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According to a dispatch from Antwerp thousand men guarding our frontier of the Daily Telegraph, Russia has ac- | Manchuria. This force is intended mer- 2,000 wounded men are said to be in the quired twenty large Antwerp transport ely to maintain order and to prevent Japanese hospitals. ters and has insured each of them | each of the belligerents from entering |

for \$250,000. our territory.' The Russians deny that they have any towards recovery. A Tokio correspondent of the Times says that Russian and Japanese scouts intention of going west of the Liao are now separated only by the River region. The railroad from Pekin west Cheng, just north of Anju. The of the river from Newchwang and to Sim tch adds that the foreign corre- Min Tin Russia considers neutral terri- Denies Report That Russians Bombard-

spondents will leave for the front March | tory and beyond the sphere of operations 20th or 23rd, but their destination is still unless the Japanese invade it. unknown. The Novikiri of Port Arthur, date

A Times correspondent at Wei-Hai- February 22nd, reached here to-day. It Wei, cabling under yesterday's date, contains the first consecutive account from a Russian source of the Chemulpo

"I arrived at Ping Yang Inlet March 15th and proceeded to Chinnampo. Navi-every gun was dismantled. It does not Reitzenstein, has arrived in St. Petersgation was difficult owing to the drift mention the Vicksburg offering succor ice. I found anchored there both war to the Russians. The same issue convessels and transports. Disembarkation | tains viceroy Alexieff's announcement from Japanese sources, regarding the has been difficult, but the Japanese have | that for military reasons he was going events before he left. brought all necessary appliances."

rought all necessary appliances." Ito Manchuria, leaving General Stoessei The correspondent describes the land- in command at Port Arthur and Liao The cruise of his squadron from Feb-The correspondent describes the land-in command at Port Artnur and waters, was made, by order of Admiral mag movements and the disposal of the Tung. The viceroy's farewell order to orces with some detail, and says: "De the garrison confirms previous reports on with the subject and says he was convinced to be been being that he fired upon Japanspite th spite the terrible weather the infantry the subject and says he was convinced the northern Japanese. Admiral Stack-marched 25 miles daily, each man carry- they would fight to the last man and enburg denies that he fired upon Japaning nearly one hundred pounds. It was repart the heroic defence of Sebastapol. severe test. A larger force is now

Contraband of War. mbarking within easier distance of St. Petersburg, March 17 .- A diplo-

the Japanese objective, while prepare reported to be proceeding at matic agent of Viceroy Alexieff at Port practicable port on the east Arthur reiterates the denial of the rens are reported to be proceeding at st of Korea. The Japanese are now port that Port Arthur has been aban-ling Anju, the line of the Cheng doned. In the bombardment of March holding Anju, the line of the Cheng Cheng river. The actual land front points | 10th the casualties were five killed, sevo a further retirement of the Russian eral buildings being damaged.

"Despite the command of the sea,

the Japanse omit no precautions. It affairs, the following additional articles waters for moral effect. There was no bound be unfair to the Japanese to give have been declared contraband of war: bombardment of Hakodate. The adyould be unfair to the Japanese to give have been declared contraband of war: te numbers and designation of their Provisions of all kinds destined for the miral adds that he cannot understand es, but landings were made long Japanese army, including grain and how such a stupid story was credited. enough ago to permit general reference to them without prejudice to the oper-nations for the manufacture of wea-will be of long duration, judging from ations. The weather, generally, is im- pons and ammunition. proving.

Seeking Favors.

Cossacks Also Retire. Seoul, March 17.-4.30 p. m.-The Japchief of the general staff, with whom even earlier than it came. se authorities have been advised that he discussed the reported concentration part of the Russian cavalry in northern of Japanese troops at Ping Yang. The rea has recrossed the Yalu river and Czar will inspect more of the warships that a Cossack battery has also withto-morrow. rawn. A small Russian force still occupies Chong Ju.

Five thousand engineers are now emloyed in the building of the military ad from Seoul to Wiju. Only a few miles have been completed. Civilians tre working on the railroad from Seoul un. The road cannot be completed before next October.

Inspected Defences.

