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Samiarlkan and Wangtsiafangch is in barmeships, gunboats and torpedo several fruitless assaults on a new time, and won the Dominion Day lbs. did the single turn of the track in After several fruitless assaults on Guin San Shan the Japanese commander sent a strong column along the central road from Dalny to Port Arthur with the object of turning the Russian left, the object of the Russian left, the object of turning the Russian left, the object of the Russian left, the object of the Russian left, the object of the Russian left, the defining turning turning the Russian left, the defining turning turning turning the Russian left, the defining turning turni the year so far now run considerably five miles west of Samiarlkau. James Kent, of Montreal, general mandats are kept in the harbor, while two NOTHING KNOWN "At four in the morning of June 26th battleships, five cruisers and torpedo REGARDING SEA FIGHT. detachment of the enemy, nearly an boats make excursions to sea. infantry brigade with two batteries, oc-cupied Santiao, firing on our van posts to Yinkow, and it is reported that on her St. Petersburg, July 2.-Nothing forcing the Russians to retire. The Russians lost seven officers and occupying Black mountain, south of Siakhotung. Our three companies finally Port Arthur. front of the grand stand the first time around. Jockey Stewart was ruled off and James Wilson, superintendent of known here of the reported sea fight be For the past week the tonnage from tween the Vladivostock squadron and the around. Jockey Stewart was ruled on the states to have a state of the season, and much vancouver, were in the city on Friday the Boundary follows: Granby mines to complaint was made at the clean-up en route to Bamfield Creek to visit the Granby smelter, 12,180 tons; Mother 2008 tons; Mother almost 200 men killed. The Japanese held their ground until reinforced. At A number of scows loaded with pro Japanese squadron, commanded by Viceosses are believed to be much larger, as ing the river to point of commencen a June, 1904. 6 a. m. a battery of Cossacks and a visions have succeeded in passing the Admiral Kamimura. during the battle they passed over a mountain battery took up a position and | Japanese blockade. cable station. Mrs. Kent and Miss Kent. Lode, to Greenwood smelter, 2,848 tons; ARTHUR BLACKMORE. mine, which the Russians successfully pened fire on the front and flank of a | Japanese ships, which have been unbilee is hereby given that 30 days after a I intend to make application to the borable Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for a special license to cut and y away timber from the following de-bed lands: Commencing at a stake ited about one mile northwest from the hwest corner of Francis Lyre's location, ne south 110 chains, thence east 60 ms, thence north 110 chains, thence t 60 chains to point of commencement. h June, 1904. LILLIAN LYE. THIRTY-SIX THOUSAND exploded. and Mrs. S. S. Dickenson and Miss Emma, to Trail and Nelson smelters, MURDER AND SUICIDE. panese battery and dense columns of der repair, have returned to the squad-JAPS WERE ENGAGED. Dickenson, of Newport, also accom-panied the party. Mrs. Dickenson is the 363 tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, 132 ----fantry, which appeared against our left. | ron. REPORT OF NAVAL Foreigners who have arrived are reti-Man Killed His Wife Before Their At one in the afternoon the Japanese bewife of the general superintendent of the Bennett-Mackay Cable Company. tors: total for week, 16,546 tons; total for the year to date, 413,007 tons. St. Petersburg, July 1.-The sum to Little Girl and Ended His Life. gan to retire, pressed by our troops, who | cent, but they contend that since the dis ENGAGEMENT AT SEA. for the year to date, 413,007 tons. tal of the special dispatches from the had assumed the offensive, and pursued aster to the battleship Petropolavsk Interviewed regarding the company's During the past week Granby smelter Far East appearing in this morning's the enemy as far as Santino. Our losses the Russian fleet has sustained no dam-New York, July 1.-After a separa Chefoo, July 1 .- What should prove to newspapers is a number of belated, tion of a year and a half, Lester May, itentions with respect to new lines, Mr. | treated 12,384 tons, or a total of 312,795 ere six soldiers killed and two officers age beyond the seven-foot hole in the battleship Sebastopol, which has already be a decisive naval engagement was in formerly connected with a Brooklyn newspaper, has killed his wife and com-mitted suicide at Ocean Grove, N.J. Mrs. May had been living with her Kent said: "There are so many of them fragmentary accounts of the fighting a tons so far this year. and 33 men wounded. progress at 1 o'clock this afternoon mid-way between Chefoo and Port Arthur. Dalin, which do not contain any further that it would take a long time to tel "The battle recommenced at Siakho- been repaired. They claim to know ou of them all. Before the end of this TWENTIETH CENTURY SHORTHAND. nothing of a vessel previously reported tung at 6 in the morning. A Cossack information than did the official dis-LILLIAN LYE. The steamship Chefoo, which has ar-rived here, passed within 15 miles of the year over 2,000 miles of new wires and patches already given out. ptice is hereby given that 30 days after I intend to make application to the orable Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for a special license to cut and y away timber from the following de bed lands: Commencing at a stake ited at the northwest corner of Lillian is location, thence south 110 chains, new west 60 chains, thence north, 110 ma thence east 60 chains to point of attery and a mounted battery repeat- ashort southeast of Liao Tishan prom It is stated that 36,000 Japanese pole lines will be constructed. Among Arrival of Norton Printz From Tokiomother and was walking toward her home with her four-year-old child, when Japanese fleet, consisting of two battle-ships and four cruisers, all actively enedly pursued the enemy's infantry and ontory. were engaged in the first day's fighting. these new lines in British Columbia will Studio on Yates Street. silenced the Japanese batteries. likely be one of some 65 miles in length tion of our infantry repulsed the Japan- | RUSSIANS RETREAT The attacking force is said to consist of detachments from both General Kuroshe encountered her husband. Words were exchanged, and May suddenly drew from Vernon to Kelowna, as the latter The movement in British Columbia for BEFORE THE JAPS. ese on our right, we counter attacking. The Russian fleet was not seen, but place has no telegraph communication at a pistol and fired, the bullet piercing his wife's head. He then turned the weapon ki's and General Oku's armies. fighting ceased at 5 o'clock. the distance of the Japanese from land precludes the possibility of any attack commercial education lends interest to the present. During the past few years re-construction of the main line from Van-"A section of the 11th horse battery General Kuroki's headquarters in th advent of Norton Printz and his "20th CHARGES AGAINST on himself, placing the barrel in his which participated in the fighting, as- field, via Fusan, June 28.-(Delayed in ns, thence east 60 chains to poin the land batteries Century Shorthand." which is now estabcouver to Laggan has been in progress, transmission.)—The Russia troops have retreated all along the line before the opened mouth. Both died instantly. JAPANESE SOLDIERS. The captain of the Chefoo says he tonishing everybody by its gallantry in and this will be completed about the end lished in a studio over the Imperial Bank. eard a terrific explosion, but was unpushing on so far as the Shanhai pass of next week. The pole lines along the Arrow Lakes are now being rebuilt, and GEORGE RAWDING. and holding its own against eight of the Victoria. northern advance of the Japanese army able to discern whether a Japanese or OTTAWA NOTES. St. Petersburg, July 2 .- The Journa bilee is hereby given that 30 days after I intend to make application to the orable Chief Commissioner of Landa Works for a special license to cut and y away timber from the following de-bed lands: Commencing at a stake the about 20 chains south from the hwest corner of Richard Hilton's bea-thence south 80 chains, thence west chains, thence north 80 chains, thence 80 chains to point of commencement. Russian ship was affected. The battle is held here to confirm enemy's guns until its ammunition was and the country of the northwest is al-Mr. Printz is an old reporter himself, and de St. Petersburg, the semi-official or-gan of the foreign office, prints to-day an editorial dealing with official denial the iron wires between Robson and Question of Line From Sudbury to Toron quite recently a war correspondent in the most clear of them. Rossland are being replaced by copper. A cavalry division, which has been ac Before Commission-Judge Win-East, and h's shorthand is the result of "Our losses have not been ascertained the Japanese report that only four of "In the Eastern division the pole lines way from Lake Superior to Montreal many years' consideration and hard work. tive in front of the Japanese right, has the larger Russian warships were at Port Arthur last night. lefinitely, but they are reported not to chester's Inquiry. by the Japanese government of the re-ports of the mutilation of the Russian retired along the roads and across the It claims to do what other systems cannot, Port Arthur last night. exceed fifty men and twenty horses. and Quebec. General repairs to exist-'A battalion and a squadron of the country. Ottawa, July 2 .- Before the railway con that is, enable pupils to commence writing ing lines are being made all over the system. In the central and western ounded. It says: It appears as though Gen. Kouropat down to Toronto without having obtained and Lake Superior alone, in order to full words straightaway, and to give pro-Japanese vanguard June 26th, operating north of the Sinyen-Kaichau road, occu-"A simple denial is not exculpation YALE WON. kin feared he would be surrounded. Should he determine to make a stand We do not deny that our wounded are well treated at Sasebo and other Jap-80 chains to point of comm June, 1904. pied Chelienangtien, four miles northeast Defeated Harvard Oarsmen in the Inat Liao Yang, a decisive battle before FRANCIS M. BLACKMORE. of Siakhoftung." anese cities where well-organized hos ter-Varsity Boat Race. of the merits of different systems, it suf "A concentration towards evening of the rains is probable. any special authority from parliament for meet the development going on in that pitals are guarded under the eyes of Eutice is hereby given that 30 days after I intend to make application to the orable Chief Commissioner of Land building such a road. The terms of its original charter from parliament. Messrs. have been built since the first of the fices to say that the "20th Century Short-_0_ rope, but on the field of battle, twenty-six Japanese battalions was ob hand" has been a great success wherever A I intend to make application to the orable Chief Commissioner of Lands Works for a special license to cut and y away timber from the following de-bed lands: Commencing at a state ted on the west side of the Homaho r, about one mile northwest from the hwest corner of Indian Reservation, ice south 110 chains, thence east 60 ins to Indian Reserve, thence north g the west line of the Indian Reserve, ice along west shore of river to point commencement. erved near the village of Wangtsia-KOUROPATKIN IS IN New London, Conn., July 1 .- The the Russians are forced to abandon the introduced, the teaching not being in class, PERSONAL COMMAND. Yale-Harvard boat races, postponed from yesterday, were rowed to-day, and again putse on the Siuyen-Haicheng road. wounded, a cruel fate awaits them as but individual, and the only text book be Mackenzie & Mann own the James Bay line, covering practically the same ronte, over 2,000 miles of wires have been From the morning of June 27th, the their agonized cries there cannot be ing a modest little manual that slips into Liao Yang. July 2 .- The Japanes heard in Europe. Yale took the premier event. In the big varsity race the Yale men crossed the Japanese developed a frontal attack Yale took the premier event. In the big varsity race the Yale men crossed the line winners by seven lengths. The time was: Yale, 21:40½; Harvard, 22:10. Throughout the race the result was never in doubt. It was a case of super-fority in rowing strength and rowing fundamentals. The contest became a the pocket. The inventors claim to qualify "A photograph has been taken by Dr. are advancing over an extended front. against our troops in Ta pass, simulan ordinary intelligent person at the end of aneously turning our right with at Gen. Kouropatkin is in personal com-Stankevich, of General - Mistchenko's Other | six weeks to take notes and follow an oreast a division of infantry and three mand of the troops and the latter are division, showing horribly mutilated Rusdinary speaker. field batteries. The fight lasted until in splendid spirits. sians, with hands cut off and tongues cut This system originated with seven re-The Russians are holding Dalin pass. out, and pierced by bayonets. An offi-cer was found in a pitiable condition. 7.40 in the evening. In view of the porters in London, who set to work to try Fifteen trains are arriving here daily. Major-General Mistchenko's troops are my's great strength and the turning to shorten their heavy labor in transcribing ALFRED E. LYE. but still breathing. He was restored to movement, our troops retired slowly from the pass. The enemy did not adtheir notes after hard reporting in the tice is hereby given that 30 days after I intend to make application to the orable Chief Commissioner of Land Works for a special license to cut and y away timber from the following de-bed lands: Commencing at a post plant-about 40 chains west from the south-corner of Arthur Blackmore's location, ice running south 110 chains, thence to 0 chains, thence north 110 chains, tee as 60 chains is point of commence procession and Yale's victory was as de- the James Bay Company was already confighting constantly. consciousness and said he had been fired cisive as the most ardent of her sup- structing over that route. The latter was British Houses of Lords and Commons, the FOR THE LIPTON CUP. Our losses are placed at about The Russians asserts that photography upon deliberately by a Japanese soldier. esult is a combination of every system porters could wish. subsidized by Ontario, which also guarantaken prove that the Japanese are kill-His deposition, signed by the Russian Just before the big race Harvard had smatched an eleventh hour vietory in the four-oared race. Yale led through-be injured by the C. P. R. exercising such Eighteen Little Sloops and Yawl Schedthat has been invented and made known. ing the wounded. Lieut. Chita, it is said, who was wounded near Siuyen on authorities and several military attaches "On June 26th the enemy continue The good from every source has been uled to Start in Ocean Race. will soon be in our possession, advance from Fenshiu and Motien adopted, and the bad rejected. The charm es frontally and flanking. At least June 25th, and who was left on the field "General Romanoff has made a New York, July 2 .- Eighteen little of the system is the ease with which it authority as it could not pretend to hold was thrice wounded by the Japanese out and was rowing well and six lengths ight battalions and ten guns were contailed report upon the subject to the Red seemed to go to pieces. It was not a collapse of oarsmen, however. There ed in the C. P. R. by its first charter had on a 330-mile ocean race to Marblehead run out in 1891. "The argument lasted all sloops and yawls were scheduled to start may be read and transcribed into long-from Gravesend bay at 10 a.m. to-day hand, the reason being that vowels are The Russian soldiers are furious at this Cross and Prince Jaime de Bourbon has ed against Motien pass. wanton cruelty. They also claim that the Japanese use foul language in ap-At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the furnished testimony regarding the battle at Vafangow. News has also come, and has not been denied in the Japanese acshown, and there is no guess work. There run out in 1801. "The argument lasted all for a hundred-guinea cup offered by Sir is method in every stroke, and the lines day. Thos. Lipton, under the auspices of the y occupied Kautia pass, on the June, 1904. MABEL BLACKMORE. proaching the Russians. yang main road. rigging and the outrigger on which Fish day. was pulling broke. This precluded all ince June 27th the Japanese have counts, that the Japanese use lances and thought out. have decided to give no quarter to the Cossacks who fall into their hands, Engineers' Evidence. Brooklyn Yacht Club. Before Judge Winchester to day Colling-wood Schreiber, deputy minister of rail-ways and canals, Henry A. MacLeod and Thomas C. Keefer, all men with over helt advancing their right, occupying MORE JAPANESE possibility of a Yale victory. Harvard, naitsza the morning of June 26th TROOPS IN THE FIELD "In the face of such grave facts we think an 'indignant denial' will not sufastern, saw her chance, spurted and won ree companies advancing beyond. At a victory which was confessedly hollow. a century's engineering experience in Can-ada, declared that thoroughly competent Canadian eivil engineers could have been obtained for every position on the Grand Trunk Pacific, from that of Chief Engineer Stephens down, without going to the Unit-ed States for a single man. They mentioner est they forced back the Cossacks, but Chefoo, July 1 .- On June 24th it With the results of to-day's events Yale eventually the enemy were repulsed.' fice to save the Japanese honor. We stated the Japanese landed an inde THE CRUISE OF VLADIVOSTOOK SHIPS. Tokio, June 30.—The Russian Vladi vostock squadron consisting of three cruisers and one torpedo boat destroyer and nine torpedo boats, after shelling the village of Gensan), proceeding in a southhave reason to believe that the Japanese carried off the palm of the regatta, havpendent division of 10,000 men at their ing also won the freshman eight-oared race yesterday. small craft, all except one of them being less than 40 feet in length. The racers of the mercantile community is for short-STAFF REDUCED.

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GUARDSHIP AND DESTROYER SUNK

Successful Attack By Toppedo Boat Flotilla on tred from Dann pass before the Japan-see advance. The Russian troops are displaying Russian Vessels at Entrance to Port Arthur.

Fight Took Place Last Monday Night---Japs Lost Fourteen Killed and Three Wounded---Movements of the Armies.

Liao Yang, July 2.-The late successes p.m., all the Russian vessels extin-of the Russians at Dalin and in Major- guished their lights and disappeared in of the Russians at Dalin and in Major-General Mistchenko's engagement with the darkness. At that time the Japanese torpedo boats were pressing the the Japanese has engendered a much Russians, who had been using better spirit. It is reported that in the searchlights. The torpedo boats failed fighting of June 26th and 27th the Japtc get close enough anese lost 8,000 men, and that their losses in operations against Mistchenko squadron to discharge torpedoes. were 500. REPORTED TO HAVE

A striking feature of the last engage ment at Dalin, as well as in the fight with General Mistchenko's forces, was that the Japanese tried a bayonet charge, to which they had not previously been partial. Their lines went to the charge the Vladivostock squadron has returned with loud cries of "Ayar! Ayar!" but almost to a man were mowed down by to Vladivostock undamaged. The ad miral confirms the bombardment of Gen the Russian fire from the rifles. san.

One of the Japanese prisoners captured by General Mistchenko states that the MINE EXPLODES provisions of the Japanese are running out, and the troops are badly fed. For two days prior to his capture, the pris Chefoo, July 2.-8 p.m.-A junk was blown up by a contact mine at the en-trance of the Liao river, below New-chang, on Friday, 20 Chinese being killed oner said, the Japanese had eaten nothing, and this statement is confirmed by Chinese. The Japanese commissary entirely supplied from Japan, and conse and 12 wounded. The captains of ves-sels are in a state of alarm. dependent upon sea communiquently is cation, and the effect of the loss of many boats in the recent storm is beginning to GUARDSHIP AND be felt severely.

The Japanese guards division, which were engaged in the attack on Dalin pass, is retiring eastward, and Genera Count Keller, who has been reinforced is following up the Japanese.

PART OF JAPANESE FORCE RETIRING.

The guardship is described as having St. Petersburg, July 2.-The following dispatch from General Kouropatkin, dated June 30th, has been received by the Emperor:

"Not only has General Kuroki's forward movement in the direction of Haicheng and Taitchekiao been suspended, but even the Japanese troops marching

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parently inactive. The Japanese have treatment they and their comrades had the right of searching the British and received from the Japanese. retired to a dry sandy part of the coun-Japanese vessels It is the Russians, he declared, that . Great Britain's act is sure to have have cruelly mutilated the Japanese great influences on Russian public sentitry to-await better weather. The Russians have reoccupied their old positions, 30 miles east of Liao Yang. The two who fall into their hands wounded. Gen., ment, increasing the good feeling which is necessary as a basis for a Russo-Brit armies are now bivouacked on either side Oku then makes the following charges: ish understanding, which all the diplo-matists are now convinced is close to the of Dalin pass, which cannot be said to be an effective occupation for either "That on June 15th six Japanese scouts were overpowered by Russian troops, who ran bayonets in their mouths, in their heads and cut their my, as the deep mud renders it impassheart of the British monarch. tble for the movement of transport CANADIAN BRIEFS.

breasts open. That on June 27th, the Russians captured a Japanese cavalry man whom they bayonetted and then cut wagons and guns. No battle of any consequence has been fought there since the Russians re-tired from Dalin pass before the Japanhis abdomen open. On May 15th the Russians beheaded a Japanese cavalry man whom they had captured." Gen. Oku asserts that acts of cruelty

splendid spirit in spite of terrible hard-ships. There is not a dry spot for them on the part of the Russian troops were to camp on, and the troops are obliged to pass hours in the rains before they can prepare anything to warm themselves. The Russians are showing great con-sideration for the Chinese, fraternizing with them and paying them good wages and high prices for goods supplied.

RUSSIANS REPORT REPORT LULL IN OPERATIONS. gagements which took place at Wafang-lien and Vafangow.

St. Petersburg, July 3.—Official news received up to July 2nd indicates that RETUR the Japanese advance from the south has been suspended along with all other important movements at the seat of war. The authorities do not expect much more than desultory skirmishing until the ness in the Japanese camps. It is be-lieved here that the Japanese will suffer more from the rainy weather there the weather improves.

Russians.

REACHED VLADIVOSTOCK obilization of troops in the district of St. Petersburg. The order does not in London, July 2.-Admiral Skrydloff, according to a dispatch from St. Peterslicate how many men will be affected by the order. burg to a news agency here, reports that

London Times correspondent at Tokio that Germany had agreed to allow the Port Arthur squadron to seek refugee at the Kiaochou, the German port on the Shan Tung peninsula, was absolutely denied. No such question had been broached.

offect.

Washington, July 3.-The Japanese le patch from Tokio:

countered, while scouting, about 15 Rus sian troops at Chentsushan and were

then blew up and sank. killed after hand to hand fighting. On Admiral Togo reports the loss of one killed after hand to hand highling. Admiral Togo reports the loss of one the death of these men the Russians thrust their bayonets into their mouths the death of these men the Russians officer and two men wounded. He makes no mention of damage to his fleet. and cut open their lungs and took away the contents of their pockets The twelfth torpedo flotilla, under the "On the 27th of June a first class command of Commander Yamada, decavalryman, belonging to the third livered the attack. The Japanese vescavalry regiment, who was also scout els were revealed by the Russian ng at a point about four kilometre searchlights, and the shore forts opened northeast of Hunvochan, was attacked a heavy fusilade on them. The Russian by the Russians and fell dead on the uardship was surrounded and attacked ground. Thereupon about 20 Russian by the Japanese, who saw this vessel avalrymen surrounded the man and nk, amid huge volumes of water thrown barbarously mutilated him. At this moup by heavy explosions. ment a company of cavalry approached Following this the Russian torpedo the scene and the Russians fled, leaving boat destroyer at once attacked the Janthe body of the man on our hands.'

numerous, and announces his purpose to has been suffering from melancholia for some time, threw himself in front of a report in the future every case brought to his notice. He says he feels that he moving locomotive at St. Mary's Junc-The Associated Press correspondents are unable to furnish any new in con-treasdall and Mrs. Graham to a saninection with Gen. Okus charges because tarium at Guelph and and changed cars no neutral observers were permitted to be present on the field at either of the en-that Mr. Graham slipped from the preat St. Marv's. It was while doing this sence of his wife and jumped off the

Principal of London School Commits

Seeks New Legislation.

London, Ont., July 2 .- Principal H

Was Wrecked.

An Inquiry.

St. Louis, Mo., July 4 .- The list of

lead as the result of the Wabash wreck

at Litchfield last night now numbers 18,

two persons among the injured having

M. Graham, of Simcoe street school, who

-Medical Association

station platform to the track. Seriously Injured. RETURNED TO PORT. Winnipeg, July 2 .- Mr. English traveller for the Watrous English Works, has been brought into Brando

Vladivostock, July 3 .- (Delayed in transmission.)-The return of the Vladihospital from Arcola suffering from seri ostock squadron is anxiously awaited. ous injuries received in a chemical ex It may not return for some time as when it left this port it was provision

Patent Medicine. Toronto, July 2 .- The Ontario Medica Association wants the Dominion govern ment to legislate to make it a misde-

VANCOUVER SATURDAY

poisonous and injurious drugs, and also the strength of alcohol in the medicines. Quann and Others Were Robbed of a Large Sum of Liberal Candidate. Money. Newcastle, Ont., July 2 .- The Liberals

of the united counties of Durham have nominated Robt. Beith, the sitting mem-One of the most daring highway rob-beries in the history of Vancouver was ber for West Durham, as candidate at the next general elections. committed Saturday evening on the Hastings road, when W. H. Quann and EIGHTEEN DEAD.

five friends were held up about half-a-miles beyond the Columbia brewery and Train Ran Into an Open Switch and relieved of a sum of money varying be tween \$7,500 and \$8,000. According to the Vancouver News-Advertiser it was about 7 o'clock in the St. Louis, Mo., July 4.- A special from Litchfield, Ills., says that the Chicago vening as they were driving in a hack Limited, on the Wabash, ran into an together along the dusty road with their earnings from the race track in two valises at their feet that two masked terday afternoon, and that eighteen to twenty persons were killed and from 30 to 40 injured. The train is reported

men sprang out of the bushes, and the taller one pointed a shotgun at the hack driver's head, anl in a loud, sharp voice commanded him to halt. At the same time a shorter man sprang to the can riage side, and pointing a revolver at Mr. Quann said, "Give me that grip." The big, coarse limbs of the robber trembled and the blue veins stood out like whipcord on the back of the hand that grasped the revolver, but there was a

den no more.

over \$5.500.

