda and of careful observations made by the caused the damage sustained by that Japanese during their previous attacks on Port Arthur.

Lieut. Doulskie, one of the officers of | The Japanese saw the Russian fleet the Petropolavsk, who survived the leave the harbor and return to it sevdisaster, succumbed to his injuries yes- eral times, and they discovered that the Russian warships followed an identical course every time they came out, and went in for the purpose of avoiding the mines. The Japanese took bearings of this course.

> Japanese torpedo fleet laid the counter nines during the night of April 12th and 13th, they placed them along this The laving of these countermines was exceedingly perilous, because if any Japanese boat with mines on board had been struck by a Russian shot, she

When the destroyer divisions of the

would have been demolished.

The weather of the nights of April 12th and 13th favored the work. There was a heavy rain, the night was dark and cloudy, and the Russian searchlights playing over the channel failed to reveal the presence of the Japanese destroy Rear-Admiral Dewa was in command of the Japanese squadron which decoy-

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go average a speed of 18 knots, and they

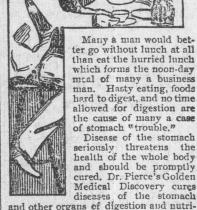
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man. Hasty eating, foods hard to digest, and no time allowed for digestion are the cause of many a case of stomach "trouble." Disease of the stomach seriously threatens the health of the whole body and should be promptly cured. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect assimilation of food and the proper nutrition of the body on which physical strength depends.

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"Nine or ten years ago my health became very poor, and in 1820 was so far gone that good doctors pronounced my case the worst they had ever treated," writes Mr. Harvey Phipps of Florence, Ala. "I had acute stomach trouble, liver complaint catarrh and was nervous to such an extent I could not sleep. I finally got three bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and some 'Pellets.' Took them according to directions on the bottles, and in a few days noticed a decided improvement. I commenced to get more rest at night and could eat with pleasure, where formerly food was like chips to me. When I had used three bottles of the 'Discovery' I was a new man; could eat mince pie for supper, go to bed at seven P. M. and sleep until seven A. M. I am now working at my trade (carpentry), every day in all kinds of weather, and think if I had not taken your medicines I would now be under the sod."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanes Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the clogged system from accumulated



THE RIFLE.

SATURDAY'S SHOOT.

As published some time ago, prizes of \$10

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ple lodge, K. of P., No. 15, at its gular meeting spent a very pleas-The degree of Knighthood was red upon one brother, that of Page other and one application for rship was received. At the close of

siness a supper was enjoyed by is. Dobson, who has been engaged nplement business here for a r of years, is about to dispose of perty and return to his former

England. Wood has the plans and specifiout for a handsome residence, will be built in the near future.

ral Bridge Arrives at San Franco En Route to England.

RETURNING HOME.

Francisco, April 18.-Admiral Sir n Bridge, G. C. B. of the British as arrived on the steamer Gaelic Hongkong, en route to England-itely has been in command of the h naval forces on the China staand was recently retired on acof age and long service, and was on the station by Vice-Ad-Sir Gerald Noel.

OE FACTORY DESTROYED.

ckton, Mass., April 18.-The large factory here owned by L. M. olds & Co. was burned to-day. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, and surance \$82,000. From 200 to 300 ns lost their places of employment,

VISIT TO VIENNA.

ndon, April 18.-The Prince and ess of Wales with their suite startisit the Emperor Francis Joseph FIRST AMERICAN PAPER.

Week Marks Two Hundredth Anniversary of Publication of Boston News Letter.

ton, Mass., April 18.-The present week the 200th anniversary of the Ameriess and the bi-centennial is commenton generally in to-day's papers, the erican newspaper having been pubin this city in the week of April 17th-1704, when the Boston News Lettert 7 by 101/2 inches, and printed on both A QUESTION OF HOURS.

in Quincy Shipyard Has Tied Up Work on Three United States Battleships.

ncy, Mass., April 18 .- Work in the exyards for the Foreiver Ship & Enmpany here was tied up to-day by ke of 2,600 men over a question of The action of the men stopped work United States battleships Rhode Isl-New Jersey and Vermont. Unless the lty is adjusted the launching of the ship Rhode Island, set for April 30th, be delayed.

BOSTON HORSE SHOW.

on, April 18 .- According to the prone of events scheduled for the week, ual Boston horse show, which was to-day in Mechanics' Building, will of the most notable of the exhibiin recent years. The opening event ers, the final judging of the class be-eft for the evening.

ean commerce amounts to about \$15,-0 per annum, the imports being double

BOARD COMMITTEE WILL INVESTIGATE

CHARGES PREFERRED AGAINST SECRETARY

A Lively Time at Regular Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon-Reports of Committees.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Victoria Board of Trade on Friday aftermoon started somewhat like the hosmities in the Far East—in a rather United States ports on Puget Sound.

"(3.) Your committee cannot too strongstrikingly lively fashion. The tempest arose from a dispatch published in the Vancouver News-Advertiser from its Victoria correspondent in which it was stated that owing to the discouraging tigate the charges made by the secretary

only point to be settled was the matter regulations. (Applause.) President Todd then took up the matter of the notorious report in the News-Advertiser relative to Secretary Elworthy's attitude to the Orange Meat Cereal man. After reading it for the edification of the members who had not seen it, he said the council had invesquestion last Wednesday and had concluded that the secretary was not His opinion was that Mr.

Blakeslee had received as much consid-

eration from Victorians as he deserved

and that his only object was to advertise

Mr. Morley rose on a question of privilege. Secretary Elworthy, he said, had made several charges against him in conpection with that article, at the council meeting, and subsequently reiterated their ownership. them, coupled with insults, in a certain "(7.) Your comto substantiate his allegations. President Todd did not think this was

make a motion. Mr. Morley: "I am surprised, Mr. resident, that when a member of this

Geo. Carter seconded the resolution.

allcross, pertinently Mr. Morley: "It is that I am the instigator and author of the charge against

Secretary Elworthy which appeared in hat News-Advertiser article. S. J. Pitts pointed out that this question was discussed at length by toard council last Wednesday and the charge against the secretary was proven unfounded. This was not a matter for the present meeting to consider, and if Mr. Morley had the interest of the city at heart he would withdraw his resolun. He moved in amendment that a committee be appointed to investigate

D. W. Higgins asked for the reading the minutes of the council meeting on Wednesday last, and the secretary commodated him

at the minutes contained no reference Ningham and R. L. Drury. He demanded that the matter be cleared up. thdrawn his statement in that regard. "That is a lie from beginning to end," |

Mr. Higgins: "Yes, you admitted it ad said 'I'll not apologize, but will to the board council for action, ithdraw the remarks.'"

Mr. Shallcross moved that a Mr. Pitts substantiated the statement

Mr. Higgins. H. Lugrin corrected Mr. Higgins. said that Mr. Morley had admitted to had told the author of the article He held that the question was her the secretary had the right to

mber of the board. the board to be responsible for statement made in this manner?

Mr. Morley insisted on his motion be- and carried. put. In moving it he was within his of Mr. Pitt's suggestion and the appoint-Phil Smith contended that the investigation should be proceeded with at

once and the matter settled, otherwise it would hang over indefinitely. Finally lowing resolution passed by the association: ried. Mr. Morley will appoint two members of the committee and Mr. Elworthy two, and the president will be asked to preside. After having disposed of this requested to report by resolution of the natter the board regained its normal, board dated January 15th and January

follows: "(1.) Your committee finds that boards of harbor commissioners have been created by Dominion statute for the ports of Toronto, Quebec, Montreal, Pictou, Belleville, and North Sydney, C.B., with

power to levy tolls, erect wharves, etc., addition to the general control of the espective harbors. "(2.) Your committee would point out that it is of paramount importance that the regulations enforced at Victoria should be adapted to the special conditions existing on the Pacific coast in view of the continuous efforts to divert

shipping and trade made by the near-by

"(3.) Your committee cannot too strongly express its opinion that it would be of
great value to the trade of Victoria and
of Canada, and of assistance to the Doof Canada, and of assistance to the Doly, urges the Dominion government to exly, urges the Dominion government to exly express its opinion that it would be of great value to the trade of Victoria and minion government in understanding the tend to the fruit canning and preserving Victoria correspondent in which was stated that owing to the discouraging attitude of the secretary of the Board of Trade, inspired by strong influence, of Trade, ins

against him, and some heated remarks were passed before the white dove of peace succeeded in making its amiable should consist of five members, the Dominion agent, two appointed by the Dominion government, one by the city of peace succeeded in making its amiable should consist of five members, the Dominion agent, two appointed by the Dominion government, one by the city of victoria and an arrangement of the Pure Foods who did not urging the enforcement that such board of harbor commissioners President Todd presided, and there President Todd presided to the President Todd president Todd president Todd presided to the President Todd presided to the President Todd presi

berred that a committee of the board that considered the question at several meetings and were doing their utmost to have the exhibition held bore. meetings and were doing their utmost to have the exhibition held here. As to the subject of fish traps, he said that at

"(6.) The subjects which would more particularly come under the consideration | board then adjourned. of the board suggested by your committee would be:

"The improvement of the harbor. "The inspection of all vessels. "The shipping of crews. "The supervision of all wharves so far as this was necessary for public safety. "Lights and buoys within the harbors

of Victoria and Esquimalt.
"The marine hospital at Victoria

ria and Esquimalt. posed board of harbor commissioners or that power should be sought to affect

of harbor commissioners until, at least, the views of the Dominion government better time than that vessel. in order. It was not down on the pro-gramme of business. Mr. Morley should bodied in the suggestions of your comment of the board of trade.

has been called to the existing law in Victoria will stimulate travel to a still should permit anything to stand in the way of a full investigation." Continuing, he moved the secretary be called of compelling vessels to go to United upon to endeavor to substantiate his States ports on Puget Sound to obtain or lakes of America to-day than the C. "What is the charge?" inquired J. J. the further result that such vessels free travelled the continent over many times,

lumia loading port. United States ports in order to secure trade and causes serious discrimination

in freight rates. receive the immediate and special attention of the boardd."

report, said the committee had endeavored to Place the question before the board in a light that would meet with seen. unanimous approval. He pointed out Mr. Morley emphatically pointed out board of local citizens should be appointed than that the harbor should be conetary at that meeting and in a public life in the presence of Messrs. Joshua ligham and R. L. Drupy II. Mr. Elworthy's accusation against trolled from a point three thousand miles power, but they were not applicable to Mr. Higgins asserted that Mr. Morley | guard against increases in the charges the council meeting admitted that his on shipping and infringements of the resation with the author of the re- rights of private wharf owners. The ort was responsible for the reference function of the board as advocated by it relating to the secretary's attitude wards Mr. Blakeslee, but he had government in ascertaining the needs of Victoria harbor and the best means of meeting them. He felt that the appointturned Mr. Morley, with much ment of a board of harbor com ers would be a great benefit to the city.

The report was adopted and referred Mr. Shallcross moved that a small ommittee of the board be appointed take up the matter of shipping crews. According to the present Dominion Seasaid that Mr. Morley had admitted men's Act no person was permitted to cing the statement to another man ship crews in Canadian ports without a ense, and there were no licensed sailor Carter also took a hand in the boarding houses in these parts. A proscution for a violation of this act was conducted in Vancouver the other day, stigated by Port Townsend people, W. Paterson, M.P.P., objected to with the result that the accused was board being required to investigate fined \$400. Captains of vessels were of conversations occurring on the compelled to ship their crews at Port anywhere outside the rooms. Townsend, and probably secured their supplies there. There should be one or two sailor boarding house licenses grantintended to take in hand disputes | ed in Victoria and Vancouver. He moved this kind it would have its work cut | that the committee report to the council. This motion was seconded by R. Machin

When the report of the committee nder the by-laws of the board. | the railway for Bute Inlet was called resident advised the acceptance for, Mr. Lugrin stated that they were waiting for further information, and asked for an extension of time, which was

"Your committee has given further

29th, and it again begs to submit for the The report of the committee on har-bor commissioners was then read, as consideration of the board the report of your committee dated January 29th, together with the following supplementary "Whereas, a large percentage of the

jams and jellies labelled 'genuine and pure,' which are offered for sale within this province are adulterated;
"And, whereas, the low prices quoted on these articles secure for them a ready sale to the disadvantage of the pure article, and whereas, the interests of the manufacturers of pure goods, the fruit growers and the public generally, are thereby injured.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that this as-

sociation urgently requests the representatives of British Columbia in the Dominion House to use their influence with the government in securing the immedi-

"Your committee recommend that the ter May 14th. minion government, one by the city of Victoria and one by the board of trade. Act by the Dominion government, but delegates present: Vancouver, E. A. was found that all had been spoken for and

his suggestion in Vancouver the other of Canadian trade and shipping that the day a telegram of inquiry was dispatched to Hon. Raymond Prefontaine. A reply to Hon. Raymond Prefontaine and others having the board. Messrs.

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PRINCESS VICTORIA SUCCEEDS BEATRICE

Princess Victoria will replace the Princess Beatrice on the Victoria and Seattle "The regulation of the harbors of Vic-

On Wednesday next the steamship

This statement was authorized by "Your committee does not advise that the present wharves, owned by private the ship will not take the Vancouver sons, should be acquired by the pro-ed board of harbor commissioners or until the Imperial limited train service has been arranged, in connection with which the steamer is to be operated. On them, coupled with insults, in a certain public office. He demanded that the secretary should be given an opportunity the stream opportunity of a bill to constitute a board of a bill to constitute a boar

mittee should these receive the endorse- estimated. Victoria has already felt the benefit of the C. P. R. Sound service, "(8.) The attention of your committee and there can be no doubt but that the

There is nothing finer plying the rivers crews even when the vessels completely P. R. greyhound. This has been the exloaded in British Columbia ports, with pressed opinion of visitors who have quently obtain their stores on the Am- and who have been unreserved in their erican side instead of in their British Co- admiration. E. W. Wright, an editorial writer on the Portland Oregonian, who "(9.) The extra expense and delay in-curred to vessels loading in British Co-who spent considerable time in the East mia ports if they have to proceed to last year, said to a Times representative that he had seen all the best ships in crews is very prejudicial to Canadian Eastern waters, and being interested in maritime affairs inspected many, but no where was anything finer than the Vic-"Your committee would recommend toria to be seen. Mr. Wright looked that this last mentioned subject should over the ship when he was here, and contoria to be seen. Mr. Wright looked sidered that in some respects she possesses features that cannot be beaten. C. E. Redfern, in explanation of the "She will be a floating palace," he said, "and in the matter of furnishing she will compare with the most luxurious I have

The Victoria, it can now be said, has that it was much more desirable that a board of local citizens should be appointcabins had not been finished. She had no furniture, but that barely necessary. No upholstering had been done, and the upper part of the ship was little more than a shell. All winter mechanics of all kinds have been busy completing the ship, Victoria. The committee desired to and the artistic effect wrought in the cabins and in staterooms represents the very best local workmanship. In entering on the Sound route next

week the Victoria will begin service at an opportune time for the travelling public, for the weather of the last week has been of the right kind to induce travel. Already many excursions are spoken of as coming here this year. Three have been arranged by the Argus, a Seattle publication. The steamer City of Seat-tle, it is stated, has been chartered to make three trips to Victoria just as soon as the atmosphere becomes sufficiently warm to insure the pleasure of the outings. The Argus ran one such excursion to Victoria last year, and the venture proved so successful and so beneficial to the paper in the way of popularizing the journal that it purposes conducting the ousiness on a much larger scale this year. Other excursions in addition to those mentioned will, according to local report,

Notwithstanding the opposition of the C. P. R. Company on the Seattle run the Alaska Steamship Company is making arrangements for a large tourist travel this season, and either on of next month or on the 1st of June the company hope to have two steamers of their own plying on the route. These will probably be the Whatcom and Rosalie, although the company is not prepared to make a definite announce along this line.

be organized later in the season.

Monkey Brand Soap cleans kitchen utensils, steel, iron and tinware, knives and W. C. Grant, of the Victoria Fruit forks, and all kinds of cutlery

YET TO BE AWARDED

So Lacrosse Association Has Declared-The Annual Meeting-Golf Tournament Concluded.

undecided, and a match to settle the them with accommodation. Those who arrived last were therefore "up against" a superiority of the teams will be played serious proposition. All available space

of Trade, inspired by strong influence, in the composition of the Dominion regulations in promoter, was virtually driven from this city. This matter was investigated by the conditions of treday's storm was precipitated by A. J.

Morley's demand that the meeting investigated and navigation.

Trade, inspired by strong influence, in the composition of the board of harbor composition of the board of harbor composition of the composition of the committee would be to carry out the Dominion regulations in the committee on sugar used in canning and preserving and on pack-ages used for holding canned or preserved fruit be remitted."

This matter will only decide the result of the big drawn game played in Vancouver on August 29th, 1903, and in that to this end the duty on sugar used in canning and preserving and on pack-ages used for holding canned or preserved fruit be remitted."

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T. M. HENDERSON. Vancouver-New Westminster matches was large. He did not know how at constitution reported the list of changes which will be considered at the next been a little trouble over official referees well, and a large number of disappointed, various meetings was confirmed. The be appointed at annual meetings unless each club knew just who was wanted.