Newchwang, March 17.-Patriarchal asked regarding the possibility of purchasing fodder and other supplies, also General Linevitch after a survey of Newchwang and its defend regarding the procurement of carts for transportation purposes, should the railed to his command at Liao Yang. le also visited Kaichou and points ef- | way not be available. Native agents of ing the protection of the coast and the Russo-Chinese bank at Mukden have the holding of the weak zone along the also approached the railroad officials up in line of the railway opposite New-vang. Although disclaiming any ap-hension of the Japanese landing here authorities are satisfied to have for-mers understand that the Russians. The Japan authorities here state that the Russians. The Japan authorities here state that the reports March 18.—The Sun says: New York, March 18.—The Sun says: Work Narch 18.—The Sun says: Work York, March 18.—The Sun says: The Magnan gain the roperations invoive a great disapter the roperations invoive a great disapter was wounded in the ranks of the March the sun service in Manchuria. The Japan authorities here state that the reports Mr. main line of the railway opposite New-chwang. Although disclaiming any apwang. Although disclaiming any ap-chension of the Japanese landing here allow the natives to sell supplies of any donian insurgents, has arrived here and authorities are satisfied to have for-kind to the Russians. the authorities are satisfied to have for- kind to the Russians.

All the Russian wounded and sick at Port Arthur are making good progress

ADMIRAL'S STATEMENT.

ed Hakodate-The Cruise of Fleet.

St. Petersburg, March 18.-12.05 p. m. -Admiral Stackenburg who, on acco of illness, turned over the command of

burg. He gives an entirely different version of some of the reports, emanating operations at the end of March."

Of Japanese Probably Founded on

ese merchantment in Tsugaru Straits. He

says that the ships were captured and rumor of a great Japanese defeat, which that while attempting to convey them probably grew out of the unconfirmed to port a terrific blizzard sprang up, and Shanghai report of the defeat of 200 not wishing to endanger the Russian Japanese by a Russian force of 300 men.

cruisers, after taking off the crews and pasengers from the merchantmen, one of the latter loaded with contraband rice was sunk. The other, which was a worthless tramp steamer, was released

As the result of a conference between the ministers of marine and of foreign presence of Russian warships in those the extensive Japanese preparations The Czar to-day received General which were thoroughly understood at Sakaparoff, acting minister of war and Vladivostock, where war was expected

> _____ ACROSS THE YALU.

Cavalry Withdraw.

Pekin, March 17.-Russian commis Berlin, March 18 .- The correspo sariat officers have applied to the Chiof the Lokal Anzeiger, at Seoul, Korea. nese railway officials at Hsin-Min-Tun confirms the report that the Russian for permission to use their name on the transportation of troops and stores. The horse artillery has withdrawn to the officials have replied that the matter north bank of the Yalu, and says part of presents many difficulties and that they the cavalry has also been withdrawn

> GIRL ANXIOUS TO FIGHT. Volunteers For Service With the Russians in Manchuria.

Odessa, March 18 .- A' Bulgarian girl

that Russia therefore cannot regard as valid any treaty to the benefit of Japan Russian Horse Artillery and Part of nor the abrogation of Russian conces-sions, proceeds: "Should the Russian troops encounter Korean forces operating against the Russians under the influence

Korean government, the Russians are inmust refer the application to the authori-ties at Pekin. Some questions were also confine themselves to placing them under arrest.'

BANKER'S TRIP.

to Do With Negotiating a Loan.

New York, March 18 .- The Sun says:

when the warm weather comes. A correspondent of the Associated little alarm. Occupations are resuming for repairs at Nagasaki and Sasebo and Press, on crossing Lake Baikal, writes: their wonted course, and many stores "The stories of soldiers frozen to death have been reopened. Not a few women while crossing the lake provoke mirth. refused to leave Port Arthur, regardless Personally, I am convinced that the men are not suffering from the cold. Hurs, During the height of the cannonading of the tragic death of Baroness Frank. at intervals of a few versts, provide warmth and refreshments and the one lady, armed with dressing for the wounded, went through the streets ready weaker are driven across in sleighs, well to afford aid to the injured. A branch wrapped up in furs. Others march the of the Russo-Chinese bank is doing busidistance, forty versts (about 26 miles) ness, and many wives of the officers and comfortably in a day, and are give or the opportunity to stretch their limbs the opportunity to stretch their limbs. The huts are provid-The huts are provid-are give or and the troops are eaged soldiers are returning, as also are Sisters after the journey. The huts are provid-ed with bells, which are rung during

ened every day and the troops are eager snowstorms, and lanterns are hung on to fight. The gaiety and good spirits of telegraph poles to show the way at night. the troops are surprising. During the The ice railroad conveys the baggage cars, which are drawn by horses. The engagement between the Japanese tor edo boat destroyers and the Russians ice breakers are getting ready to begin the boats came into very close quarters being within only a few fathoms length

of each other. A torpedo from the Rus-sian destroyer Vlastini tore off the stern

of one of the enemy's destroyers, her captain standing on the bridge as she sank amidst wild cheers. The Japanese squadron is now reckoned to consist only Paris, March 18 .- 5.30 p.m.-No reof the battleships Shikishima, the Hat-suse, the Yashima, the Mikasa, the ports have been received at the foreign office or elsewhere confirming the bourse Ashai and the Fudashi.