Late in the evening as Detective Mul

hern and Officer McLennan were search-

ing in the bush near the spot where the

robbery occurred, Officer McLennan dis-

overed two \$10 bills lying on the ground.

He called to Detective Mulhern, whose

sharp eves soon discovered other bills

ones, twos, fives and tens over fallen logs and among the bushes like green leaves fallen from the trees above. Near-

by was the valise that had once contain-

ed all the gold and bills, lying yawning

and empty. The officers quickly gather-

ed together all/they could see, their find

ings including \$95 in gold pieces, and

when it came to be counted up it was

The police have naturally strong hope

ound that \$306.75 had been recovered.

finding the valise containing the \$1,800

n silver, but even if they succeed, the hieves will still have got away with

The robbery was committed about 25

PROTECTING SEALS.

British Warship Will Guard Commande

and Copper Islands.

warships to cruise, coal and take on board supplies at Kamchatka. Russia gladly

accepted, and to-day informed the British

Viceroy Alexieff, who was consulted or

the subject, has telegraphed that British cruisers will be afforded every facility at

Petropavlovsk to draw on the stock of

oal amounting to 2,000 tons. The British ships will only exercise

bassy of its acquiescence.

coal am

yards outside the city limits.

spread far around. There they lay

died. State Attorney Hill is making an investigation into the circumstances of the wreck, and arrests may be ordered Camperous gleam in the eyes that peered An open switch is a mystery which the through the holes in the woollen mask, officials are trying to solve. officials are trying to solve. Chas. Courneau, station agent and Mr. Quann gritted his teeth and bent down, and picked up the large valise Litchfield, asserts that the wreck was the

bulging with silver change. . Mr. Quann breathed hard and trusted the north track, as that siding is called, they were satisfied, but a muffled voice had not been used yesterday, and that

MORE THAN 600 EMIGRANTS PERISH

A Danish Steamer Bound for New York Foundered After Striking a Rock in North Sea.

The Boats Were Capsized By Passengers in Their Frantic Efforts to Escape From the Sinking

London, July 3 .- It is reported that | had gone in another boat or had been car ver 700 emigrants bound from Copen- ried away in the mad rush I do not know. I am absolutely alone in the world. hagen for New York on the Scandinmeanor to say in advertising a patent avian-American line steamer Norje, have "Our boat was crowded medicine that the article will cure any double its proper number. All around been drowned. us people were struggling in the sea, shrieking for help and imploring us for specific which ingredients do not war-Twenty-seven survivors were landed at rant. They also want legislation to re-Grimsby (15 miles southeast of Hull) toquire the formula on each package in take them in. We had an old sail and order to prevent imposition by selling a couple of oars, but no mast. The Norje struck on a rock last Tues unching the boat, a big hole was knockday in the North Sea and foundered. ed in her side, and we had to take turns There was a heavy sea, and most of in bailing her out. We could do nothing but allow the boat to drift. the boats smashed; only two of the boats

succeeded in getting away and these were. never murmured. All around us were picked up by Grimsby trawlers. hundreds fighting for their lives. The shrieks of those left on the ship, par-ticularly the children, could be heard Nearly 900 on Board. Copenhagen, July 4.-The news of the above all the confusion around us. lisaster to the Danish steamer Norie, off t was soon over as we saw the Norie the west coast of Scotland, in which over sink in less than half an hour from the 700 persons are reported to have lost first shock."

Another survivor told the Associated their lives, created indescribable excite-Press representative that most of the ment here. The first message reached passengers on the steamer were going here at 4 o'clock this morning. Crowds out to friends in America. One of the soon gathered about the offices of the five surviving women was going out to open switch and was ditched there yes- line, relatives of those on board, franti- her husband and she had throughout cally seeking information. The offices, Clung.to Her Little Girl

however, do not open until 9 o'clock. of five. Another woman, in her delirious A feeling of general gloom and mournjoy at being picked up, offered one of the ng is beginning to pervade Copenhagen. crew of the trawler her wedding ring The Norje had no first class passengers While some of the boats were overcrowd on board, and only nine on her second ed, others, according to the survivo cabin list. All the others were in the had only a few persons in them. The steerage. There were on board 694 captain absolutely refused to leave teerage passengers, of these 79 were ship. He was standing on the bridge

of 91 seamen.

Danish, 68 Swedes, 296 Norwegians, 15 and appeared to be overcome by a Finns and 236 Russians. catastrophe. The crew of the Norje was composed It appears that the weather was w heavy when the Norie struck, but the Stories of Survivors

captain of the trawler and others say the Rockhall Reef is so well known that they Grimsby, Eng., July 4 .- Owing to the cannot understand how the steam trict enforcement of certain regulations

struck. "We had just got down our gear and the fact that there is no Danish consul here, all the survivors of the Norje, Wednesday morning," said the mate of who arrived here on the steam trawler the trawler, "when we saw the boat. alvia, were kept on that vessel all night. They were in a pitiable condition. This first we took little notice of her, but morning in the dining cable of the Asso-trawler, the representative of the Asso-was full of people. We immediately ciated Press saw over a dozen persons, pulled up our trawl, and bore down towards the boat with all speed, the occu cluding five women and two children, pants of which were in a pitiable plight, huddled together. Each of the three Drenched, Half Clad and Exhausted. omen were in bunks, one was lying on the cabin floor, and the other was leaning We got them aboard and fitted them out against the captain's berth, too bewildas best we could, made the women as ered to move. Two of the women pleadcomfortable as possible, and immediately ed to see a Danish minister of the Gossailed for home." pel, but the one settled here happened The survivors were landed at about 10

Baseball and Cr (From Monday's The yacht races prenternational competition, place to-day, were sailed afternoon. Unfortunate first part of the races the anything but what would The wind was very unce considerable time the y calmed. For the second the wind freshened and B classes were given an

THE WEATHER

YERY LIGHT WINDS

The N. P. A. A. Meet

More About Lacross

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better test their sailing The course was from off the ocean docks, aro the entrance to Esquima to a buoy off Brotchie I there to the starting I making a distance of abo The races were watche crowd from Dallas road, of launches followed the ; Provision had been m "The five women behaved splendidly classes of races, A, B, C entered in the latter class ing confined to A, B and In A class the follo Gwenol, of Victoria,

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Blandy. Through a mistake as which he was

DARING HOLD-UP AT MORE RUSSIANS HAVE BEEN CALLED OUT

PORT OF REFUGE

mbassy here a statement made to the

Germany is observing neutrality in ac ordance with her proclamation to this

JAPS MUTILATED BY THE RUSSIANS. gation to-day received the following dis-"The chief of staff of the second army

elegraphs as follows: "'On the 15th of June[®]a petty officer

two masts and three funnels. She was either a battleship or a cruiser, and she was torpedoed and destroyed. The torpedo boat destroyer was struck and

to the Russian

KILLING TWENTY.

DESTROYER SUNK.

Tokio, July 3.-3 p.m.-A belated re-

port from Admiral Togo records a des-

perate and successful torpedo attack at

the entrace of Port Arthur last Monday

night, June 27th, in which a Russian

guardship and a Russian boat destroyer

were sunk

week ago.

RUSSIANS ABANDON

ions of the Japanese.

INTERESTING RUMOR

continuing.

Gen. Kuroki's headquarters in th

manding the entrance to the pass.

The foreign military attaches accom

panying the Japanese army express sur-prise that the Russians offered no resist-ance. It is regarded as probable that the Russians feared that their line of

retreat would be blocked by other divis

A three days downpour of rain has

made the whole country resemble a big

Tokio, July 4 .--- 11 a.m .-- It is reported

BUT NOT CREDITED.

DELAYING MOVEMENTS.

lake, and has delayed transportation

Notwithstanding this, the advance

Petersburg, July 4.-The Official Messenger publishes a call for a fresh RUSSIAN FLEET AND

St. Petersburg, July 4.-At the German

and other soldiers, six in all, belonging to the 138th infantry regiment, en-

the road to Khanza, towards niao have begun to retire towards Chanza, the road to Siuyen. The village of Madiavaihe has been occupied by the

"The Japanese troops retreat has been observed on the southern road leading to Kaichau, across the Chapanlin pass.

Our cavalry, retiring in the direct of Senchen, has retreated north unde pressure of the enemy.

"Southwards of Haicheng the Japan ese have placed strong infantry advance posts for a distance of 122 miles along the roads leading from the different

"The Japanese advance in the Feng Huang Cheng region has ceased, while in the Huayensian and Sint Sintin districts sink. the enemy has retired southward."

Golden Hill. RUSSIANS EXECUTE

FLANK MOVEMENT. JAPANESE HAVE

Mukden, July 2 .- The flank movement by the Russian left wing makes it im Chefoo, July 8 .- A small Japanes cossible for General Kuroki's army to force occupied Kaiping on June 23rd and found the Russians had fallen back to attack the Russian eastern flank. Mov-ing to the west on Haicheng and Liao Taitchekiao, where the Japanese expec Yang roads would extend General that a big battle will be fought. Kurcki's line of communication to the In other quarters it is believed that the extent of his risking an attack by Rus-Russians probably will retreat to Liao sian cavalry. It is thought the object of Yang, as otherwise they would the movement of the Japanese left flank off at Haicheng by a division of the Japwas to increase their forces in Kranganese army. It is possible that this al tung rather than to attack the Russian ready has occurred, as the division was within striking distance of Haicheng

GUARDING THE LINE OF COMMUNICATION.

Contractor and Tientsin, July 2 .- During recent steam trials outside Port Arthur the battleships Czarevitch and Retvizan and another

warship are reported to have made 20 knots. The trials were undertaken to prove that the repairs of the warships transmission.)-The Japanese occupied Motien pass to-day. The Russians abandoned their strong were complete. lines of earthworks in the hills com

About 32,000 men are engaged in guarding the railroad communications of the Russians. The consequent scarcity of men is preventing General Kouropatkin from undertaking more active ope ations at present. Even preventing the fall of Port Arthur is considered to be of less importance than the guarding of the line of communication.

_____ HAS ELUDED THE

JAPANESE SQUADRON.

Tokio, July 3 .- 9.30 a.m.-The Russian Vladivostock squadron eluded Vice-Ad-miral Kamimura on Friday night.

A drizzling rain and fog favored the

Russian vessels. The two squadrons met early in the hat Russia has, through France, offered evening, the Russians being north of Iki island and the Japanese south of Tsu to surrender Port Arthur to Japan, to gether with ships and arms, providing the garrison is freed. A confirmation of the report is im island. They were ten miles apart. The Russians bolted to the northeast when they were discovered by Vice-Admiral

ossible, and it is generally regarded to mura. The latter chased them at be untrue. full speed. The Japanese torpedo boats steamed | HEAVY RAIN IS

ahead and entered within the range of the Russian guns. The Russian vessels vigorously shelled the Japanese torpedo

Liao Yang, July 3 .- (Delayed in trans This firing explains the cannonmission.)—Seeing the impossibility of bringing about a decisive battle in conseading heard on Tsu island, and gave rise to the belief that a general engagement ouence of the retirement of the Japan was in progress.

Vice-Admiral Kamimura gained on the Russian ships, and was only five miles in the rear when suddenly, at 9 Haicheng.

enese yessels, which at once responde to the onslaught. A Russian destroyer OKU'S CHARGES OF while within the area lit up by RUSSIAN ATROCITIES. searchlights was seen to explode, rise fall back into the water sideways and

Tokio, July 4 .-- 11 a.m.-Gen. Oku has The guardship sank near the base forwarded a delayed report to the Imperial headquarters answering the charges preferred by the Russian au--0thorities that the Japanese troops were OCCUPIED KAIPING

esponsible for atrocities committed on the field during the engagement at Wu fongtien, preceding the battle of Vafangow. He says the charges are total unfounded, but on the contrary they had proofs that the wounded Russian prisoners highly appreciated the humane

HALF MAST

Sometimes we are greeted in the prominent official who yesterday was apparently in perfect health. When we inquire the ailment by THE MOTIEN PASS. which he was stricken it is not un common to be told "acute indigestion " or "stomach trouble." field, via Fusan, June 30.-(Delay in

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on and its consequences.

came from the mask of the big man with the switch was tampered with. Not fif-the gun, "Make him give you the other teen minutes before the accident a pasgrip, too," he said. senger train went over it afely. When Mr. Quann hesitated for a moment. the Chicago Limited was derailed, he but, there was no parleying with the re-volver and, the gun, and with a desper-lying on the ground beside it. Mayor ate wrench he lifted the smaller valise King, of Litchfield, has issued a proclam ntaining the bills and gold. "Now." said the big robber, covering ation calling off the Fourth of July celebration to-day.

burned.

the, hack driver with his gun, "turn Howard Grove the disnatcher was round and drive for all you're worth.' iding in the cab with the engineer and hack driver whipped round his has not been found. Neither have the horses and began to drive at a gallop odies of Engineer Sanford and Fireman ick towards Hastings, and the speed South, who were buried under a mounof the beasts was accelerated by the report of the shotgun, which the robber tain of steel. Rev. N. M. Mills, of Brighton, N. J.

fired after them. lied in the hospital, being unable to By this time Mr. Quann had grown withstand the necessary operation. Many desperate and yelled to the driver to of the passengers lost everything except stop, and before the carriage could draw up, heedless of the warnings of the clothes they wore.

his companion, he had jumped out G. T. P. ENGINEERS. the road and was tearing along after

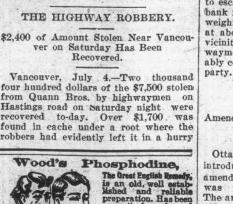
the highwaymen, but by this time they Plenty of Canadians Competent to Un were a long way ahead. He saw them dertake Work Given to disappear in the bush on the right hand Americans. side towards the water's edge. A mo-

ment later they came in sight again. Montreal, Que., July 4 .- Judge Win rossed the road, disappeared into the chester resumed the inquiry here this morning into the employment of Ameritush on the left hand side, and were

can engineers by the Grand Trunk Pa-J. M. Shanley, the well known Cana-dian engineer, was called, and in evi-

dence submitted the names of a large number of Canadian engineers, who, in them. his opinion, were equal to those employ ed by the Grand Trunk Pacific. He was satisfied that material could found in this country without going to the United States. Prof. McLeod, secretary of the Cana-

lian Society of Civil Engineers, who also is official timekeeper for the Grand Trunk, after some hesitation admitted that the names submitted by Shanley, all nembers of the Canadian Society, were qualified for positions on the Grand **Frunk** Pacific



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o be 'away. o'clock. They will be sent back to Johan Johnsen, a gray bearded man Copenhagen on the Bothnia sailing tofrom Tromso, said: "When the ship first night. oumped most of us were below. All

Karl Mathiasen, the only member of rushed on deck. I had my wife and five the crew along with the survivors, said children with me. At first none of us to the representative of the Associated were aware of what had happened, and Press that Rockall Reef was invisible in we were kept quiet, but in a minute or the fog and rain. The captain and chief two we saw that the ship was sinking and there were shricks and cries too and there were shricks and cries too awful to describe. We had nearly 200 [chief officer got into one of the boats, but children aboard, and they screamed with the captain was seen on the bridge, surterror. Their mothers, too, were frantic. | rounded by many other persons, all in an Some began putting their little ones in attitude of prayer as the Norje sank. the rigging and other elevated positions More Survivors.

So far as I could see the officers of the Stornaway, Scotland, July 4 .- One ship kept very calm, but the crowd was hundred and one survivors of the Danish uncontrollable. Men and women

steamer Norje have been landed here. Began Jumping Into the Sea The British steamer Cervona, from while others ran up and down trying to Leith, July 1st, for Montreal, brough in 32 shortly before noon. She picked snatch life belts from those who had them up from a boat yesterday evening "As soon as the first boat was got out westward of the Butt of Lewis. They there was a mad rush for her, with the result that she immediately sank. In were in an awful plight, nearly all of them being naked. One dead child was

with the party. Shortly afterwards the German this way three boats were lost. 'Meanwhile I had put my wife and five children on a hatch and implored steamer Energie arrived with sixty-nine persons rescued from the Norje. them not to move until I returned. When I saw other boats being launched I rewere terribly exhausted. The Cervona proceeded on her voyage, turned to fetch my wife and children. but they had disappeared. Whether they but will keep a lookout for other possible

survivors of the Danish steamer. o escape. There was a whole pailful of UNITED STATES NAVY. bank notes in this pile. A bag of silver, weighing a hundred pounds and valued St. Petersburg Paper on the Proposed at about \$1,500, must be cached in the Increase. vicinity. There is no clue to the highwaymen. They wore masks and probably could not be identified by any of the St. Petersburg, July 3 .- The Novosti, n an article on the political situation in

PROBABLY MURDERED.

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"There is no doubt that President OTTAWA NOTES. posevelt has gained the confidence and Amendments to the Election and Reprerespect of the whole Republican party b

his strength of character and his feat sentation Acts. essness in the conflict with all kind

abuses in the shadow side of American Ottawa, July 4.-Hon. C. Fitzpatrick life. Thanks to his personal effor introduced two bills to-day. One was to Congress will vote to increase the Amamend the Election Act, and the other erican navy so that in a short time th was to amend the Representation Act. United States will occupy the second The amendment to the Election Act pro-vides that the returning officer will fix place among the powers. the dates for the holding of the election in Comox-Atlin, Kootenay and Yale Cariboo. Constituencies which will be reated this way in other parts of the Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 4 .- Th Dominion are the Algomas, in Ontario. oody of a man taken out of the cana Gaspe and Chicoutimi-Saguenay, in Que-

here yesterday has been identified ec. In the Representation Act the papers and letters found in the pock Yakon electoral district is added. as James E. H. Edwards, Hamilton. He The Dominion government has decided had been missing from a boarding house for about a week. Marks on the body. Fraser river. it is thought, indicate foul play.

There is not one Italian real estate owner For the extermination of jackais, a the New York city district where folk poisoning club for the whole of Cape Colof that nationality predominate. ony is suggested.

away ten minutes later t The run to the first b owing to the light breeze. got too far to leeward, a quence of this was delaye getting back in her course dolyn, a new boat built on design, made by far the bes around the buoy. The Mad B, was the next to round the Dione, which was half than class A was only eight hind the Gwendolyn in p With her came the Lavit afterwards the Ariadne. with a very large sail are four minutes on the Lavits The Wideawake and the the next to reach the turnin the Dorothy was very 1 ing i On the run to Brotchie breeze fell about half Gwendolyn, however, had tage of it, and reached the the calm set in, aided by Linda passed the Lavita or Before the buoy was reach becalmed, however, and the idly drift with the tide av y until the wind rose. While the other vachts the Dorothy, having heade into the straits than the ot wind for a much longer t others, and aided by the with the others.

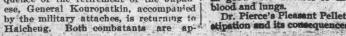
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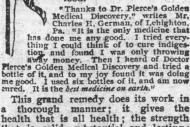
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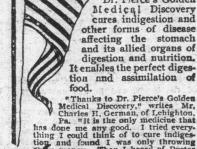
The annual meet of the Amateur Athletic Associa Brocketon Point, Vancouv day afternoon, was a tre cess. The day was perfe large and enthus'astic, the all fast men, and the resul fying. The spectators se the fact that they were men who were well worthy ous attention, and althou were broken, the time in events was fast, even ap ords for some. The Mult Portland came out at the leap, with Spokane a very Victoria represent ately were not success

St. Petersburg, July 2.-1.20 p. m.-The Russian, government has accepted the offer of Great Britain to police and Thanks to Dr. Pierce's Goidem dical Discovery," writes Mr., "riles H. German, of Lehighton, "It is the only medicine that me any good. I tried every-uid thick of the curve indices. protect the seal fisheries off the Com mander and Copper islands off Kamchatka. On learning the intention of the Japan ese and British sealers to take advantage of the present war to devastate the herds on the islands and the approaching difficulties of Russia to detail warships for this purpose, Great Britain volunteered to undertake the task provided the Rus-sian government would allow British

ne, complete, renewed vitality and life force.







600 **TS PERISH**

for New York Founding a Rock in Sea.

Passengers in Their Frantie rom the Sinking

gone in another boat or had been carl away in the mad rush I do not I am absolutely alone in the

Our boat was crowded to nearly ible its proper number. All around people were struggling in the sea, king for help and imploring us to ke them in. We had an old sail and couple of oars, but no mast. In inching the boat, a big hole was knockn her side, and we had to take turns bailing her out. We could do nothing t allow the boat to drift.

The five women behaved splendidly, er murmured. All around us were reds fighting for their lives. The ieks of those left on the ship, paralarly the children, could be heard ve all the confusion around us. was soon over as we saw the Norie in less than half an hour from the shock.' Another survivor told the Associated

ess representative that most of the ngers on the steamer were going t to friends in America. One of the surviving women was going out to husband and she had throughout Clung.to Her Little Girl

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THE WEATHER WAS UNSATISFACTORY A. C.; 2, O. R. Kerrigan, M. A. A. C. Height, 5 ft. 6½ inches. One mile, novice bicycle-1, E. C. Jeffs; VERY LIGHT WINDS

2.45 2-5.

50 3-5.

flat

FOR YACHT RACES The N. P. A. A. Meet at Vancouver-More About Lacrosse Games-

Baseball and Cricket. (From Monday's Daily.) The yacht races preliminary to the ternational competition, which takes place to-day, were sailed on Saturday fternoon. Unfortunately during the first part of the races the conditions were anything but what would be desired. The wind was very uncertain, and for a considerable time the yachts were bealmed. For the second half of the race the wind freshened and those in A and B classes were given an opportunity to

Half-mile flat-1, Merritt, Spokane; 2, Craske, B. P. A.; 3, Gammil, M. A. A. J. Time, 2 min. 14 2-5 sec. One mile B. C. championship bicycle better test their sailing qualities. The course was from a starting point off the ocean docks, around a buoy off Martin, V. B. C. Time, 2.21 2-5. Putting the 16-lb. shot-1, the entrance to Esquimalt, thence back the entrance to Esquimait, thence back to a buoy off Brotchie Ledge, and from Saunders, M. A. A. C. Bistance, 38 ft. there to the starting point, the whole 4 in.

making a distance of about seven miles. Sailors' sack race-1, Hutcheson, R.E. 2. Franklin, Grafton; 3, Griffiths, Bona-The races were watched by a large venture. Pole vault-1, Gilbert, M. A. A. C.; 2,
Wilcox, M. A. A. C.; 3, H. W. Kerrigan,
M. A. A. C. Height, 10 ft. 10 In.
Five-mile bicycle-1, Bell, V. B. C.; 2,
Martin, V. B. C.; 3, Burke, V. B. C. crowd from Dallas road, and a number of launches followed the yachts.