The president made a brief reference

to the many matches played during the to say that the West could play as good lacrosse as the East, He advocated the formation of a British Columbia Asso-ciation, taking in all clubs in British Columbia. There could be a Nelson district, a Vernon-Armstrong district and a Coast district, and the various districts could play off at the end of the season to decide the championship.

Regarding the vexed question of the provincial championship, the president said that the Vancouver club had ignor ed the notification of the B. C. A. L. A. to play off the tie game, and he had thus awarded the championship to New

was ultra vires. He moved that it be St. Louis. laid on the table for future considera- F. Brown Pitcher Sid. Humber The motion was seconded by Mr. P. O'Rourke ... 1st Base B. Hall

Yorke, who considered that Vancouver held the championship, as they had won | H. Silver 3rd Base A. Penketh most games. The motion carried, and the report was accordingly tabled. The financial statement showed a bal-

ance on hand at the end of the season The secretary then read his report, in which he referred to the championship estion at some length. He complaind in severe terms of the fact that the ecretary of the B. C. A. L. A. had reeived no answer to his letter to the He hoped that the association would see that the letters were answer-

ed in future. A synopsis of the report has already been published in letters from the secreto the different clubs. The report was laid on the table. Rule 6, section 17, was amended to read that the time of a match shall be

1 hour 40 minutes, instead of two hours; also that the extra time shall be 20 instead of 30 minutes. "
Rule 9, section 3, was abolished upon a two-thirds vote of the association. The. section in question read as follows: 'When games last five minutes or less five minutes rest shall be taken."

It was decided to strictly inforce rule section 1, regarding the official referees this season, and all referees shall disinterested parties. It was decided that the secretary of the association should have official time cards printed this season, for the use of the official ate record of games scored, times, etc., and forward them to the secretary after each match.

A committee composed of Messrs. R. Jardine and E. A. Quigley was appointed to revise the entire constitution of rules and have them printed.

In six months these dogs will change places.
In six months the six months the decision whether you will be six months the The election of officers resulted as fellows: Hon. president, Aulay Morrison, field. M. P., New Westminster; president, A. "Gre Suckling, Vancouver; first vice-president, J. Mellis. Victoria; second vice-New Westminster; council, Lionel Yorke, A. E. Quigley, Vancouver; Geo. Snider, S. Peele, Victoria; A. Turnbull, A. W. Gray, New Westminster. Official referees follow: W. E. Burns,

E. A. Quigley, Vancouver; F. Lynch, R. H. Cheyne, New Westminster; George Snider, Geo. Tite. Victoria. The following schedule for 1904 was May 14th, drawn game, New West-

minster v. Vancouver. May 24th, Vancouver at Victoria. June 4th, drawn game if necessary. June 11th, Vancouver at New West-June 18th, Victoria at New Westmin

June 25th, New Westminster at Van July 1st, Victoria at Vancouver. July 9th, New Westminster at Vicso toria.

July 30th, Victoria at Vancouver. August 6th, Vancouver at New West-August 20th, New Westminster at September 3rd, Victoria at New West-September 10th, Vancouver at Vic-THE ROD. FISHERMEN'S EXPERIENCES. Good catches reported to have been made

it Sooke lake last week attracted a small army of fishermen to that locality on Sun-Almost all went out on Saturday day. Almost an went out to a see that no afternoon, a large number taking the E. & Tana Monk won the puppy class, John N. train to Fitzgerald's Crossing and walking a distance of from six to eight miles to the large placed second. Glen Tana again won in the novice dogs. Grifting a second sighting shot when it is not allowed. If an infraction of this kind. ing a distance of from six to eight miles to the lake, while other parties hired vehicles of different kinds and drove over the summit to the fishing grounds.

Informately the residents of the Sock. Unfortunately, the residents of the Sooke lake district had not expected such an ex-The British Columbia lacrosse cham-pionship for the season of 1903 is still had consequently not prepared to furnish

annual meeting of the British Colum-

About 4 o'clock in the morning a start J. W. Creighton's Jesmond Pearl second. President Todd presided, and there was a large attendance. After the usual preliminaries the president reviewed the business transacted by the board during that last quarter.

Ceive no payment for their service be appointed for not exceeding three beautiful three beautiful

> board, while the election of others at He did not think official delegates should baskets. Those who were there estimated that the general average was three trou

per fisherman. Large numbers also went to Shawnigar and Somenos lakes and Cowichan river. At past season with outside teams, and expressed gratification at being able both the former places good catches were made, and the fish are also reported to have taken well at Cowichan. An accident which fortunately did not result seriously. occurred Sunday afternoon at the latter river. Three well known local fishermen were being transferred from one side of the stream to the other in an Indian canoe when the craft capsized, precipitating the three into the water. They were rescued and returned none the worse, although their experience interfered with what promised to be a good day's sport.

BASEBALL.

ST. LOUIS VICTORIOUS. On Saturday morning the St. Louis nine Mr. Suckling strongly objected to the adoption of the president's report on pitched a star game for the winners, while the ground that his action in awarding the chmapionship to New Westminster the chmapionship to New Westminster Position. North Ward F. Sweeney Catcher C. McCarter

J. P. Sweeney .. 2nd Base N. Seabrook W. McArthur. Short Stop ... C. McIntosh J. McArthur .. Left Field Ed. Devlin J. Robbins ... Centre Field M. Keappock .. Right Field Cousins __o__

THE KENNEL. SHOW, AT SEATTLE. "The bench show of the Seattle Kenne Club opened on Wednesday morning at the Madison park pavilion," says the Post-Intelligencer.

"There were 211 dogs on the benches. The most striking class is that of the English setters. Collies, pointers and cocke spaniels are also worthy of special men tion. Taking the other classes from beginning to end, it should be said that they vary from exceedingly fine types to the mediocre. "The dogs which were so uncerem

ly turned down at the Victoria bench show swept the board, proving, in the mind of the local fanciers, that the criticism passed on the work of Judge Davidson, at Victoria, was fully merited. "The pick of the English setters are among the finest specimens ever benched

on the Pacific Coast. They are eminently

qualified to compete in any show in the United States. "John Riplinger's Stylish Sergeant had an easy victory in the English setter puppy dog class, with Paul Brosted's Real John's and hopes. The furrowed face tells of Paul second. In the novice English setter dogs Charles Donaldson, of Seattle, won who understands his own divine nature | condition so strong that it can repel the time-keepers, who will keep an accur- first honors with Field Marshal, a corking will grow more beautiful with the pasgood puppy. It was a hard battle that Marshal won against Stylish Reno, owned by De M. Simonson, of Seattle. Marshal was yourself and answer these questions to in splendid form, but good critics say that

because Stylish Sergeant, the dog which happiness, nor does it do to worry about local physicians for quite a long time president, R. Jardine, New Westmin-ster; secretary-treasurer, A. W. Gray, New Westminster; council, Lionel D. Nye's Dude Nye, a Portland dog, being face the after-a-while. In nine cases placed second. To emphasize his quality, out of ten the person who worries, who others and concluded to try it. I can Sergeant won in the winner's class, placing can't sleep o'nights, and feels blue and testify to the merits of your medicine him within one point of being a champion. at discord with all the world is the per- and feel very grateful for the benefits "Champion Elloree, the pride of John son whose stomach is not quite right. Riplinger's kennel, swept all before her in limit and open English setter bitches. This is the same bitch which was turned down so hard at Victoria. Sergeant Dot, owned by C. F. Young, of Seattle, won second in healthy. Digest well. If one article "I feel it a duty to be beautiful and to be Medical Discovery." limit bitches. She is undoubtedly one of of food does not agree with you try how much good your medicines have the best youngsters in the Northwest, and another. But don't try cosmetics until done me," writes Mrs. Robt. Muirhead, ther quality is emphasized by the fact that she was placed second over Riplinger's tion. Pretty women often sacrifice wrote you I was in very poor health but Champion Pera, a bitch that has won their beauty to digestion. It is a fact thirty-three first in her hitherto victorious that any form of dyspepsia may in a fully, and if I had taken them a little career. In all probability there are not few days transform a clear, white skin longer I would have been entirely cured.

of Dalles, Ore., and entitled to the champlonship certificate, went down to defeat before Frank J. Moore's Woolton Bang. It was the big surprise of the day, or perhaps was, up to the time the dogs came together in the ring. In the estimation of Judge | held their first practice shoot for the sea-Watson, Joe was too rangy and leggy. Woolton Bang is built on the compact orde and is known to dog men as a typical workman. Impartial critics said that the decision was just. The truth of the matter is. Joe is not in the best possible condition; he shows a falling off from last year. The probability is he is just about at the turning point in his career.

"Thomas F. Griffith, of Spokane, was the big man in the tri-color collies. His Glen these competitions. Again in the winner's | year in so far as this particular prize is Tana Black, another of Griffith's string, was placed first in the winners bitches."

The Victoria prize winners follow: In St. Bernards, W. F. Hall's His Highness swept everything before him, capturing the

blue ribbon in open and winners classes. In Gordon setters S. W. Bodley's Heather Nell was awarded first in open bitches, and | Co. Sgt.-Maj. Guest, B.E. 30 32 also took the blue ribbon in winners | Sergt. F. Richardson .. 33 bitches. In black cocker spaniels, J. W. Gr. Walt. Winsby 29 Creighton's Jesmond Wonder won first in Co. Sgt.-Maj. Cavere . puppy class. Limit bitches of the same Sergt. J. Anderton 31 class was won by Victoria Tiny, owned by Capt. A. W. Currie 28 Dr. Garesche, of this city. In winners Corp. A. Brayshaw 29 bitches the same canine took a reserve sec- Mr. Pook, R. N. ond to Portland Za Za. In cocker spaniels, Gr. R. Parker solid color other than black, Portland Dick, | Corp. Simpson, R. E. . owned by J. W. Creighton, took first in Capt. D. B. McConnan.. 25 open dogs and first in winners. Open Q. M. S. Clark, R. E. .. 32 tches was won by Portland Twinkle, with Gr. E. T. Lawrie 28 26 18 72 W. Creighton's Jesmond Pearl second. Gr. R. T. Strachan 28 23 19 70

On Saturday afternoon at Clover Point the Fifth Regiment C. A. Rifle Association son. Judged by the number of members attending, the opening shoot was very successful, there being no less than 48 taking part. Seven targets were in operation, and the shooting, which started punctually at two o'clock, was all finished at six.

each are given the member making the highest score during the season in his own class. It should therefore be the duty of concerned. The practice will be held at the same ranges next Saturday.

The following are some of the best scores made: A. R. Langley Co. Sgt.-Maj. McDougall. 32 35

stomach first. Discovery maintains a person's nutrition by enabling

New Thoughts.

ARE YOU GROWING MORE AT-TRACTIVE AS YOU ADVANCE IN LIFE? By Valentine.

If the mind keeps itself occupied with right thinking it is impossible to be plain, ugly or uninteresting in late life, says Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in "New ach in assimilating or taking up from Thoughts Magazine." "The withered and drawn faces of many indicate withered emotions and drawn and perverted ambitions. The dried and sallow face tells the story of dried up sympathies acid cares eating into the heart." "He sing of time. Are you growing attractive as you advance in life? Study your own soul, for in the answer de-

with Reno over John Riplinger's Sir Bloom-field.

V. Pierce, the specialist in woman's dis-eases, of Buffalo, N. Y., "and a healthy "Great interest centred in the judging in the open dog class of the English setters, enjoy happiness." Riches do not make

To Be Beautiful. We must eat to live. We must eat three English setters west of the Mississippi river which are the equal of Elloree, Sergeant Dot and Pera.

"Elloree was awarded first prize for the best English setter bitch in the show.

"Minnesota Joe, owned by H. F. Zeigler,

digestion will cause heart palpitation. If the stomach is inflamed or dyspentic, the blood does not get the food it requires. If the blood is watery, if it has accumulated poisons, every other organ of the body will suffer-heart, liver, lungs and kidneys. Treat the Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

one to eat, retain, digest and

assimilate the proper nutri-

tions food. It overcomes the gastric irritability and symptoms of indigestion, and thus the person is saved from those symptoms of fever, nightsweats, headache, etc., which are so common. A tonic made up largely of alcohol will shrink the corpucles of the blood and make them weaker for resistance. Cod liver oil makes the stomach groan because it is irritating. What is needed is an alterative extract like Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. made of roots and herbs, without the use of alcohol, that will assist the stomthe fool such elements as are required for the blood, also an alterative that will assist the liver into activity and cause it to throw off the poisons in the blood. When we have accomplished this we have put the system into a fortified germs of disease which we find everywhere-in the street cars, the shops, the factories, the bedrooms, wherever many people congregate, or where sunlight and good air do not penetrate.
"It has been seven months since using

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, medicine when it made me feel like a new man," writes S. A. Miller. (care of Mr. Amos Hyre, R. D. 10), Dayton, O. "I had doctored with two without receiving any benefit and became discouraged. I read of the won derful cures your medicine had made for received. I felt all worn out, and had an awful misery in my back for two years, but noticed a change for the better when I began using your 'Golden

"I feel it a duty to write and tell you

THE SCHOOL BY-LAW.

The defeat of the school by-law by the ratepayers Thursday places the trustees in a rather serious predicament. They are called upon by the law to provide certain accommodations the taxpavers have refused them the means of providing. It will now be the duty of the School Board to consider means whereby the situation temporarily forced upon them can be fided over. The reactionaries and the enemies of progress have had their way for the time being bethe will of the populace that Victoria effete, and accomplish His purpose by hundred of miles, over a rough country shall lag behind her sister cities in Canada in providing the facilities necessary have accumulated great stores of knowlfor the education of her children. The edge. We are gradually abolishing Columbia is interested in the early comtorial disquisition on the burning quespeople must simply bide with patience wars. We are applying our scientific pletion of the new line for more than one tion of love. Our contemporary's knowlunderstanding of all the facts and prolong human life. But too much of northern territory should be made acthe knowledge that if they do not take our knowledge is applied to bad use, cessible to the prospector and the agrithe trouble to make their will known the and what we gain in one direction we culturist by the only means that will readers of the younger generation will people who live in a bygone age and are lose in another. The end may be cen- be of any practical use. But it is per- undertake to inform us whether the folafflicted with the spirit of that age will turies off, but it is none the less certain. haps of greater importance to us that lowing diagnosis is in accordance with take advantage of their indifference, The New Zealander, or the Asiatic, will regions which have already been proved, the various tests to which they have there is little doubt of what the verdict sit on bridges in London and Greater and which will yield of their golden been subjected by the little tormentor: will be.

It is said some of the frustees talk of "carrying out the will of the people as expressed at the polls Thursday." It will be a sorry day for the city of Victoria if it should ever be possible to say in sincerity that the voice which spoke thing if it should be advertised to the of the strictures are founded upon ignornumber of people who have come amongst us from less favored localities what does duty for a government in ceive the unanimous support of the

POSSIBILITIES

their voices and warning the neonly

Enlarging on this subject, one of the latter day prophets of England | It is said that by nature Thibet is admir- people, had his last profound interest traced in vivid phrases the growth of ably adapted for the purposes of a buf- in the progress of the war; and it was a the pleasure-seeking instinct in ancient fer state. In marked contrast with Intreece, and the attendant neglect of dia, it is a poor and sterile country, could be sure of the triumph of his the sanctity of the marriage state, the There is nothing in it to tempt the hopes and wishes. shirking of its responsibilities, which cupidity of any marauding power. For accompanied her decay. The same de that reason it is assumed that the only most suave man who ever paced Fleet nosis. When the very young are attackgradation of matrimonial life appeared purpose of Russia in striving to main-street, where the rapid conditions of ed the symptoms are apt to be more in Rome, as though civilization carried tain a paramount influence here had rewith it the seeds of its own decay. The ference to the future of India. Nor manner. What was ugly in that life he disease can be easily cured if it does not Roman matron of the smart set despised is the assumption unnatural. Accepting disregarded; and often was he met in the run its course swiftly. Among more maher home, he said, and left her children that view, the expedition dispatched by to the slaves. But in the North there | Lord Curzon was a necessary developwere barbarians who lived a natural life | ment of British policy. with grit and loyalty, and they hammered at the gate of decadent Rome until it fell. Some of the stagnant peoples of the East, the cradle of the race, are been educated up to the point attained against Russia-and all the indications make possible the construction of a railbackward of the continents. Domin-

ed to it vet, but it means the desolation nations which have made themselves beast must be carried on mule back for ity." accomplishments in such a manner as to reason. It is important to us that our edge of the subject is apparently so pro-New York and moralize on civilizations abundance for many years to come, "It (love) is a nervous disease affecting that have been.

INDIA, THIBET AND RUSSIA.