"Concerning the loss of the armored cruiser Boyarin at Port Arthur, a private letter received here says the vessel more and more convinced that it is using was struck by a floating mine dropped as a base some quiet spot on the Chines

by the Japanese. Naval engineers are preparing to raise the Boyarin, though t is considered doubtful that she will is heard of the fleet's whereabouts until reappearance. Calculations of time and Soldiers Who Fight Under Influence of be fit for fighting purposes, as it is feared that the tremendous concussion sustained from the explosion of the floatstance show that it is quite impos sible for the fleet to steam to Nagasaki St. Petersburg, March 18 .- A coming mine has more than likely strained nunication from the foreign office is pub-

the frames. lished here confirming the statement "Port Arthur is extremely omy at made to the correspondent of the Assonight, all lights being out. Pickets pa-trol the streets, stopping all suspicious ciated Press that Russia does not regard at sea in the face of the prevailing rough Korea belligerent, and will not do so until there is evidence that Korea is pedestrians. The Chunchuses (Chinese bandits) a few days ago attacked a weather. The idea that they are using Chemulpo, Fusan or some other place on the Korean coast for this purpose is actively making common cause with Japan. The communication, after reiterhouse in the centre of the town. The master of the house killed two of the rejected, as it is believed that if such ating the assertion that Russia consid-Chunchuses and a third was killed by officers. The understanding at Port Arwere the case the numerous secret con ers Korea simply a neutral state acting under violent pressure by Japan and de-prived of the power of free action, and thur is that the Japanese are proposing to effect a landing west of the Liao river.'

At the Yalu.

London, March 19 .- This morning's papers contain vague rumors of unsuccessful attempts of the Porth Arthur of Japanese officers, who are forcing them to act against the wishes of the and Vladivostock squadrons to join hands.

The Standard's Tientsin correspondent that the correspondents are unable to get structed not to fight them as though they says that Paul Lessar, Russian minister wind of it. The dwindling numbers of were troops of a belligerent state, but to confine themselves to placing them under the dispatch of Chinese troops outside Arthur is increasing the conviction that the Great Wall, and intimated that un-less they are withdrawn Russia may be compelled to act on the assumption that China is abandoning her neutrality in ably shall never know how many of their K. Takahashi Denies He Has Anything to Do With Negotiating a Loan. If avor of Japan. The minister is also reported to have renewed his threat that, the war is over."

The failure of the Japanese to rush the slightest movement on China's part, Russian troops will march on



contemplate landing on Chinese neutral | have rendered the cause of Christianity, territory west of the Liao river, and men are being held especially to await de-to fear from the peaceful aggression of vélopments in that direction. Moreover Russian people than there is to dread the Emperor's naval experts, who have from the industrial and commercial dombeen studying carefully the puzzle as to ination of the Pacific ocean by 500,000,whether Vice-Admiral Togo's fleet is 000 yellow men, to whose traditions, coaling and provisioning between its ap- mode of living, life and thought, we are pearances off Port Arthur, are becoming and must remain as strangers."

ARMY SUPPLIES.

After each disappearance not a word Russians Seeking Information From Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian Explorer.

Moscow, March 19.-The provincial overnment of Moscow has asked Dr. Nansen, the Norwegian explorer, for inor Hiroshima, take on board coal and ammunition and come back. It is also formation concerning the kind of contake on coal, much less heavy projectiles, during his Polar expedition. Dr. Nanserves which proved most satisfactory RUSSIA'S NEW WARSHIPS.

Vessels on the Neva Will Be Ready to' Proceed to Far East by June.