Provision had been made for four classes of races, A, B, C and D. None entered in the latter class, the races be-Sailors' three-legged race-1, Anson-Bingham, Flora; 2, Griffiths-Clarey, ing confined to A; B and C. In A class the following entered Bonaventure. Throwing 56-lb. shot-1, Hartney, B. Gwenol, of Victoria, Capt. Cuppage; Gwendolyn, of Seattle, Capt. Johnston; Linda, of Seattle, Capt. Ferris, and M. A. A. C. Distance, 23 ft. 1% in. Lavita, of Seattle, Capt. Newman. They started at 2 o'clock. The Linda, however, was slow in coming out of the har-

Broad jump-1, coates, m. A. A. C.;
Windsor, Spokane; 3, O. R. Kerrigan,
M. A. O. Distance, 21 ft. 10½ in...
Two-mile bicycle handicap-1, Burke,
V. B. C.; 2, Martin, V. B. C.; 3, Ruffell, and left about ten minutes behind the others. At 2.10 those of class B were started. V. B. C. Time, 4 min. 49 1-5 sec. Throwing 16-lb. hammer-1, James, M. There were Wideawake, of Vancouver, Capt. Hodgson; Ariadne, of Bellingham A. A. C.; 2, Scherer, Spokane; 3, Saunders, M. A. A. C. Distance, 111 ft. Bay. Capt. Abbot, and Madeline, of eattle, Capt. Griffiths.

The Hiawatha, of Vancouver, had ntered for the race, but arriving a very hort time before the commencement th crew had not sufficient time to prepare

Class C called out a larger list of achts. They were Dione, of Victoria, or it, and so did not take part. Capt. Gore; Copper Queen, of Crofton, sailing under the Victoria flag, Capt. A. Pierce; Empress, of Seattle, Capt. Veyland: White Cap. of Victoria: Capt. awrie; Aloaha, of Victoria, Capt. Mcntosh; Dorothy, of Victoria, Capt. angley; Marietta, of Victoria, Capt. French, and Oneida, of Victoria, Capt.

Through a mistake as to the class to BASEBALL. SATURDAY'S GAME away ten minutes later than the others The run to the first buoy was slow wing to the light breeze. The Gweno The match between the Victorias and the Athletics of Vancouver was a sad got too far to leeward, and in conse affair. The visitors had about as much quence of this was delayed considerable chance against the home aggregation as tting back in her course. The Gwen the latter would have against a national league nine. In fact the fans of the olyn, a new boat built on a New York design, made by far the best time leading Terminal City realized this beforehand, around the buoy. The Madeline, of class B, was the next to round the buoy while because they did not take seriously their team's visit to the Capital. The game should have been played between the Athletics and a Victoria intermediate the Dione, which was half an hour later n class A was only eight minutes be hind the Gwendolyn in passing round. nine. It was nothing short of slaughter With her came the Lavita, and shortly to put Jimmy Holness in the box against afterwards the Ariadne. The Linda, them, and the score of 18 to 2 is a fair with a very large sail area, had gained minutes on the Lavita on the run. two runs scored by the visitors ornamented the board in the final inning, The Wideawake and the Gwenol were when the quality of mercy entered into next to reach the turning point, while the hearts of the home team. There was the Dorothy was very late in reacha good attendance. On the run to Brotchie Ledge the AT SEDRO-WOLLEY. breeze fell about half way up. The The first game of the Victoria's tour Gwendolyn, however, had taken advan against Sedro-Wolley Sunday was a somewhat inauspicious opening. It was tage of it, and reached the buoy before calm set in, aided by the tide. The won by the Sedro Wolley nine after a nda passed the Lavita on the way up. close game, the score being 4 to 3. Before the buoy was reached they were becalmed, however, and the boats had to idly drift with the tide away from the THE OAR. y until the wind rose. GETTING IN TRIM. While the other yachts were waiting Profiting by the coaching of Dan the Dorothy, having headed farther ou O'Sullivan and the steady practice they into the straits than the others, kept the have been indulging in the J. B. A. A. wind for a much longer time than the senior four are making excellent progres others, and aided by the tide came up in their training, and should be in first with the others. the others. A breeze arose and the yachts were Class condition for the big regatta at Portland on the 22nd and 23rd. Each bled to pass round the buoy and make evening from 6 to 8 o'clock sees the the distance to the starting point. Many senior and junior crews on the Arm, and class C, which had only to cover the there cannot possibly be a prettier sight rse once, finished very close together. than that presented by the stalwart oars Empress crossed the line in the lead | men as they rhythmically and powerfull with Marietta second and Copper consume space in their lithe, symmetri Queen and Dorothy close following. cal racing machines. There has been a Yachts of classes A and B had to Yachts of classes A and B had to change in the positions of each crew, make the course twice. Fortunately the Kennedy and Dillabough changing wind freshened, and the last half of the places, the same condition being decided race proved quite exciting. The Linda on in the junior crew, Finlaison and ved a fast sailer in the stronger wind. Brown changing. and finished 55 seconds ahead of the _____ Gwendolyn. The latter won the prize on THE RIFLE. time allowance, however. The Lavite DOMINION DAY SHOOT. was given second place, the Linda hav ing fouled the buoy in rounding it. The In the Dominion Day shoot at Vancou captain of the yacht with true sports ver the list of competitors was substaninship reported his fouling to the tially swelled by the participation of judges immediately afterwards, shots from the navy and Fifth Regiment. The splendid steam lauch Dominion In the 600 yards tyro event Col.-Sergt. built for the Gorge service by G. S. Carr and Sergt. W. H. Spurrier Capt. C. E. Goodwin, was placed at the won prizes, while Sergt. F. Richardson disposal of the judges and party. She got in the grand aggregate. Sergt. Carr proved an admirable vessel for the purwas successful in the tyro aggregate. SATURDAY'S SHOOTING. ATHLETICS. The attendance at Clover Point on Satur-THE N. P. A. A. MEET. day afternoon was very s'im, there being The annual meet of the North Pacific only sixteen members present. The atmo ateur Athletic Association held at spheric conditions for the last few practice Brocketon Point, Vancouver, on Satureems to have entirely changed; wh afternoon, was a tremendous suc used to be a very strong but steady wind, cess. The day was perfect, the crowd it is now gentle and tricky. On Saturday rge and enthusiastic. the contestants while the shooting was at the six hundred fast men, and the results, most gratiyards the flag showed all of fifteen degrees ing. The spectators soon awoke to yet as a matter of fact no windage was he fact that they were looking upon necessary. who were well worthy of most seri-The attendance showed: Staff. 2: No. ous attention, and although no records Co., 6; No. 4 Co., 1; No. 5 Co., 2; R. E., 2; ere broken, the time in the different civilians, 3. Some of the scores follow: events was fast, even approaching reords for some. The Multnomah club of 200. 500. 600. TL Portland came out at the top of the Sgt.-Maj. McDougail ... 32 30 28 eap, with Spokane a very close second. The Victoria representatives unfortu-Mr. A. R. Langley 27 33 27 nately were not successful in capturing

any of the events. The results were as | Gr. Walt. Winsby 29 32 Co. Sergt.-Major Caven. 31 Sapper Symes, R. E. ... 28 24 23 waval gun competition-1, Bonaven-Sergt. J. Anderton 29 22 23 Gr. G. W. Nelli One hundred yards flat-1, J. Pearson, Br. A. Richardson 25 17 22 Spokane; 2, Smithson, M. A. A. C.; 3, Williams, M. A. A. C. Time, 9 4-5. The practice next Saturday will be ten rounds at 800 and 900 yards. This will be High jump-1, H. W. Kerrigan, M. A. the last practice previous to the B. C. R. A. matches.

Advertiser says: By order of the D. O. C. the rifle range will be at the disposal of the B. C. Rifle V. B. C.; 2, Ruffell, V. B. C. Time, Canada's national game the Vancouver Association from July 11th to July 20th intwelve, champions of B. C., defeated the clustve. Four hundred and forty yards flat-1, Pearson, Spokane; 2, Williams, M. A. A. C.; 3, Smithson, M. A. A. C. Time, Victoria twelve by 6 goals to 3. The play------

THE WHEEL. DOMINION CHAMPIONSHIPS.

One mile flat-1, Merritt, Spokane; 2 Fredericton, N. B., July 2 .- The Domin Taylor, B. P. A.; 3, Gates, M. A. A. C. championships of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association, held here yesterday, were quite Time, 4. min. 35 3-0 sec.
Throwing discuc-1, James, M. A. A.
C.; 2, Scherer, Spokane; 3, Saunders, M.
A. A. C. Distance, 100 ft. 6 inches.
Half-mile B. C. championship bicycle
race-1, Bell, V. B. C.; 2, Martin, A. B. Time, 4 min. 35 3-5 sec. successful, although no fast t me was made. Local riders were practically shut out in the principal competitions, the struggle for first place being between MacNeill, a Char-C.; 3, Jeffs, V. B. C. Time, 1.23 flat. Two hundred and twenty yards flat-1,

Scherer

A.; 2, Scherer, Spokane; 3, James,

Broad jump-1, Coates, M. A. A. C.;

Relay race-1, J. Pearson, Spokane.

London, July 2 .- The Amateur Athletic

were started with a 100 yard dash, and

unable to retain the title, being defeated

by J. W. Morton, of the South London

harriers, who won a grand race by inches.

Time, 10 seconds. Duffy was second, and

G. H. Jupp, of the London Athletic Club,

Mr. J. L. Beckwith 28 33 28

was third.

A. F. DUFFY DEFEATED.

lottetown man; Butler, of Boston; Morton, of Toronto: and the McCarthy brothers, of Stratford, Ont. MacNeill has been protest Pearson, Spokane; 2, Smithson, M. A. A. ed in the championship events, as it is be-; 3, Williams, M. A. A. C. Time, 22 lieved he was not eligible. The summary is as follows: One mile sailors' bicycle race-1, At Half mile championship-Morton, 1st: kin; 2, Harris. Time, 3 min. 8 3-5 sec. One hundred and twenty yards hurdles Smith, Windsor, 2nd; Inch, Fredericton, -1, Coates, M. A. A. C.; 2, Windsor, Spokane; 3, O. R. Kerrigan, M. A. A. C.

3rd. Time, 1.16%. Quarter mile championship-Morton, 1st Smith, 2nd: Inch. 3rd. Time, 34 1-5. One mile championship-MacNeill, 1st; Morton, 2nd; W. E. McCarthy, 3rd. Time, 2.30 4-5. Five male championship-MacNeill, 1st; W. E. McCarthy, 2nd; F. R. McCarthy, 3rd. Time, 14.051/2.

> _____ CRICKET.

NAVY LOST TO VANCOUVER. The Vancouver cricket eleven defeated a team from H. M. ships at the Terminal City on Saturday by an inning and 67 runs. Features of the game were the bowling of Rigley and Jukes for the club and the batting of Rev. Mr. Salisbury for the ships.

Victoria won the cricket match from Van couver at the Terminal City on July 1st on the first inning, by eight runs. The finish was very exciting, as the last man was at bat when the time limit expired. One of the features of .ne day was the excellent fielding on both s'des and the batting of the York brothers for Victoria, and Senkler, Robson and Jukes for Vancouver elicited the hearty hand clappings of the spectators. The scores follow:

Vancouver-1st Inning. W. B. Ferris, c Hilton, b Binns 7 E. B. Deane, c Hardy, b Gooch Rigby, c Menzies, b Gooch Crossfield, b Gooch 14 H. Fowler, Ibw, Gooch .. A. Malins, b Gooch J. H. Senkler, not out ... H. G. F. Clinton, b Gooch A. Jukes, c Warden, b Gooch Arthur F. Duffy, the American crack, was C. E. Robson, c Cobbett, b Binns 0 J. G. Crickmay, c Binns, b Gooch Extras

> Total Vancouver-2nd Inning.

W. B. Ferris, Ibw, Gooch Rigby, c L. York, b Binns



"Than live what folks call a life of ease "Up here in the city"

TEXT OF JUDGMENT there is still much to be learned on the nteresting and important subject of dust Delivered By Mr. Justice Martin in coal mines. Such being the opinion I have arrived Suits Against Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company. at, it is not necessary to consider any other matters, which become immaterial,

The exact text of the judgment de-livered at Nelson by Mr. Justice Martin in Leadbeater vs. the Crow's Nest Pass in Leadbeater vs. the Crow's Nest Pass aut company. score proved easy on more than one occa- Coal Company, already briefly referred It follows that the test actions must to in the Times, is as follows: be dismissed with costs. During the consolidated trial of these five test actions evidence was given in support of two charges of negligence.

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riving at a conclusion on this vital point

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held that this was essentially and sub

stantially a gas explosion; and of such

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from any possible augmentation.

origin. The next fact to be determin

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John McKinney, Representing Great In-'ternational Directory, Is in the yays the right man in the right place, and lamp, which it was contended was defect it is not exaggerating in the least to say tive and not a "locked safety lamp."

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THE FIRST AT LADYSMITH.

-Horse Races and Other

Sports.

The Ladysmith correspondent of the

cessful Celebration on Dominion Day

COLLECTING DATA

City.

In the football game Ladysmith won from Victoria 3 to 1.

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The Wellington colliery 100-yard foot race was won by John Eno, W. Manuel eing second. In the race for boys under 15, Frank Morgan, W. Edmundson got first and second prizes. The 100yard race for girls under 15 was won by May Dunne, the prize being a \$25 gold watch presented by A. J. McMur-trie and Miss Anderson was second. Ladysmith won the baseball match against Fernwood by 14 to 4. An obstacle race closed the open-air

S. Swanson won first prize in the wrestling matches in the opera house. George Gray was second. A grand dance at Gould's hall closed the day's programme.

YACHTS HERE FOR INTERNATIONAL RACE

Big Fleet Reaches Victoria From Seattle and Vancouver Ready for Sailing Contests.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

As fleet looking yachts as ever visited Victoria can be seen in the bay to day. They are here from Seattle and other Sound ports in good number, and some interesting racing is expected on Monday when the international events of the regatta programme take place. As the Times goes to press visiting craft cont'nue to arrive.

The Gwendalyn, of Seattle, Captain onnson, one of the fastest of the Seattle boats, was two days in crossing to Vietoria. She brought the Empress in towa

and it was feared for a time off Dungeness that the tow line would have to be

She arrived yesterday, after passing through a pretty stiff breeze during the greater part of the voyage. The first night out she had to anchor off Marrowstone Point. The Lavita is sailed and owned by Capt.

Fred Newman. She and the Linda raced from Seattle. They started at 7 o'clock on Thursday night. The Lavita beat her rival by five hours. The Linda is captained by Harry Abbott.

The Ariadne, another of the strange craft in port, hails from Bellingham. She occupied two days on the voyage. She spent the first night off Lumni Island, and the second at Roche harbor. The Copper Queen, here from Crofton, belongs to Parker Clark, who built her last year after a design of H. B. Griffiths, of Seattle, designer of the Madeline and Empress.

The Bertha arrived from Vancouve this morning, and the Falkland and Ennisfail, of Seattle, are believed to be ciose at hand. The Falkland started at

WON BY VICTORIA.

the flags. The match was a trifle rough in the second quarter and two or three mixups occurred. Early in the game Stevens of Victoria, was badly cut on the head in a purely accidental manner, and he was forced to retire and have his injury attended to. He was replaced by Simpson. Sev-eral minutes later Bob Dewar, the stalwart

Extras 7

LACROSSE,

In its report of the senior lacrosse match

"In a listless and uninteresting game of

ing on the part of both teams was very

disappointing to the spectators. The play

ers worked well, but the combination a

times was very poor, and both home fields

lost opportunities to dand the ball in the

net time after time hy loose fielding and

"The Victoria team played a plucky up

hill fight, and although they came up from

the capital with seven of the best men off they were in the game from start to finish

and showed a true sporting spirit in their determined efforts to win.

"There were plenty of intermediates of

the team and they played well-in fact, so well that at times they had the Vancouver

defence guessing, and that is, indeed, say

ing a good deal when such old heads as

Yorke and Campbell are playing in front of

inaccurate passing.

at Vancouver on Dominion Day, the News

THE VANCOUVER GAME.

point man of the visiting aggregation, was checked rather hard and had his finger proken, which necessitated his leaving the field. Morris, one of the Central junior went on to fill up the gap, and with Dewar and Stevens out of the gaine the visitors were playing practicelly an intermediate

ceam, and they were given every encour agement by the spectators. With mor practice together the Victoria twelve will be formidable opponents for any team in the West. "The defence was the local team's strong

point, and that division worked in splendid style, each man playing well and always ready to feed the home. There is no getting away from the fact that Vancouve has a strong field, besides being well balanced at either end. The home boys play ed well up to half time, but they appeared

done out in the last half, and their work in all divisions was decidedly weak, and along with the useless endeavers of the Victoria defence to keep the home from shooting, the game lagged from then on

and nobody was sorry when the final whistle for time was blown. "The Victoria team lacked team work which is essential in playing the game, and their defence was also slow in checking upwith the result that Vancouver's efforts to

sion. Victoria's strong point and one that was certainly a stonewall was Sammy Lorimer in goal. He was there always, and some of the shots turned aside by him were little less than sensational. Time and again, the Vancouver home players would viz .: have the sphere in, but Lorimer was al- 1. The use of a bonneted Clanny

9 ing shots aside, he was the mainstay of his 2. The accumulation of dust to a dan

RURAL IOYS.

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we took little notice of her, but lly made out through a glass that she We immediately full of people. ed up our trawl, and bore down tords the boat with all speed, the occuts of which were in a pitiable plight renched, Half Clad and Exhausted. got them aboard and fitted them out best we could, made the women as fortable as possible, and immediately iled for home.' The survivors were landed at about 10 ock. They will be sent back to enhagen on the Bothnia sailing to-Karl Mathiasen, the only member of crew along with the survivors, said the representative of the Associated s that Rockall Reef was invisible in e fog and rain. The captain and chief

er of the Norje were both on the dge at the time of the accident. The f officer got into one of the boats, but captain was seen on the bridge, sur ded by many other persons, all in an titude of prayer as the Norje sank.

More Survivors.

Stornaway, Scotland, July 4 .- One ndred and one survivors of the Danish amer Norje have been-landed here. British steamer Cervona, from ith, July 1st, for Montreal, bro 32 shortly before noon. She picked em up from a boat yesterday ev stward of the Butt of Lewis. They re in an awful plight, nearly all of being naked. One dead child was th the party.

afterwards the German hortly amer Energie arrived with sixty-nine ns rescued from the Norje. All re terribly exhausted. The Cervona proceeded on her voyage,

will keep a lookout for other possible vivors of the Danish steamer.

UNITED STATES NAVY.

. Petersburg Paper on the Proposed Increase.

St. Petersburg, July 3.-The Novosti, an article on the political situation in

e United States, says: "There is no doubt that President sevelt has gained the confidence and pect of the whole Republican party by strength of character and his fear ness in the conflict with all kind of uses in the shadow side of American efforts, Thanks to his personal ess will vote to increase the Amcan navy so that in a short time the nited States will occupy the second ace among the powers.'

PROBABLY MURDERED.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., July 4.-The dy of a man taken out of the canal re yesterday has been identified by ers and letters found in the pockets James E. H. Edwards, Hamilton. He d been missing from a boarding house about a week. Marks on the body, is thought, indicate foul play.

For the extermination of jackais, • soning club for the whole of Cape Coly is suggested.

A. Malins, b Menzies 12 big reception when he went on the field in fect (which, indeed, no safety lamp in A. Jukes, b Hilton 22 the last quarter. On the home the visitors Extras 12 returned down the field by clever inter-Victoria-1st Inning. J. W. D. York, b Crossfield C. P. Schwengers, b Rigby H. N. R. Cobbett, b Rigby 2 index of the character of the game. The L. S. V. York, not out 2 ver defence." W. P. Gooch, b Rigby E. W. C. Hilton, c Jukes, b Crossfield. . Q. D. H. Warden, b Crossfield W. H. Binns, b Crossfield D. Menzies, run out F. W. Ashby, b Crossfield says: N. Hardie, c and b Crossfield Extras & Total 47 Victoria-2nd Inning. F. W. Ashby, c Fowler, b Crossfield ... 0 C. P. Schwengers, run out H. N. R. Cobbett, b Rigby 2 Q. D. H. Warden, b Rigby D. Menzies, not out W. H. Binns, b Rigby W. P. Gooch, not out 0 Extras 11 DEFEATED BY GARRISON. On Saturday afternoon the Victoria club suffered their first defeat of the season in their match against the Work Point Gan rison. The chief feature of the game was the excellent batting of Harrison, Capt Williams and Capt. Wright for the sol diers, and Warden for the Victoria club who played a faultless inning for 25." not out. The scores follow: Garrison. Corp. Sergeant, b Binns Bomb. Harrison, c and b Menzies 43 Capt. Williams, b Menzies bergt. Askey, c Hilton, b Menzies Lieut. Hood, b Menzies Sergt. Williamson, b Hilton Gr. Matthews, b Hilton 4 Gr. Byrne, c Hilton, b Gooch 1 Gr. Blackman, b Hilton 5 Gr. Burgess, b Hilton Extras Total133 Victoria Cricket Club. H. N. R. Cobbett, b Capt. Williams C. P. W. Schwengers, st Sergeant, b Capt. Williams 18 W. D. York, Ibw, b Capt. Wright S. V. York, b Capt. Williams E. W. C. Hilton, c Byrne, b Capt. Wright W. H. Binns, c Askey, b Capt. Williams D. H. Warden, not out ... W. P. Gooch, c Harrison, b Capt. Williams D. Menzles, st Sergeant, b Byrne Whately-Ashby, b Byrne N. Hardie, c Capt. Wright, b Capt. Wil-

stores.

reality is), yet is in very general use, cally conceded on the argument. epting on the part of the Vancouver de-In support of the second charge the fence. The Victoria boys also anneared to plaintiff advances the theory that the lack the stamina, and although they made explosion was essentially one of coal determined efforts to score lack of confiddust; while in answer to that the deence told its story in true form, and it was fendant company maintains that it was i only after repeated endeavors that the boys a gas explosion substantially and essenn blue were able to penetrate the Vancoutially, though admitting that, as in every explosion in a mine of this nature, dus may have participated in it to an imma-THE "JUNIOR" GAME. terial and unascertainable extent. Reporting the junior game, in which by

In support of these conflicting theorthe way, Vancouver was represented prinies a great body of evidence was adduccipally by intermediates, the same paper ed in a trial lasting more than three consecutive weeks, and even if it were "Both teams played great ladrosse and it desirable for me to do so when dischargcan be safely said that never has such a ing the functions of a jury on pure que game been played outside of senior lacrosse tions of fact (and I do not think it is) it The game started out with a rush, and it would be almost an impossibility to at-tempt to review in detail all the evi-

was soon seen that the Victoria boys were not going to have no easy proposition such dence which I have listened to and as they anticipated. The visitors got the weighed in a trial of such duration and first tally to their credit after 4 minutes' omplexity of fact, though not of issue play, and 2 minutes afterwards Vancouver Dealing with such explosions as this, it evened up things, and thus the score stood until just before the whistle blew for the is manifest that there is much that must remain a mystery, for no witness has been bold enough to claim to thoroughly end of the third quarter, when Clarkson, after a magnificent bit of combination of understand the forces of nature or their the entire home, scored again for the Arvarying operation when disturbed by gonauts, although going down on his knees man in such undertakings as those under to do so. In the last quarter things livened consideration, or give other than a specup considerably, although the extreme heat ulative account of the cause of ignition, was beginning to tell on both teams. At or even fix upon the precise locality of times the play would be fierce, fast and the explosion's origin. But approximate

hard, and then for a short time would drag until the boys succeeded in getting their parched tongues into their mouths again. After two and a half minutes' play Clute got a chance and lined the rubber through past Terriault, and the score was 3-1. In exactly 21/2 minutes afterwards Kerfoot had a chance and again the score went up for tue local boys. Then Matthews, for Vic-the court is very largely in the hands of

work put the ball past Gibbons, and 6 min-shall be attached to their testimony, will utes after Murray put in the final shot for be guided by their apparent compa the Argos. and disinterestedness. Applying, then "For the Centrals, Sweeney, Dougal, Rosthe opinions of these witnesses quisite facts which have been proved t

kamp and Cullin, with the two Sargison boys, were always in the game, and for the victorious team Johnston, Haddon and Murray, on the home, were in splendid form. Morley Johnston being particularly strong all through. The defence all worked like veterans, and time after time turned aside what seemed to be certain scores."

sequently must be held to have caused all the results which the plaintiffs neces Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Look's Cotton Root Composind. Ladies' Favorite, Is the only safe, reliable regulator on which woman can depend 'in the hour Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1.-For ordinary cases is by far the Uset dollar medicine known. sarily assumed the onus of attributing o a dust explosion. In this relation 1 hink it proper to say that I accept .as substantially correct the defendants' conention as regards two facts of paranount importance, viz., (a) the state of affairs at the overcast; and (b) in the

main entry generally; and largely as a consequence thereof I am satisfied that is by far the dest dollar medicine known. No. 2-For special cases-10 degrees stronger-three dollars per box. Ladies-ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Reot Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Do-minion of Canada. Malled to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage in tampe. The Cook Compour. the explosion properly so called did not pass through that main entry; if the dust theory be accepted that is the place of all others throughout the length of which it must have passed in the condition of that mine. There is nothing, in my opinion, in the conclusions of the

Windsor, Ont No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

lon, England, is in the city. He is here | having a party of ladies aboard had to take shelter for a time owing to the dis-comfort which the rough water was in the interests of the directory prepared | by his firm of the merchants, ufac causing her passengers. turers and shippers of the world. He is

Other yachts will also be here before staying at the Queen's hotel, and will night, and the contests in every respect be several days engaged in his work. promise to be highly successful, provid-This directory is known all over the ing favorable weather prevails. The races this afternoon are for boats world as a reliable guide to shippers.

wholesale merchants and all classes of belonging to the Victoria Yacht Club, business men. It contains a list of the and the trophies offered include many shipping firms, wholesale dealers, banks handsome cups. Reference has heretofore been made and manufacturers and other useful in-

formation for business men. Each year many times to the programme arranged. t is revised and indexed. The last edi-As announced in another column the tion was the 16th containing 4,000 pages. races commence at 2 o'clock from a point off the outer wharf. The yacht dexed and printed in English, French and German, and covering all countries Dominion has been engaged to accom-pany the boats, and will be in the hands The firm works under royal warrant. of officials of the course all afternoon. having been established in 1799. It pub

IMPERIAL POLITICS.