The British government, possibly not unnaturally, is being subjected to a great deal of criticism on account of the at present absolute masters in our own and changes in appetite are among the of the people. It would be a lamentable expedition it has sent into Thibet. Most household. Heavy toll is taken by forworld as a fact that a city situated as ance of the facts. It is not pleasant to dike. British Columbians should be numerous to mention more than a few. Victoria is has decided to curtail in any read of the slaughter of benighted crea- more interested in seeing the end of such A total lack of the sense of proportion respect the facilities for the education of tures who have been sent forth to perchildren. We have been boasting of the form an impossible task. It is a pity section of Canada. For that reason the space; the suspension of the faculty of the faculty of the suspension of the su to settle because of the attractions of Thibet could not have been found than electors of British Columbia. The the climate here. And it is a fact that that of sending a force armed with government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier several families have been attracted by modern weapons of destruction against should be endorsed in its dethe inducements we have held out in ad- a rabble with practically no arms at all. termination to proceed with the dition to the favorable character of the But other ways had been tried more than construction of a line which will secure atmospheric conditions. But the clima- once, and the fact that the efforts were to Canadians their rights on the Pacific tic attractions of Victoria are not so unsuccessful is attributed to the sinister | side of their country as well as upon the transcendent that we can afford to ad- influence of Russia. It may seem in- Atlantic side. The new road will be the vertise to the world that we shall refuse' explicable that that power should be so first strictly all-Canadian railway line. to provide educational facilities such as determined to extend her boundaries and are common in every other city of any make them conterminous with the bordpretensions on the continent of America. ers of India that Persia, Afghanistan The less we say about the vote of Thurs- and Thibet have been tampered with day the better. The School Board and cajoled in turn. But it is undoubt- menting in a kindly spirit upon the life will be carrying out the will of the great edly a fact. Nor is it absurd to sur- of Siz Edwin Arnold. The Chronicle majority of the people if it views mise that the ambition of the Muscovite says Sir Edwin was one of the few Engthe verdict as the result of a mis- a few months ago was to dominate the lishmen who contracted an Anglo-Japancarriage of public opinion and a mis- whole of Asia. He had woven a vast ese alliance of a matrimonial character understanding, and proceeds about the diplomatic web, one section of which before Japan was quite so popular as public business as though such a vote Japan is rapidly rending to pieces in she is now. Sir Edwin went to Japan had never been recorded. We believe Manchuria. Great Britain is attending in 1889, and received such a flattering the members of the Board who act on to another portion of it in Thibet. The reception from the Emperor and the such an assumption will receive the latter power is merely insisting that the Court, which he repaid by his glowing

AN EMINENT JOURNALIST.

London newspapers have been com-

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Edwin, who loved his wife's country and

One sometimes meets an Easterner

hearty approval of the electors at the terms of treaties must be carried out. descriptions of the country, that he very polls, and that the ratepayers will rectify Bemonstrances having proved useless, nearly determined to end his days there. the blunder when given the opportunity. an expedition has been sent forth to im- His knowledge of the country was cerpress the rulers of Thibet with the tainly deeper than that of most foreignnecessity of observing the conventions. ers who make books about it, for he Whatever the opinion of the Little Eng- lived for some months in native style, In England the prophets are lifting up landers may be, it is extremely doubtful with his daughter as his only white whether the people of Great Britain are companion. The lady whom he afterthat the time of their declension as a yet prepared to abandon India. That wards married accompanied Sir Edwin wation is at hand unless they take heed country must be defended against all en- and his daughter to England, and one and mend their ways. Publicists in this croachments. The most effective way remembers, as a proof that Japan was country are ant to overlook the fact that of doing that has been decided upon. It then only partly Europeanized, that she certain practices which they vigorously has been declared that buffer states are did not put off her native costume until condemn are not confined to America; essential-that Russia shall not be per- she went on board the British steamer. they are becoming general in communi- mitted to gain a dominant influence in Cosmopolitan in his tastes, Sir Edwin ties that pride themselves on the fact any of these states. Notwithstanding Arnold married first an Englishwoman, that they are in the van of the army of the deprecatory declarations of Slav secondly an American (a Channing, of civilization. On a scroll recently held diplomatists, the teachings of history are Boston, and a brilliant beauty), and, up in Great Britain so that all could read that the aggressions of Russia never thirdly, a lady of Japan. Lady Arnold was written the warning: "We don't cease. Everything territorial that was | speaks English perfectly, and went into want children now, though it was said absorbable has been absorbed. The pro- society with her husband before illness in the old times 'blessed is he who hath cess of assimilation would have been inhis quiverful.' But the day will come, finitely more marked if the appetite had Her face was familiar enough in the yonder from the East, it may be, when been gratified with all it coveted. The Row when her husband drove with her England will cry in vain for her chil- suspicions of Great Britain and of Japan there; and her English habits of speech dren. We can bleach cotton, build are therefore reasonable. Both believe steam engines, do everything but rear that in acting with decision now they married life—the ceremony itself taking men, and this is the beginning of de- are averting a war which might be more place in the Church of St. Matthias, at destructive and devastating in the fu- Earl's Court. Naturally enough, Sir

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S INTERESTS emerging into new life. They have not the importance to Canada of the pro- His correspondence must- have been So why ask a doctor?" It is pleasant to posed new transcontinental railway. It enormous, but it never seemed a tax. He observe that the divorce court has not can railways coming to the Pacific coast, of government stock. The company is by the men and women of the superior is only in the Dominion itself that one hailed a contribution from an acquaint- encroached upon (perhaps it has extendnations. They are actuated by different hears the project condemned. While ance with thanks on one day; begged for- ed) the realms of the tiny god. ideals, moved by different ambitions and the Conservative party at Ottawa an- giveness on the next for a day's inevitstirred by different aspirations. The nounces through its whip in the House able delay in publication, and on the forces which make and unmake powers, of Commons that if the party be called third offered his congratulations. At alone are gifted with a perfect appreciwhich pull down and build up nations, to power the contract will be annulled, first sight people thought the friendly ation of humor. And yet a New York are still active in the world. If we of we read in foreign newspapers of the manner too good to be true; but Arnold woman who could not perceive the serithe West have reached our zenith and quickening effect upon trade the com- proved true on long trial. "I am a ous side of any question and was thereare preparing for the arrival of the pletion of the work will have. The road nightly journalist," he once said, and one fore in a constant state of laughter was R great body which shall enventually ob- will probably be of more importance to knew he took pride in the ambiguous bundled off incontinently to an insane scure us, we may rest assured that our British Columbia than to any other sec- sound of the "nightly." A proper knight asylum. The lady, too, had a hilarious successors are arising in some portion | tion of the Dominion, not even excepting | of the pen was he. of the globe. If the Japanese prevail the wheat-growing territory. It will are that they are worthy-they will lead way system to the gold-producing rethe forces of civilization on the oldest, gions of the north. As long as the tran- feel the cold when the 'thermometer' the most conservative and the most sportation of goods into the Yukon is away down. The air is so dry that country must be carried on under the the icy breath of winter has no effect ance in their own peculiar sphere will favor of a foreign government Can- upon the lungs or the skin." No? But not satisfy them. The evils which af- adians must be handicapped in their ef- the statistics indicate that the past flict, and which if permitted to con- forts to secure the trade that should be winter, which was a particularly severe tinue, must eventually result in the ob- exclusively their own. The San Fran- one and kept the atmosphere very dry, scurvation of the white races are not cisco Chronicle, referring to a report was hard upon the sons and daughters of prevalent in Asia. They are confined to that a branch of the Grand Trunk Pamen. In nearly all localities the death that a branch of the Grand Trunk Pamen. In nearly all localities the death that a branch of the Grand Trunk Pamen. In nearly all localities the death that a branch of the Grand Trunk Pamen. 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there is no power on earth that can adian territory, says: "There is no ex- Department of Health of New York for check the symptoms of decay. In our aggeration in the telegraphic statement the month of February shows that there case the teaching and warnings of his of the enterprise that the scheme is the were 12,749 deaths in this state during tory are at our service, but doubtless in most important railway project mooted that period, an average of about 440 the pursuit of our ideals they will be in the American Northwest, as the line, deaths per day. "We have no other unheeded. The warning voice says: if built, will tap a large number of im- February mortality which equals this," "Everywhere we find the same story to portant gold fields on the way to Daw- says the bulletin, "and it exceeds by be told. The fertility of people living son City, all of which are now practic- almost 2,000 the average for the month under modern civilization is everywhere ally inaccessible, and consequently im- during the past five years. Pneumonia on the decline. Our eyes are not open- perfectly developed. Without railroad was the chief cause of the increase, communication these fields will all re- there being 1,820 deaths from that cause, of modern society. It may be that wher main as they are to-day owing to the or 14.3 per cent. of the total number. the first shot was fired yonder in the enormous cost of the transportation of Grippe has been pursuing an epidemic East it marked the beginning of a new supplies and machinery by the present during the past three months. It has whole. In the face of the vote polled it epoch, that God will cast aside these facilities, as everything used by man and also contributed to the unusual mortalhave accumulated great stores of knowl- calls attention to the fact that British days ago issued a deep and learned edi-

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer a few. shall be made tributary to Canada and the mind with pronounced accompanying tnat we who live under the British flag physical disturbances. For instance, shall be enabled to profit most gener- trembling when in the presence of one ously from the rich harvest that is who could by no possibility produce such awaiting the pick of the pioneer. We an effect in a normal person by mere proreceive annual reminders that we are not | pinquity; unnatural readiness to blush

PROMOTERS NOW HERE SEEKING ASSISTANCE

Connection to Be Made With U. S. Lines and via Vancouver Island With Alaska.

(From Saturday's Daily.) In spite of the attempts at various times to prove that Victoria's insular position deprives her of the chances to is hoped to make satisfactory arrange become a great shipping centre, from to this city in an endeavor to make it the terminus of their trans-continental railway lines, and the connecting point designs of J. J. Hill to make Victoria at to allow the Hill roads any advantage in this respect, and are preparing to advantages in Victoria's position. Capital has been interested in a gigan-

a letter before the government referring them to the Bank of Montreal for the thinks, the transferring in no small

bona fides asked for. The government will be met by the promoters as soon as convenient, and the proposition fully pre-It is essential that something definite

should be done with respect to the British Columbia end of the scheme, as the New York interests seek an early decis- chants, who realize in the scheme an exion. With the United States government | cellent opportunity to attract capital to guaranteeing 5 per cent, on the railways built in the Phillipine Islands, capital for railway construction is naturally being diverted in that direction, and it cannot be expected that the eight or nine is moreover important that no tim millions involved in this great under-taking should remain locked in uncer-

Mr. Cain was interviewed this morning by a Times reporter, and frankly ex- ing at 8 o'clock in order to consider the plained the proposal. The company undertakes to build a standard gauge railway that will connect Victoria the north end of Vancouver Island. It ments with the E. & N Company for an Blown to Pieces by an Infernal Machine time to time it is found that great trans- interchange of traffic. Mr. Dunsmui portation companies turn their attention has not been approached as yet on the subject, that being deferred until definite arrangements have been made with the government. Going on the general principle that corporations with great interfor Oriental and northern trade. There ests are not likely to enter into opposi cannot be any question concerning the tion to one another when not absolutely essential, it is not expected that any night. Kazaueff was blown to pieces, difficulty will stand in the way of an inleast one of the avenues of transcontin- dimentity win stand in the way of an include the least one of the avenues of transcontin- dimentity win stand in the way of an include the least one of the avenues of transcontinental trade. The C. P. R. has also new line and the E. & N. Upon the shown an unmistakable disposition not government giving assurances of the acceptance of the proposal the company will put surveyors in the field within ten The man arrived at the hotel yesterday gain a fair foothold here. But these days. Furthermore, within ninety days the active work of construction will belines are not the only ones to see the gin, and within two years the company

as required, so that no obstacle can pre- shops for the ferry and railway line, sent itself from that source.

On the 19th of March Mr. Cain laid

These, Mr. Cain says, would be established in Victoria.

measure of the Yukon and Alaska trade to Victoria. Vancouver also would come in for its share, owing to its shipping facilities by ferry connection with V couver Island.

A petition in favor of the proposition

BY EDGAR FAWCI

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cially are wanting a definite answer. I should be lost with the opening of the summer if the work is to go on A special meeting of the board of trade has been called for Monday evenproposal of Mr. Cain, who will be pre-

ANARCHIST KILLED

Which He Concealed in Hotel St. Petersburg, April 14.-An Anarchist named Kazaneff, stopping at the Hotel Du Nord, on the Nevski Prospekt. concealed an infernal machine in his trunk. It prematurely exploded last jured, and fire broke out in the hore The police found no evidence of a plot morning with a trunk and hand bag returned at 5 o'clock, remaining in his are prepared to agree to have the road room thereafter. All evidence of the Anarchist's identity was destroyed in the The intention of the company is to explosion, which shattered the adjoining



VICTORIA WEST INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM-PROVINCIAL AND CITY CHAMPIONS.

This team has established a reputation rivalling that of the seniors. After capturing the six-game series of city league matches, the boys challenged the Nanaimo provincial champions. The latter accepted and the deciding match took place several weeks ago at the drill hall. It was won by the local aggregation, after what might be called a somewhat tame game. The fast combination and the accuracy of the local five puzzled the visitors so completely that they had no chance of winning at any stage of the game. The Victoria West intermediate team has gone through the season without having met with one defeat.

disappointment to him to die before he Sir Edwin Arnold was perhaps the resemble the symptoms of mild hypjournalism do not make for a magnificent obvious, though less aggravated, and the oblivious to the jostle, composing either quiring often drastic methods of cure, the peroration of a leader (about which | and sometimes, although with extreme he was as careful as an orator over his rarity, proving incurable. Love a dismaiden speech), or, it might be, some ease? Who that was lovesick ever lines of verse, which he dictated to a doubted it? And any cynical old bachelor Outsiders are deeply impressed with member of his family the next morning. will tell you that it always is a disease.

> Our American neighbors believe they effect upon all she came in contact with. She kept the circles in which she moved n a continuous state of laughter. Properly directed, her endowments would have been a blessing to her kind. And who gravely asseverates that "you do not yet she is incarcerated. The individual who snarls and snaps from uprising to downlying is not treated so. The world

> > YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

judgment and the impairment, if not cording to the present designs is des- establish as direct a line as possible with rooms. Among those injured was a important commercial centres on the reason the most direct route throughout

Pacific coast. In connection with the scheme is the speaking the line will be two hundred continuation of a railway line to the north end of Vancouver Island, the equipping of a line of fast steamers to a vast army of workmen. Mr. Cain disregarded; and often was he met in the thronged thoroughfare at tea time, ture persons it is much more severe, reports, and a fast car ferry for passengers and freight from Victoria to Port

> Intimately connected with the scheme probably Seattle and Portland, and by who founded the National bank in that city, has been prominently identified with the proposition and to him is due the Depending upon the through freight sition, and to him is due the

During the last sifting of the legisla-Cain visited Victoria repeatedpert railway, which is to be the Vancouver Island means of communication, was chartered as a preliminary stage to point of freight rates. the proposition. It was laid before Premier McBride at that time. The Premier, who expressed an unwilliagness to deal with any transportation of the proposal, if accepted by the government, will give a wonderful impetus deal with any transportation. the proposition. It was laid before Pre-mier McBride at that time. The Predeal with any transportation proposition advantageously situated to share very which was not a bona fide one, stated largely in this, but at the same time Nathen that if Mr. Cain was able to furnish naimo and other Vancouver Island points the Bank of Montreal to the effect that and thus d he had financial backing to complete the the Island. ork, the proposition would be consider-. The Premier was at the same time very favorably inclined to this scheme Since that Mr. Cain claims he has been able to furnish every assurance, through the Bank of Montreal, that the

total loss, of the power of the will much tined to make Victoria one of the most the Yukon and Alaskan ports. For this naval cadet. the Island will be taken. Roughly and fifty miles in length. To complete vast aimy of workmen. Mr. Cain thinks that allowing for lost time, which must ensue, that it will require a force

of about seven or eight thousand men. In return the company ask from the government a grant of 5,000 acres of and per mile of road and \$10,000 per mile of | cago to the East. This will leave the tariff is the construction of a railway line from 3 per cent inscribed stock taken at Port Angeles to give connection with par. This latter stock will be held by the New York capitalists, thus removing rail communication Victoria will be made it from active competition in the money terminal point for all the great Ameri- markets, and affecting any other issue also willing to enter into an agreement to sell the land to settlers at the same rail rates will be 2 cents less than the all-It is being financed by New York also willing to enter into an agreement capital. John Cain, of Port Angeles, to sell the land to settlers at the same who founded the National bank in that prices as government land of the same

credit for having interested capital in the for the great bulk of its trade, the local rates are promised to be kept within very reasonable limits. The company seek to settle the land along its route, and The Cowichan, Alberni & Fort thus dispose of the land, and for that reason may be expected to hold out every inducement to intending settlers in | in medicine.

e endorsation of the Government bank, e Canadian Bank of Commerce, or of will have branch lines to mining centres, will share in this. The Island railway and thus develop the latent resources of

With a fast line of steamers between Alaskan ports, and a car ferry from Port Angeles to Victoria, the total cost it is estimated, will amount to \$9,000,000. But it Cures, it Cures Colds and Catarrh! Coincident with this, docking facilities | Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills cure Liver ills. money is available to complete the work will be required, and repair and work

GRAIN RATES.