Cronstadt, March 19. - The comrespondents and secret agents of the nander-in-chief here, Admiral Birileff, nspected the battleships Alexander III., Russians in Korea would certainly have reported the fact. By process of elimin-Naravin and Sissoi Vilki, the cruiser ation the Russians seem compelled to ar- Svietlana and the forpedo boats, which rive at the conclusion that the vessels are preparing for a foreign cruise. The of the Japanese fleet must be refilling chief constructor promises to have all their bunkers in some inlet on the Chithe warships building on the Neva ready nese coast, either on the Gulf of Liao in June to proceed for the Far East, if Tung or the Shan Tung Peninsula, so the authorities decide to send them there. far from ports and inhabited centres

Chefoo, March 19 .- 9.30 p.m.-A private dispatch received here from Mukden states that a battle has been fought on Arthur is increasing the conviction that the Yalu, in which the Russians claim to

A. G. HALES EXCLUDED.

British Minister Refuses to Endorse His Application to Accompany the Japanese Army.

their operations involve a great disaptime necessary to complete their prepar-ations. A Japanese landing on the Liao Tung Peninsula, to besiege Port Arthur, News, to accompany the Japanese army,

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904

Hales sent from the Transvaal during | commanded the wooden Retvizan, pre- situation and which we have ordered the the Boer war were slanderous of the British army. The Japanese govern- written to Admiral Makaroff, comman- Members remained with bowed heads ment requires that all correspondents should have the endorsement of the resi-dent minister of the country they repre-the old Retvizan was moored in the advanced to the throne and received the Mr. Hales will therefore be ex- Neva, her father noticed an object float- address from the Emperor, who later resent. cluded from all connection with the army ing towards him, and found it to be an turned to the palace. image of the Saviour, which had remainmovements.

immediately if true. Vladivistock papers, which have just

GOING TO NEWCHWANG.

Opening of the Liao River.

Chefoo, March 21 .- A Chinese squad

MARQUIS ITO AT SEOUL.

China and Korea.

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS SAIL.

Leave Crete-Destination

Unknown.

THE JAPANESE DIET.

St. Petersburg, March 21.-The Novoe

ed in the Tauba family since the dis-CHINESE CAUSE UNEASINESS.

Gues at the Whereabouts of the Vladivostock Fleet-Operations in Manchuria.

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Paris, March 20 .- According to the St. Petersburg, March 21.-Beyond the Tokic correspondent of the Petit Pari-sien, official information has been re-ceived of the destruction of the Russian in accordance with Russian plans, the torpedo boat destroyer Skorr at Port Arthur by the explosion of a submarine change in the situation. No official telemine. The correspondent says the grams announcing collisions with the Mikado yesterday bade adieu to 495 of-

ficers who are leaving for the front. A special dispatch from St. Petersburg stantiate the reported capture of 1,800 says the project is favored of conveying Japanese near the Yalu river. It is as heavy war material by transport from sumed that they would have reported Cronstadt to the mouth of the Yenesei river and thence by barge to the Irkutsk depot and Lake Baikal, leaving the rail- arrived here, say that a member of the with the fact that your Majesty declared way free for the conveyance of troops.

Japanese consulate declared on the evel The Figaro's correspondent in Berlin of his departure that it was Japan's telegraphs that a German officer, who ambition to drive the Russians across the has just arrived there from Manchu- Amur, restore Manchuria to China and ria, says serious operations in the Far Bast will not be begun before the end of June. The principal obstacle to Rus-sian victory, according to this officer is the fact that 40,000 Chinese troops, well equipped with German and Japanese in-structors, are menacing Russia's line of communication. Russia, with the sup-port of Germany, will protest against the Chinese troops ria, says serious operations in the Far annex Korea. The Vladivostock editors concentration of the Chinese troops. being received.

The Russian Fleet.

St. Petersburg, March 19 .- The text of a staff order published at Harbin, Manchuria, has just been received in St. hinese Squadron Will Leave Chefoo or Petersburg. It says Viceroy Alexieff defines and limits the military operations in Manchuria, as follows: The line of the ron, consisting of the cruisers Hai Chi, Hi Ying, He Tsin and Haf Shew, under Mongolian frontier to the interior section of the Liao river, thence to Sin Min command of Admiral Asah, have arrived ners. It is understood that it will pro-Tung, thence southwest along the railroad to Koupang Tse; thence southeast along the railroad to Ying Kow. eed to Newchwang as soon as the ice

is cleared from that port. The whereabouts of the Vladivostock squadron is a profound official secret, but there are those here who believe that the Japanese may wake up some morning to Rumor of Alliance Between Japan find that the two divisions of Russia's Pacific squadron have effected a juncture. It is betraying no confidence to state that both the admiralty and Vice-Vremya publishes prominently a Paris dispatch declaring that it is believed Admiral Makaroff, before he left for the Far East, regarded as most unfortunate there a triple alliance between Japan, Russia's chances of success at sea China and Korea has been formed, and that the war found the divisions of the that it was the real object of squadron separated. Realizing that of- Marquis Ito's visit to Seoul. fensive naval operations are impossible inder present conditions, it is believed that no opportunity will be neglected to repair this initial misfortune, even should The Oslabya and Three Torpedo Boats it involve considerable risk. Consequent ly the report that seven Russian warships were sighted the other day off Gen san created much speculation here as to whether they could be the vessels of the cruiser division under Captain Reitzenstein. The number of ships sighted apparently does not tally with that of Cap- 11.30 this morning for an unknown desti-