No Reason to Believe Balfour Intends Resigning-The Closure.

London, July 2 .- It is nine years ago to-day since the Conservatives entered on Death of Mrs. Geo. N. Barclay at Ashtheir long lease of office, Lord Salisbury having become prime minister for the third and last time July 2nd, 1895. Lord Mrs. George N. Barclay, eldest daughter of Judge Cornwall, died Bury, the Lord High Chancellor, and Lord Ashbourne, the Lord Chancellor of Ireland, are the only two ministers who at Ashcroft on Friday from the

effects of the poisonous bite of a rattlesnake. Mrs. Barclay was in the hold the same posts as they did then. act of picking some flowers in the garden In spite of the incessant attacks on the government in parliament during the past on Thursday evening, when the snake struck her hand and before medical aid week and the difficulty of maintaining could be summoned the poison had enter-ed the blood. The dcceased became no reason to believe that Premier Balfour has any present intention of tendernatose shortly after being bitten and ing his resignation, nor have the Liberal leaders at this moment any real desire passed away without regaining consciess. Several young children are left to attempt to force him to take the step.

Mr. Balfour recognizes that it is not n accord with strict parliamentary principles to transact the nation's business by means of the closure, as he proposes doing for the remainder of the session. The Premier pointed out in the House of Commons yesterday that in view of the persistent obstruction tactics of the sition to all the government's main legislation, there was no other course

The celebration of Dominion Day was Mr. Balfour desires to remain in power i great success. Thousands poured into he city by trains from Victoria, Naat least until important pending questions are settled, such as Thibet and the naimo and Extension, and by every mode Russo-Japanese war, and he also is determined to carry through the larger

The Ladysmith City band and the Silomestic legislation promised by the ver Cornet band discoursed sweet music King's Speech, for instance, the Alien Bill and the bill to compensate owners during the day. The programme cluded horse races, baseball, football, etc., and all the events were keenly conof saloons for the deprivation of their licenses when the government reduces the number of saloons. The government is not seeking to curtaii the session of parliament and does not expect to ad-

journ until late in August. The attitude of the Liberal leaders in the House of Commons in desiring the retention of Mr. Balfour in power grows out of their opposition to Lord Spencer, the Liberal leader in the House of Lords, who, in case the government resigns, would naturally be selected as the new premier. Moreover, they do not wish at the present time to undertake the management of some of the questions

p. viii.), which, having regard to the circumstances of this case, conflicts with this view; though it is apparent that that the 100-yard amateur event E. Carroll was first, and B. Girrard second.

turbance, Williams, owner; 2nd, Royal Dan, Indian, owner. Half-mile pony race, 1st, P. J. Leigh; 2nd, M. J. Hold Indian pony race, 1st, Daisy Alphonse;

The hose reel race against time for \$75 and the speed contest were both won by the Nanaimo brigade.

The quoiting match resulted as follows: 1st, J. Young; 2nd, H. Ellis; 3rd, W. Beveridge.

tested. The results of the horse races follow: Half-mile, for scrubs, 1st, Dis-

2nd, Tommy, Indian Johnny.

and Victoria Eagles was won by Nanaimo, 7 to 5.

The baseball match between Nanaimo

now pending.

THE LAST WORD.

not to bring down the report at the re-The debate on the Dundonald affair, quest of Lord Dundonald. In illustrawhich took place in the Canadian House tion Sir Wilfrid cited the case of Lord of Commons on Saturday last, was not Wolseley, who had a difference with the Secretary of State for War. Lord prolonged, but it produced some stirring scenes and brought out some facts which Wolseley resigned. If Lord Dundonald threw additional light on the relations had resigned, instead of committing the unpardonable breach of discipline of the G. O. C. with the responsible head of the Department of Militia. The oppohe did, all the papers could be prosition proper took no part in the debate. duced in parliament. Lord Wolseley wanted to bring the differences be Mr. Borden's lips have been sealed. Evidently the leader of the opposition perfore parliament. Answering a quesceives that constitutionally the position then in the House of Lords, Lord we government is unassailable; but Lansdowne said that there could not he is willing that his guerillas or political be a more awkward arrangement than

snipers who sneak around the country that anything of that kind would he raising sectarian issues and stirring up pen. Lord Salisbury agreed with pracial prejudices shall try their hands Lansdowne, stating that the Lord racial prejudices shall try their hands at the old tricks—tricks which so far have brought confusion upon those who practiced them. That is to say, the leader of the opposition has turned over the dirty work inseparable from a Tory political campaign to the scavenger party political campaign to the scavenger party Ser we to be s hacks and the organs. Matters which he hacks and the organs. Matters which it treats with disdain and disgust " aey lish opinion. If it were given by him

dilate upon with unmistakable relish. he would be assailed on the other side Specimens of their prod" ctions may be of the House. He was assailed that seen daily in the Colonist, which under very night, as he had been asthe new regime is ourning with zeal and sailed many times before as being a consumed with anxiety to prove that separatist. there is now no doubt as to its political orthodoxy.

In the final day of the Dundonald debate there was a burlesque feature introduce into the discussion. It could not be otherwise with Colonel Sam Hughes acting the part of prosecutor on behalf of long as the Liberal government ruled, the G. O. C. Readers of the Times will the civil power would control the milli remember specimens of the letters Col. | tary. But the member for Jacques Hughes sent to his paper from South should have earte blanche, in Africa after he had, as he said, clipped the claws of the commanding officer who preceded the Earl of Dundonald and proved to him that he could not bind a tary did reign in this country. warrior born in the meshes of War Ounce red tape. Naturally pictures of the belligerent Colonel as he was and as he is were held up to view and were hames of Brown and Mackenzie. the cause of a great deal of hilarity. Still the attack of the member for Vic- "foreigner" and "stranger," Sir Wilfrid toria, Ontario, brought out some facts of said:

importance. The Minister of Militia explained that Lord Dundonald made the trip to the islands, affected by the de-allowed to say a word about myself per-tion of the Alaska houndary tribunal sonally. Some days ago, speaking in cision of the Alaska boundary tribunal without consulting him. "I telegraphed the general officer commanding to be the general officer commanding to be good enough to get a letter which I ately. The word which I had in my was writing and addressed to Victoria," mind was the word 'stranger," said Sir Frederick Borden. "That let- used another word. Sir, in my experi ter requested Lord Dundonald particu- ence of many years, I never heard it calllarly not to say anything in reference to the matter. He disregarded absolutely to correct a slop of the tongue. I have my request, and paid no attention to it, speaking about it at dinners and upon I have heard one to-day. I heard one every occasion."

Thus and in other ways his Lordship wanted to say 'minister of militia.' Anpower which in his opinion, evidently, wanted to say 'minister of agriculture.' should be subordinate to the will of all war lords. That is not an unusual de-

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it was a crime for the Minister of Militia have done so, I do not care who he is. Sis Wilfrift Laurier-"In my own pro-vince, the allies of the hon. gentleman, the ones who fight with him have tra-

> duced me for years as a traitor to my race and religion. But the cry is r' ting stale, and a new one has to ' vented. I have no more fear of se in-than I had of the other. My this one has convinced me, my proved to me, that in into of Canada, in all this sperience has proved to me, that in ' apperience has ion of Canada, in all 'nis great Domin-in all the classes the sections thereof, thereof, in all the races peaks to pr' the creeds thereof, ap-flurry c' sindle or creeds thereof, ap-flurry c' sindle of the barry control of the creeds thereof in the barry control of the creeds the creeds thereof in the barry control of the creeds the creeds the control of the control of the creeds the creeds the control of the control of the creeds the cre accempt in the hearts and minds of in telligent and honorable people."

CANADA! To-morrow Canadians will celebrate

another anniversary of the birth of the Dominion. Although we have reached our thirty-seventh year, it may with truth be said that we are but on the threshold of our career. We are yet at the beginning of things. The future is so full of hope for this country, the prospects are so rosy, that we believe there is not

single mind of prescience, a single intelligence capable of estimating the immensity of the great natural stores of wealth laid away in the capacious bosom of the northern half of this continent, "I have always been," said the Prebut is thankful that his lot has been mier, "an adherent to English institu-tions. I say more, I think I understand cast in Canada and that his childre shall be the heirs of such a rich inheri-

British institutions far better than the man on the other side who assails me. tance. He went on to say that the position o We have passed through the probationthe government was unassailable. As ary period patiently and successfully. There has been some grumbling at the slowness of the world in appreciating what we had to offer. In years not Cartler (Monk) had said that the general long gone by millions of our young men, in the impetuosity of lusty youth and bounding, throbbing life, passed south eral. There was a time when the mili into a land where the movements were frid did not know what the people of swifter and the opportunities more Ontario would say if this system was renumerous. That was perhaps a natural turned to, but he was much mistaken i outcome of conditions we could not control. The United States came first, and

had to be served. Its resources had been Referring to the use of the words proved and advertised in the extremities of the earth. Immigrants of the right stamp speedily raised themselves to posi-

"Now, I may be allowed, perhaps, t tions of power and influence. They do what I very seldom do. I may played their part in noising the fame of the new Canaan amongst those who had not the courage to venture forth as this House, I made use of an expres which which was not in my mind, pioneers. But circumstances have changed in the United States. While the rapid growth of population has been the cause of a great multiplication of wealth, It has had other effects. Life has become strenuous. There is no place in man may not be allowed an opportunity the world where the struggle for existence is more severe than in the thickly conulated sections of that great republic The natural result is that the turn of yesterday. Some gentleman used the word 'minister of agriculture,' when he Canada has come. With increase of publicity the truth about the conditions here

exhibited his contempt for the civil other said 'minister of militia,' when he has become known. Exaggerated ideas about the climate have been dissipated. These mistakes will occur. A man may want to speak of the city of Toronto, and There is no healthier country in world, none in which the hurdens of life are

one anothe myraid at, is of consequence. The meddling hand. Apparently there is no stand, and the case was promptly carried THE PASSING OF THE UNITED STATES were soft fish, representing untold responsible governing board legally end to the Board of General Appraisers. The J. W. Foley. with, passing close to the shores of powered to manage the police. But Van- latter has finally handed down a ruling Vancouver Island, shall not be caught couver, like the rest of the province, will denying the piscine element in brine and utilized because the acts of catching | manage if the blunderers can be induced | Brine is brine, and not fish, and is thereand utilization. if acquiesced in, might to let it alone.

encies and endanger the hold upon power of the McBride government. That was tested against the character of the police good law, but let no one be taken in by the declaration. And the Colonist sup commissioners appointed by the government. The evil one is prone to masquerade the declaration. And the ported it and declared the principle in-volved in he sound. It has been shiftly ing for larger powers for the administra-We have alluded to the dead-lock which tion that has declared opposition to fish traps to be its policy. It thinks the entire control of the fisheries by the Mc-Bride government would be a good thing | the Police Commissioners. The culmin-

for the province at large-a government which takes such a narrow, perverted and vicious view that it would rather see tion, passed unanimously: the industry of salmon canning permanently diverted to a foreign country and the people of a foreign country deriving all the benefits therefrom than permit of a change to methods which have been established as economically sound and from every point of view superior to the. system which has been in vogue in British Columbia since the establishment of tive wards: the industry. To put the case concisely and plainly, the McBride government was willing to pander to the selfish sectionalism of the one part of the province -a foolish and deluded selfishness which demanded that the rights of one portion of the province should be sacrificed in

the vain hope of staying the march of progress and improvement. This movement the Colonist strenuously supported although the section to be offered up was the section in which all its interests are centred. There could be no fault found with the attitude of our contemporary if it represented itself or its own interests alone. But it assumes to speak in the name of the people and to advocate the cause of the people. Now that its traitorous part has been played in vain, it hypocritically presumes to cenof the city. sure the government which, acting on

any section.

CANADIAN ENGINEERS. the advice of its representatives from this district, had the courage to do the right

Apropos of the claim of one Kyle that thing. The new regulations are in force. They will, we hope and believe, be of American brains will be in demand begreat benefit to this particular section fore the Grand Trunk Pacific railway of British Columbia, and they cannot can be built, the Toronto Globe calls attention to the fact that the way to the possibly inflict injury or injustice upon Pacific has been well cleared already by But the pecularities of the Tory tactics the brains and energy of engineers who have not yet been fully set forth. The are not Americans. Possibly it is the Colonist censures the Laurier governcase that the Canadian Pacific was for the measures it opposed in the name of from the United States. But no one is McBride. The Conservative organs on warranted in assuming that there were the Mainland are making an issue of fish not men in Canada capable of directing traps and raving at the government for the course of that great work. Some of consenting to their being planted at all, the engineers who first opened the eyes And here we have a splendid local illus- of Canadians to the potential value of tration of the general composite plan of their own country are alive to-day. Their campaign of the party. From Prince fame has spread afar. The field of oth-Edward Island in the East to Vancou- ers has been narrower. Their achieve-

can" for "United States" in the designation of foreign embassies.)

fore not duitable-that is, except when affect the vote of one or two constitu- A considerable number of the muni- it adheres to the fish after they have been cipalities of the province have also pro- drained. This may be good sense and ensued in Phoenix. The City Council ble words as the General Appraisers With lofty dreams my eagle screams resigned in a body as a protest against have just uttered. What is wanted is Until I fear I'll burst my seams; the actions of the Police Magistrate and not common sense, but something to tax: because taxes make high prices, and high prices make prosperity. After all, That he has grown so all-complete ation of that matter may be understood it is immaterial whether brine is fish or | Or who did know I would outgrow

> everything that can be found, and one But please to read what I've decreed pretext has in the past been considered as Of further law there is no need, Though folks may quiz, I know my biz. And I am henceforth All There Is. good as another. Let those who think British Columbia

I've simply spread myself ahead And pushed the others out of bed. is a fine province for sport consider the I've found new mates and made new dates, I am the "late United States." case of part of India. The game here is all one-sided. There is only one side

PROTECT THE BIRDS ent. There the man is hunted in turn To the Editor :-- I notice in giving thereport of our last meeting of the citement of being hunted as well as of tural History Society, a resolution hunting. This keeps the balance well unanimously passed during the meeting. sustained, and should impart additional has not been brought to the attention of spice to life. One feature of life in the public. This resolution was to the effect that at the next session of the pro-India, according to Kipling, is that vincial legislature the government she everything entering into the existence of be petitioned to repeal section 9 of the man is more or less highly spiced. Col- act for the protection of insectivorous onel Newcombe could not partake of and other birds, and section 4 should be food that was not seven times heated amended by striking out all the words after "whatsoever.

terior of the inhabitants is gradually brought into harmony with the blazing atmosphere outside, and thus some de-

Police C. H. Flood from the police force of man's battle with his surroundings, the wilds are constantly lying in wait to permit the taking of certain birds' nests, wreak vengeance on the unwary for

destruction of other nests prohibited by alleged encroachments on their domains. They do so well there that they count children will be able to discriminate be tween the nests of the protected birds their two-footed upright (physically) and those not protected. As a general neighbors as interlopers. The result is rule it is only children who go bird-nes constant warfare in which the denizens | ing, therefore to say that the act shall of the jungle and other places have not | not apply to children under fifteen years always the worst of the encounters. In of age is virtually making the act inopthe central provinces tigers are reported perative in one of its most essentia safeguards against the destruction of the to have been worsted in the yearly conlittle birds. ment for not adopting at an earlier date the greater part constructed by engineers flict with their enemies to the extent of It is not of the slightest use the so-

just one head. The victims on either side ciety attempting to establish small singmounted up to the hundreds, consequent. ing birds in this province, which is not done except at a great expense, if such ly the new hunting season commences utterly unreasonable sections as the with the balance practically even. There above he allowed to remain on our stahas been no change in the relative tute book.

If all parents would inculcate in their strength of hunter and hunted. children's minds to be kind and loving As is very generally known, the band to birds and animals we should not have of the Fifth Regiment has received offisuch cruel and senseless scenes as was Edward Island in the East to valcour of a bas been in a sense local. Of trip to St. Louis. The primary object of nest out of a bush and thrown the eggs observed near Beacon Hill park the oth our principal professional musical organground whilst round the bush ization is of course to make money, or little parent birds went flying uttering at least to earn a livelihood, for its mense. plaintive cries of distress. Probably those eggs belonged to some of the little bers. The jaunt to the world's fair may strangers that have been brought out be a means of amusement and instruction here to enliven the woods with their songs. Young and old, rich and poor, contributed to the fund to bring the birds to some of the bandsmen, but the chief end will be to make money. Mr. Finn out from the mother country. Why not admits the financial impeachment. He At the head of the staff which underprotect them? thinks the pilgrimage could be turned to took the first systematic surveys of the Further comment on this subject is valuable account for the city generally great Northwest was Sir Sanford Flemunnecessary. and for special interests in the city. The JOHN T. WALBRAN,



etary Hay has substituted "Ameri-

Oh. look and see how big I be!

My old clothes are too small for me

I am so stout I have spread out

Oh, look and see how big I be,

Of what red meat does Caesar eat

I am so gross with adipose

So soon my little breeches so?

From Arctic skies my banners rise

From Pole to Pole my standard flies

There's no room here for aught but MI

O'er all the country round about

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When General Kouro appointment as comma Manchuria, the Czar tha "This is a piece e on your part," he Majesty's words have comment in Russia, es tary circles, "self-sacrifi d as a strange term to igness of a great soldie life and vigor to take the enemies of his coun not, however, the term ropriate; had Czar Nic whole dictionary through priate; for it was undo supreme self-sacrifice on Kouropatkin,-a proof o his fervent loyalty, to mand of the Manchurian ender himself responsi against Japan. For in what boastful strain in ponted to have spoken is an open secret that is the war, that he regard blunder, and that he d could do to prevent it. that there would never or at least not for yea not that his advice w his warnings were set a When last year he re Far East, where the that he might see with true state of things th home with him a repo conclusively that it wa terest to live in peace in world, let the cost be "There must l might. "There must be not ready for a war, and to be gained by a war weary of repeating autumn not only also to the Czar himsel the chance. But that w when once the war pa he was using his influe means were speedily fo him from the Imperial very time when the qui peace hung in the bala ninister, was kept wa sometimes before he audience; and when he was only to find some 1 perhaps even M. Be ed by the Czar's side fo pose of preventing his count. In the Privy Co was the same state of is said; there, inde clearly to understand affairs were no concern any attempt on his par them would be resented even went so far as the power to "meddl miral Alexieff's appo The general was det this appointment being because personally he l

from a perusal of the following resolunot. The main thing is to clap a tax on Whereas, five aldermen of the city of Phoenix lately resigned as a protest against certain actions of the Police Magistrate and Police Commissioners: And, whereas, an election has been held in the city, at which four of the aldermen who resigned stood again as candidates, and all four were returned at the head of the polls in their respecto it. In India the conditions are differ And, whereas, of the fifty-nine persons who voted in the election no less by beasts. He has the pleasure and exthan forty-eight appear as property owners on the last revised asso roll of the city, a fact which makes it clear that the action of the resigning aldermen was endorsed by those who have a permanent interest in the city; And, whereas, it is absolutely necessary in the interest of harmony in the city that the officers who have been the source of the municipal strife should be

respectfully requests His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council to re-move Police Magistrate W. R. Williams

Now, therefore, the municipal council with curry. The theory is that by dietof the corporation of the city of Phoenix ing up to a certain temperature the in-

And also to instruct the Police Com- gree of comfort is secured. As a further

Section 4 is as follows: "It shall not be lawful to take, injure, destroy or have in possession any nest, young of egg of any bird whatsoever, except crows, magpies, hawks; owls, wood peckers and bluejays." Section 9: "This act shall not apply missioners of Phoenix to remove Chief of contribution to the general strenuousness to children under fifteen years of ago To allow section 4 to remain as it the creeping and springing creatures of now appears on the statute book is to

velopment in the minds of men of mili- according tary instincts. It is strongly present in which I find on the other side of the the constitution of Emperor William of House no man is to be allowed to make German. In fact the spirit exhibited any slip of that kind. Sir, I bow to this new law, which I hope, however, by Lord Dundonald has manifested itself will never be the law on this side of in strong personalities in various coun- the House, a law which we will never tries and at various times since the civil apply to the other side. I bow to it, power has been elevated above the mili-but I wisa to say to these gentlemen power has been elevated above the mine tary. But the civil authority is now I see before me, and who call me to permanently dominant. It represents account for having had the misfor and is responsible to the people, who tune, nay, not the misfortune, but for rule. That is so in Great Britain, where having committed a slip of the tongue governments have peremptorily reminded and to say to them: 'Let the one who men perhaps as great as Lord Dundonald of their position.

offensive and insulting. I have been in The speech of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on this House for many years; I have seen the occasion was of special interest for some of the veterans of former combats pass away. I have been engaged in several reasons. It disclosed some facts combats with some of them. I have of which many of the opposition were fought a good many hard struggles, but evidently ignorant; it revealed another am not conscious-in all the years o fact which was not pleasing to the men my life, in all the struggles in which I who hope to gain power in course of | have been engaged with gentlemen on the other side of the House-I am not time. The latter fact is that the Preconscious that I ever deliberately used mier possesses in an extraordinary dean offensive word towards gree the affection of his followers. Sir Wilfrid was visibly moved when he rose to address the House. His heart was of a fight. Whenever I had to fight, I pained at the aspersions of the hungry think friend and foe will bear witness that I always fought with fair wea horde whose passions are fired by lust of horde whose passions are fired by lust of power. For those reasons the address floor of this House twice, that when I of the Premier was impassioned and es- used the word 'foreigner' there was i pecially appealing to the members of the my heart a sinister motive; there was i my heart a feeling which found expres House who love fair play. sion. Sir, let me say this only, I disdain

Sir Wilfrid referred to the tri- to make reply to such an insinuation. If umph of England in favor of civil power | sixty years of what I believe to be afte and civil liberty. He pointed to what all an honorable life, a life which has was going on in Australia now with Gen. certainly been one of loyal devotion to British institutions, is not a sufficien Hutton. As to the actions of Lord Dunanswer to such an insinuation, I will donald, who was a good soldier, and a not attempt to make an answer. I hove been told in the press, not in man very much in earnest, they could not be defended either from a constitu-tional standpoint, or as a matter of word 'stranger,' was just as offensive tional standpoint, or as a matter of and insulting as the other." discipline, and without discipline no

Sir Wilfrid quoted from English dicorganization could exist. Difficulties arose between the Minister of Militia tionaries and authors, both in this and Lord Dundonald. As for the Min- | country, Britain and the United States. ister of Militia, he was for eight years to show how the word stranger was at the head of the department, a longer used in the sense in which he used it. time than any other minister, and no | Continuing, Sir Wilfrid said:

other minister had done so much for the "Now, sir, it seems to me that my education ought to be complete, but I know that to-morrow, and the day after militia force. Lord Wellington, the greatest commander in the world, had no policy. Lord Dundonald submitted his to-morrow, and every day and week and every month, so long as there policy, and when the Minister of Militia are some of those instincts which are would not take it up, the general ennow prevalent in order to defeat a fair deavored to create an issue between him- opponent, I shall be traduced before my self and the minister, by appealing to fellow-countrymen as having tried to tives of this district who were striving the people. In this connection, Sir Wil- malign and insult them." Mr. Sproule-Hear, hear. frid quoted Lord Dundonald, regretting

Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Yes, there is an that his policy was not adopted, and also echo. (Cheers.) Some honorable pointing out that it was, according to Lord Dundonald, a moderate policy, shame.

which only meant an expenditure of some \$12,000,000.