No Spring Reduction in the Tariff From Chicago to the East.

Chicago, April 15.-Eastern traffic officials at their meeting here have decided not to make the customary spring reduction in rates on grain and grain products from Chion domestic grain and grain products from at 20 cents per hundred pounds, or two grain, from Chicago to New York, the rail rates. Philadelphia will continue to get a differential of 2 cents below New York on grain products, and Baltimore of 3 cents, but on grain the differential to Philadelphia will be only 1 cent, and to Baltimore 11/2 cents.

L. McMillan returned on Thursday from Portland, where he has been taking a course

Dr. Agnew's **Catarrhal Powder**

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Actually, positively, indisputably, irrefutably, Cures Colds and Catarrh! the northern terminus and Skagway and Not always with first application, although even that invariably brings relief in 1 minutes.

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ion in favor of the proposition en largely signed by victoria meropportunity to attract capital to ouver Island resources. Cain is anxious to have something it once, as those interested finanare wanting a definite answer. It ver important that no time be lost with the opening of the er if the work is to go on. has been called for Monday eveno'clock in order to consider the

al of Mr. Cain, who will be pres-

ANARCHIST KILLED.

to Pieces by an Infernal Machine Thich He Concealed in Hotel.

Petersburg, April 14.-An Anaramed Kazaneff, stopping at the Du Nord, on the Nevski Prospekt, ed an infernal machine in his

It prematurely exploded last Kazaneff was blown to pieces, ling and windows of his room ashed, several persons were inand fire broke out in the hotel. ice found no evidence of a plot.

a arrived at the hotel yesterday
with a trunk and hand bagwent out in the afternoon and at 5 o'clock, remaining in his creafter. All evidence of the st's identity was destroyed in the which shattered the adjoining



oys challenged the Nanaimo regation, after what might he chance of winning at any stage

Among those injured was a

GRAIN RATES.

ing Reduction in the Tariff From Chicago to the East.

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Cures, it Cures Colds and Catarrh! new's Liver Pills cure Liver ills. 40 doses 10 cents.

VICTORIA'S FIRST DIRECTORY

BY EDGAR FAWCETT.

We have been reliably in hat about 35,000 immigrants nia and elsewhere have ar rived, and have produced a most marvelansition in the two cour ver Island and British Comber of wharves have been this past season, a new tim ber bridge across James Bay has been built, giving access to the newly-erected offices, for Public lands and House, which are of an character. Streets leading ridge have been graded and to the bridge have been metalled over, and are passable at all metalled over, and are passable at all times. A temporary want of funds alone times more being done in this way, as so the completion of two embankments of bridges) in a ravine (Johnson street, I think, E. F.). Wooden buildings have ceased to be the order of the day. We have been fortunate in hitherto escaping with but one single disaster in the shape of fire. Some public-spirited citizens taking the lead, a Hook and Ladder Company has been organized, and subscription raised to defray the neces sary outlay of a building and a Hook sary outlay of a building and a Hook and Ladder Apparatus and an Engine. We have a large bookstore (Hibben & Carswell's); two hotels of considerable dimensions, "Royal and Victoria," and several houses, all erected in brickwork.

brew Victoria Benevolent Society has been in existence some six months; Philharmonic Society, under the duct of John Bailey, is among one of its institutions, and to c have in Victoria a FREE PORT. This immense advantage, coupled with its commanding situation for an eastern and Asiatic trade and its position, opposite the North American & Pacific railway (which will shortly be an undoubte fact). In conclusion, we have to place our work in its present state in the hands of an indulgent public," E. M., etc.

I now propose to review the names of the lood pioneer merchants, as illustrated on the covers and through the directory, bringing their names before the pioneers of those days again. This directory is nothing more than a history of the city at that time, and to me is most interesting reading. It is not to be supposed that newcomers of 20 years residence will give it more than passing notice, but they will excuse us old hands

On the front cover is a picture of the Royal hotel on Wharf street, corner of Johnson, Jas. Wilcox, proprietor, who also owned property on Fort street, opposite Philharmonic hall, Wilcox alley running through the property. The Royal hotel with the Victoria were the first brick hotels built here in 1858. It was on a vacant longside the Royal hotel that the Rev. Alexander C. Garrett, about 1861 or 1862, used to preach on Sunday afternoons to large crowds, mostly sailors and miners, although all sorts and conditions of sinners were there. He was a most eloquent Irishman, was missionary to the Indians, and lived on the Songhees re-The choir of Christ church attended to lead the music, and as I was a choir boy, I was there, as also, I think, Dr. Davie. The minister stood on a packing box, and the whole scene is vivid in my memory. The motley crowd, as may be supposed, the music in the open air, and the eloquent speaker, all combined to make the scene one to be renembered. Mr. Garrett left here for the States, afterwards being made a bishor of the Protestant Episcopal church of America. On the inside of the is a picture of Stationers' Hibben & Carswell, on the corner of Yates and Langley streets. During forty-four years the business has gone on prospering. Although the three principals of that day are gone to their rest, the business is still carried on as Hibben & Co., under the able management of Wm. S. Bone, one of its partners. I might state that Mr. Bone entered the business as a boy at the age of 18 years, and subsequently a partner-ship was formed, consisting of T. N. Hibben, C. W. Kammerer & Wm. H.

On the next page are two views, one of Wm. Zelnor's drug store, on Government street, between Yates and Johnson, east side. He afterwards moved to the

by EDGAR FAWCETT.

Just 44 years ago this month was is sud the first directory of Victoria, Vancouver Island, by Edward Mallandaine, who continued to issue a Victoria Victori corner of Yates and Government, where | baths for all ailments. One morning | the early pioneers, as they are to me.

the creeded in belockwork. The Helsam's Bay Company are exceeding a variebones of peterations military of the state of the control of the con

Ecclesiastical—R. R. George Hills, Bisnop of British Columbia; Rev. Ed-ward Cridge, Victoria; Rev. R. Dundas, Esquimalt; Rev. R. Dawson, Craig-

Judicial-Hon. David Cameron, judge Supreme court; Attorney-General, Geo.
H. Cary; sheriff, G. W. Heaton.
Colonial Secretary's Office—W. A. G.
Young, R. N., colonial secretary; clerks,
Philip Nind, Joseph Porter.
Treasury—Capt. W. D. Gossett, R. E.,

Lands and Works-J. D. Pemberton colonial surveyor; surveyors and draughtsmen, B. W. Pearse, H. O. Tedie-

Folice—A. F. Pemberton, J. P., commissioner police; superintendent, Jno. Bayley, four sergeants and twelve constables. Postmaster, Victoria, J. D. Ewes; clerk, J. Morrison.

Harbor Master—J. Nagle, J. P. Postage—To Australia, via England, tSc.; to France, 50c. To Great Britain,

34c.; Germany, 40c.

It will be seen that postage was high and letters a great luxury, and I have only mentioned the four principal countries we have an interest in, also to call attention to the number of police constables required in those early days, there being a total of seventeen.

CHINESE WORKMEN

Will Insist on 75 Per Cent. of the Contracts - Scarcity of Cannery

A prominent member of the Chinese Contractors' and Cannery Workers' Association expresses the opinion that the proprietors of the different Fraser river canneries will experience difficulty in securing a sufficient number of Chinese was fined \$1,000 on the spot, and realiz-

would therefore not be required. It was doubtful, however, whether a sufficient doubtful, however, whether a sufficient number of ordinary employees could be procured for the seventeen cannerie

It was stated further that the intention of the Chinese Contractors' and Cannery Workers' Association was to abide by their by-laws as revised in spite of any action that might be taken by the canners. It had been decided that not a single contract would be entered into to pack fish unless the canners guaranteed the price of 75 per cent. of their contracts.

That this will be enforced is shown by the stringent manner one of the members



CAMBITZ'S STORE, 1860.

The above was the first dry goods store in Victoria. In the doorway is seen a lady wearing the crinoline, a model of which is suspended in the doorway above.

MONTHLY MEETING.

Board of Directors of Provincial Jubilee Hospital Transacted Routine Business on Friday.

Friday evening the regular meeting of he board of directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital was held at the board of trade rooms. The president, R. S. Day, occupied the chair, and those present were Messrs. Alex. Wilson, J. Braverman, W. Humphrey, E. A. Lewis, R. E. Brett, H. D. Helmcken, Jas. Forman and James.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and adopted, the usual budget of communications was

onsidered. The trades and labor council wrote stating that an effort was being made to raise a fund for the furnishing of one of the wards of the Strathcona wing of the Jubilee hospital. Received and

Alexis Martin also announced his in tention to assist in this direction. In a letter he expressed the wish to contribute \$150 for furnishing one of the wards of the new wing in memory of his late father. On motion is was decided to accept the offer with thanks.

It was reported by the matron that an easy chair had been presented the nurses by Mrs. Wallenstein, and four easy chairs had been contributed by the Daughters of Pity for the use of patients. Donations of papers and magazines were acknowledged from Mrs. H. D. Helmcken and other friends. Received and filed.

A communication was reported to have been received by the house commitferred back to the committee with pow-

r to act.

The finance committee reported having Colwood station, and asked him if he er to act. met on April 13th when accounts for wanted a ride to town. Longbottom ac-March amounting to \$1,945.38 were examined and approved for payment. The salaries for the same month, amounting be very tired. He gave his name as total days' stay for March was 1,824, the Gorge. When they arrived at the and the salaries paid and accounts pay-able give an average per diem cost per his equine at a livelier pace, and placed patient of \$1.53 2-3. The meeting then adjourned.

TO STARVE IS A FALLACY .- The dicand one tablet taken after the meal will add the stomach in doing its work. 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—24.

VICTORIA DAY

CITIZENS' MEETING NAMES COMMITTEES

Preparations for Annual Event Will Begin at Once for Celebration of May 24th.

At a meeting of the citizens of Victoria, held in the city hall last evening, t was decided to celebrate May 24th in the usual way. A regatta on the Arm will be the great feature of the day. Later a programme of sports may be arranged for the forenoon. A sports committe was appointed last evening and will report later on as to whether there should be field sports or not.

His Worship Mayor Barnard presided and Mr. Moresby was appointed secre-

After deciding upon a single day's celebration, Tuesday, May 24th, those present resolved themselves into a committe to take general charge of the event. Additions were made to the committee also. As finally constituted the general committee, with power to add to ts numbers, consists of the following: His Worship the Mayor and aldermen, the members of the government and local legislators, the officers of the Fifth Regiment, the Tourist Association, W. T. Hardaker, N. Shakespeare, W. H. Price, A. E. Greenwood, B. S. Oddy,

L. Goodacre, Dr. G. L. Milne, Dr. R. H. Carter, G. W. Anderson, Thomas Watson, H. L. Salmon, C. E. Redfern, R. H. Swinerton, A. E. MacEachern, G.

probable 50 cents a finished case would probable 50 cents a finished case would have latter by the former instead lain. Dr. Milne, W. H. Price, Chief of 48 cents, as was the custom previously.

Watson, Miss Cameron and Hardaker.

A printing and band committee was appointed as follows: Noah Shakespeare, W. Price, Chas. L. Cullin, Ald. Oddy and C. H. Lugrin.

A sports committee was appointed as follows: Chief Watson, C. L. Cullin, R Jackson, Ald. Oddy, Mr. Bolton and W. E. Ditchburn.

It was decided to vote \$100 as an ap propriation for the printing and band committee for immediate use. The sub-committee were given power to add to their number.

It was decided to ask E. C. Smith to act as treasurer. The city council will be asked for the isual grant.

The Mayor and council was appointed reception committee. Salmon, referring to the collection of funds, pointed out that business men alone were usually called upon to contribute to the celebration. There was in the city a large class whom he felt satisfied would readily respond also if

asked to do so. This was the class of

retired gentlemen. The finance committee was advised to keep this suggestion in mind.

An adjournment was taken until Tuesday evening, April 26th, when the subcommittees will report as to the proposed programme and the amount re-

A LONG WALK.

Acting on information received from Naanimo, Provincial Constable Johnson on Saturday took into custody a man named Longbottom, who is wanted on the charge of housebreaking in the Nanaimo district. The police were notified tee from Mrs. M. A. Ellice on rubbing classes. On motion the matter was rewent out in a rig to look for him. He cepted the invitation with alacrity, and \$859.80, were paid on due date. The Smith, and said he wanted to get out at one arm around the back of the seat in order to prevent the man from jumping out. Longbottom said "I think I'll get out here," and the constable replied tum to stop eating because you have indigestion has long since been exploded. Dr.

Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets introduced a new era in the treatment of stomach trought what he wanted. The latter finally adbles. It has proved that one may eat his mitted that his name was Longbottom fill of anything and everything he relishes, but denied that he had done anything to



VICTORIA WEST SENIOR BASKETBAL L TEAM-PROVINCIAL AND CITY CHAMPIONS.

To capture two championships in one season is a record of which any organization should be proud. Not only did the above five accomplish this, but they went through the winter's series of games without sustaining one decisive defeat. None of the teams competing in the local league could gain any advantage over the V.W.A.A. aggregation, and the latter won out with apparent ease, thus securing the trophy offered for the team winning the majority of the league series of six games.

Confident of their ability to defeat the Nanaimo champion five, the then holders of the provincial championship cup, the Victoria West boys took steps to arrange a match to decide the question of superiority. Two games were played with Nanaimo, one at the Coal City and one here, and in both the local champions outclassed their opponents to such an extent that the contest was comparatively slow.

It has been mentioned that the Victoria West team never sustained any decisive defeat. They did, however, take part in a game with the Fernwoods, ex-champions of the province, which proved one of the most exciting games of the season. When the players left the field the score was even. There was a dispute as to whether the last goal was scored by the champions before or after the expiration of time. This was taken before the league and a decision given in favor of the Fernwoods. In a subsequent game with the latter team, however, the Victoria West aggregation proved their superiority by winning easily.

Throughout the season Victoria West has played eleven games. Only one of these was a defeat. Six were city league games and the others were friendly and provincial league matches.

provincial league matches.

It would be hard to get together a faster five than that which represents the enterprising Victoria West Athletic Association. As forwards, the two Fairalls, William and Charles, cannot be excelled in accurate shooting or reliable combination. To Baker at centre is to be traced considerable of the team's effective play. He has all the speed, agility and endurance necessary for one occupying that position on a first-class aggregation. Monteith and Crocker played guard throughout the season and acquitted themselves exceedingly well, a number of victories being almost directly due to their reliability.

-The new Point Ellice bridge was formerly taken over by the city to-day,

arrival in the city, who has become so semi-weekly drill, there being a fair atimpressed with the city that he has day tendance. It has been decided to hold cided to locate here permanently.

Artillery commenced. Under command of sports. All who attend are assured the Dominion government. of Colonel English the artillery spent all a pleasant time. morning firing from Black Rock battery.

prisonment. A drunk was fined \$5 or ten days.

a municipality. It was decided to circulate a petition for signatures among the

-The police have received a communication from Thos. Lough, on behalf of Mrs. Sanderson, of Abbey Mills, Narrow-gate street, Alnwick, Northumberland. Eng., inquiring the whereabouts of

-Owing to indications that the tourist hotel for the present.

-There was a good attendance at the Calvary Baptist church Friday evening when Mark Guy Pearse's story, "The Man Who Spoiled the Music," was given by Miss Underhill. Beside this gave a reception in honor of Rev. R. Baskett, who has been in Vanan excellent musical programme was couver for six weeks, and is about to rendered. The entertainment was thoroughly appreciated by all present.

-A committee meeting of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., Rifle Association was held on Thursday, when range officers Color Sergt.-Major McDougall, Sergt. F.

animal was struck with considerable social time became the order, and ever force, dying almost immediately after. Fortunately those on board the car escaped injury.

0 -There was a large attendance of on Friday afternoon. Religious services from all citizens, and in consequence it lows. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The following acted as pall-Messrs. C. Borde, J. Sehl, G. Schmidt, L. Hafer, for the family, and W. H. Huxtable, J. Saben, R. Borth-wick and M. McCahill for the society.

-It is probable that the present season will be the most successful from the standpoint of the Victoria Tourist Association since the formation of that organization. A communication has been received from the travelling representative, H. Cuthbert, who is at present touring California and other southwestern states, containing the information that he has been well received everywhere. He has given a lecture at San Francisco on "Victoria's Attractions." various points of importance. It is expected that Mr. Cuthbert will return to this city in about a fortnight. __0_

-In order to prevent people from resting themselves on the radiator pipes just inside the post office entrance somebody has designed a fearful and wonderful instrument. It consists of a board which presents a formidable array of nail points, somewhat after the fashion of the top adornment of a jail fence. For a public building such as the post office, however, it is sadly out of place, and although it may safeguard the radiator pipes from being employed as a lounging bench, it is also a source of danger especially to children, who may fall against if. Post offices are not suppo to be ornamented by man traps, and this one should be removed.