four fast cruisers and the transport cruiser Dmitri Donskoi arrived here this Lena. It is learned, however, that the afterno utbreak of hostilities found two ships of the volunteer cruiser fleet at Vladivostock; and there is reason to believe

that these have since been fitted out The Emperor's Address From the

In view of the extraordinary reply to the throne passed at the opening of the

to Admiral Makaroff, convinced that it will keep the battleship from harm in to be incompatible with the tives to-day appointed a which represented the following re-

"we, your Majesty's humble subjects of the House of Representatives, re spectfully express our gratitude for your Majesty's gracious attention in opening the Imperial Diet and for the words addressed to us by your Majesty. "This Empire has endeavored to main

tain the peace in the Far East, but Russia, which lacks the sincerity to respect peace, has violated its treaty with China and its repeated declarations to the We are extremely imprepowers. war. 'ine executive arms at the front Americans were singularly unfortunate are repeatedly obtaining victories. This

in the matter of harbors on the Pacific is solely due to your Imperial Majesty's coast, while the whole of British Colum-"It shall be our constant endeavor to bia was absolutely full of good harbors. bring to the discharge of our legislative If there was a flaw in our strategic functions the utmost care and circum position it was that we had no harbor spection that your Majesty's august in from Cape Horn to British Columbia. structions may be obeyed and the im-It was possible for Britain to land troops portant trust reposed by the nation may in China by the C. P. R. in half the time

omplied with "With profound respect, the president of the House of Representatives, Masit could be done via the Suez or the Cape. If British Columbia had been ahisa Matsuda, presents this." The peers will meet to-morrow to pregiven to the United States we would have had no base whence to dominate pare a response to the speech from the

the northern Pacific and no terminus for The members of the cabinet are holding a railway to counteract the Siberian series of conferences with the party

leaders, who have been explaining how He spoke of the indifference to Japan the interests of the people they represen to sea power until the bombardment of are affected by the war taxes. The cabher ports in 1864. He said that Seward's inet is endeavoring to frame measures which will prove satisfactory to the pe remark in 1863 that "The Pacific ocean, ple. There is a growing feeling that the its coasts and islands, are destined to be government should not attempt the imthe great theatre in the world's affairs,"

mediate payment of a large part of the cost of the war by taxation, but that it and Napoleon's theory that the future would be with America and Asia, had should-issue bonds and extend the pay nents over a series of years. been verified.

The vote of thanks to the navy for its Lord Roberts spoke of the Siberian victories off Port Arthur, which will be railway, 6,000 miles long, in direct comnoved in the House of Representative munication with St. Petersburg and the to-morrow, will praise the valor and Pacific. France, Germany, Britain and

heroism of the officers and men, and express the gratitude of the nation STOPPED BY JAPS. United States Military Observer Not

Allowed Further North Than Ping Yang.

Seoul, March 21 .- The Japanese have stopped Brigadier-General Henry T. Allen, formerly chief of the Philippine

Canea, Island of Crete, March 20. constabulary, and now United States The Russian battleship Oslabya, with military observer with the Japanese Admiral Wirenus on board, sailed at army, at Ping Yang, requesting him not proceed nearer their outposts. tain Reitzenstein's division, as the Vladi-vostock squadrom proper consisted of the battleship. The Russian armored GERMANS AT NEWOHWANG.

influence

Informed by Consul That They Remain

in City at Their Own Risk. centre of gravity has shifted to the Pacific. Yin Kow, March 21 .- The German