Sir Wilfrid then referred to the duties of the general commanding, by quoting province-Todd. In this connection, he said it was

to the new code of ethics easier to be borne, none in which the enjoyments of life are greater. Utopia has not yet been discovered or evolved out of the philosophy of mankind: but certainly there is no community in the world in which the blessings bestowed upon industry are more evenly distributed than in Canada. As a people, Canadians aim at becom-

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ing a great nation. They have ambitions, and they are confident that their aspirations will be realized. They know, and all the world will soon share their knowlis without sin cast the first stone? Sir, edge, that not even the United States is I have been told that my meaning was more richly endowed than her northern

neighbor. Our natural wealth is not inherent in any particular portion of the ountry. It is so distributed that what is lacking is one section is found in another section. One part of the Dominion is naturally complement to the other parts. The truth of this proposition may be demonstrated by present preliminary trade manifestations-for as yet they are had serious objections, but there were merely in embryo. In national as in individual affairs, the greatest difficulties are experienced at the beginning. The severest trials are encountered at the Conservative party. They must do this starting-point. Canada is going forward. in order to emphasize the principle that Her future course will be easy and the the administration has the right and the end sure, provided wisdom is vouchsafed her rulers and prudence attends her counsels.

POLITICS AND FISH TRAPS. For the sake of peace we are willing

to concede that the Grits are deceitful above all other political parties-Tories. Socialists, Socialist-Tories, or any other "heterogeneous conglomerate" that has been formed in British Columbia as a matter of expediency-also that the said

Grits are desperately wicked. But-there is a "but" in all matter with a political complexion-we wonder what the thoughts of reasonable men must be as they consider the attempt of a contemporary which shall be nameless to make capital for the Tory party out of the fishing regulations which have

been so amended as to permit of taking every salmon in traps. The effrontery of the boundless as space. What did it do to make easier the task of the representato secure justice for the people? At the critical period in the deliberations of the authorities at Ottawa the Colonist was

exercising all the influence it could bring to bear to secure the return of a Premier Sir Wilfrid Laurier-Let me say this to that hon. gentleman-that I am familiar with these appeals to passions and prejudices. In my own

Mr. Sproule-I want to tell the right

Stir up the people against the govern- and gathered the data which will instify ment. Race antagonisms, religious pre- the construction of a new transcontinenjudices, sectional jealousies, these and | tal railway through Northern Canada, nothing else the party has to offer. As some have left the impress of the brains it was in 1896, as it was in 1900, so it they are said by implication to lack upon will be when the next battle is fought- the physical features of British Columnothing learned from the lessons and exbia. periences of the past.

BLUNDERINGS

ing. The Globe says some of the re-The police commissioners appointed by ports turned in by members of his staff the McBride government to regulate the make "extremely interesting reading, police of Vancouver have resigned again. and no doubt some of their authors are One of the officers of the department has still available, though some have passed followed their example. The com from the scene. Including scientific exmissioners made certain recommendaplorers, the contributors of reports to tions which the City Council, repthis volume are Joseph Hunter. John resenting the people, refused to carry out, Trutch, H. J. Cambie, Marcus Smith. The matters in dispute were referred to Charles Horetsky, E. W. Jarvis, C. H. the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council (the Mc-Gamsby, Granville C. Cunningham, H. Bride government), with the result that A. F. McLeod, W. A. Austin, T. J. the Council was informed that it need Thompson, H. I. Mortimer, G. M. Dawnot earry out all the suggestions if it son, John Macoun and G. A. Keefer. The most superficial perusal of their certain things it must do if it hoped to monograms will convince any one of the retain the favor of the august body that ability and good faith with which diffihad butted in in the name of the great cult tasks were accomplished. There was apparently no difficulty in finding Canadian engineers to do this kind of work then, and it is quite certain that power to interfere in the purely local if the Grand Trunk manager looks for affairs of a self-governing municipality. similar qualified Canadians now he will We do not comprehend-we doubt

easily find them." whether even the instigator of the movement, Hon. Charles Wilson, K. C.,

Occasionally we have alluded to the understands-why the government was glorious freedom and apparent absence so foolish as to attempt to seize powers of responsibility which characterise the that were certain to cause it embarrassacts of collectors of customs at ports of ment. It should have occurred to the the United States. Unlettered men have ministers that anything they could do for no hesitation about construing acts of their party friends through such chan-Congress in accordance with the promptnels could scarcely balance the effects of ings of their own superior intelligence or the resentment that must ensue as a re- of some invisible essence that works just of the boundary. We are Canadians. sult of their arbitrary acts. But they as effectually. There is the celebrated That name is good enough. May we persisted. They virtually claimed the case of the frogs' legs. The legs were right through their nominees to regulate | turned into chicken at the magic word the salaries of the mun'cipal police and of the collector. An official at an obto exercise supervision over the morals scure point, playing off his own bat with of the people of the cities of British | confidence and abandon, fined a Cana-Columbia. The result has been dissen- dian Pacific steamer for acts which his sion, discord and confusion. And it is superior officers had never before peronly what might have been anticipated. | ceived any wrong in. A more extraoraforesaid contemporary must be as It is in harmony with the general record dinary ruling than either of these has of the McBride government. Now there called forth some caustic comments from are no police commissioners in the city the New York Post, which constantly of Vancouver. It is doubtful whether holds up to ridicule the Republican doc-Hon, Charles Wilson, K. C., will be able trine that by the application of taxes to induce others of his supporters to ac- | the people of a nation can be made rich. cept office, so manifest is it that the It may not be true that fish make brain people of the city resent his arbitrary power, but they are certainly responsible amendment of the charter and usurpa- for a good deal of astonishing brain efin British Columbia who had declared tion of powers they prefer to retain for fort. There was an instance of this six

that he would do all that lay within his those who directly represent them. It is months ago, when the custom house at power to prevent the establishment of extremely doubtful whether men will be Boston declared that the brine in which fish traps on any part of Vancouver Isi- found willing to attempt to perform the the denizens of the ocean are imported and or anywhere else. With the Pre- duties of commissioners. But it is not was dutiable. In other words, for every the duty of the general to report to his minister, as it was for the minister to say whether that report was to be made public or not. And yet it was said that

fact that a band from Victoria is to play at the fair will of itself be an advertise ment. But the leader purposes to supple ment that by the distribution of "paper

setting forth the advantages of this place in all the respects in which it is supposed to possess advantages. He thinks he should be paid for this. And we do

also. But it is for the city council the Tourist Association, the Board of trade. or any other public or quasi-public bodies that may be appealed to to estimate the value to the interests of the city or to the interests in their charge of the pro rangements for the care of the sick. posed tour.

. . . The Democratic party in the United States, like the Conservative party in Canada, is raising great issues. The the Hearst organs. The criticism of the from just such an elevation, and that is what Mr. Borden calls taking "high a passenger had been capsized and every" ground." Both Tories and Democrats wonder that the people refuse to take

them seriously. * * * Our neighbors may call themselves by any name that suits their fancy-Americans, United Statesers, or Yankees, There will be no protest from this side make it an honored name among the nations.

THE LAZY TRAMP. Chicago Chronicle.

Col. Clowry, president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., holds that laziness nore than anything else is responsible for the failures that men and women make of heir lives. "Look at the tramp," says Col. Clowry. "His dominant trait is laziness. You can say he is fond of liquor. He could swim in liquor if he would only work for it. But he won't. A tramp came o my cousin's farm in Vermont one day nd asked for a drink of water. "Certainly." said the cook. "Here's a tumbler and there's the pump." "Thank you kindly," said the tramp. "An' now if you'll work de handle o' de pump we won't be long."

Dr. Wilson, of Port Essington, Is city, a guest at the Victoria.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with mon to work in an office, so a month with strand, offices of the association are be in each Province. Apply at once fith

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President Natural History Society. Victoria, B.C., July 1st, 1904.

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FRASER RIVER AND ISLAND HAPPEN-INGS.

From the Victoria Gazette, July and August, 1858.

July 21st .- A public hospital is greatly needed in Victoria. The usual exemption from disease and accidents that has hitherto been our condition cannot be expected to continue, and if we are rightly informed there are at present existing no public ar-From a gentleman who arrived from

Fraser River in a small boat we learn that a party of fifty men had reached a point twelve miles below Fort Hope by the Bellingham Bay trail, with twelve mules. Two of them swam the r'ver to an island, where mucilage applied to postage stamps in the Indians stole everything in their packs. the United States is not satisfactory to | The body of a young woman was found tied to a tree by some boatmen on Fraser government at Otfawa is all directed a few days since, and decently buried. river, about four miles below Fort Hope. is reported that the canoe in which she was

soul on board drowned. We learn that a party of Frenchmen got into a difficulty with the Indians above the Big Canyon, in which two of them and two Indians wer killed. The Indians are very troublesome,

and try in every way to prevent white men from ascending the river. Fifteen miles above Fort Yale some two thousand Indians are assembled, evidently for no friendly purpose. An Irishman was attacked by them near the rancherie, and they endeav ored to rob him of his money, but only succeeded in getting his grub. A Yale corre pondent of August 27th states that the fol-

lowing notice is posted and explains itself: "List of property stolen from the whites by the Indians and returned by the old chief and his son, the little chief. The articles will be returned to the proper owned on application at the fort, viz., 3 axes, 5

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E PASSING OF THE UNITED STATES

J. W. Foley. scretary Hay has substituted "Ameri-' for "United States" in the designation oreign embassies.)

look and see how big I be! old clothes are too small for me. so stout I have spread out all the country round about, n Arctic skies my bana n Pole to Pole my standard flies, look and see how big I be re's no room here for aught but Wie'

h lofty dreams my eagle scream Il I fear I'll burst my seams; so gross with adipose ve to sit almighty close. it red meat does Caesar eat t he has grown so all-complete? who did know I would outgrow oon my little breeches so

please to read what I've decreed urther law there is no need, ugh folks may quiz, I know my biz I am henceforth All There Is simply spread myself ahead pushed the others out of hed found new mates and made new dates, n the "late United States."

PROTECT THE BIRDS.

the Editor:-I notice in giving the of our last meeting of the Na-History Society, a resolution, ously passed during the meeting not been brought to the atte tion was to th that at the next session of the pr al legislature the government sh tioned to repeal section 9 of the for the protection of inse ther birds, and section 4 should be ided by striking out all the words "whatsoever."

tion 4 is as follows: "It shall not lawful to take, injure, destroy or in possession any nest, young or of any bird whatsoever, except ws, magpies, hawks; owls, woodrs and bluejays.

ction 9: "This act shall not apply ildren under fifteen years of age allow section 4 to remain as it appears on the statute book is to t the taking of certain birds' nests ch, I have no doubt, will lead to the action of other nests prohibited by act, because it is not probable that n will be able to discriminate be the nests of the protected birds those not protected. As a general it is only children who go bird-nest therefore to say that th act shall apply to children under fifteen years ge is virtually making the act inoptive in one of its most essentia irds against the destruction of the birds.

is not of the slightest use the so attempting to establish small singbirds in this province, which is not except at a great expense, if such arly unreasonable sections as the allowed to remain on our stabook.

all parents would inculcate in their dren's minds to be kind and loving pirds and animals we should not have h cruel and senseless scenes as was erved near Beacon Hill park the othday. Two young boys had taken a out of a bush and thrown the eggs he ground, whilst round the bush the le parent birds went flying uttering

distress. Probably

Gen. Kouropatkin And His Career

-----When General Kouropatkin accepted was practically a foregone conclusion ent as commander-in-chief in and he did not wish for war. In spite shuria, the Czar thanked him warm- of all his efforts, however, the war "This is a piece of real self-sacrin your part," he exclaimed. His party, as all the world now knows, carfice on your part, he excited much ried the day; Alexieff was installed as

comment in Russia, especially in mili-tary circles, "self-sacrifice" being regarded as a strange term to apply to the willigness of a great soldier in the prime of life and vigor to take the field against enemies of his country. Strange or not, however, the term was certainly appriate; had Czar Nicholas sought the ole dictionary through, indeed, he uld not have found one more appropriate; for it was undoubtedly a piece of supreme self-sacrifice on the part of Gen. ouropatkin, a proof of his patriotism, fervent loyalty, to accept the com mand of the Manchurian army, and thus render himself responsible for the war against Japan. For in spite of the some-what boastful strain in which he is reported to have spoken the other day, it s an open secret that he disapproves of he war, that he regards it as a terrible blunder, and that he did everything he could do to prevent it. In St. Peters-burg, if not in Moscow, it is well known that there would never have been a war, or at least not for years to come, were

it not that his advice was scoffed at and his warnings were set at naught. autocrat at Port Arthur, where the straightway set to work to do exactly When last year he returned from the what General Kouropatkin had foretold

Far East, where the Czar had sent him i he would do-play into the hands of that he might see with his own eyes the Japan in a fashion that must have won true state of things there, he brought for him the fervent gratitude of Marshal home with him a report which proved Yamagata: And the general has now conclusively that it was to Russia's into go to Manchuria to try to undo what terest to live in peace in that part of the the admiral has done, try to win back for Russia what the admiral in sheer world, let the cost be almost what it might. "There must be no war; we are wantonness has thrown away. This not ready for a war, and there is nothing would be an ungrateful task, even under to be gained by a war," he was never the best of conditions, and the conditions weary of repeating all through last under which he will have to work are autumn not only to his colleagues, but by no means the best. For the viceroy's also to the Czar himself whenever he had grand ducal protectors stand by him still, notwithstanding his blunders; and they the chance. But that was not often; for, when once the war party realized that insist that he must retain the supreme he was using his influence against them. command in the Far East. Thus Gen. ans were speedily found of excluding Kouropatkin will have to share with him him from the Imperial presence. At the any glory he may chance to win, while very time when the question of war or peace hung in the balance he, the war bearing alone, of course, the disgrace of any disaster he may encounter; and, minister, was kept waiting for days sometimes before he could obtain an what is much more serious, as he must submit to him, who as viceroy is techni audience; and when he did obtain one, it cally his superior, all his plans, he will was only to find some hostile grand duke. have to run the risk of having the very best of them brought to naught through or perhaps even M. Besobrasov, installed by the Czar's side for the express pur sheer jealousy. For if the general m pose of preventing his turning it to ac trusts the viceroy, the viceroy on his side hates the general, whose military prescount. In the Privy Council meetings it was the same state of things, so at least tige and personal popularity are to him it is said; there, indeed, he was given clearly to understand that Far Eastern the veriest gall and wormwood. So bitter, indeed, is the feeling even now beaffairs were no concern of his, and that tween the two commanders that the Czar has deemed it advisable to appoint any attempt on his part to meddle with them would be resented. His opponents General Gilinski as chief of Alexieff's even went so far as to deprive him of staff, so that he may act as "tampon" the power to "meddle," by securing Adbetween him and Kouropatkin, and thus miral Alexieff's appointment as viceroy. prevent friction. General Gilinski is re-The general was determinedly opposed to owned for his tact, discretion and this appointment being made, not only

cruisers with a score of 32.64 made by her seventeen 6 and 3-pounders. Able savoir-faire. as Pan-Slav as they are-in bygone days because personally he had no admiration because personally he had no admiration for the admiral, no faith in him either as a commander or as a man, but because he knew that with him in the Far East, free to work his will there, war

GEN. KOUROPATKIN.

stan before he was 19, and from that fight in the Far East. Even the dictat-time to this he has played his part, a ing of terms of peace in Tok'o would be for him a sorry business were it to cost gallant one too, in every war in which Russia has been engaged. He entered the army at 18; and even then he made his mark in the world, for at the military college at which he was educated he had carried off everything in the way of. prizes there was to be carried off. Once an officer, he tose from rank to rank with almost unparalleled rapidity. He

a noble by birth, his family is not one

noney he has he has earned. Besides, osing for himself a wife. His mar ned by his government to his return, four years later, he was sent to Turkestan. In 1877 and 1878 he was in Bulgaria, of course fighting his hardest against the Turk, and in 1879 he was back in Turkestan, in command this time of the famous Rifle Brigade. When he had done his work in Turkestan, he was sent as governor and military commander to the trans-Caspian region to restore law and order among the lawless tribes there; and there he remained until the Czar, some six years ago, summoned him to St. Petersburg and made him his war nister, to the keen delight of the army, but to the great annoyance, it is said, of

Among Russian soldiers of all ranks General Kouronatkin is extremely popular; they would rather fight under him than under any other commander; and this not only for his own sake, although their faith in him is unbounded, but also for the sake of their old idol, Skobeleff. whose close friend and brother in arms he was. Skobeleff and Kouropatkin are linked together in their minds, and they are never weary of telling of the great deeds the two did in those days in the seventies of which they are so proud. Now that Skobeleff is no longer among them-they mourn for him still as if he had died but yesterday-they took to Kouropatkin to carry on his work and lead them some day to Constantinople. as to why the Czar should send his people so far away as Japan, when he might just as well send them to Turkey, which lies quite close at hand. Nay, they are only puzzled but distressed, for they are afraid lest the Czar has forgotten that there are Slavs waiting to be freed, and that the Ikons may therefore be angry. General Kouropatkin is in close sympathy with his soldiers: he is completely at one with them in their hopes and ambitions; he is every whit, in fact,



VICTOBIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1904

STEAMER RETURNED FROM NORTH TO-DAY

Latest News Regarding Strike Situation on Skeena-Grafton's Firing Record Last Year.

Steamship Danube completed a quick rip from Northern British Columbia orts Saturday, bringing home from the Terminal City a number of the holiday makers who spent yesterday enjoying the festivities of the celebration there provided. Dr. Wilson, Miss Ovis, R. Drainey, A. Little and Messrs. Harris, by effective preparations by land and sea, policy." McAllister, Holcom and Rockberg and a police officer from Bella Coola were but that the new spirit of humanity, which has already led to a distinct passengers from the North. A Japanese prisoner, committed for trial at the assizes here, was brought down from Bella he Dowager Empress of Russia." Coola. In a fight with another Jap one day last week it is said he used a knife

with terrible effect, his opponent being badly cut about the head and body. Shipments of beaver, marten, fox and other valuable furs were received by the ship, as also the corpse of a white fisherman who had been drowned at Green's cannery, Rivers Inlet. The Danube brings the news that the widely circulated throughout strike situation on the Skeena is un-changed. The Indians are resolute about

carrying out their threats to go home in event of the canners not meeting their demands for wages.

THE GRAFTON'S RECORD.

"The Vancouver World's London coradent writes, under date of June 18th: 'The return just made of the prize firing, made with small and quick-firing The Russian army, as the great mass the Russian nation, is Pan-Slav to the made by 103 cruisers and smaller made by 103 cruisers and smaller averaged 17.53 per gun. The ships of the Pacific squadron scarcely did so well the Pacific squadron wish to fight, not against the Japs. To fight against the Japs is shere waste of time indeed, they think, so far as they think at all; and they are sorely puzzled gun practice is just as important in its way as straight shooting from the big guns, for on the smaller quick-firers devolves the important duty of stopping a torpedo boat rush or repelling an attack of the deadly though easily sunk 'destroyers.' According to the return re-ferred to, the cruiser Grafton, flying the broad pennant of Commodore James E. C. Goodrich, M.V.O., commanding the squadron, secured the twenty-second place amongst 46 first and second-class

The Czar of Russia-A Character Sketch

The principal attraction in the Fort- | end. The Czar never knows who are his The principal attraction in the rott-nightly Review is a well-informed char-acter-sketch of the present ruler of the Russias, concerning whom, as the writer Majesty feels for his wife, whose faithadmits, the most contradictory impres-sions are abroad. "His detractors deful counsel and patient sympathy are the bright spots in one of the saddest lives clare him to be a melancholy, uxorious in Europe. man, surrounded by a wall of detail, "The amusements of the Czar," adds dominated by women, and impotent for

the writer, "are few. He is fond of good or evil. His admirers describe him photography, sometimes indulges in a as a man with a great mission for the mood for the making of melancholy advancement of the humanitarian idea verse, and, as was said in a previous which is struggling with militiarism in every country in Europe." The Czar's horror of war is largely place, he is an adept with the cycle. When at Gatchina he is in the habit of cycling by himself for a portion of every

derived from his mother, the sister of day, but at Peterhof the work brought Queen Alexandra. "The present writer down from St. Petersburg, and the conhas had the opportunity of hearing the stant interviews with ministers and offiviews of the Dowager Empress of Ruscials, consume the whole of his time sia on the subject of war. There can be and a light in His Majesty's writing no indiscretion in saying that Her Maroom may be seen far into the night a jesty's loathing and detestation of the he labors with the mountains of papers ences by resorting to physical force is minister that are dispatched to him by cunning impossible to exaggerate. It is not that the young Czar with a parapet of detail ministers, who are resolved to surround the Dowager Empress is insensible to the necessity of defending national rights

An Unhappy Man.

liminution in the military ambitions of "The Ozar is a kindly, saddened, over France, finds a most powerful friend in to do his duty compels him to engage in an unceasing struggle with details which

are never overtaken. In this struggle he The Czar is not a sportsman, and his is helped by one of the best and noblest personal reputation still suffers in Rus- of women, whose virtues are derived. sia from the story of his alleged pusillan- through her mother, from our own imity on the occasion of the attempt on | Queen Victoria. When the Czar was a his life in Japan. A letter from his com- boy he had an English nurse who taught panion, the Prince of Greece, spreads the him to speak English without story. From Athens the report was and planted in his mind a love of English widely circulated throughout Europe. methods of life and habits which he has The letter described the episode of the never lost. When the Czar is in private attempted assassination, and the Crown costume he has recourse to an English Prince of Greece, after dwelling on the tailor. English family life is his delight, leader by the collar and with the force scene wherein the Japanese madman and the English constitutional system he of a giant, dragged him, willy-nilly, to struck at his cousin, the Ozarevitch, used regards with a favorable eye. In charwords which have become historical in acter he is more like his grandfather than his father.