____ -An Easter entertainment was given in Kingston street school on Friday. There were about one hundred visitors present. The children gave a programme of songs and recitations, all of them with reference to birds. The exhibit of children's work, which was so highly commended at the Teachers' Institute meeting in Vancouver, was on exhibition and was greatly admired. Superintendent Eaton spoke of the inestimable value

manner in which he carried it out. The poration for different purposes, and ber of the ecclestical province of a poison.

programme was opened by a chorus of boys, followed by songs and jokes by Messrs. Jack Wrathall, Campbell, Clark and Hammonds, who conducted hemselves to perfection. Songs were also rendered by the Misses Clark, Bolden, Wrathail and several others. Messrs. Bolden and Jones, in a comedy farce entitled "The Corn Cure," caused a great deal of amusement. Refresh ments were served by Miss Clark and Mr. Manton, and a danc was held at the close of the performance.

Thos. Worthington has sold his house and grounds on North Pembroke street to W. Gonnason. The latter is a recent Christian Association held their regular light Soap. a bicycle run on Tuesday and Friday of next week. The members will stop off Thursday morning the annual course at the beach near Dallas road and spend understood an application for the privi-instruction of the Royal Garrison an hour in enjoying a varied programme lege of building will shortly be made to of instruction of the Royal Garrison an hour in enjoying a varied programme

-The directors of the Victoria District -In the police court on Friday the Chinaman charged with stealing bottles Saturday, and discussed the question of ratepayers. This will be done at once. In South Saanich the feeling of the rate-

-The Companions of the Forest are Robert Sanderson, joiner, formely of Alnwick, who was last heard of in Na- which will take place Tuesday evening, April 19th, at the A.O.U.W. hall. The ing the new part ready for the early success. Preparations are also being taken rush, Steve Jones has decided to defer made for a very appetizing supper, yard. ailding the addition to the Dominion which should complete the enjoyment of the evening.

-There was a merry social gathering at the St. James's church school house was a stranger to the majority of the The Excelsior Epworth League of old friends who were delighted to see the Metropolitan Methodist church, on and talk to their old pastor again. For Wednesday evening, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Hinkson Siddall; first vice-president for the Old Country in 1882, where dent, Miss May Winkel; second vice- he was appointed vicar of Birsmith, president, M. R. McGregor; third vice-president, Miss May Neil, fourth vice-president, Harry Bragg; secretary, Miss Louise Bragg, and freasurer, Miss Eva G. He will return again to Vancouver after a short visit to Victoria.-Vancouver Ledger.

-The residence of Wm. Jameson, Oak Bay avenue, was the scene of a were appointed to act at the season's pleasing function on Friday, in which practice shoots as follows: Lieut.-Col. the choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian practice shoots as follows: Lieut.-Col.
J. A. Hall, Capt. D. B. McConnan, Capt. church and two well-known musicians A. W. Currie, Capt. W. H. Langley,
Lieut. J. A McTavish, QuartermasterSergt. Winsby, Staff Sergt. Lettice,
was presented with a handsome gold ring and Herbert Taylor with a splendid ebony gold-tipped baton, both of which were appropriately inscribed. The --On Thursday a horse belonging to Mrs. Wm. Noble, of Oak Bay avenue, prise, but acknowledge the gifts in was struck by a street car on that line suitable terms. Both are severing their The accident occurred short- connection with the church, the former ly after 10 o'clock, four horses running as organist and the latter as clioir from a side street directly in front of teacher. The gifts were accompanied the car. They were not seen by the by addresses signed by the members of motorneer until it was too late, and the choir. After the presentation a social time became the order, and every-

-The canvass of the city, instituted some weeks ago by the B. C. Agricultural Association in the interest of the sympathizing friends at the funeral of the late J. P. Pelletier, which took place pleted. A liberal response was received were conducted at the residence by is probable that the association will be in as good a financial condition before noble grand and chaplain, respectively, the show as in previous years, despite noble grand and chaplain, respectiyely, the show as in previous years, despite of the Independent Order of Odd Felther reduction of the provincial government grant. In regard to the latter matter, it will be remembered that some time ago a deputation waited on the priation for the exhibition be increased to the usual amount. A promise was given that the question would be considered. So far no word one way or the other has been received, and the general opinion seems to be that the appropriation will be allowed to remain at the amount already announced. ___

-A pleasant social time was spent by members of the High school alumni and gramme for consideration. their friends Friday evening at the Assembly hall. Commencing at 8.30 o'clock routine business was transacted, after which dancing was started and conand liberally distributed pamphlets at tinued until a late hour. A choice musical programme was rendered by the Fawcett-Dickenson orchestra, and sup- Fort streets, and the back wheels of the per was served by a committee of ladies shortly before midnight. The decorashortly before munight. The tions put in place by the James Bay heavily to the ground, besides separatAthletic Association had been left ing the horses from the wagon. The latstanding, and materially contributed to ter, finding themselves free, started off lumni will be held in June, when business of importance will be transacted. A ly not seriously injured, soon righted

-In the heavy fog of Friday morning the Dominion steamer Georgia ran hill was too great to be overcome. shore on a rock on the northeastern side of Trial Island. The vessel was bound for New Westminster at the time, after having taken C. B. Sword, fishery or, down to Victoria. Returning o the Fraser the fog was very dense, cautiously along, got in too close to captain came ashore and notified the deartment of marine and fisheries. Capt. Gaudin, the local agent, is absent in the north, but acting in his stead, A. J. Dallain at once sent out the steamer Princess and Earl to the stranded steamer's assistance. The former was first to reach the scene of the accident, of drawing in primary education. He but before either arrived the little craft also made reference to the defeat of the school by-law, stating that other build-so far as known, and the steamer proings would have to be secured to serve ceeded to New Westminster. The Earl's the purpose, even if they were only services were volunteered by Dr. Watt.



Shirt waists and dainty linen are made delightfully clean and fresh with Sun-

which will, it is thought, be the means of effecting considerable economy. It is

-The smelter returns from the Tyee Company for March have been announced. The smelter had a run of 21 days. There were 4,701 tons of Tyee from the Victoria brewery was convicted and sentenced to three weeks' im-

—Lieut.-Col. Gregory has been appointed consular agent for France in Victoria in succession to Ald. H. M. Graham. The offices of Messrs. Fell & Gregory, the legal firm of which the olonei is a member, are in the board of

-The Shawnigan Lake Lumber Com hall is being beautifully decorated for pany is moving its offices to the corner the occasion. The Davies orchestra will lot on Government and Discovery season will start earlier this year than furnish the music, and judging by the streets, adjoining their present premises. 8 o'clock meet John Cain, of Port formerly, and the impossibility of hav-lemand for tickets the event will be a The remainder of the premises will be success. Preparations are also being taken up as an extension of the lumber railway, the Cowichan, Alberni & Fort

> -The Western hotel, opposite the Mainland and the attorney-general, the Albion Iron Works, on Store street, is government will be met for the purpose being rebuilt. The new building will be of ascertaining what its views are on an up-to-date one, and somewhat larger the question. It is claimed by the prothan the old hotel. The work is being carried out by Jas. Auld, for C. J. V. exorbitant one, and when looked into in the finals Mrs.

The Nanaimo Free Press celebrated or no charge upon the province.

The subsidy asked for is 5,000 acres of its thirtieth anniversary on Friday last. | land and \$10,000 a mile, In the case It is the second oldest paper published in the province. Founded by the late Geo. Norris, it has been in the possession late as the government charges for land of the family during the whole of its history, the sons succeeding the father in ation is asked for ten years. Land sold the proprietorship upon the latter's death. before that time becomes subject to tax-____

—A Masonic banquet was given in the hall of the order at Duncans on Saturday evening, which was attended by several visiting brethren, a number being present from Victoria. A splendid repast was provided, and with a number of capital speeches a very cheery evening was speed. ing was spent.

word that no Eastern mail will arrive on the province to offset this charge upon Monday's steamer from Vancouver. on the finances. In two years time the At midnight five trains are expected to get through to the coast from the East, assessment. This will give \$10,000 a mile so that on Tucsday evening the mail per mile to the province. In addition to carried by these may all be expected. taxation on branch lines and other prop-This will mean that nearly a week's ac- erty of the company the income will the section of track interfered with by chargeable upon the public exchequer the slide will be delivered to the local Further, it is contended that the employ post office staff for distribution. The ment of about seven or eight thousand mail, which arrived a few days ago from men, as would be necessary to complete the East, came round by the Crow's Nest | the work in the specified time, would re-

Rogers, a dairyman, had an encounter sides Sunday with a ferocious bull on the farm of the latter some four or five tacked the man in an open field, and est on the bonds would be. gored one of his legs badly. Fortunatev it had a ring in its nose, and the Chinaman grabbing this hung onto the line, yet local trade is also looked to over this made his escape.

-This afternoon a meeting of the management of the Victoria Yacht Club s being held. Arrangements for the inrnational meet, which takes place here in July, is the principal business for disussion, and it is probable that a committee will be appointed to canvass the city in order to obtain the necessary means of entertaining the visitors on that occasion. It is also likely that the schedules for the season's local races will be drafted. Otner matters of minor importance are included in the pro-

-A collision occurred at about 8.30 o'clock on Monday between a lumber wagon belonging to Moore & Whittington and a Fort street car. The accident took place at the corner of Cook and to throw the driver, O. L. Charlton, heavily to the ground, besides separatnounced that the next meeting of the sudden stop by colliding with a telephone post. Mr. Charlton, who was fortunatesummer picnic is being arranged to take matters. All that was possible was done place in July, when an enjoyable time by the motorneer of the car. As soon as the wagon was sighted he took steps to avoid an accident, but the impetus gained in going down the Fort street

tute hall on Thursday next, commencing at 8.20 o'clock. The event will be held will be reflective of the much patient | erenade for strings alone; trio Mendels- ties for handling. sohn's sonate in D minor, and songs by

Rupert's Land. The bishop may be a passenger as far as Vancouver on the Princess May, due to-morrow. For 28 years he has been in the Arctic in church work, and for many years has been bishop. He first went north by way of Winnipeg and the headwaters of the Mackenzie. Later he crossed the divide by way of the Porcupine river, and entered the Yukon basin many years before gold was discovered in Klondike. In all this time he has isolated himself, der world. His work has been chiefly with the Indians. Mrs. Bompas, who has been with her husband all these

PROMOTER TO MEET BOARD OF TRADE

Some of the Advantages for Vancouver Island Which is Claimed for the Scheme.

The board of trade will this evening at 8 o'clock meet John Cain, of Port Rupert line, will be made known. With the return of Premier McBride from the of ascertaining what its views are on all its details will constitute really little

ation immediately. It is pointed out that -A Masonic banquet was given in the until railway communication is given the 000 a year for the 250 miles of line. The The local post office has received short time in which it is agreed to complete the line affords an additional value sult in an increased income from the revenue taxes, and indirectly wonl -A Chinamen employed by George ford considerable additional income be

This definite aid is considered much etter from the standpoint of the prov iles out from the city. The animal at- ince than the guaranteeing of the inter-

While the prometers look to the

through traffic which would follow the

brute's head, preventing it from killing to furnish a considerable amount. It is him. The bull forced the Chinaman to- said that with the project being put wards a fence, and the latter climbing through more active development of the iron resources of Vancouver Island will follow. The new line provides for con-nection with Sarita, where the rich iron mines located by John Braden, of this city, are situated. These were acquired by the late Homer Swaney. to be used as a source of supply for the steel works on the Sound. The death of Mr. Swaney has put back the completion of his scheme. It is said however that further capital has been interested, and looks forward to the erection of an iron smelter and possibly later steels works Mrs. Langley and Miss somewhere along the line of the rail-somewhere along the line of the rail-way. If influence is brought to bear Mrs. Combe and Mrs. Burton. 87 these might be located at or near Victoria, where all the raw materials, including iron ore and coke, would be in Miss Garratt and Miss I. Gardirect reach by the line of railway to be established. With a car ferry established between here and Post Angeles the ed between here and Port Angeles the loaded cars of supplies could be carried Mrs. A. W. Jones and Miss ed between here and Port Angeles the to the United States if works are put up vehicle were struck with such force as there. One of the advantages in this means of connection is pointed out to be that no transfer of the raw materials is necessary from the cars into which they | H. Combe and C. J. Prior ... 90 are loaded at the mine until they are | C. B. Stahlschmidt and Capt. the success of the event. It is an at a good pace, but were brought to a laid down at the smelter. In the case of shipment by water it is contended that | Col. A. W. Jones and W. F. there is usually two additional handlings required. It must be transferred in E. J. Garratt and E. Ayer.. 95 nearly all cases from a railway to the E. H. Strout and G. L. Munn 95 steamer and again from the steamer to A. P. Luxton and W. A. Ward 99 another line, to be carried to the works. It is seldom possible to locate mines or reduction works so conveniently as to allow of their being loaded and unloaded directly from steamer, Once loaded The Victoria Amateur Orchestra So- on the cars an additional haulage even ciety will hold its first concert in Insti- up to a considerable distance does not constitute any considerable difference in the cost of transportation. It is more Lleut. F. French, R. E., and under the patronage of the Lieut.-Gov-ernor, under the direction of the conduc-fishing with Alaskan ports, which are fishing with Alaskan ports, which are H. Combe and Mrs. Combe. 92 tor, F. T. Watkis, and under the leader-ship of Dr. Nash. The entertainment affording an excellent source of business. The desire to complete the work practice and study on the part of the society, and promises to be wholly enjoyable. There will be an orchestra of thirty performers, and the soloists of the before the Grand Trunk Pacific be-evening will be Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, comes a competitor. With the terminus rivals from the South by the steamer F. T. Watkis, Dr. Nash and K. J. Middleton. The programme will include
"Lodoiska," overture Cherubim;
Hayden's "Surprise" symphony; Gillett's continental line will have special facili-Mr. Cain desires definite action being taken as soon as possible, as time is regarded as very important in connection

SCORES OF PLAYERS AT SIXTH MEETING

Victorians Did Well in Various Events Last Week at Oak Bay Links.

With the close of the sixth annual championship meeting of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, wnich was held on the Oak Bay links last week, a review of the matches is of interest. The meeting was brought to a close on Saturday, after four days' play. It was generally conceded to be one of the most successful meetings held since the association was formed. The thoroughly good representation of the clubs from across the water ensured keen contests in all events. The presence of the cham-pion players R. L. Maclay, of Portland, and F. C. Newton, of Seattle, added considerable interest to the meeting, and a very closely contested and finely played match between these two in the semi-finals was one of the principal features of the tourna-ment. At this meeting Spokane was represented for the first time, the golf club of that city having sent over Mr. McCullough as its delegate, who, it is unnecessary to say, was heartily welcomed by all.

The championship of the Pacific North-west was again carried off by R. L. Maclay, who met E. Ayer, of the same place, in the finals. The ladies' championship, however, Walter Langley. The dinner given to the visiting players by the Victoria Golf Club at the Union Club on Saturday evening brought the meeting to a successful termina-

The events were decided as follows: The open championship, won by R. L. Maclay, of Portland.

Ladies' open championship, won by Mr W, F. Burton, of Victoria. The men's open handicap, won by W. F. Burton, of Victoria.

The ladles' open handlcap, won by Mr Carstens, of Seattle. The mixed foursomes, won by Mrs. W Langley and Capt. C. Davidson, both of Victoria, with a record scratch score of 86.
The ladies' foursomes, won by Mrs. W. Langley and Miss Langley, both of Victoria. Miss Daisy Langley, of Victoria, won the ladies' driving competition, having the best average and longest drive; distance, 164 yards. In the same event for gentlemen Mr. Newton, of Seattle, won with the longest drive, distance, 205 yards, W. A. Ward, of Victoria, carrying off the prize for the

best average. Mrs. Holland, of Victoria, won the ladies' In addition to the above events, the men' nes, in which three couples, all of Victoria, have tied for first place, will be played off this week. The following are a few of the principal

R. L. Maclay, of Portland, beat E. Ayer, of Portland, 10 up and 8 to play. Mrs. W. F. Burton beat Mrs. W. Langley,

scores in each event:

Men's Open Handicap. Score. Hcp. Net. W. F. Burton 89 11 78-E. J. Garratt 86 R. L. Maclay 79 S. Col. A. W. Jones Ladies' Open Handicap. Score. Hcp. Ne Mrs. Carstens106 30 76

Mrs. Laing100 Mrs. Combe 83 S. Mrs. Burton 88 Ladies' Foursomes. Score, Hcp. Net

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shacks instead of school houses.

The juevniles of Oaklands gave an amusing and enjoyable entertainment at the Oaklands fire hall, Thursday evening. The programme was arranged by Mr. Bolden, who deserves great credit for the manner in which he carried it out. The

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THEY MUST PAY WHAT COMMISSIONERS ASK

They Will Have to Supply Police With Patrol Waggon and Increases to Patrolmen.