THE ARMENIANS THE LICENSING STRATEGIC VALUE Powers Will. Protest Against Policy of the Sultan. **OF THE PACIFIC** Paris, March 19 .- It is the expectation in official quarters that France and the other signatories of the Berlin treaty will unite in emphatic representa ions to Turkey against carrying out the SIGNIFICANT LECTURE Sultan's plans for the suppression, and probable extermination, of a consider-**MONGOLIAN LABOR** ON A TIMELY THEME able portion of the Armenians. The Sultan's activity is not directed against the Armenians as a whole, but against those of the Sassun district, who are turbulent mountainous people. Turkey claims that the Arennian mountaineers The Unique Position and Importance of go across the border into Russia, where British Columbia Emphasized hey arm and equip themcelves, and by Lord Roberts. return to commit depredations against the Turkish soldiers. Therefore, it is the view of the Sultan that stern measures re necessary to repress these agitators The authorities here are satisfied, from heir own report, that Turkey's fears of London, March 19 .- Dr. T. Maguire, lecturing at the Royal United Service the Armenian agitators are magnified and largely unwarranted. They do not institution, on the Pacific ocean from a strategic point of view, said the importshare the belief in many of the recent statements of Turkish atrocities, but ance of gaining a position on the Pacific had been recognized for many ages. The

the authorities here have good reason to believe that such atrocities may begin in earnest in the course of another month, when the Sultan will begin the real work of repression. It is, therefore, expected that the powers will act through their embassies at Constanti-nople, either jointly or on common lines, with the view of preventing the execution of any widespread bloodshed or the extermination of the Armenians. tion of fish life.

Fish Traps Permitted.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 19. - The cabinet is sitting to-day, considering fishery regulations for British

Columbia. Under the new regulations, it is understood that fish traps will be permitted.

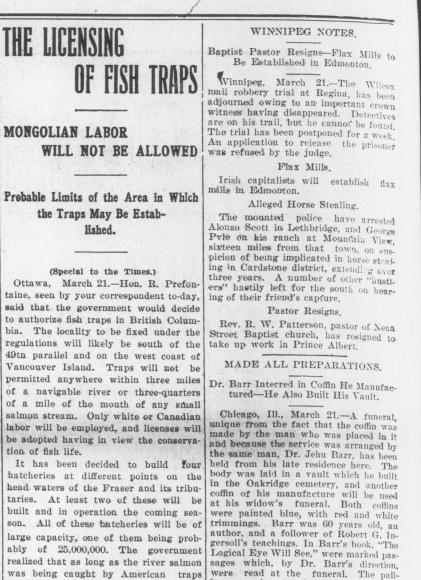
THE FRENCH MINISTRY.

It Is Gradually Crumbling Away-Combes May Shortly Retire.

Paris, March 19 .- The situation Australia were grouped in the same region. Australia, one hundred years Premier Combes's ministry is gradually becoming precarious, as a result of its ago, was also waste. Now it is the most recent parliamentary reverses. It is not considered that any immediate crisis lourishing continent in Eastern waters. In British Columbia, Alaska and Cali will occur, but even the best informed government quarters describe the minfornia the same extraordinary development had been witnessed, showing the great importance of the Pacific coast, istry as gradually crumbling away. Some of the recent majorities have been below which was connected by nine railway lines with the Atlantic and a tenth was the traditional which is the limit of safety. The gradual sapping of M. under consideration. Important as these Combes's strength is not due to the pendrailways are strategically, they will be ing law suppressing all forms of congresed by the Panama canal. gational teaching, as his majorities have The Morning Post referring to the been steadily maintained on that questure says: "If Canada, New Zealand tion, but the difficulty is mainly due and Australia cultivate naval power, ap-Socialist measures for workingmen's preciating the importance of the concer pensions and employment agencies. It is believed he will be able to pass the tration of force in one centre of gravity. hey will greatly prolong the vast possiaw of congregations about Easter, and ilities of joint action in Britain and the with this principal work accomplished, it The Post agrees with is not expected he will wish to remain Lord Roberts that the international

> The names of M. Miller and Etienne are the most often mentioned in connection with the possible reorganization of the ministry.

> > MAJOR'S SUICIDE.



was being caught by American traps they could not deny the same privilege to the Canadians

London, March 21 .- A wave of indignation is sweeping over Britain as de-tails of Lord Milner's Chinese labor proians, which is regarded as a matter for rails. These billets were made into rails of importation and regulation which re-vives all the villiany of the old slave Severe pains and penalties are partment of railways and canals. Chinese slaves shall be liable to a heavy Canada at once, and upon their errival

COSSACKS FOR ST. LOUIS.