There is no doubt that the dread of "The Czar Nicholas II, is physically Nihilism and the shadow of the tragic weak; his nerves are shattered; his will fates of the Romanoffs have had a great feeble. He is amiable where iron-handeffect on the naturally timid character edness is essential. He is dependent of the Czar. Only in May last an exwhen a strong individuality is required. plosive was found in a clock in the He is constantly in subjection first to breakfast room at one of the Czar's one influence and then to another. He palaces. "The extraordinary feature is more than usually amenable to

Wyndham, Balfour's **Favorite Minister**

Ireland, the home of rebellion and ro-, has done much to pave the way for his nance, the land of sentiment and poli- | popularity

came as long as two years ago from an opponent, Sir William Harcourt, who after Mr. Wyndham's "brilliant and remarkable" speech on the war in South Africa, declared that "the old members of this House always look with admira-tion and hope to such performances as that of the honorable member for Dover, for a more remarkable exhibition of parliamentary talent I have never heard, and I look forward to a time in the House of Commons, when many of us will have passed away, when its great reputation will be sustained by men of such brilliant promise as that." A Sympathizing Leader.

What is this wonderful young man like? A glance at his photograph shows the blue-blooded aristocrat, the man of fine sentiment, the sympathetic leader of men, not the leader with a bludgeon, but the leader by right of moral suasion, kindly words and strong, lofty views. Physical gifts are his in profusion. He is tall, a six-footer, but his well-knit, graceful figure distracts attention from his height. You would almost call him short or middle-sized, but assuredly well made. Regular features, iron grev hair. grown white at the temples, and a black moustache complete a handsome and striking head. His voice is rich and sonorous, a voice not equaled in the House, and which has not been equaled since Mr. Gladstone disappeared foreven from the scenes of his immortal triumphs. He looks an aristocrat through and through, and yet he is not a milk and water one.

I remember once going to a political meeting in Battersea with the late Juworked, and unhappy man. His desire lian Ralph when Mr. Wyndham addressed a great crowd of unruly workingmen who were bitterly opposed to his political views, and who, with true British pertinacity, heckled and worried him from beginning to end of his speech. Finally there was an uproar, in which at crowd of roughs tried to rush the platform. Quick as a flash the slim, wiry figure of the Irish secretary was seen to spring from the platform. With one bound he dashed into the midst of the struggling mass of angry men. Without hesitating a moment he seized the ringthe platform, drew him up behind him, planted him on a chair and, with his firm grip still on the collar shouted while the whole house, silenced by this daring act, stood watching with amaze ment

> "Now, my friend, speak what you've got to speak, and after that I shall put

> It was so startling a deed that the interrupters were completely beaten, and Mr. Wyndhanr continued his ad-

Pen Pictures of Wyndham. "There's the finest thoroughbred Englishman I've ever seen," said Mr. Ralph, and he then and there went home and wrote three columns of pen picture of Wyndham, which for beauty of expression and interest has seldom been equaled in newspaper writing.

But he is not alone a politician. Indeed, if he had not gone into politics. Mr. Wyndham would certainly have made equal fame in literature. As a writen and a poet he has achieved considerable success. His introduction to North's "Plutarch" was altogether admirable

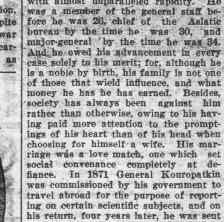
contributed to an edition of Shake-

speare's "Poems," is a remarkable epi-

tome of the career of the bard. Critics

generally aver that no biography of

Shakespeare has been written with any-thing approaching the literary style that



some of the grand dukes.

se eggs belonged to some of the little gers that have been brought out e to enliven the woods with their gs. Young and old, rich and poor, tributed to the fund to bring the birds from the mother country. Why not tect them? Further comment on this subject is

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RUSSIAN CORPS THAT NEVER UNFIXES BAYONETS. An "Ochotniki-Koumandi," a Detachment of Hunter Scouts Reconnoitering by Night. The Regulations Insist that the Men Shall Always Have Their Bayonets Fixed.

Seaman G. Howe was the best shot on shipboard. The Amphion Captain John Casement-now out of commission at tics, has discovered a new hero and won-home-was twenty-third on the list. Her der of wonders, he is a Tory minister, eight 3-pounders ran up a score of 29.44. says the London correspondent of the Able Seaman F. Woodhouse was the best Brooklyn Eagle.

"Then Nickie Ran."

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shot of the ship. The return does not give the practice made by the Flora, Captain Casper J. Baker, or the sloop Shearwater, Commodore A. T. Hunt. "It is authoritatively stated that the become a national figure upon whom is Edward Fitzgerald for the cocked hat gun sights of a large number of our ships are hopelessly inaccurate and therefore straight shooting is impossible. To replace ton sights with accurate ones man who can make it possible for the to suppress lawlessness and promote divided people of the island to agree agreement," which he has done so well upon political and social matters. In former years when an Irish secreor a million and a quarter dollars. Admitting that there is some truth in this,

THE KANAGAWA MARU. sented the power of the despised Sassen-

With four thousand tons of cargo, ain's hated rule, an alien, an oppressor, [in their anathemas. mostly flour and lumber, the steamship Kanagawa Maru, the only vessel of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha fleet yet running to Amrican ports since the war necessitated the suspension of business, will leave here for Japanese ports at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The steamer will make Kobe her destination on this trip and so that to-day there is no greater ma in the eyes of the Irish people than he. will then turn about on her return voyage. She will be due here on August 16th. Cheered by Irish Members.

A scientist has discovered that all bright colors are an unfavorable ground for the propagation and growth of microbes. Con- bill, which is to bring peace to Ireland. his ability, called down upon him the apsequently, if houses, hospitals, schools and all public buildings of a similar character are covered with wallpapers bright In have been other Tory secretaries whose are covered with wallpapers bright in have been other Lory secretaries whyse next step. Here his wonderta haught doellity, tact and conciliatory policy have not been less marked than the qualities brushed aside all competition, so that at



fering, for the equal of which one has to go back to the middle ages. The term BELIEVES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS "Bloody Balfour" clung to him for years after he had returned to the quiet-er seas of English politics. Yet Mr. THE RIGHT MEDICINE FOR

KIDNEY TROUBLE. Balfour, during his term of office in Ireland, did not commit as many patriots to prison as Mr. Wyndham has succeed-T. H. Belyea, Postmaster of Lower Windsor, N. B., Endorses an Opin-

ion Popular in All Parts of Canada. How has he then managed to secure Lower Windsor, Carlton Co., N. B., July 1.-(Special.)-T. H. Belyea, post-July 1.—(Special.)—T. H. Belyea, post-master here, has come out with an em-phatic statement that is heartily endorsed by the great majority of people | was there a more lovable, more brilliant, more attractive personality. He is a very admirable Crichton of statesman-

of this district. "I believe," says the postmaster, "that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the right medi- ship, cool, calm, amiable, kindly, sincere cine for Kidney trouble and will do all and undeniably honest. The Irish people and its leaders love above all things I had been bothered with Kidney uble for years and tried several kinds plasters and other medicines but did get much lasting benefit. Then I "I had been bothered with Kidney Trouble for years and tried several kinds is tactful, firm and sincere, and in the of plastens and other medicines but did tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and would say haps it is, too, that Mr. Wyndham is spoken of him on all sides. He may be they seem to have made a complete cure himself a three parts Irishman; that he regarded with human certainty as one of as I feel as well as ever I did."

There are numerous people prepared to make statements like that of Postmaster Belyea, but the case of Kidney Disease that Dodd's Kidney Pills will not cure the menor whose future, it he lives, no-pathizes with them so far as his official duties will permit. He is the great-grandson of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, one day be Prime Minister. One of the "the Irish rebel," a fact which, no doubt, most generous recognitions of his talents has yet to be reported.

Return to Mr. O'Brien In the House of Commons he has been Brooklyn Eagle. repeatedly taunted by Irish members The incumbert of the office which has with this desceat. Mr. O'Brien, who is never weary of reminding him, said some time ago that the chief secretary has

pertains to Mr. Wyndham's book; and, in the words of Clement Shorter, "even "thrown off the green uniform of Lord with a public not indisposed to be generlavished the fullest measure of Celtic ad-oration. He is looked upon as the sa-viour of the cause of Ireland; the one or no descent, my two-fold task will be ous to a young man of good family who is also an author, it has had nothing like justice done to it. Thus early, therefore, Mr. Wyndham has given evidence that whatever may be his political career, as that even the hard-to-please representa-tives of the Emerald Isle are gratified there is a good deal in 'the man behind the gun.'" sented the power of the despised Sassen-ach, he was the personfication of Brit-

politician of his time has ever learned.

Gets "Safe" Seat at 26.

a writer he may have an assured rank.' He is prouder, perhaps, of being the descendent of the famous Pamela, who married "Fitzgerald the rebel," than of any other thing connected with his family, though he traces his ancestry back to the days of the Geraldini, a noble Italian family who migrated to Ireland a tyrant. But George Wyndham, the present Tory secretary, has, with the magic of his smile, the gentleness of his man. Right of birth gave him the first and eventually became the Fitzgeralds;

and he has the further distinction of being the stepfather of the present Duke manner, the sweetness of his disposition, start in life and ushered him into the of Westminster, for he married some and above all with the firmness of his most elegant social circles, through years ago the widow of the late Earl of will, wrought a change in the hearts of which he gravitated by virtue of per-Grosvenor, the last Duke's eldest son. the people whom he was sent to govern, sonal charm into the most brilliant secwho did not survive his father.

man tion in England. A keen ambition, he. tempered with unusual common sense, There is a strong rumor in the London clubs that Mr. Wyndham is to be brought did the rest. He started as an officer back to Pall Mall to replace Mr. Brod-in the Guards. At 21 he had gone rick at the head of the war office but T Taink of it, he was cheered by the through a hard fought campaign in do not think the government will dare to rick at the head of the war office, but I Triank of it, he was that the other Irish members in parliament the other day when he introduced his great land done since, his full duty to the best of although Mr. Wyndham, who has been although Mr. Wyndham, who has been The memory is forced to go back over a probation and admiration of his super-long visita of years to find its like. There motion from his minor post to the important office which has become so notorious, his is the first instance on record which Mr. Wyndham displays, yet they 25 we find him at Mr. Balfour's side as when the people of Ireland, whom he has been sent to govern, clamor for his retennever managed to reach the hearts of the private secretary in Ireland, where he tion. If he were still to go, the act would be looked upon as another injuspeople as this man has done. Mr. Bal- went through the memorable scenes four, assuredly one of the kindliest of which made his chief hated throughout men, vacated the Irish secretaryship Ireland; but here, too, he learned to be. tice to Ireland, which, no doubt, it would with a reputation for bloodthirstiness, know the Irish character as no Tory cruelty and indifference to human suf- politician of his time has ever learned.

THE WOMAN'S PART. Gone! brother, lover, son! @

At 26 he secured a "safe" seat in par-Gone forth to certain peril, toil and pain, liament, that of Dover, which he has held ever since. Under 'secretaryships' gain. gain.

followed, in due and proper course, until Our part to let them go: to say. "Not one finally, in his fortieth year we find him a Would hold them back," to give full-fledged member of the Cabinet, an Our hearts' best treasures to our motherland ed in doing during the past twelve honor which no other chief secretary, months. Though the gift break them; firm of lip and hand

vouchsafed to him. Not many men have To bid farewell; to say, "Be strong, and live for himself the love and admiration of sat in the cabinet at his age, not many victors, or die deserving." Who shall deem that complex people across the channel? men in politics have achieved what he so Our part the easier? or the place we holdfirmly set himself to do, and few men Patience for courage-for the deed the wishes of friends and the purely passive Waiting for action-service slight or cold?

resistance of foes; to the natural goal, -Annie Rothwell Christie in a "Treasury of the prime ministership. Political prophecies have a way of Canadian Verse."

going agley, and it is not always safe to indulge in them, particularly when the Winnipeg bank clearings for the week ending June 30th were: \$5,212.229; same week in 1903, \$3,887,541; in 1902, \$2,-905,757; month ending June 30th, 1904, 470,043 .

> Our School can give you a Veterinary Co English language, at home during five month time, and place you in a position to secur from \$1,200 upwards yearly. Diploma gran Satisfaction guarantee THE ONTARIO VETE

> \$23,020,350; same month in 1903, \$20,-YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

-A fire in an outhouse of

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Richards, Yates street, was extinguished by the chemical engine Monday afternoon. The damage was triffing.

-The examiners of the papers for entrance to High schools will not likely be through with their work for some weeks. There have been about 800 pupils who have written on the examinations this year.

-Prof. W. G. Wickens left Saturday night on a vacation trip to Mexico. En route he will visit San Francisco, Monterey, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles and San Diego. . He will distribute a large quantity of Tourist Association literature. He will be away about a month.

-Principal Blair, of the Provincial Normal school, is in the city at the pres-ent time. He expects that there will be about sixty pupils attending the next three months' course. This will likely complete the short course and henceforth a yearly course will be provided, covering probably nine months' time. _____

Some meddling person or whom the police would like to interview wrecked one of the tramway company's car, turned on the power and let the conveyance dash into the pit. If the perpetrators were aboard they must have had a narrow escape, as the car was pretty hadly smashed. Straits. The piles have been driven into a gravelly bottom and are located in the swift current which sweeps the southern the data in it 715 spring salmon, 1,600 sock-eye and 50 steelheads. The catch repre-

-Adjuster B. B. Bromell, who is busy appraising the loss at the Driard resulting from the recent fire, informed a Times representative this morning that he expected to complete his task by Wednesday next or thereabouts. He started on the furniture, while the building itself is now receiving consideration. As soon as he is finished the work of renovation will be commenced. _____

-The swimming baths belonging to Ian St. Clair on the upper part of the Arm are again proving a source of much enjoyment, and at the same time profitto the youths who daily congregate there to learn how to move and support them-selves in water. Mr. St. Clair has a number of classes, and it will be a matter of gratification to many who pur-pose taking lessons to learn that he is once more presiding himself. As already announced the baths aro greatly im proved.

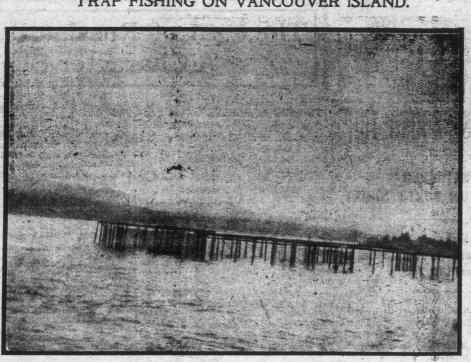
-The remains of the late Mrs. Frances Dodgson were laid at rest Fri-day morning. The funeral took place from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company at 9 a.m. and St. John's church at 9.30 o'clock, where service was conducted by the Rt. Rev Bishop Perrin. Rev. Mr. Collison officiated at the grave. There were many beautiful floral offerings. Those who

Redfern.

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grass fire at park.

Arthur Ward, 87.

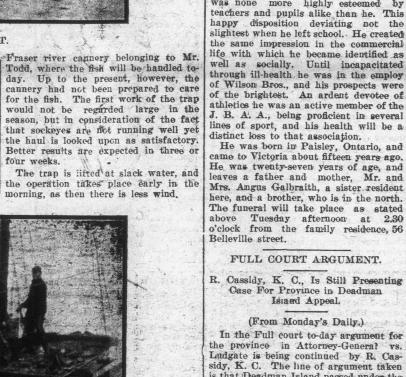


VIEW OF TRAPS AT OTTER POINT

The accompanying pictures are the order to intercept them the trap has been Fraser river campery belonging to Mr. first which have been taken of the new trap recently installed by Messrs. Todd and Munsie at Sooke. They are snap trap recently installed by Messrs. Todd , and Munsie at Sooke. They are snap wrecked one of the tramway company's and Munsie at Sooke. They are snap gravel cars at the Spring Ridge gravel shot views taken by Mr. Todd last week. Where the piles are seen the structure is in until all the slack has been rolled up car, turned on the power and let the conveyance dash into the pit. If the Straits The piles have been driven into

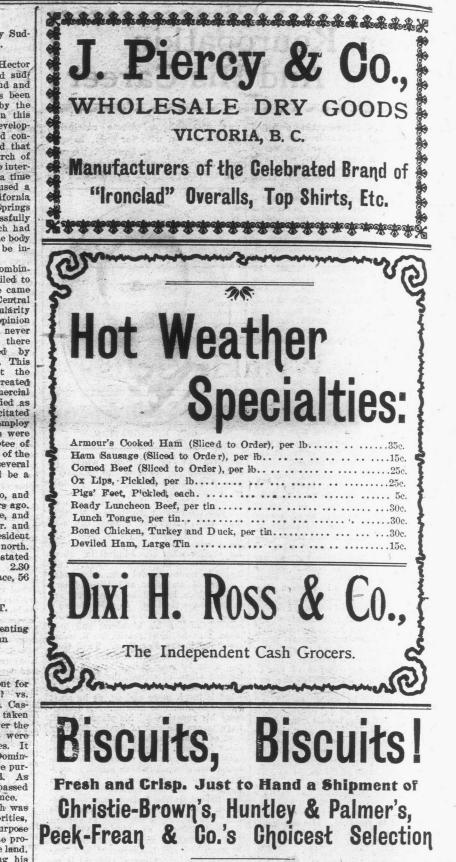
> coast of this Island. Here are found the sents five days' -actual fishing. The salmon which pass these shores, and in steamer Clansman has taken all to the

day. Up to the present, however, the cannery had not been prepared to care for the fish. The first work of the trap would not be regarded large in the season, but in consideration of the fact Better results are expected in three or four weeks.

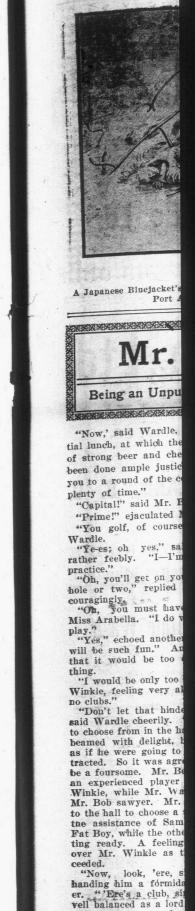


is that Deadman Island passed under the control of the province even if it were reserved by the Imperial authorities. It could only remain vested in the Dominion as long as it was utilized for the pur poses for which it was reserved. As soon as that ceased the lands passed within the jurisdiction of the province. He contended that a canal which was controlled by the Dominion authorities, upon ceasing to be used for that purpose would come under the control of the proince, which had the control of the land.