The government has thrown down the appeal of the city fathers against the demands of the board of police commis sioners and the municipal solons will have to foot the bill with all the grace they can muster. It has taken the executive an abnormally long time to dispatch this matter, but very little doubt existed in the minds of those interested as to the outcome. It was inconceivable that the McBride government would fly in the face of its commissioners, and sustain the council in its appeal, irrespective of the merits of the case. The appeal itself was a forlorn hope, and doubtless no member of the civic board delud-ed himself with the expectation that the city would win out.
The requisition of the commissioners

gon and increases in the salaries of seventeen patrolmen. The first item was considered reasonable by the council, and to be referred to the registrar of the the clothing was duly ordered, but the Supreme court. It is to come up this week, Mayor and aldermen drew the line at the second and third. The requisition, with respect to these demands, was re-88 | ferred back to the commissioners for re nsideration, but they declined to alter it. The council then fell back on a last resort, an appeal to the Lieut.-Governo in-Council. The members of the executive met the police board and the city council in conference, and heard both sides of the question. They then pondered over it for nearly a month, and now a decision has been rendered. This last fact is about the only consolation the city council can extract from the situation the necessary appropriations incorpor

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patrol waggon. The number of drunks taken in yearly, he said, would be between three hundred and five hundred.

Geo. Snider and J. M. Mellis, who represented the local club at the annual meeting of the B. C. A. L. A., held at Vancouver on Saturday night, returned by Sunday's Charmer. They say that the discussion between the representatives of New West-minster and Vancouver regarding last year's championship was "warm" while it lasted. Before the close all was amicably settle and it is probable that the deciding game will be played here.

S. W. Bodley was among Sunday's arrivals from Seattle. He has been attending the kennel show at that city, and was suc cessful in carrying off a number of prizes with his Gordon setters. "Heather Nell," a canine owned by him, captured first in winners class, and was styled as one of the "remarkable" dogs on exhibition.

COMMISSIONERS' CLAIM.

Again the commissioners who inquired into the Government House contracts are doomed to further delay in getting their remuneration from the government. Their claim was referred some months ago to the local registrar of the Supreme court. He preferred to have nothing to do with it, and he would not undertake the task connected with the taxation of costs.

It was then sent, it is said, to the Attorney-General's department, and for som weeks an announcement has been expected from that quarter as to the question. Even the Premier is thought to have considered the matter settled and the Minister of which was opposed by the council was finance has been gathering together for three things, uniforms, a patrol wagthe paying of the amount claimed.

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ently again in the matter, and the claim is the commissioners being subpoenaed to ap-

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CHAPTER IX

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"Because there's more three, sir." "What do you mean? when I questioned you la was impossible for anyo board without your know "And I say so again, s "Then what are you

you hint that there's son ed on board—with an e plate or the jewels?"
"Nothing living, sir; th of it. Me and my mate of that in the last tw was certain enough befo so If there was a thi would be child's play, ing better than to be in

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I passed by your bunk heard you snoring abou Your mate was on th time. I came up on decin the moonlight."
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"Because there's more on her than us

"What do you mean? You told me "Well, I did hear something, or my words of the beautiful young lady. And agined it," Dick answered. "But now, by morning light, I morning light,

"Then what are you driving at? Do you hint that there's somebody conceald on board-with an eye to the gold 'Nothing living, sir; there's no chance

ing better than to be in it; but—"
"But what? Speak out, can't you?" "It's the dead, sir. This yacht is

leard you snoring about three o'clock. whit Your mate was on the bridge at the time. I came up on deck and saw him in the moonlight." "Oh, sir, then perhaps you didn't rest

"I didn't sleep till after three."

"And we haven't had a wink since, "Tell me straight out what was the

"Why, sir. I was waked up by a breathing in the dark." "Your own, I should say. It was pretty audible about that time." "No, it wasn't my own, sir. I think I) must have felt it before my ears got to work. It was close to my face. My eyes popped open in the dark, and then I began to hear the breath coming and going. 'Brown, is that you?' I asks. Nobody answers, and I jumps up like a shot, feelin' rather queer, for early last evening something had happened to upset us a bit. There wasn't another d; but I began pottering about to find the electric switch, so stupid with still I couldn't think where it was.

Well, I got my hand on it at last, and door was wide open. I shut it and slipon deck; but I wasn't ready when been havin' a little experience of his At this point in his narrative the man paused, and looked at his mate, who uneasily, and did not take up the

le which had been given to him until night put in a suggestive "Well?"
"Well, sir," he echoed, "it was only that I was walkin' up and down on the ridge, accordin' to the rule that one of always to be awake and on the watch for what might happen, when I in Eve's letter by the quantity he menhard a queer sound, as if a woman or tally bestowed upon her. "Dear, darling, At child was cryin' under their breath. The precious little sweetheart, angel, to write on deck, and as true as I'm alive I saw In his rapture he could almost have

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us last night if we'd been below, or if anyone could have come aboard. It was which he had recovers at ion last night. They started slightly as he approached, almost guiltly, and his smouldering suspicion of a kid, and it seemed to come from "Well, and what were they?" demande pair burst once more into flame.

The anything the matter?" he inquired, feet. We thought there must be a boat wen, and what were they? demands the feet. We thought there must be a boat "But, monsieur, it would not be well". abruptly.

"Well, sir," said he who had acted as under the port side, but we looked—there to tell you here. There was something and everywhere else. There was noth of secret about this message. Who knows spokesman last night, "there's just this the matter. My mate and I was thinking of asking to have some other chaps put on this billet." We've had about enough of it."

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"We're no cowards, neither of us; our records tell that; and if we weren't to be trusted the captain wouldn't have set us on this job with all the gold and of it. Me and my mate have made sure of that in the last two hours, though we was certain enough before it couldn't be don't believe I should go ravin' mad if so. If there was a thief to tackle that it was to come over again; that little crouchin', sobbin' woman, with eyes that and no face to put them in. It's

beyond me."
"Well, you must settle it with the captain," said Dick. "I want to land now, "Pshaw! You surely don't assert that and you'll have a chance to tell him

"We do, indeed, sir. We can't do less after what took place last night."

The Aenia lay close to the new quay, and ten minutes later Knight was on shore. As he ran up the stone steps he caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than the caught sight of a figure which the later than after what took place last night."

"What did take place? Whatever it was it can't have troubled you much, for I passed by your bunk in the night and Moorish woman draped and weiled in heard you sporing about three clock."

To Dick's surprise the white figure advanced towards him, evidently with in-

"I think, mousieur, that you are from the derelict yacht Xenia, of which every-one talks," said the woman in French, ing and have watched you coming. Are you Monsieur Richard Knight?" "Yes," replied Dick, wonderingly.

Instantly the slender brown hand held out a square, cream-tinted envelope. "Then, monsieur, this letter is for you. And if you would be so good as to read it at once I should know if I must carry

seen so casually and so seldom he might have forgotten, but to him Eve's was unforgettable. How and where and when she had contrived to send him this write the answer which she was to carry the could not take her on the Xenia. He would return there for a souvenir, would write the answer which she was to carry the could have a wriften message by such a bearer he away, and afterwards they could have a could not guess. But nothing was of imhis hand a letter from the one girl in the to any of these matters he would be world. With quickening pulses he tore obliged to finish the errand for which he the prefty characteristic writing scarcely covered the first page; and, besides, the note did not begin with any affectionate epithet, coupled with his name. But as he read on the brevity of the let-ter was atoned for. She loved him bet-

ter than ever, and Lord Waverley was Dick made up for the lack of epithets deep disappointment, and he wondered

hight wasn't just clear, as you know, sir—since you say you was up and about—and there was a thin cloud over the moon, for all the world like a veil drawn across a girl's face. But I looked down between the like this!" he apostrophized his forbidden love. "And to send someone all the way from Tangier to Gib with balm of Gilead for my heartache. Bless her a thousand, thousand times!" woman trailin' along a hooded cloak hat dragged behind her as she walked. given him the letter, and with it so much and hastened away to call upon the cap-She was a little thing, all bent over, with the hood over her head and her face that, but luckily he could lay in the palm tended. But he was no longer weary

House," "His Gracy," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's heart," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's lift her head as if she was looking yeiled phophetess had to say, and it thief or trickster could be concealed on straight at me, and the moon was nearly would give him infinite pleasure to ober.

Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "The clear, so I could have seen her face if she'd had one. But I swear to you there she'd had one. But I swear to you there do first.

With that, Sr, she turned. I saw her's but Eve bade him instent to what this had to be concealed on board; still, it would be concealed on board; still, it would be well to have a startling suggestion, and he was determined to make assurance doubly sure. He would have staked a latting of something which gave him thief or trickster could be concealed on board; still, it would be well to have a startling of something which gave him the fact of the concealed on a glimpse of something which gave him the fact of the concealed on a glimpse of something which gave him the fact of the concealed on the fact of the concealed on the concealed on the concealed on the fact of the concealed on the conceal wasn't a face. There was just a gleam of eyes, but no face at all. And as I asked, eagerly, speaking in French, as the figure vanished—yes, sir, vanished to say you could take back an answer?" the would have staked a good deal on the integrity of the men he had chosen, but it was possible, no doubt, the woman had. "Did I understand you to say you could take back an answer?" temptation offered by so many valuables. "Yes, monsieur, I can take an answer," Now, less than ever, did Dick expect to sleep; but even as he turned over in his mind the eternal questions conscioushis mind the did not wake and he did not wake the interval of the constant of the constan

most probable explanation."

"I never heard of a chap dreamin' on him through the open perchole. After a salt bath he felt ready to attack a hundred hitherto badding problems, and went upon deck with the intention of asking one of the with the intention of asking one of the with the intention of problems. The problems is supposed away, and he did not wake most probable explanation."

"I never heard of a chap dreamin' on cover of some purchases she made there for that purpose. And, monsieur, that shame facedly. "And, anyhow, I was wide enough awake to go down and look all around the dock. There wasn't a thing to be seen, or a sound to be heard. I felt pretty queer; and that was when the gold plate, jewellery, and valuable brica-brac could be removed, packed up, and put in a safe in the office until called for, it would be a relief to all parties. Meanwhile, if no one were found on board the Xenia wished. But when it was finished and the envelope fastened and addressed, there was still a moment or two of the present accused of dishonestry, and the purpose. And, monsieur, that letter I have given you was written in great haste. The young lady feared interruption, and dared not say all she wished. But when it was finished and the envelope fastened and addressed, there was still a moment or two of the present accused of dishonestry, and there was still a moment or two of time left for our private conversation. The beautiful young lady trusted me with beautiful young lady trusted me with some extra directions, which I was to deliver to you by word of mouth, and without fail, as—she said—they were the most important of all."

anturally every entert would be made to recover the lost rings.

When Dick was free to give his attention once more to his own affairs he went back to the quay, meaning to row out

snapped at, but now any of 'em can have it and welcome. I know I and my mate here would give a year's pay sooner than stop another night on board this dere-lict."

"Why?" asked Dick, shortly.

"Because there's more on her than us"

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"Sea, which I can't help thinking, sir, write, some object which should be intimately yours—a thing which she could keep in remembrance of you until you should meet again. Perhaps, some little article of jewellery, which monsieur could spare—a tiny thing of no intrinsic value. Where could monsieur find such the woman who waited for him, he escorted the can't help thinking, sir, write, some object which should be intimately yours—a thing which she could be pour out his heart on paper to Eve.

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He was rowed out to the derelict, but stayed on board only long enough to pick article of jewellery, which is heart on paper to Eve. "Did you see or hear nothing in the an object if not on the yacht which is her to a restaurant where, though it was ght, sir?" Brown asked, hesitatingly.

Dick's face grew graver as he listen- and seated her at a table with her back ed. Either he had imagined it or the woman's eyes had darted a swift, inquiring glance at his hands before she suggested an article of jewellery as a tokal to be sent back to Eve. It was as if, before she mentioned it, she wished to make sure that he wore no ring which don't believe I should go ravin' mad if it was to come over again; that little crouchin', sobbin' woman, with eyes that gleamed, and no face to put them in. It's gleamed, and no face to put them in. It's beyond me."

would not remove her veil; and the wine which he ordered for himself as an excluse for entering the restaurant he left untouched.

"Now for the message you are to dethe past days of mystery; very possibly he wronged the woman. But the fact remained, that he wore no ring, and that no small thing which could answer the seriously as a reason for being excused from the duty to which you two men The Xenia lay close to the new quay, his person. At least, it would have been

He took a moment or two for reflec-tion, and at the end of that time decided able rings had disappeared during the night; and he must report the fact this

Suspicion must lie between him, the two watchers whom the captain of the port had selected, and—a ghost. If he Dick took the envelope. He had never even for a few minutes, it would not received a line from Eve Markham, but strange if a queer thought came into the official's mind even if it did not amount of the contract portance save that he actually held in the fown. But before he could attend paper. Then he wrote:

open the envelope, and then—his first impression was one of disappointment, for woman to wait, perhaps half an hour. woman to wait, perhaps half an hour.

As Dick pronounced this verdict he looked straight into the dark eyes in any case, he thought. To give it, was sparkling between the folds of seminot to break faith with Sir Peter; and transparent white. It is difficult to read | if the Moorish woman were an imposter the expression of a woman's face in her | -a spy, perhaps-such scant information | eyes alone; but once they fell, as if to would not help her much.

He finished his letter and sealed it. believed that his decision had caused

> At all events, the fortune-teller hid her vexation, if she felt it, very creditably. half an hour but as many hours as mon-

doubly sure. He would have staked a good deal on the integrity of the men he temptation offered by so many valuables. They should be removed from their

to the Xenia and write his letter, enclosing a rather valuable little coin which he had picked up in Algiers when shopping with Eve and Sir Peter. Eve would remember it, and he would have it pierced and hung on al bangle if he could find a fraid to refuse, yet suspicious as to his motive. Probably she had hastily asked

her peculiar French, "that monsieur would not write his answer to the lady until he and I have had a conversation? There are several questions which I have been instructed to ask, and monsieur

eminently respectable, he would not be likely to encounter any of the military or official element of Gibraltar. At this time of day the place was empty. He led his companion to a retired corner,

to the door. As it was forbidden to a follower of the faith, with which he credited this woman, to eat food prepared by Christian hands, he could not offer her hospitality. Besides he knew that she would not remove her veil; and the wine which he ordered for himself as an ex-

"Now for the message you are to deshe knows that you have a search to make, and she wishes that you may have success. Many strange events are coming to pass with her, and I am to beg you to write in your letter the details of what which you live. I see there an evil pre-you are doing, because—though she canthat it would not do to grant the fornot tell you yet why or how— if you do
this, she will then be able to help you
really made by Eve's desire. He could
towards the end you have in view. Also
that Dick could not remain completely towards the end you have in view. Also not take this woman or anyone else on board the Xenia without obtaining the consent of the captain of the port. To do so would be to break his given word. And after what had happened last night he would be placing both himself and the consent of the captain of the port. To do so would be placing both himself and the captain of the port. To do so would be to break his given word. And after what had happened last night he would be placing both himself and the captain of the port. To do so would be to break his given word. And after what had happened last night the lady asks I will be gazing into my topic for herself and others.

the vision comes." morning without having any explanation or even suggestion to offer.

Dick showed no surprise, but he felt it. Such a mergage from Eve was alled to produce in Dick's nerves a distinct most unbelievable. Sir Peter had not thrill. What could this woman know? wished her to know of his late secreshe should entrust a stranger with so had offered to take in return.

private a confidence. Still, if the mes-

told Eve many things which were of in-terest to himself and her alone, he sat a stain which would wash off if he could graphic pen poised hesitatingly above the paper. Then he wrote:

under water. A fierce desire to tear away the veil which covered the false

"I believe I am on the way to discovering the mystery of the Xenia. though there is some uphill work before me yet, if I am to succeed." Such a hint as that could do no harm

to the topaz, which lay on the table at a little distance from him. "It is a magic mirror, in which I see

, "unless I knew what your magic mirror is like."

The great dark eyes between the folds of white gazed piercingly into his, but Dick's face told nothing. He was learning that important lesson lately of conrolling his features and his voice. For a moment the brown hand hovered over the big square of yellow light was obedi-eutly pushed across the table. Dick took it up, and still his face was stolidly blank; but his heart was beating

Yes, it was as he had fancied. The Xenia. This woman was a spy!

He kept his eyes cast down, as he pushed back the topaz to its anxious owner, lest a tell-tale spark should escape. He could guess now what had been the struggle in the woman's mind when he requested to see her "magic mirror" at close quarters. She had been motive. Probably she had hastily asked herself whether the motto would convey any meaning to him, had finally decided that it was unlikely, and that between two evils she must choose the lesser. He could guess many other things, too; among which was the reason why this veiled creature should have desired to go on board the derelict; why also she had begged in Eve's name for details of spirit of one of the victims that can't rest in Davy Jones's locker until the plained the man, "we're both old sailors, and we've been accustomed to obeying orders whatever came along. We thought ourselves in luck to have got the billet, which plenty of other fellows would have which plenty of other fellows would have an appeal at but now any of 'em can have around at but now around at the town. He said.

"Yet it was the desire of the young lady that I should be taken on board the yach the opportunity of replying to them."

Dick readily agreed to this request, though he had looked forward to taking a few quiet moments in his state room to paper to Eve.

How are now in the town. He desire of the young lady that I should be taken on board the yach where you are living, monsieur. She wished me to bring or send her, with the desire of the young would thus have the opportunity of replying to them."