Russian Captain Arranging for Appearance of Horsemen at the

St. Louis, March 21 .- Capt. Alexis

highly educated into the Fil life, and to the newspaper m ed the ship yesterday courteous but manifested pleasure in showing and e nany peculiarities of the skinned people. Dr. Hunt has a jovial w and the Filipinos look upo they will do anything for cannot doubt his word. embrace him as he goes amo if there is an ailment of an soon called. To the historian the H have appeared interesting. a people so insignificant i so uncultured and uncivili great nation like Spain a many years seems incredi In the little colony about mut are head-hunters, men hieroglyphics, showing thei killing; pigmies not much one's umbrella; islanders of and lower class, from the na and lower class, from the barbard down to the most barbard brief a representative of c type of Filipinc. There are sixteen in number, composi-date orchestra, including violin players, claronettist beaters. Of these Dr. H Healy are particularly have been taught to play h St. Patrick's Day gave formances. They showed be adepts in memorizing number of catchy airs play them on the piano by Mr passenger returning to Sea produced by them after hear but once. There are also sin and a number of players struments. One of these m

long dark hair and with ch

He stands about four fe

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half Chinese, half negro ex

native governor, shown th

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than many of the others.

a very thoughtful counti

curly hair, slightly tinged v

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are there is no record t

only guess at their age.

Hunt, by certain importa

their careers, such as a

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The Negritos, of whom several on board, were the s

have frizzled black hair, w

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a class given to agricult

tinguishable by their long h

larger stature; the Igoiro

a very close resemblance

in countenance, and many

types, some of which hav

seen out of the Philippines Dr. Hunt states that he

slightest trouble in induc

come with him to America

four years he resided in as governor, he never had

with the natives. On the

ously warring with them an protection a body of 4,500

The Filipinos feel this cli ly cold, and in consequence

were yesterday seen in na

home they wear only a clo

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ANOTHER BIG INDUSTRY CHINESE LABOR Dominion Steel Company Has Dec'ded The Regulation For Importation to Africa-The Vote of Censure. to Manufacture Rails—Suc ful Experiments. Ottawa, March 21 .- The Dominion Steel Co., Sydney, N. S., has practically decided to put in a steel rail mill. Some time ago a quantity of steel billets were sent to England to be turned into steel under the supervision of the government

savs that the rails made from the Srd. ney billets are first class, and of the very best quality. They will be forwarded to here will be placed on the Intercolonia the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific to be tested.

Exposition.

Cossacks during the exposition. He has

ject are realized. The objection is not so much to the immigration of Mongollaws. provided for any Chinaman who leaves his employment, and it is even stipulated that any person giving shelter to escaped

the Canadians.

tion of censure upon the government, in troduced in the House to-day, reads: "This House disapproves of the conduct

Greevian F. Causus, of Russia, is here contering with the World's Fair officials regarding the exhibition of a troop of

in office.

aureate "Alfred Lyttelton, sitting at ease,

fine and imprisonment. Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman's resolu-

of the government in advising the crown ot to disallow the ordinance for the in troduction of Chinese labor in the Transvaal." He also read the following lines given to him, he said, by the poe

Determined the country to please; said: 'Education is slow.

with guns taken from mountain batter iers. It is, therefore, possible that the ships sighted were those of Captain Reitzenstein, whose object, if he ven tured so far down the coast, was probably to slip into Port Arthur.

In accordance with a persona from the Emperor, the English language is now being taught the imperial page corps. The lessons began this week

Staff orders issued at Harbin, which have just arrived here by mail, show that Chinese troops have moved much further north than was supposed, General Tin Cheng having concentrated 8.000 men at Bodune. which is only 100 miles west of Harbin; General Ma having 10,000 at Kaupatze, while anhis subj other 3,000 men are at Sin Min Tung and 10,000 at Ichau-all these points bordering upon the zone of Russian military ations. The orders are all insignifi-

cant inasmuch as they lay stress upon troops of lancers. The brilliant uniforms the holding aloof of the Chinese officials in Manchuria, the civil government at silk carried by each lancer made the im-Mukden having forbidden the Chinese to perial procession an attractive one supply cattle, food or fodder to Russians. governor of Hai Tcheng, although administering the affairs of a town situated on the railroad, is also reported to have ordered the people not to accept Russian money, and according to native reports, he is organizing Boxer bands. The native governor of Kirin has issued a proclamation enjoining the observation of the strictest neutrality, but he refuses to withdraw troops in the neighborhood rtil imperatively ordered to do so by the Russian headquarters.

RUSSIAN PRECAUTIONS.

Making Preparations to Guard Against Any Surprise by the Japs.

Britain

platform, bowed to them.

lowing is the address.

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Katzura advanced and handed the ad-

ried to every corner of the chamber. Fol-

and address each and all the members

"Prompted by an earnest desire to

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cordiality and understanding.