Mr. Cassidy is still continuing his argument this afternoon. WHO STOLE MITH acted as pallbearers were A. J. O'Reill-W. Monteith, S. Y. Wootton and U. E. Was Spirited Away and Then Hanged on a LIFTING FISH INTO SCOW, OTTER POINT. Beacon. PHONE 88. -Closing exercises in connection with their kindergarten, on Stanley avenue, presided over by Miss D. Sehl and Miss Northwest a lucrative market for the -Closing exercises in connection with NOT YET TRANSFERRED. Unlucky Mite. To be kidnapped from their kindergarten, on Stanley avenue. MINERAL ACT. one's natural habitation is bad enough, but Albion Iron Works Temporarily Leased, B. Lucas, were held on Wednesday afternoon, there being present a good at-(Form F.) to suffer the ignominy of being hanged on -The Ministerial Association held its strawberries which are raised. But Have Not Been Sold. a government beacon is infinitely worse egular monthly meeting on Monday. tendance of parents and friends. A pro-CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. A paper on "The Rise and Progress of -Miss Lee, of the teaching staff of the Mite' is an elephant owned, trunk and all. The management of the B. C. Marine NOTICE. gramme was carried out in a manner that Girls' Central school, has resigned owing to ill-health. She will leave for Calie Jesuits" was read by Rev. J. F. by Messrs. Fletcher Bros., the well known reflected much credit on the children. Those who took part in it were Elsie, Railway Company has taken over the Vichert. Albion Irop Works, for a couple of music store proprietors. For some time Iron Knob, Olga, June, Helen and Amazon Mineral Claims, situate in the West Coast Mining Division of Rupert District. Where located: On the southeast arm of Quatsino fornia shortly. Miss Lee has given effi-_0___ months in order to run off some very past he has been a dgure familiar to most Eva, Percy and Charlie Mess, Marguer -On Wednesday evening next a cient service in the school. heavy castings for the Western Fuel people in the habit of visiting Victoria's ite, Regina and Gwendolin Verrinder. garden fete will be held on the grounds Gertrude Morrow, Davida Ker, Human fred Small. Isabel Wilson, Douglas Robertson, Stella Roberts. Tea was Robertson, Stella Roberts. Tea was ind, and Miss Catherine Nagle, of and, and Miss Catherine Nagle, of Company, Nanaimo, The work is of suburban districts. His prime and excluof E. E. Wootton, corner of Moss and Sound. Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, as agent for William Grant and Thos. S. Lippy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89502, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Oertl-ficate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. uch a character that had not the sive function was to advertise on his day, the 2nd inst., Mr. John Henry Richardson streets, in aid of St. Barna-Albion been temporarily called into use spacious sides the goods carried by his bas's Sunday school. Mr. Longfield's orchestra will play during the evening. it might have been sent out of the prov- owners, and in this particular line he was a thrilling success. The other day, how-Perth, Ont., were united in matrimony The grounds will be beautifully illumin-There is no truth in the report that the ever, he was missing from his haunts, and tained with a number of violin and piano by Rev. G. C. VanGoethem. ated. solos contributed by Master and Miss arge plant has been otherwise acquired his owners deeply mourned his loss. The _____ by the company. It is still in the hands of a receiver, and negotiations are pend-and a vigorous search was instituted, but to -Steamer Cottage City will hereafter -Secretary Swinerton, of the Agricul-And further take notice that action, unbe operated on a ten day schedule. She tural Association, informs the Times der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improveing for its sale. Should this deal be con. no avail. At first it was feared that some -Were it not for the big blaze will sail from here on the 12 inst., and | that in addition to the prize list for the at the Driard the fire fiend would not have scored very heavily against Victoria for the month of June. Of course until the appraiser summated there is every prospect that enterprising circus manager had spirited the works will be improved and started him away, but this was scouted on mature Dated this 20th day of June, 1904, A. D. up on a business basis that will place it reflection, as it was considered that Mite again among the lead of such properties | would not be taken without a flerce strugraised by the Giant Powder Co. through BORN. "QUEEN-At Kamicops, on June 26th, the wife of James McQueen, of a daugh-ter. A. A. Sparks. on the coast. The Albion was formerly under the traces. Just as the owners of the animal completes his task it will be impossible -A garden fete will be held by Victo total the dumages for the month. The -A garden fete will be held by Vic-toria Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, at the residence of Mrs. W. Jackson, 93 Carr street, Wednesday next, at 7.30 p. m. An excellent programme and ice cream will be provided. An admission for a function from from from for for this city, but more recently of Vancouver, has decided to reopen business in Victoria, taking up drygoods. Mr. Blygh is an experienced drygoods man, having received his inreturns are as follows: June 3rd, chin nanagement of W. F. Bullen, and in were about to give up the inquiry THOMILINSON-At New Denver, on June 24th, the wife of Wm. Thominson, of a son. those days it was enjoying a full measure | deepest despair, word was received that a ney fire, Superior street; 6th, roof of primises 107 John street, caused b spark, loss \$25; 6th, 2 p.m., roof of M of prosperity. But the business depres-sion generally felt on the coast in recent hanging on the Brotchie Ledge beacon. It Baker's, Frederick street, caused by sparks, loss \$25; 14th, 3 p.m., roof of B. years has affected the institution and lat- proved to be the unfortunate Mite. He was INNES-At Vancouver, on June 27th, the wife of A. W. V. Innes, of a daughter. fee of twenty-five cents and half a struction from Goodall, of Manchester, terly the place ceased to be the hive of at once removed from his uncomfortable C. Bedstead Factory, no loss; 14th, 3.20 p.m., roof of Mrs. Clyde's, Rock Bay position, brought to the city and installed WALLIACE-At Nelson, on June 19th, the wife of W. L. Wallace, of a son. industry that it was. which in itself is a strong recommenda-tion. As he is widely acquainted here he pound of rubber will be charged. at his old post, where he will continue to Several of the directors are among Several of the directors are allow Victoria's best business men, and one and all are hopeful that it will again and all are hopeful to business men, and one of the affair are unknown, and the only of the affair are unknown, and the only avenue, caused by spark, loss \$50; 20th, box 52, roof of B. C. Bedstead Factory, OREECH-In Victoria, on July 3rd, the wife of Bert Creech, of a daughter. -At the regular monthly meeting of can reasonably look forward to a good Victoria Typographical Union, No. 201, trade. no loss; 20th, box 27, chimney fire, Fern-wood road; 23rd, telephone, beach fire, DOUGLAS-On the 2nd inst., at 11 Hill street, the wife of R. T. Douglas, of a held Sunday, the following officers ----were elected and installed for the ensunercial life that it once did. A number | way to discover their identity is to ascer--The members of the senior choir of Dallas road; 26th, 9.00 p.m., fire tain who of Victoria's population most ing year: President. Fred. Shakespeare; vice-president, R. W. Armstrong; secreof these, it is understood, stand prepared to put up considerable capital if the Driard hotel, loss not yet settled; 29th, St. Andrew's cathedral are enjoying dearly love a practical joke. As for Mite, he is a work of art. On a dark night about their summer holidays. To temporarily fill the vacancy Rev. VanGoethem has tary, Geo. M. Watt; treasurer, Thos. Booz; executive committee, W. H. Culowning company is reorganized and the three a. m., and under certain conditions, works improved. trained an intermediate choir, and at lin, J. Chrow and J. W. Henley; audit committee, J. Pottinger, J. D. McNiven one might easily take him for a real, live -The midsummer practical examinhigh mass yesterday the congregation elephant. ation in connection with the Victoria INTRODUCING NEW COMPANY. and A. King; delegates to trades and labor council, J. D. McNiven and Geo. "Missa Quarta," under the leadership of MARRIED. College of Music, London, England, was John C. Hocking, a mining man, who has been a resident of this city for some time past, leaves to-day for Butte. Montana, for Mallette and Miss Annie Noseda. held in this city on Thursday at the Col-Rev. Dr. Rowe Has Taken Management been a resident of this city for some time lege of Music. Cook street, under the supervision of G. J. Burnett, F. V. C. Coldwell, with F. Wyatt as alternate; sergeant-at-arms, Robt. Holloway. For Province of Sovereign Life past, leaves to-day for Butte, Montana, for STEVENS-HOBBS-At Rossland, on June 29th, by Rev. J. Cleland, George Stev-ens and Miss Winifred Hobbs. choir gave proof of much ability, and the purpose of organizing a company to of Canada. M., and the honorary local secretary, A. the young voices-some of which are develop properties at 'Ashcroft in which he -Wm. McKay has been appointed dis-Longfield, F. V. C. M. The appended were the successful candidates: To trict organizer for the American Feder-secure a pass certificate 60 points must ation of Labor in succession to the late decidedly beautiful, although weak yet-COSTER-STEWART-At Salmon Arm, on June Zith, by Rev. C. A. Procunier, W. W. Foster and Miss Olive Stewart. Rev. Dr. Elliott S. Rowe has taken the is interested. comise much for the future. A junior management for the province of the secure a pass certificate 60 points must noir, under the tuition of Miss Alice be gained out of 100 and 80 points to T. H. Twigg. Mr. McKay is one of the Sovereign Life Association Company of Your Faith Wanted COSS-RAUBICHAUD-At Fernic, on June 21st, William Ross and Miss Mary Ann Raubichaud. Mellon, renders valuable services whensecure honer: Primary grade (piano), Miss Jeeves, 88; E. A. Harris, 70; Roy ince, and has been acting as Mr. Twigg's Canada. E. O. Runians, superintendent ever the other choirs cannot attend. -0of the company, is in the city at the LESLIE-RAY-At Vancouver, on June 29th, by Rev. J. K. Wright, J. O. Leslie and Miss Emma E. Ray. for 30 Minutes. Pendray, 90: Wesley Walker, 83. Junior -A party of Victorians will leave here present time. He has had charge of the assistant for some time. He was secre-tary of the Victoria Trades and Labor grade (piano), Miss Gidley, 94; Miss Lang, 90; Miss Marian Penketh, 90; Miss next Saturday evening on the steamer We will positively cure you of nervous-ness, sieeplessness, indigestion and heart disease, if you will only have sufficient faith to take one dose of Dr. Agnewia. Heart Cure. The benefit you can derive from its use will surprise and delight you. This remedy is the greatest agent that medical science has discovered for weak hearts, weak blood, weak nerves. A few doses will positively convince you. To be-lieve in this instance means health to you. It will relieve every form of heart disease in 30 minutes. It strengthens the nerves by feeding them through the heart. Dr. Agnew's Olntment cures eczema, 36c. 32 organization of the agencies for the Council for five years, was a valuable member of the Stonecutters' Union, and BARDOLPH-INSKIP-At Vernon, on June 25th, by Rev. J. H. Lambert, James T. Bardolph and Amy Inskip. Whatcom for Port Angeles, and on Suncompany throughout Canada, having E. J. Parr, 92; Miss Regan, 100; J. W. day morning will make the ascent of McArthur, 87; T. A. Penketh, 70. crossed from ocean to ocean. A. H. Inis now secretary of the Laborers' Protec-tive Union. He has also been recom-ible from this city across the Straits, termediato grade (piano), Miss Bailey, 83; Miss E. Thomas, 85. Junior grade COOPER-BELL-At Vernon, on June 29th, by Rev. R. W. Craw, F. C. Cooper and Flora M. Bell. ible from this city across the Straits, Hoover, the president and managing dimended by the Trades and Labor Counwhich has an elevation of over 7,000 rector, has also been in the city, leaving cil as organizer for the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. feet. The party will carry a heliograph, and if the weather is clear will signal (violin), Miss Greenhalgh, 88; J. C. LEVINS.DEVILIN-At Vernon, on June 29th, by Rev. Father Roy, George L. Levins and Agnes Devlin. yesterday for the Mainland. Corkle, 72. Intermediate grade (violin), Congress of Canada. The Sovereign Life was organized Beacon Hill at 2 p. m. Sunday, July 10th. A man will be stationed on large amount of the stock has already DIED. -The following is the line up of the **DIED.** GALBRAITH-On the 1st inst., Hector James Galbraith, aged 28 years, a native of Bruce Co., Ontario. -Advices from Moose Jaw, Regina, Beacon Hill, and at the appointed hour been disposed of in the Dominion, and the message will be passed across the agencies have been planted. teams which are to represent the Meland others points in the Northwest have been received by F. R. Stewart & Co., relative to the shipments of strawberries sent forward by them. The berries sent rose Company and the Westside and the the message will be passed across the water. The point where the mountain-eers will climb can be distinctly seen from Government street with the naked eye when the atmosphere is favorable. THE SYDNEY WORKS. THE SYDNEY WORKS. from Vancouver Island are pronounced to have been the best received there dur-Mellis, Fred Mellor, T. Gawley, Geo. ing the year, and a reputation has been established which will ensure a good market next season, if the proper fruit is sent forward. The Magoons are men-tioned as standing the shipment excel-lentiz, the Paxton not being duite so Stor march



THE SAUNDERS GROCERY COMPANY, LIMITED THE "WEST END" GROCERY COMPANY, LIMITED 42 GOVERNMENT STREET. ANCEL HOTEL Langley St. Mrs. Carne, Prop. Temperance Family Hotel. NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the follow ing described lands: Lot I. Commencing at a stake planted about half a mile south from the entrance of Warner Bay, Seymour Inlet, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north to shore line, thence following shore line to place of commencement, containing in all about 640 acres WILLIAM M'NEILL. Lot II. Commencing at a stake planted at the northwest corner of Lot I., thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains more or less to ahore, thence following shore line to place of commencement. f commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL. son. COLEMAN-At Vancouver, on July 1st, the wife of Geo. Coleman, of a daughter. SWAN-At Slocan, on June 24th, the wife of Peter Swan, of a son. HIRST-At Kamloops, on June 30th, the wife of Chas. Hirst, of a daughter. WILLIAM M'NEILL. Lot IV. Commencing at a stake planted about one-half mile south of the head of Warner Bay on the west side, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL. Dated June 14th 1904. Dated June 14th, 1904. Lot V. Commencing at a stake planted about one and one-half miles west of Warner Bay, on the south side of Seymour Inlet, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east, following shore line to place of com-mencement. WILLLAM M'NEILL. Dated June 16th, 1904. Lot I. Commencing at a stake planted on the right bank of Weewattle River, about one mile from its mouth, at the head of Seymour Inlet, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL. Lot II. Commencing at a stake planted at the southwest corner of Lot I., thence south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 120 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains to place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NDILL. eye when the atmosphere is favorable. THE SYDNEY WORKS. Sydney, N. S., July 4.—Only a limited number of workmen resumed work at the Dominion Iron & Steel Company's plant to-day.



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TRAP FISHING ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

Hector J. Galbraith Passed Away Suddenly on Saturday Morning. The news of the death of Hector James Galbraith, which occurred sudf denly on the train between Portland and Tacome on Saturday morning has been received, with profound regret by the young man's numerous friends in this city. Although the alarming develop-ments in an illness which has had con-siderable duration and in indicated that siderable duration sadly indicated that his visit to other climes in search of health was unsuccessful, the sharp inter vention of the Grim Destroyer at a time when he was so near home caused a poignant shock. He went to California and subsequently to Colorado Spring some time ago in the hope of successfully combatting the cruel malady which had laid its heavy hand upon him. The body arrived here Sunday, and will be inerred this afternoon.

DIED ON TRAIN.

Mr. Galbraith possessed a rare combin-ation of qualities which never failed to make friends of all with whom he came in contact. He attended the Central and High schools, where his popularity was widespread. Differences of opinion between him and his schoolmates never left a spark of resentment, and there was none more highly esteemed by teachers and pupils alike than he. This happy disposition deviating not the slightest when he left school. He created the same impression in the commercial life with which he became identified as well as socially. Until incapacitated through ill-health he was in the employ of Wilson Bros., and his prospects were of the brightest. An ardent devotee of athletics he was an active member of the J. B. A. A., being proficient in several ines of sport, and his health will be a

> "It feels very awkw. Winkle, plaintively. "Especially w'en th gen'l'mn at the end Sam. "Is this 'ere man sir. It has a good loft "I-1 think so," sai giving it a waggle, fee that it did not much pose, Sam, you know game?" "Lor', do I know al Sam, with fearful ear my guy'nor if he was elegantest drivers of his like him, sir. Ask hin in the family, sir? To of these 'ere clubs soce pen, sir." "Dear me," said M Sam bundled a scratch into Mr. Winkle's bag and the rest sallied into "Sam," said Mr. Wit per, "I'm rather off rely on you." "Right, sir," said forelock. "And Sam," said M perately, "there's an o that I don't think I'l be obliged to you if yo my hands." "Nothink easier," "Nothink easier," sa shouldered the big c sir, to oblige a gentlen 'The course, which w was laid out with some park behind the hous ridge beyond, with so park behind the hous ridge beyond, with so ranged hazards in the a wall or two, and on of whin bushes, and co over, some of the fin Dingley Dell. Mr. W to the first teeing gro the whole house party, worthy that although worthy that although self knew nothing abo great man did not di company, feeling sure might not appreciate t would fine plenty of f tive mind in contempl varied aspects. Mr. Wardle set the his driver and making an imaginary ball, " shoulders," as he put who was beginning

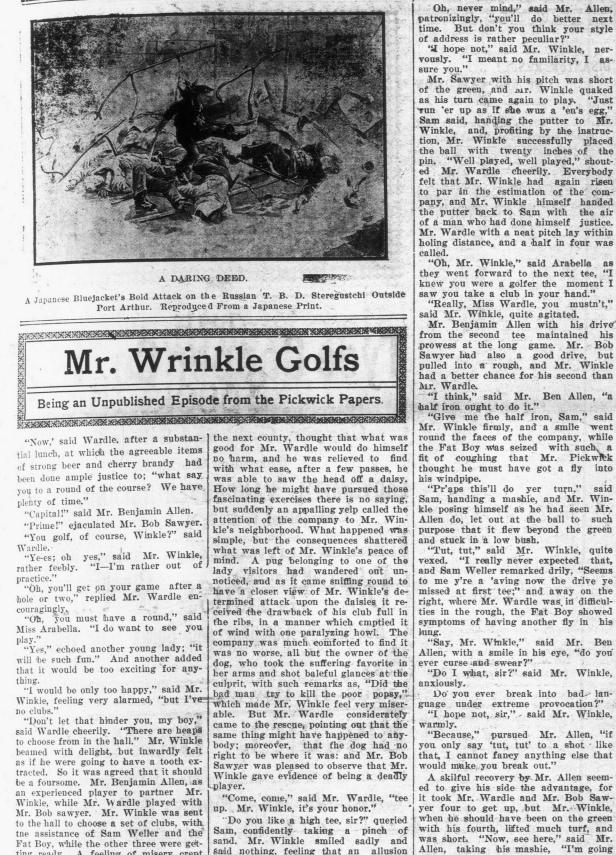
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Oh, never mind," said Mr. Allen, patronizingly, "you'll do better next time. But don't you think your style

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of address is rather peculiar?" "I hope not," said Mr. Winkle, ner-vously. "I meant no familarity, I as-Mr. Sawyer with his pitch was short

of the green, and Mr. Winkle quaked as his turn came again to play. "Just as ms turn came again to play. "Just run 'er up as if she wuz a 'en's egg," Sam said, handing the putter to Mr. Winkle, and, profiting by the instruc-tion, Mr. Winkle successfully placed the ball with twenty inches of the pin, "Well played, well played," shout-ed Mr. Wardle chearity Everybody ed Mr. Wardle cheerily. Everybody felt that Mr. Winkle had again risen to par in the estimation of the com-pany, and Mr. Winkle himself handed putter back to Sam with the air of a man who had done himself justice. Mr. Wardle with a neat pitch lay within holing distance, and a half in four was

"Oh, Mr. Winkle," said Arabella as they went forward to the next tee, "I knew you were a golfer the moment I saw you take a club in your hand."

"Really, Miss Wardle, you mustn't," said Mr. Winkle, quite agitated. Mr. Benjamin Allen with his drive from the second tee maintained his prowess at the long game. Mr. Bob Sawyer had also a good drive, but pulled into a rough, and Mr. Winkle had a better chance for his second than

"I think," said Mr. Ben Allen, "a half iron ought to do it." "Give me the half iron, Sam," said

Mr. Winkle firmly, and a smile went round the faces of the company, while thought he must have got a fly into his windpipe. "Pr'aps this'll do yer

Sam, handing a mashie, and Mr. Winkle posing himself as he had seen Mr. Allen do, let out at the ball to such and stuck in a low bush.

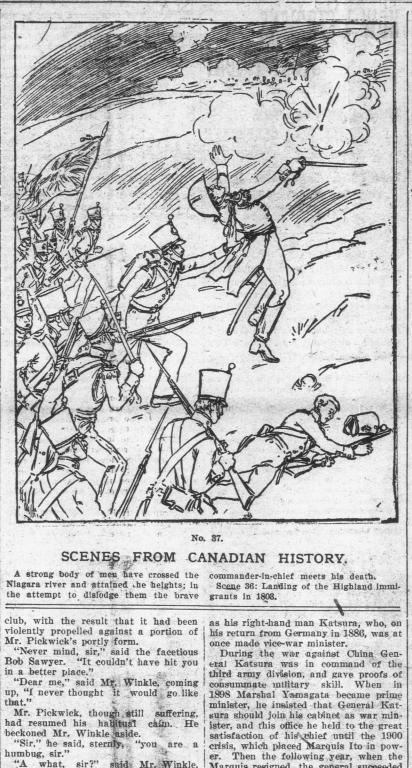
"Tut, tut," said Mr. Winkle, quite vexed. "I really never expected that, and Sam Weller remarked drily, "Seems to me y're a 'aving now the drive ye have a closer view of Mr. Winkle's de- missed at first tee;" and away on the right, where Mr. Wardle was in difficulties in the rough, the Fat Boy showed symptoms of having another fly in his "Say, Mr. Winkle," said Mr. Ben Allen, with a smile in his eye, "do you"

ever curse and swear?" "Do I what, sir?" said Mr. Winkle, anxiously. Do you ever break into bad language under extreme provocation?" "I hope not, sir," said Mr. Winkle,

warmly. "Because," pursued Mr. Allen, "if you only say 'tut, tut' to a shot like that, I cannot fancy anything else that would make you break out." A skilful recovery by Mr. Allen seem

ed to give his side the advantage, for l "Come, come," said Mr. Wardle, "tee | it took Mr. Wardle and Mr. Bob Sawurgh Evening News.

ting ready. A feeling of misery crept over Mr. Winkle as the selection pro-ceeded. "Now, look, 'ere, sir," said Weller, handing him a formidable locking him alice in critical attices and anothing atticated atticated



er. Then the following year, when the Marquis resigned, the general succeeded him as prime minister. As prime min-ister Keneral Katsura has had what is "A humbug, sir. I will speak plaine if you wish it—an imposter, sin? With these words Mr. Pickwick turn-ed aside and joined his friends."—Edinprobably a unique experience. Within a year of his taking office a general

ection was held, with the result that when parliament met he found himself in a minority. He, of course, wished to resign at once; but Ito, the leader of the opposition, determinedly refused to take his place, and brought such strong pressure to bear on him by talking pathetically of his age, delicate health, and fail-

Shall moulder to dust, and together shall lie. March came round the war had begun. The infant a mother attended and loved; and Japan had lost all interest in politics. The mother that infant's affection who For the time being, all the Mikado's sub-jects belong to the same party, the warproved: The husband that mother and infant who o-the-death-against-Russia party; and so blest-Each, all, are away to their dwellings of ong as they know that Count Katsura s as bent as they are on waging a good fight, they will give him all he asks for and support him heart and soul. The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow. It is fortunate for Japan that Count Katsura should be at the head of her in whose eye, Shone beauty and pleasure, her triumphs government just now, not only because are by; And the memory of those he is an extremely able man, a non-party nan, too, a soldier rather than a poli and praised, tician, but also because he is in close personal relations with all the leading Are alike from the minds of the living erased. men in the Empire. He married a daughter of Count Inouye, Ito's old com-The hand of the king that the sceptre hath rade, and one of Japan's most popular The brow of the priest that the mitre hath neroes: and his house has for years been great social centre, a general meetingworn. The eye of the sage, and the heart of the ace for the distinguished. Then he has ught side by side with most of the men brave. who now hold command in the field, and he has worked under Yamagata and Are hidden and lost in the depths of the grave. Oyama, practically under Ito, too. Thus he has friends among all parties all sec-The peasant whose lot was to sow and to ions of society-a fact that stands him, reap, The herdsman who climbed with his goats of course, in good stead in these troubous days. RIDDLES. What square is shaped like a letter of the alphabet?-The T square. What foot complaint is like pig's food?-What famous cricketer is the most mus cal?-A-bel. given, When is a cross boy like an old chair?-When he wants caning. just. Why are shepherds' staffs like the mem-Woolwich?-Because they are dust. crooks. What shellfish always accompany us?-Muscles. the weed, I glide through the falling winter snow I feed with the water birds;

rear my head in a graceful arch

What is that which goes about the wood

Answer-Tue Swan.

they are made.

the cat'll eat it.

A-dri-atic.

What shrunk your woolens?

Why did holes wear so soon?

Ask for the Octagon Rar.

up the steep, The beggar who wandered in search of his Have faded away like the grass that we The saint who enjoyed the communion of The sinner who dared to remain unfor The wise and the foolish, the guilty and Have quietly mingled their bones in the So the multitude goes, like the flower or That withers away to let others succeed; So the multitude comes, even those we be-When listening to children's words; To repeat every tale that has often been dive and swim, I preen my wings-Now tell me of whom the rhymer sings? For we are the same our fathers have been: When is a fruit mean?-When it is We see the same sights our fatners have What tree can be expressed by a single We drink the same stream, we view the letter?-U (rew). Why is shoemaking the easiest of trades? And run the same course our fathers have -Because the goods are always soled before The thoughts we are thinking our fathers Why is a shoemaker the most industrious would think; of men?-Because he works to the last. From the death we are shrinking our fath-What sea would make a good bedroom?ers would shrink; To the life we are clinging they also would Why is a mouse like a hay rick?-Because

But it speeds from us all like a bird on the

wing.

OH, WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be

A flash of the lightning, a break of the

He passeth from life to his rest in the

The leaves of the oak and the willow shall

Be scattered around and together be laid;

And the young and the old, and the low and

You used common soap, Like a swift-fleeting meteor, a fast-flying

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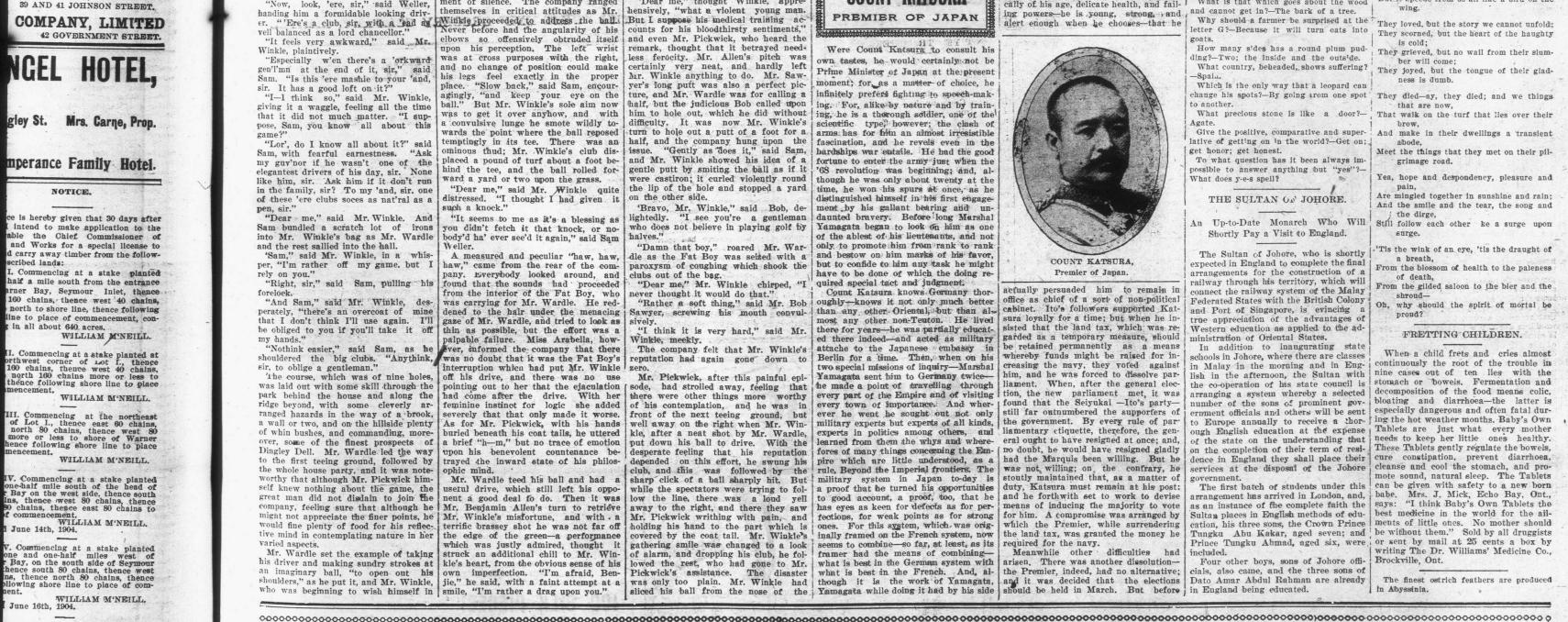
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COUNT KAISURA

Commencing at a stake planted on t bank of Weewattle River, about e from its mouth, at the head of r Inlet, thence north 160 chains, east 40 chains, thence south 160 thence west 40 chains to place of WILLIAM M'NEILL.