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master! But more than ever was it vitally in portant to keep his head, to give no hint of his suspicions, lest the bird should take alarm long before the salt was on its his letter to Eve, he did not regret then, although he was morally sure now that the bearer did not intend to fulfill her mession.

indifferently. "I should think it was rather a good stone, and you ought to get a high price for it if you wanted

"But, monsieur, I do not want to sell AN ABLE ADDRESS BY it I make my living. Let me tell mon-sieur the visions I have seen."

"By all means," answered Dick, coolly, "I have seen a beautiful young lady liver in addition to the letter," Dick said.
"Monsieur, the beautiful lady is sad because she is separated from you; but more, monsieur. I see a great danger threatening your harminess a dark cloud

And after what had happened last night he would be placing both himself and the captain of the port in a most unpleasant position by asking permission to introduce a stranger, male or female, on the derelict. Three extremely valuate which I can put into words by the fime you are ready to hear them. Sometimes at first I can see nothing in the topaz, but always, if I have time and patience, the vision comes? stranger gaze, and the memory of certain tary's mission on the derelict, and even here to him? Perhaps she had read the if she had coaxed the truth from him, dear, innocent little girl's letter, just as which seemed unlikely, it was odd that she meant to read the letter which she

at various halting places on the trip with the Lily Maid he had posted letters for her and envied those who were to intend to put the thought there. The thought made Dick hate the for her and envied those who were to receive them. Another hand-writing seen so casually and so seldom he might have forgotten, but to him Eve's was for a moment or two with his stylo- grasp their slim wrists, and hold them fortune-teller's face possessed him, but he told himself that the time was not yer. Somehow, he must keep this woman within reach: he must watch her closely and then be able to seize her when she

not to break faith with Sir Peter; and if the Moorish woman were an imposter—a spy, perhaps—such scant information would not help her much.

He finished his letter and sealed it. Scarcely had he done so when the brown hand of the woman was laid upon it. "Is it ready, monsieur?" she asked.

"Yes," answered Dick.

She hid it in her breast. "I have seen some strange visions in my topaz," she said. "Will you hear what I have to tell?"

But the young man did not answer. His eyes had fallen upon the woman's treasured fetich.

"What is that?" Dick asked, pointing to the topaz, which lay on the table at a little distance from him.

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guess now that she had been found out. "What you tell me is rather serious," "It is not only harm to yourself, monreturned the woman, warningly.

"But why should harm come to her- of the local volunteers on a holiday. I don't pretend not to know whom you mean-because I choose to live in a certain place, and pursue a certain line of action? I don't see why it should affect gular weekly lectures by Lieut.-Col. Hall anyone except myself."
"Nor I, monsieur. I am but human.

I see nothing of present or future except what my topaz tells me. In that I see danger like a dark cloud hanging over the beautiful head of the young lady who sent you the letter. The cloud comes up from the deck of a yacht, with the name 'Xenia' on it. It is like smoke boiling up, up from a fire. There is a lurid heart in the cloud. By the dull light I see your face. That means you are on board the yacht. But when your face and the light disappear together, the cloud slowly dissolves, the yacht Xenia vanishes, and you walk into the picture in the topaz, to hold the hands of your love, while all becomes radiantly bright in your surroundings. Into that ymbol I read the meaning I have told

"Suppose, after all, you were to come on board the yacht with me," suggested Knight, "do you think in that case you could see the mysterious signs more clearly?"

A diamond seemed to flash for an instant behind the black velvet of the veiled woman's eyes.

"You have impressed me a good deal, I confess," said Dick. "But I'm not prepared to alter my plans unless are

pared to alter my plans unless you can convince me that there's something in your prophecies." "For your sake, then, and the lady's, these surmises Dick rejoiced, with a I hope that I can convince you," exclaim-quick-pulsing, excited delight. Here was ed the woman. "Take me on board the yacht, and I will try-try hard to make you see that it would be well to turn your

back upon Gibraltar within a few (To be continued.)

IN GUNNERY DRILL

GARRISON INSTRUCTOR

Officers and Men of Fifth Regiment to Practice-Another Sham Battle-Military Notes.

Special attention will be devoted to the gunnery drill by the officers and men of the Fifth Regiment during the next few has been aroused by Capt. Gear, of the tage is being taken of the spring-like Royal Garrison Artillery, who delivered weather of the last few days ada by the Imperial government to coach the forces stationed at Halifax and Victoria on the new systems of handling modern guns. After spending the required time in the East he came on here and will spend the next six weeks at

As a result of Capt. Gear's address the icers of the Fifth have become enusiastic over gunnery. Noticing that hey appeared anxious to gain a practical knowledge of the subject Capt. Gear offered to instruct any of the officers of 2-pound guns at Black Rock fort, Esquialt. It is understood that quite a num er will take advantage of the oppor-

Besides this, arrangements have been tered into between Lieut.-Colonel Eng-sh, of Work Point, and Lieut.-Colonel for the men of the latter corps to hold happy and healthy. The one sure way As already announced it is caluculated take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They ac-n this way to give the volunteers a gentually make new blood. They are the ral idea of the manner of handling these greatest spring tonic in the world. Mr. inch guns so that when the regular J. J. Mallette, a well known grocer in

the majority of the officers of the regineration. Although some reference was made as to the best manner of attaining made as to the best manner of attaining made as to the best manner of attaining mend the pills, and they have already made as to the best manner of attaining mend the pills, and they have already who sufmade as to the best manner of attaining proficiency in gunnery, the principal question discussed was the part the local regiment would take in the defence of Victoria in the event of war. The volunteers, it was explained, would establish themselves at Macaulay Point and lish themselves at Macaulay edge of local conditions.

something far more acceptable than such and despondent. Eve Markham's letter | future events reflected," answered the was wanted; but he must not let her | Tolmie in the near future is being discussed. Since the last manoeuvres Lieut.-Colonel English has been anxious he said. "What kind of harm do you see to bring about a day's skirmishing be-ready to pounce upon me, if I disregard- tween the Garrison forces and the Fifth ed your warning and stay where I am?" Regiment. His proposal is that the latter corps take up a position for the de-fence of Mount Tolmie, while the re-"There is harm to others-to one whom gulars make the attack. Whether this you dearly love. Her death, even, it may can be arranged is a question for con be. And so, beware. My topaz never | jecture as, it is thought, there would be some difficulty in getting a good turn-out

> On Wednesday evening last the was held. There was a good attendance and the subject for discussion was "The Battery Commander's Corrections." In his remarks he dealt with the difficulties to be surmounted in order to do effective shooting at a moving target. The marks the object, but at the spot where it would be when the shell reached its des tination. In order to accomplish this some rapid and accurate calculation of the speed of the object and the distance between the gun and the target was treat of another phase on the same sub-

A meeting of the secretaries of the ment will be held on Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock at the drill hall. Business in connection with the proposed regimental excursion to Tacoma will be considered. As is generally known the pro-ceeds of the Paardeberg entertainment which was held some time ago were intended to defray the expenses of this undertaking. Unfortunately it was "Yes," she answered, "I am sure that afterwards ascertained that there would I could. But have no hope. I could tell not be enough money from this source you far more, no doubt, on the yacht. for the purpose, and Tuesday's meeting is called to discover the sentiment of the regiment as to whether the proposed out-

VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY.

Vancouver, April 15 .- "Not guilty" was the verdict returned last evening by the jury who spent the last nine days on the Crowe-Glenn assault case. The jury was out three hours and a half, but

agreed on a verdict in a much shorter The verdict was received with some applause from the spectators in the rear of the court room, but the general feel-ing throughout the city is one of disk satisfaction and indignation at the re-

ease of the prisoners. Chief Justice Hunter charged strongly against the prisoners, ending with the statement to the jurors: "Upon your erdict depends the safety of your wives

The Chief Justice thought the evidence of Trixie Howard was to be be-lieved, and did not express himself about Miss Clarke's identification, except to say that it was beyond question that she believed Crowe to be her assailant. He virtually told the jury to disregard the evidence of a negro laundryman from Westminster jail regarding the blood on the prisoner's clothing. The charge against Crowe and Glenn was one of rape, arising out of a brutal

assault on a young woman from Mount

SAANICH NOTES. sula. Seeding is general and advan

A flower service will be conducted by the pastor and members of the congreternoon at 3 o'clock. An enthusiastic meeting was held by the Liberal Association last Saturday ning. Stirring addresses were de-

dist church on Sunday evening to a

large and interested congregation.

livered by several speakers. HEALTH IN SPRING.

Nature Requires Assistance in Making New, Health-Giving Blood.

Spring is the season when your system needs toning up. In the spring you must have new blood just as the trees must have new sap. Nature demands it. Without new blood you will feel weary, weak and languid. With nev rich, red blood you will be sprightly. to get new blood and fresh energy is to ractice is held during camp-training Montreal, says: "I wish to thank you eason they will have some idea of what sequired.

| for the great good your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done me. My system Capt. Gear's lecture on Thursday was very much run down and your pills vening at the drill hall was attended by have made a new man of me. As I am

take charge of that fort. Numerous de- Pills supply this need as no other meditails, which must be studied in order to cine can. Be sure you get the genuine ensure the successful defence of the with the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink stronghold, were enlarged upon by the Pills for Pale People" printed on the roughold, were enarged upon by the peaker, who showed an accurate knowledge of local conditions.

Fins for tall topic land the box. Sold by all medicine dealers, or post paid at 50 medicine dealer The possibility of arranging for another sham-battle to take place at Mount Brockville, Ont.

Business Change Sale

1,500 Men's New Easter Suits, One-Fifth off for Cash

All Last Season's Goods, Half Price B. WILLIAMS &

RATEPAYERS OPPOSE MORE EXPENDITURE

But Express Themselves in Favor of Rock Bay Improvement in Unmistakable Tone.

One by-law carried and one snowed under. This is the result of Thursday's voting, and in each case the ratepayers recorded an emphatic verdict. By an voting is as follows: overwhelming majority they endorsed the proposal to devote the unexpended por tion of the Point Ellice bridge loan to ar improvement across Rock Bay and the equally unmistakable manner they rele gated to the cold storage of defeat the by-law authorizing the borrowing of \$40, 000 for additional school accomm Those who followed the trend of public opinion, as openly expressed, were no surprised with the result in either in

Apropos of the school question it might be recalled that last year an at-tempt was made to secure a sufficient number of signatures to a petition ensure the submission of a by-law to the ratepayers. This movement failed, and the board decided to wait until this year Legislation recently enacted obviated the necessity of a petition, so the by-law was placed before the ratepayers after it had passed through the various requisite stages in council. It has aroused considerable controversy. Its opponents took the stand that the expenditure of forty thousand dollars for more school heildren would be reliable to the conditions would be reliable to the conditions of the stand that the expenditure of the conditions would be reliable to the conditions would be reliable to the conditions of the conditions would be reliable to the conditions of the conditions would be reliable to the conditions of the conditions would be reliable to the conditions of the c buildings under existing conditions would be wilful extravagance. They claimed that in view of the fact that a certain number of pupils were being educated without regard to the age limit the board was not justified in employing as an ex-cuse for further expenditure the congestion in the various schools.

But the fact remains, regardless of the

defeat of the by-law by the ratepayers, that the question which is confronting the school board is a serious one. It is unreasonable to expect that Victoria must put up with the present limited accommodation, irrespective of the increase population. The city superintendent is unable to grant permits to any more pupils, which simply means that the city schools will receive no further children. It has been suggested that the board asked for too much money. But it is pointed out that the amount required was intended to provide additional accommodation in the central part of the city as well as a new school building in Victoria West. In this connection it is Gazetted: amusing to recall the assurances extracted from the trustees in the past two ons by voters of the extensive electoral district of the city known as North best efforts in securing an adequate structure for Victoria West, and readily cient to carry the measure if its fate de J. H. Bedson. pended upon the result in this ward, as three-fifths of the aggregate were re-

There is no doubt that all those who favored the by-law did not show sufficient active interest to record their votes, but it is equally certain that the great but it is equally certain that the great majority of those who opposed it made the little pilgrimage to the market building. Then again a large number of Ltd., capital, \$75,000; Revelstoke Insaring. Then again, a large number of voters in the western suburbs of the city were under a misapprehension as to the time the polls closed. They thought they had until 7 o'clock in which to record their verdicts, and quite a brigade appeared at the polling station too late. But they had only to read the election tain the correct hours of voting-notices which were published in ten consecutive

That the amount required in the bylaw was excessive for the purpose is dismissed by members of the board as preposterous. If a new school was to be erected in Victoria West, they pointed out, the most economical plan would be a barn. It is further contended that the enay, B. C. school board cannot possibly perform the

THE INCURABLE

J. J. PERKINS OWES HIS LIFE TO DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Manitoba Man Helpless From Kidney Disease Made Strong and Hearty by the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy. | Gazette. Tyndall, Man., April 15 .- (Special.)-Among the many in the great West who confidently state that they owe their lives to Dodd's Kidney Pills is Mr. J. J. Perkins, a well known resident of this

"For two years I was troubled with my Kidneys," Mr. Perkins states, "and last became so bad that the doctor gave me up and said I was incurable. my back and kidneys that I thought I I was unable to work and was becoming

While in this condition a friend per suaded me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. I had little faith in them, and it was more to please him than anything else I gave them a trial.

"To my surprise the first box did ine so much good that I felt like a new man. Five boxes cured me completely. "Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my life and I cannot praise them too much Thousands of cases similar to that of Mr. Perkins are the proof that hny Kidney Disease from Backache to Bright's Disease yields readily to Dodd's Branch offices of the sacciation are being established in each Province. Apply at once giving full particular, THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOCIAL London, Can

duty devolving on it under the act, that duty devolving on it under the act, that of providing means of education for every child within a certain age limit, if the ratepayers refuse to sanction the in-stitution of the necessary accommodaion. The result is that Victoria receives

LOCAL COMPANY IS

(From Friday's Daily.)

grants from the provincial government. Two of these are located between Sher-

ington point and Jordan river. The third

is beyond Jordan river, at French's beach. In addition to this they may

also acquire rights to other trap fishing

sites, including some to the east of Van-

This company will go to work at once.

Applications for licenses from the Do-minion authorities, which have been filed

for several years, are controlled by the

organization, so that it is in an excellent

The company is composed nearly altogether of local men, and the intention

is to thoroughly test the ground this year with the object in view of estab-

lishing canning works later. It is the

s thought. If this proves successful

The catch this year will be salted,

frozen or shipped elsewhere for canning, but if the venture proves a success local

canning works will of course be provid-

permanent traps will be put up later.

position to go on with the work.

couver Island.

an advertisement which will not be envied by any progressive community of the coast. In consequence of the defeat of the by-law, which one of the trustees accepts as an expression of the ratepayers against the granting of a tuition to pupils above the age of sixteen, he says he intends to introduce a resolution at the next meeting of the board providing that these pupils be excluded from the city

As to the loan diverting by-law there was not the slightest doubt. There were but few dissentients in either ward, and the total in favor was nearly twice as large as the aggregate for the school bylaw. The ratepayers undoubtedly under-stood this by-law, but they evidently failed to appreciate the seriousness of the problem, to the solution of which the trustees must more strongly than ever bend their energies. The result of the

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ORDER-IN-COUNCIL HAS NOT APPEARED

Nothing in This Week's Gazette Regarding Government's Decision in City Council's Appeal.

(From Friday's Daily.)

There is no order-in-council in this week's Gazette regarding the disposition by the government of the city council's appeal from the demands of the police

of Thursday's voting will show that the total vote in favor of the by-law in North Ward was 222; against, 220. In Omineca mining division, with sub-recording office at Fort St. John, vice F.

The following companies have been incorporated: B. C. Loan, Land & Dedeep in most of instances. posit Co., Ltd., capital \$50,000; Capital City Packing & Canning Co., Ltd., capital, \$100,000; Gulf of Georgia Fish & Curing Co., Ltd., capital, \$10,000, Kryance Agency, Ltd., capital, \$10,000; Skeena River Commercial Co., Ltd., capital, \$25,000; Victoria Dock Compans, Ltd., capital, \$20,000.

The Keremeos school district has been created. The Similkameen, Kelowua, Okanagan, Okanagan Mission and South Okanagan school districts have been re-

Notice is given that lot 4,427a, group 1, Kootenay district, containing 50 acres, more or less, situated on the north bank of the Kootenay river, about 12 unless west of Nelson, is reserved for govern-

Sealed tenders will be received up to noon of Friday. April 29th, for the erection and completion of a one-room frame to have an adequate structure, and not school house at Arrowhead, West Koot-

general meeting of the Vancouver Fo yer Company, Limited, will be held at the office of Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, solicitors, Bank of Montreal chambers, Victoria, on Wednesday, May 4th, 1904, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the following purposes, namely: (1.) Authorizing an iucrease in the number of directors by one, making six directions in all. ((2.) The election of the additional director if the umber of directors be so increased. Two Imperial orders-in-council relating o measurements of French and Spanish

WELCOMED NEW PASTOR.

merchant ships are reproduced in the

Pleasing Gathering at Emmanuel Baptist Church Thursday Evening. A very pleasant reunion of the member and friends of Emmanuel Baptist church took place Thursday evening at the school room of the church. The main hall and supper room had been tastefully decorated

gregation, who had also made liberal pro-

vision in the way of refreshments. An address of welcome from the congre gation to the new pastor was read by Mr. Haynes, to which Rev. Mr. Dakin made a Rev. Mr. King welcomed the new pastor on behalf of the Calvary Baptist church,

after which there was an interesting pro gramme, consisting of solos by Misses Anderson and Braidford and Mr. Griffith, fol-

IMPROVED PLANT. Curner, Beeton & Co. Are Installing New Machinery for Manufacture of Clothing.

It has been ascertained by the experi-

shirts and overalls are making important additions to their plant. The factory, under the management of Thos. Walker, has succeeded in meeting the wants of the dif-

It has been found impossible to proceed with the old style of hand cutting, and in common with the most up-to-date factories for ready-made clothing electric cutting machines will be installed. The most immachines will be installed. The most impossible to proceed at Quesnel. At that time the first cable had broken, and it was the general opinion of electricians, with the exception of Cyrus Field, that the project would not be exception of Cyrus Field, that the project would not be exception of Cyrus Field, that the project would not be exception of the first cable is considering the purchase of a winter head account. Three lots at Oak Bay were acquired would not be exception of the first cable is considering the purchase of a winter head broken, and it was the general opinion of electricians, with the exception of Cyrus Field, that the project is considering the purchase of a winter head broken, and it was the general opinion of electricians, with the exception of Cyrus Field, that the project is considering the purchase of a winter head broken, and it was the general opinion of electricians, with the exception of Cyrus Field, that the project is considering the purchase of a winter head broken and it was the general opinion of electricians, with the exception of Cyrus Field, that the project is considering the purchase of a winter head broken, and it was the general opinion of electricians, with the exception of Cyrus Field, that the project is considering the purchase of a winter head broken are also account to the first cable is considering the purchase of a winter head broken are also account to the first cable is considering the purchase of a winter head broken are also account to the first cable is considering the purchase of a winter head broken are also account to the first cable is considering the purchase of a winter head broken are also account to the first cable is considering the purchase of a winter head broken are also account to the purchase and the first cable is considering the purchase of a w

These are run by electricity, in common with the long line of sewing machines oper ated in the factory. They are of the most improved type and add materially to the

One of the machines is utilized for stitching overall legs. It is specially made to as it is now, in its natural state. The allow for this. With a feller attached it verdant valleys looked more like Eng its natural wealth. makes a double line of stitching. This is lish domains and parks than anything done as quickly as the operator can feed else. At that time the Hudson's Bay real estate this spring, the brisk demand the machine. It is completely under the Company officials were growing fine for homes has had a salutary effect on control of the operator at all times. The stitch made is one which is considered of I never saw. the greatest importance to handlers of "Yes, I was on Burrard Inlet long be- activity. All the builders report trade goods, namely, an elastic one. It does away fore Vancouver was ever thought of. active, and some of them declare they with any danger of the thread breaking One time I was with a pleasure party have more than they can do. through the stretching of the garment. The | which came from New Westminster machine is very simply supplied with see the sawmill of Moody, Deets & Nel-thread, four large spools of 12,000 yards son, and it was after the first of the thread, four large spools of 12,000 yards each providing it. The other new machine works in a similar way. It is specially adapted for flat work, doing exactly the same character of work.

same character of work.

son, and it was after the first of the family of the late James A. Kelly, Barkerville, B. C., desires to thank all those who so kindly aided and sympathized with them in the time of their recent be reavement, and for the many floral offer late.

UNDER THE NERVE LASH.—The tor-ture and torment of the victim of nervous minster, the timber was very heavy, and prostration and nervous debility no one can deer, elk and other game abounded in rightly estimate who has not been under the the vicinity." stration and nervous debility no one can rightly estimate who has not been under the ruthless lash of these relentless human foes.

Mr. Maclure took up land at MatMr. Maclure took up land at Matsqui soon after his arrival. Mr. Macfour years a nervous wreek. Six bottles of lure's mother, too, is still living. She is
South American Nervine worked a miracle, trailie and takes an active interest in

10 Scale by Jean. and his doctor confirmed it. Sold by Jack- tralia, and takes an active interest in

POSITION OF METHODISM. Its Immense Activity in Great Britain and the Colonies

"It is not a betraying of a court secret

or committing any indiscretion to state that our Gracious Soverign the King and the Royal Family are fully aware of the important position and the immense activity in good works of the Methodist church in Great Britain and PREPARED FOR WORK the Greater Britain over seas," says the London Methodist Times. "Last summer, in a private letter written by Lord Knollys, at the desire of His Majesty, Necessary Installing Plant Arrived This

Morning From Whatcom—Activity

Among Cannery Men.

Khonys, at the desire of His Majesty, and which we were allowed to see, sentiments of high appreciation of Methodism were expressed; nor is this expression confined to words. Fifteen months ago H. R. H. Princess Louise opend the Queen Victoria Seamen's Rest, built by Methodist money in Poplar. The heir-apparent and the Princess of Wales have graciously con-Feeling assured that licenses will be sented to give public evidence of the in issued for trap fishing this year the terest they have evinced in the great Capital City Packing & Canning Comproject of the Leysian mission by opening in person the large hall of the new pany, Limited, will put in a test trap premises in City Road on Monday afterwithin a short time. This company has noon, July 11th. Loyalty to the Protestant Hanoverian dynasty impelled recently been organized, the notice of ncorporation appearing in this week's our forefathers in England to call many Gazette. The provisional directors are: John Taylor, J. E. Kinsman, Capt. J. G. Cox, D. E. Campbell, S. A. Spencer, of their largest and finest churches by the name of Brunswick, and that loyalty increased in fervor, and spread to the the canneryman, and Capt. W. Grant.
The company controls three foreshore confines of the Empire wherever the British flag floated and Methodists made

> EARLY DAYS IN THE PACIFIC PROVINCE

John Maclure, of Matsqui, Recalls Interesting Events in History of British Columbia.

John Maclure, of Matsqui, in an in erview in the Vancouver News-Advertiser, gives some very interesting reminiscences of the early days in the province. Mr. and Mrs. Maclure are among the pioneers of the province intention to put up a temporary trap for testing purposes at once. This will require the expenditure of about \$1,000, it is thought. If this proves successful Mataqui. In an interview Mr. Maclure

When the party of Royal Engineers came to British Columbia in 1858 it was just after the Hudson's Bay Company had relinquished control of this part of the Dominion. Gold had been discovered just before that, and the company This morning the tug R. P. Elmore arrived from Whatcom with a pile realized that with a big influx of men driver, scows and all necessary material for putting in traps. This outfit will be taken down the coast to the vicinity of Capital City Company's location to further work already in progress there for another Victorian company. It is possible that this pile driver may be utilized by the Capital City Company also. It is possible that this pile driver may be utilized by the Capital City Company also. commissioners. According to some of the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely diffident about contained the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely diffident about contained the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely diffident about contained to the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely diffident about contained to the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely diffident about contained to the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely diffident about contained to the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely diffident about contained to the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely diffident about contained to the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely diffident about contained to the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely difficult and the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely difficult and the ministers the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely difficult and the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely difficult and the ministers the government has made up its mind on this knotty problem, but apparently it is extremely difficult and the ministers that ministers the ministers the Gazetted:
To the justices of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia: James Alexander Cunningham, of New Westminster; Frank Evans Holt, of Lorue Creek, Skeena river, deputy mining recorder.

Faul Phillipps Harrison, of Victoria, to be a notary public.

F. W. Beattor, of Fort St. Joan, to be a deputy mining recorder of the state of the most of the most of them are between Beecher bay and Jordon river. The B. C. Canners' Association are said to be interesting themselves in the work, and it is quite likely it will acquire leases, and test the ground this season also. In fact as soon as it is definitely settled that traps are to be permitted the southwest coast of Vancouver Island will be the scene of great activity. Applicants are simply await-

ments so far conducted that long piles will be required, the water being very deep in most of instances.

the first Governor of British Columbia.

"In 1859 the river was over-run with Turner, Beeton & Co., to meet the grow-ing demand for their Big Horn brand of the Indians having stabbed the men to home. creek in the days when great quantities with the increasing orders. From time to time improvements are introduced so as to expedite work, and at the same time maintain or improve the quality of the goods manufactured.

The 1865 the construction of the tele graph of the Collins Overland Telegraph Company was undertaken from New Westminster north along the east bank of the Fraser river, crossing the now leaves largely to his sons. He machines will be installed. The most improved style of cutter has been purchased by the company and is expected to arrive from Toronto within a few days. The new machine is completely under the control of the operator and will simplify matters in the factory very much.

The cable was repaired, that the project would not be successful. A company as short time since by a clergyman from the Territories, who visited Victoria last summer, and who wants to secure a site for a home as soon as he is ready to retire. An acquaintance of his is now in the factory very much.

The cable was repaired a short time since by a clergyman from the Territories, who visited Victoria last summer, and who wants to secure a site for a home as soon as he is ready to retire. An acquaintance of his is now in the city negotiating for a home on his

adapted for nat work, doing exactly the same character of work.

At the present time, in addition to the regular work of the factory, the management are busy with a rush order of overalls and jackets for the C. P. B. engineer staffs, which is to be sent to Revelstoke.

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the events of that part of the Empire.

FROM THE PLAINS

HEAVY INFLUX OF DESIRABLE HOME SEEKERS

Victoria Becoming a Canadian Los Angeles-Newcomers Arriving From East and Middle West.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Judging by the influx of Eastener during last year and this, coupled with the sentiments expressed by them, and by the writers of letters which are constantly being received by real estate dealers, Victoria will soon become to the Dominion, what Los Angeles is to the American Union. Various causes are contributing to

bring about this result. The first lies, of course, in Victoria's unrivalled climatean asset which, until it was taken hold of by the founders of the Tourist Association, was like so many others of the riches of this province, an almost undeveloped resource. Another reason lies in the effective advertising which is being carried on by the organization just referred to, backed financially and otherwise by the citizens themselves. Still another reason for the evolution now going on is the steady westward trend of the centres of population as well as the "tide of Empire."

But there are other reasons, and some of the most potent of them are scarcely appreciated by those who have been reared in our equable climate and have thus escaped the experience of those who have to endure the rigors of Eastern

winters. The word "rigors" is, perhaps, scarcely a fair one to employ when referring to Eastern winters generally. But it must go without qualification when used in a eference to a winter such as that from which the Eastern provinces and states are now just emerging. And therein Dame Winter, while harsh to the Middle West and East, has been peculiarly kind to the favored West. So severe has been the winter, now passing, that many have declared that they will never again endure the cold and the storms which in the Eastern portion of the continent has characterized the winter of 1903-1904. To such, Victoria, and its glorious climate, present a most alluring picture

Thanks, too, to the good times which have prevailed in Canada for severa years, a great many have the means and the leisure to visit the coast.

They came in considerable numbers

deep down in the Narrows at the en merely for a pleasure trip; but were so trance of Vancouver harbor, was at | charmed with the city that they immedithat time in all her glory, and I came ately made preparations to remove here. up the Fraser river in her to swear in James Douglas, afterwards knighted, as but found the conditions so congenial that they went no further.

One of the parties in question is miners, and at Langley there was a comparatively wealthy Winnipegger, who large encampment. Prospectors were was suffering from insomnia, and was washing the river all along from Lang-ley to Hope, and beyond. I went up finds great relief from the coast air, and ley to Hope, and beyond. I went up finds great relief from the coast air, and to Cariboo myself in 1863, after my relief to captivated by the charms of the turn from Bute Inlet, a trip made to place. He is negotiating for one of the inquire into the massacre of Wadding- finest sites in the city, and if successful

death after having pulled the tents down on them. I was on Williams enough to spend on the plains. In that time every man should be able to secur were being taken out, and in two days a competence, for the climate is too succeeded in meeting the wants of the dif-ferent parts of the province with the re-sult that they find it difficult to keep up with the increasing orders. From time to

the factory very much.

Within the past few weeks other improvements have been made to the machinery employed by the addition of two Union contracts have already been let for people of the contract have already been let for people of the contract have already been let for people of the contract have already been let for people of the contract have already been let for people of the contract have already been let for people of the contract have already been let for people of the contract have already been let for people of the contract have already been let for people of the contract have already been let for people of the contract have already been let for people of the contract have already been let for people of the contract have already been let for people of the contract have already been let for people of the contract have alread Special sewing machines made in Chicago. proceeded to a point about 55 miles Each of these is a zealous missionary north of the Skeena river building our for the place, and the ultimate effect on

trail.

"The country was lovely, being then are in good circumstances, and the bringing to this city and province the very capital so much required to develop Altogether, while there is no boom in

prices, which have stiffened, and on building, in which there is marked "Yes, I was on Burrard Inlet long be- activity. All the builders report trade

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked F. R. S. E. corner, which is set at high tide mark on the shore at the head of Nasoga Guif, Coast District, R. 5, and thence running north (along the west boundary of Lot 50, R. 5) 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains more or less, to the shore line, and thence easterly along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. FRANK ROUNDY.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

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

ntion.

Dated 11th March, 1904.

EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON,
Duncans, B. C.

NOTICE.

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

NOTICE.

Notice is g ven hereby that 60 days after date I shall apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 40 acres of land, more or less, situate about three miles southeast of Hazelton, B. C., and described as follows: Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of the Indian Reserve No. 3 (Teitsk), thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, following the meanderings of the Bulkley river, thence west 20 chains to point of commencement. Hazelton, B. C., February 17th, 1904.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

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

Notice is hereby given that it is my intention at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands issued to John Hrafindal Johnson on the 23rd day of November, 1900, and numbered 6340c.

S. Y. WOOTTON,

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

WANTED—We have continued inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giving full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Helsterman & Co.,

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Cyrus H. Bowes, CHEMIST,

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Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following lands: Commencing at a stake on the east side of the North Thompson River, at the upper end of the Lower Stillwater Meadows, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence ast 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, Also commencing near the trail at Dore Meadows, thence west 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, to stake at place of commencement.

H. O. STEVENS.

Victoria, B. C., March 23rd, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a twenty-one-year timber lease of the following lands, situate in the Barclay District of British Columbia, commencing at a stake planted about four miles southeast of the point where the Gordon River intersects the western boundary of the E. & N. Railway land grant, thence southwesterly six miles, thence northwesterly twelve miles, thence northeasterly 6 miles, thence southeasterly along the railway boundary line twelve miles to point of commencement.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1904.

JOHN TAYLOR.

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Six Japanese Scouts---S

Liao Yang, April 19. unimportant skirmishes along the Yalu river. Six Japanese soldiers Russian scouts on April Firing was heard on the result of the engage Newchwang, April Cross was initiated to-

ber of natives were disp tsin by the local Red Cr CONTROL KO

Japanese Army is Divisions—More T Yongampl

Shanghai, April 19 .tic advices from Seoul, inst., declared that the mplete control of Ko Russian scouting partiacross the Yalu before who occupied Wiju pra

The Japanese army is forces, one for expedit and the other for occup er, numbering 45,000, the Yalu, and the latter, 000 reserves, is making unication arrangemen numeration at Seoul, where rison of four thousan quarters of the transp Chemulpo. Railroad by grading is progressing The fortification of Ko the mouth of Masamp protects the southern t land communication, also passage to Vladivostock thur through Broughte Forty transports off H t Taku Shan, and it is

HOW MAKAROFI Naval Commander-in-Chi the Bridge of the Per

Tongampho, preparator

Liao Yang, April 17 .- ! Press correspondent at continuing his story rega of the Petropolavsk and the says that after the sin and made off at full speet the Bayan. To their su of the enemy's cruisers. an went on, seemingly destruction. She soon t a broadside into the ene jectiles rained around none struck her. To the denly appeared five more boats, returning to the forced draught. Two o cruisers were immediat cut them off, but the Bay movement, checkmated hot fire upon them. The effective. The Japanese down and the torpedo through into the harbor Meanwhile, in accordance Admiral Makaroff's ord ships and cruisers in t slipped anchor. Majesti polavsk, flying the admin ed through the entrance.
ance the formidable are
cruisers turned and fled
signaled the Bayan to r stream of flags fluttere Bayan." Continuing the

says:
"Our squadron continu finally fading from vi about an hour it came in youd it the number of p smoke arose announce

"Our squadron, with t leading, arrived at the harbor and drew up in watched the Petropolar steamed toward Electri almost without headway ly I saw her tremble. rise out of the water, plosion rent the air, the then a third. Fragmen rections, and wreckage mixed up in a terrible hardly able to realize t when the ship began to ment the sea seemed water rushed over her

lavsk had disappeared. "The floating woodw men struggling in the wa was left to recall the machine which a few h sailed out of the harbo "The same shock exposervers on Golden Hi a moment the men of when it passed torpedo

> was sinking, two of t whaleboats, with bo assisted in taking of putting them aboar Elba. Two Russian were taken on boar

Captain Marshall