Commencing at a stake planted at thwest corner of Lot I., thence 0 chains, thence east 80 chains, north 120 chains, thence west 40 thence south 80 chains, thence chains to place of commencement

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VALIDITY OF ACT SOLE QUESTION

TESTING RIGHT TO EXCLUDE JAPANESE

Case of Orientals Refused a Landing

Will Come Up Again on Tuesday,

The test of the validity of the B. Immigration Act has been postponed until Tuesday next. On Thursday afternoon argument in the case as to the re-fusal to allow seven Japanese a landing from the Shawmut was commenced be fore Chief Justice Hunter. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., acting for the Attorney-General, took the ground that the wrong procedure had been taken in the matter. It was not of a kind to come within habeas corpus proceedings. He contended that the habeas corpus act only applied to criminal or supposed criminal acts. This, he contended, was

shown by the Ontario statutes. The procedure was therefore not the correct one. His Lordship wanted to know what the procedure would be.

Mr. McPhillips did not know what should have been followed, but it should not have been this course. His Lordship held that if the crown

sowned that the prisoners were in custody he would set them free. Mr. Phillips would not allow this. The

provincial legislature could not legislate in the way of making anything criminal. That.was outside its jurisdiction. The province, however, had the right to imprison for certain things. The habeas corpus act was applied only to persons

where a crime was committed. His Lordship asked if a person were irregularly confined in a lunatic asylum could he not proceed under habeas cor

pus. Mr. McPhillips produced an affidavit setting forth that these persons were prohibited immigrants under section 3, and should therefore be deported. The provincial authorities would, in the In Four Cases of Anaemia Their Effects ordinary course, have prevented these persons landing, and would have kept them aboard the ship. He wished that His Lordship should

hold the act valid. It was a copy of the Natal Act, which had not been disailowed by the Imperial authorities in any instance

W. Moresby held that if the act were valid his case fell to the ground. He a translation: contended the act was not valid, however. It dealt with a particular class, and was therefore ultra vires. If it dealt simple Anaemia of development. After with the whole of the immigrants it a few weeks of treatment, the result would be different. It was enacted came fully up to my expectations. For against those who could not read or that reason I shall not fail in the future write in a European language, and was to extend the use of this laudable pre-

enforced against the Japanese alone. His Lordship held that the act was other morbid forms of the category of levelled against any class

ment. It was made by J. P. Miller, a mining man of Kaslo. Professor Parks is still at Kaslo inspecting the mines tributary to the Kaslo and Slocan railway, with a view to reporting the ton-nage of low grade ore that might be developed. He is probably working in the interest of the railroad, G. W. Hughes has a number of men working on the Lucky Jim at Bear lake and is going to take up his residence there. Amongst properties that I hear very highly spo-THOUSANDS LEFT THE ken of is the Mountain Con, near San don. It is being operated under a lease and bond by C. A. McLeod. It is the property of J. A. Whittier, C. A. Mc-Leod and others.'"

LADYSMITH NOTES. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) The city license commissioners sat Thursday evening, and granted whole-sale licenses to John Kriveousby and

(From Saturday's Daily.) Joseph Balagno. On Thursday afternoon a suit of Every passenger steamer sailing out clothes, hat, shoes, etc., were found on the bank of the Nanaimo river near to points on the Island, and every road Scannell's ranch. Some drafts for ac- leading out of the city saw a general excounts paid in Vancouver by F. Field were in the pockets. It is feared there odus of holiday-makers on Thursday and yesterday morning. Thanks to the good has been a drowning accident. The clothes are in possession of the police, and investigations are being made. Mr. John Wanliss, of Ladysmith, and was perhaps never more generally observed and more wholly enjoyed. The Miss Harriett Hirst, daughter of the many beaches surrounding the city were

late Mr. Thomas Hirst, of Nanaimo. thronged. But the main attractions of were married here on Thursday. The the day were the excursions up the E & N. railway, to Vancouver and to Sid young couple were well known in Lady-smith, the bride being a frequent visitor ney. The banner crowd was carried by the E. & N. railway, which had the at her grandmother, Mrs. Stevens,

handling of the annual picnics of Metho-The cost of the acquisition of vast terridist and Presbyterian churches, as also tory by the United States is given in the the excursion of the Eagles to Ladyfollowing list: Louisiana, \$15,000,000 smith. Ticket Agent Brown estimates Florida, \$5,000,000; Texas, \$18,500,000; Ca'ithat fully 2,400 people travelled up the fornia and New Mexico, \$15,000,000; Ariline. To Langford and Goldstream two zona, \$10,000,000; Alaska, \$7,250,000; Philpthousand were carried and to Ladysmith pine Islands, \$20,000,000; Panama canal, \$40,000,000; Panama canal strip, \$10,000, the remaining four hundred. On the three steamers which were op-

000; total, \$140,750,000. In addition the erated between Victoria and Vancouver United States when "it annexed Hawall as approximately 1.500 Victorians made the sumed a debt of \$4,000,000. trip. Up the Victoria Terminal railway 1,200 journeyed, and then there were innumerable smaller excursions to Oak

Dr. Giuseppe Lapponi Bay, where St. Paul's Presbyterian church celebrated; to Cordova Bay, where the children of Knox church, Spring Ridge, and of the Methodist

church, Strawberry Vale, spent the day, and up the Arm, where a number of the PHYSICIAN TO THE POPE PRAISES DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Were So Satisfactory That He Will

Go On Using Them. Dr. Lapponi, whose skill preserved the life of the late Pope Leo XIII. to the great age of 92, and to whose care the health of the present Pope, His Holiness Pius X., is confided, has written the re-markable letter of which the following is

"I certify that I have tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in four cases of the

paration not only in the - treatment of mia or Chlorosis but als

programme of music was given in the large hall during the evening, and the last of the picnickers left Saanichton on Hydraulic Mining Co., in succession to A. the 10 p.m. train. His Grace Archbishop A. Johnson SPENT FRIDAY Orth, Rev. Fathers Nicolaye, Leterme, VanGoethem and Sterns were present during the day. The Sunday school chil-dren were there by hundreds, and their merer are an a chuire produced the merry songs and shouts proclaimed the joy felt and the contentment extant. An accident happened in one of the races due to the pernicious practice of some **CITY TO CELEBRATE** persons in bringing canines to gatherings of this kind. While the little girls were competing in a race a dog tripped up the little daughter of Mr. Sweeney, breaking her arm, between the hand and the el

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1904.

Beaches Were Also Crowded-Holiday Was One of Unalloyed Pleas-Still another picnic on the V. & S. line was that of the Believers, which was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed. ure to All.

The children of the Calvary Baptist Sunday school and the mission schools of Burnside and Victoria West spent the day at Macaulay Point, where an ideal outing was held. Special tram cars carried them to and from the place, while ball and other games filled in a lelightful day.

PROVINCIAL, GAZETTE.

weather which prevailed Dominion Day Quite a Number of Appointments Recorded This Week-Other News.

> The current issue of the Provincial Ga ette contains the following appointments: Earle J. Scovil, of Wilmer, S. M., to be order for the Windermere mining divi sion, in the place of John Bulman, transferred to Golden.

Colin Cameron, of Athelmar, to be a deputy mining recorder for the Windermere mining division, with sub-recording office at Windermere. John Bulman, of Windermere, to be a clerk in the office of the government agent

at Golden; district registrar of births, deaths and marriages, and registrar for the purpose of the Marriage Act for the north-ern division of East Kootenay; deputy registrar of the County court of Kootenay, [the onus of attributing to a dust exholden at Golden; deputy mining recorder plosion.'

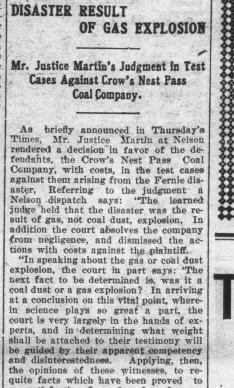
for the Golden mining division; district "The judgment disposes of the 91 pending damage suits which grew out of the registrar of the Golden registry of the supreme court, and clerk of the peace for disaster, and in which damages were the county of Kootenay. claimed to the extent of \$800,000, ex-

Harrison Proctor Millard, of Courtenay clusive of costs. V. I., M. D., to be resident physician for Denman and Hornby Islands. Alfred Raynes, of Fulford Harbor, Salt Spring Island, to be a commissioner for one sitting and the longest continuous taking affidavits in the Supreme court, for session of any sittings in the province.'

the purpose of acting under the "Provincia" Elections Act," in the Islands electoral district, until the 31st day of December

R. B. Anderson is moving into his new Lawrence Wyney Carter, of Clayoquot tore, which is a credit to the town. V. I., to be micting recorder of the Clayo It is reported that S. Hagan, whose quot mining division from the first day of store at Mount Sicker was recently July, during the absence of Walter T. burned, is going to open up business in the store at present occupied by R. B. Dawley, J. P., recorder.

Henry Blair, alderman, and George Ren Anderson nie Wilson, of Ladysmith, to be members of the boards of licensing commissioners and road contract recently let by the council. of commissioners of police for the said city. David Stephenson, of Wellington, V. I., A very exciting baseball match took place on Wednesday evening between to be warden of the provincial gaol at Na-naimo, in the place of John Stewart, de-Chemainus and Duncans, resulting in the defeat of the visiting team by 12 to 7.



DUNCANS NOTES.

Tyee Copper Co., Ltd. Purchasers and Smelters of Copper, Gold and Silver Ores. my satisfaction, I am forced t clusion that on the evidence it must be held that this was essentially and substantially a gas explosion, and of such a LADYSMITH, VANCOUVER ISLAND, B. C. nature and extent that, quite apart from any augmentation by dust, it was alone sufficient to cause, and consequently must be held to have caused, all of the results Convenient to E. & N. Ry. or the sea. which the plaintiff necessarily assumed CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, **General Manager** "The case lasted for over three weeks, and Nelson now holds the record for the greatest number of cases tried at any

BOWES' Rosemary, Camphor and Borax Hair Wash Cleansing and stimulating. A boon to ladies and school children. Used once a week keeps the hair and scalp free from germs. 5c.,"6 for 25c. Two packages by Cyrus H. Bowes,

A. McKinnon has just completed the 80 chains to point of commer 7th June, 1904.

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Coscar Chapman Bass, of Victoria, barris-Oscar Chapman Bass, of Victoria, barris-ter at-law, to be a notary puble within and for the province of British Columbia. Edward James Thain, of Atlin, to be a deputy clerk of the peace for the county of Vancouver, a district registrar of births, deaths and marriages and a registrar for the purpose of the Marriage Act, for the Atlin Lake mining division. John Haggarty & Company, Limited, tass been incorporated as a Hinited company, A large attendance of parents and

tsin correspondent, und 4th, states that since Jun anese main squadron ha in landing men at Dalny a final attack on Port A that the Japanese land o rear of Port Arthur wi matters to a finish with days. -0-FORCES ARE NOW TWELVE M St. Petersburg, July the latest dispatches fro war are to the effect Kouropatkin is still at ' that the Japanese forces at Senuchen and along Sinyen to Kaicheng, T Kaichau, but they are m advance-from Feng Hus the direct main roads where the effect of the r preciable. There are on tween General Count Ke the Japanese army, and tween them is not regard The admiralty here h the sea fight off Port A day last, reported by Adr is not inclined to believe standing is that the Ru are still at Port Arthur, The outcome of the ments off Port Arthur a s monopolizing public i The land operations in

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Kouropatkin.

Smelter Manager. Chemist and Druggist, 98 Government St., Near Yates St., Victoria, B. C. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date 1 intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 40 chains south of the north-west corner of Alfred E. Lye's location, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence meat. 7th June, 1904. GEORGE KILBY. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a state Commencing at a

THOS. KIDDIE

Sunday school teachers of St. Barnabas's church and many others had a most delightful outing. A most gratifying feature of the day's excursions was the absence, so far as can be learned, of any serious accidents. The Presbyterian Union Sunday school picnic at Goldstream was one of the most enjoyable ever held in that paradisal spot for picnics. In the heat, the sylvan groves proved a fairy land for the young folks. The ice cold water of the streams flowing down the mountain sides and into Goldstream was very refreshing. A large crowd was on the grounds, and the games proved of much

pre-empted picnic ground. holiday-makers, there being a very large attendance of the children and parents

at the combined Methodist Sunday school picnic. A splendid programme of amusements was provided. There was a lively baseball match between the Cen-

ennial and Metropolitan schools, in

At Ladysmith, where the Eagles of

Victoria celebrated with brethren from Nanaimo and where Dominion Day was

duly kept by residents of the city, a

very large number of people congregated.

In addition to the visitors from Victoria

good programme of sports was held dur-

there were 2,500 from Nanaimo.

which the score resulted in 26 for the

interest. Goldstream is a Presbyterian Langford Plains was crowded with Oscar Chanman Bass of Victoria harris

was no force in that argument. of Neurasthenia and the like." Mr. Moresby pointed out that the affi-

davit of Sergeant Murray was to the effect that the persons claimed to be go-ing to San Francisco. They were travellers and not immigrants. He contended that the rules under the act for the carrying out of it would allow these persons to enter.

He asked longer time in which to pre-

pare his argument. It was agreed that an adjournment should take place until Tuesday at 10.30. The question of allowing the Japanese women out of surety being given, came up. The Chief Justice agreed that if surety for \$250 each was forthcoming it might be arranged to have them allowed out of jail. The court then adjourned.

PRODUCTION OF LEAD. Mines Turning Out Metal at Rate

30,000 Tons Yearly.

"G. O. Buchanan, inspector of lea bounties, is in the city and is making his headquarters at the Strathcona," says the Nelson News of Wednesday. "He

says: "The production of lead at present is at the rate of 30,000 tons per annum. not know that it will continue at that rate for a year, but if it did would make 30,000 tons of lead. This is caused largely by the heavy shipments of the St. Eugene mine, which is producing 1,500 tons of metallic lead per month. This output was never exceeded in this country but once, and that was in 1900, when the output was 31,000 tons, the production that year having been stimulated by the extraordinary prices in London. The country is in a better condition to take care of its lead than it has ever be

"In speaking of the amount earned by the lead producers under the bounty act Mr. Buchanan said the claims by the end e would aggregate \$180,000.

"Asked if some claims were not held up which were sent in between July and October last year, Mr. Buchanan said There are some such, but an amendment to remove all doubt as to the date when the bounty payments were to begin has passed the Commons and the Senate. and I presume we will have official no tice of it in a few days.'

'How about the payment of the 40 cent. that was withheld?' he was asked.

"'The act says that the government may pay the 40 per cent. on proof that all the ore has been smelled in Canada. sumption-and die. Dr. Williams' Pills This means that the smelters must get

could save them. to the bottom of their ore bins, so far The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as the ore delivered up to the 30th of as a nerve tonic, referred to by Dr. Lap-June is concerned, in order that the smelter manager and myself may be able well as women. They act on the nerves to certify to the fact that the ore has been actually smelted. It is also import-like St. Vitus dance, neuralgia, paralysis been actually smelled. It is also import-ant that a number of small claimants who have never yet been heard from should get their claims for bounty im-mediately after the 30th of June. There mediately after the 30th of June. There is a great deal of talk in Kaslo about around each box. Never take a substiis a great deal of talk in Kaslo about the discovery of a large ledge of dry ore on the south fork of Kaslo creek, at a distance of 15 miles from the town. Some samples of antimonial silver from the ledge have been brought in which run 2,000 ounces in silver to the ton. The find is causing considerable excite-

DR. GIUSEPPE LAPPONI

Dr. Giuseppe ing the day. The baseball match played Lapponi, Physician to the between the Fernwood team of this city Pope, Who Has Written a Letter and the Ladysmiths was won by the in Praise of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills For Pale People. home aggregation by a score of something like 14 to 3. Other matches were

also played. There was a hose com-It would be impossible to exaggerate the importance of this opinion. Dr. Lap-poni's high official position places his professional competence above question, and it is certain that he did not write as above without weighing his words, or without a full sense of the effect his opinion would have.

The "simple anaemia of development" referred to by Dr. Lapponi is of building during the day, and were crowdcourse that tired, languid condition of young girls whose development to the grounds they were met by the clergy womanhood is tardy, and whose health, at the period of that development, is so often imperilled. A girl, bright and merry enough in childhood, will in her tormer way and the solution of the later, and entertained in a manner that was generally commented on most favorably. The programme of sports and games opened with a baseball match between the boys of St. Louis College and the teens grow by degrees pale and languid. Frequent headaches, and a sense of unthe boys of St. Louis College and easiness which she cannot understand scholars of the schools of Saanich. After make her miserable. Just when it is time for her to leave off being a girl and becoming a woman-a change which comes to different individuals at different ages-her development lingers-why? Because she has too little blood. That is what Dr. Lapponi means when he speaks, in the scientific language na-

a splendid programme of miscellaneous sport. At the request of the Eagles of this city, the last train for Victoria was Charles Dubols Mason, former held until 10.40 o'clock at night. The Catholics of Victoria and Saanich

canyon

with the congregation from Esquimalt, celebrated at the agricultural grounds in Saanichton. Three trains left the market and an energetic committee of the laity

a spirited contest, which was an evidence that the scholars had been preparing to settle the question of supremacy for some time, the Saanich team took the lead in the ninth inning and defeated their opponents. The Songhees and Saanich Indians then played a game which was won by Chief Cooper's agtural to him, of "the anaemia of develop-ment." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale gregation. A noval feature was then in-troduced. The Esquimalt young ladies People have the power of making new challenged the Victoria girls to a game of ball. The umpire allowed each team blood. They cure anaemia just as food fifteen minutes, and at the end of that time the scorer decided in favor of Viccures hunger. That is how they help growing girls, who, for want of this new toria, with one run over the blood, often drift into chronic ill-health, or "go into a decline"-which means con- girls. The score stood 19 to 18. Horse

races, bicycle, foot and races of every scription were introduced, and were keenly contested. During the afternoo several large balloons were sent up, and the parachute jump of Prof. Sumont was a success. A log chopping contest was another novelty. gramme was carried out to the satisfacnumerous selections during the after

former to 11 for the latter; there were races and games of all kinds for the been incorporated as a limited company, children from the youngest to the oldest, by Florence Richardson; duet, by Gladys with a capital of ten thousand dollars. and there was everything the girl or boy divided into ten thousand shares of one dolcould have craved in the way of relar each. The purpose of the company is to carry on the business of loggers, confreshments. A big booth furnished ice cream and viands of great variety, and tractors, teamsters, carriers, builders, mer-chants and dealers in stone, cement, sand, the railway company's tank of water left nothing wanting in the general arrangegravel, lime, bricks, timber, lumber, fuel, ments of the day. A number of those bron, steel and hardware, horses and cattle, who attended the picnic went down to building materials and requisites, and of Millstream and spent the day at the

wharfingers and warehousemen, and shipping and general agents, and any other Miss Lovell was called forward and pre

In consequence of there being no longer any person of the name of Hopkins connected with The Hopkins Carnation Company, Limited, carrying on business in Victoria, notice is given that upon the expira- with refreshments, and spent an enjoytion of three months from the date hereof

application will be made to the Lieutenant-Governor in council to change the name of and twelve little Misses all in white, with The Hopkins Carnation Company, Limited, hoops beautifully decorated with flowers, to Covent Garden, Limited.

anso played. There was a hose com-petition, some excellent horse racing and a splandid precaration, and special credit is due ston, East Kootenay, hitherto established Libbie McKinnon for the manner in at Windermere, has been removed from which she acted her part. The whole programme reflected great credit on the

business which can be conveniently carried sented with a handsome gold chain by exercises closed with "God Save the King," after which the visitors and school children adjourned to the neigh-

went through a number of intricate ov

Notice is given that the office of the re- lutions. The dialogues showed careful Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date 1 intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-mission to purchase the following described tract. of land, to wit: Commencing at a post at the southwest corner of Margaret Loring's lot, thence in an easterly direc-tion 20 chains, thence in a southerly direc-tion 20 chains, thence westerly 20 chains to the Skeena River, thence in a northerly direction along the Skeena river to begin-ning, containing forty across more or less, the said land being situated about five miles above Hazelton, B. C., and directly oppo-site the Indian village of Glen Vowell, Sice-dach Reserve, staked October, 1903. BRUNO FRIEDERICH.

Charles Dubols Mason, formerly city teachers as a result of their efforts,



planted upon Mellish Point, about 3 miles south of Bear River, on the west side of Bate Inlet, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to shore line, thence following the shore line to point of commencement. 7th June, 1904. ARTHUR BLACKMORE.

by Florence Richardson; duet, by Gladys and Olive Bodley; recitation, by Annie McKinnon; song, by ten little children; hoop drill, by 12 little girls; dialogue, by five pupils; song, by Elinor Clark; reci-tation, by Mary Anderson; dialogue, by four little girls; song, by school; dialogue, by four little girls; song, by school; dialogue, by five pupils; recitation, by Ruth Clark; valedictory, by June Ventress, After the programme was rendered Miss Lovell was called forward and fire-tation. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I Intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-south bank of river about 3 miles east is from the head of Orford Bay, on the east side of Bute Inlet, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east following bank of river to point of commencement. Th June, 1904. GEORGE L. BOYD.

sented with a handsome gold chain by her friends upon leaving Duncans. The exercises closed with "God Save the King," after which the visitors and school children adjourned to the neigh-boring grounds, where they were served with refreshments, and spent an enjoy-able time. The hoop drill was particularly good, and twelve little Misses all in white, with hoors beautifully decorated with flowers Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a post plant-ed on the south bank of river, about 3 miles east from the head of Orford Bay, on the east side of Bute Inlet, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains fol-lowing the river to point of commencement. Th June, 1904. ARTHUR BLACKMORE.

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RICHARD HILTON.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted about one mile northwest from the northwest corner of Francis Lyc's location, thence south 110 chains, thence east 60 chains, thence north 110 chains, thence west 60 chains to point of commencement. Tth June, 1904. LILLIAN LYE.

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GEORGE L. BOYD.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted at the northwest corner of Lillian Lye's location, thence south 110 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence north, 110 chains, thence east 60 chains to point of commencement.

7th June, 1904. GEORGE RAWDING.

Hampton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: On Mount Brenton. Take notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free Miner's Certificate No. B89,214, intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply-to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following de-scribed lands: Commencing at a stake planted about 20 chains south from the northwest corner of Richard Hilton's loca-tion, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, inence east 80 chains to point of commencement. 7th June, 1904. FRANCIS M. BLACKMORE. Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904.

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