Paris, March 21 .- The Russian order stopping entry into Newchwang without a permit is understood in official quarers here to be a military precaution, due to the uncertainty as to which of five places the Japanese will choose for their first extensive land operations. The five points are the Yalu river. Newchwang. Port Arthur, Vladivostock and Pigeon Bay. The Russians being unable to de termine where Japan will make her main attack, are making preparations and taking precautions at all five points.

PENALITIES THREATENED.

Russian Soldiers Will Be Punished For Injuring Private Property.

St. Petersburg, March 19 .- The army ongan publishes an order of the day is-sued by Viceroy Alexieff, threatening, but we regret that, owing to an absence ame. The order says: "Such offences will not only be a slur the object of the war is attained. Our same

on Russian honor, but are subservient to forces, in the presence of hardships and Russian discipline. Every officer per- privations, are new displaying fast returning next fall. mitting excesses will thus be guilty of a loyalty, and we hope that all our subgrievous offence against the Emperor jects will co-operate in perfect unity and the country.

A special flag has been ordered by the "We trust that you will, in complisaluted by 19 guns. The daughter of Admiral Tauba, who specially urgent in connection with the were walking on the track.

Throne Refers to Outbreak of at Newchwang yesterday, notified the German subjects that they remained at Hostilities. Newchwang at their own risk, and that

in the event of losses the recovery of compensation was doubtful. The consul Tokio. March 20 .- With stately cere ony, the special session of parliament convened to provide the money needed to carry on the war against Russia, was event of Russia being defeated, the reprovide the m

overy of compensation for losses, even pened at 11 o'clock this morning. The if possible, could only occur after the Emperor, clad in the uniform of a genof a long time, and that if Japan ral, rode in the great state coach from the palace to the parliament house and is defeated such recovery would be made

personally read his address to the people and commoners. For the first time the The British residents propose to pr Crown Prince attended the ceremonies. He followed his father to an improvised est against the indefinite absence of a British warship from Newchwang. throne in the hall and stood close by his

right side while he read his appeal to REPORTED AGREEMENT The Emperor left the palace at 12.30

Between Britain and France by Which clock accompanied by a group of im-Latter Relinquishes Newfoundnerial aides and members of the imperial land Shore Rights. ousehold. His escort consisted of two

gie has given another \$5,000,000 for Paris, March 17 .- It is asserted po baches and pennants of red and white educational purposes, says the Globe fo-day. Formal announcement of the gift tively in authoritative quarters that the day. Formal announcement of the gift agreement between France and Great and its purposes will be made in a few Britain concerning Newfoundland has days, Long before the Emperor reached the

peers' chamber the members were in their place. The peers, all uniformed, egotiations relative to Morocco, Egypt and Siam are progressing in such a sat occupied the right side of the chamber isfactory manner as to promise an early and the commoners, in evening dress, filled the left side. The seats, which clusion similar to those in the cas f Newfoundland. occupy rising tiers, had been removed

The differences over Newfoundland are and the members stood in semi-circle f long standing, Great Britain claiming with the presidents and vice-presidents of hat the French right to occupy a strip each house in advance of each group. of Newfoundland shore without payment The members of the cabinet, headed by f taxes and without being subject to Premier Katzura, occupied a position on Newfoundland laws has prevented the the right of the throne. The diplomatic proper exercise of provincial authority. It is understood that the French terrigallery was filled. Sir Claude McDonald, the British minister, General Hamtorial rights are relinquished, but the rights of "off shore" fishing are retained, lton and Col. Hume represented Great thus permitting Newfoundland to exer-cise authority throughout the island. When the Emperor entered the mem

ers of parliament bowed low and the Concerning Morocco it is expected that the negotiations will result in giving Emperor, advancing to the front of the France a free hand in Northwest Africa, thus permitting the development and ex tension of the French colonial empire westward from Algeria. Much significance is being attached to dress to the Emperor. The latter read in a very low but firm voice, which car-

the settlement of these differences at the present time, and it is considered to be a "We hereby open the Imperial Diet practical realization of the friendship stablished under the pale of the French of the House of Peers and the House of arbitration treaty, and also as an assur-ance that the Russo-Japanese war has Representatives. We announce, with high satisfaction, that our relations with not had the effect of disturbing the reations between the allies of the two belthe treaty powers are steadily growing ligerents.

REFUSED TO TALK.

maintain permanent peace in the Far East our government, by our command, entered into negotiations with Russia, New York, March 19 .- Andrew Carnegie, with his wife and daughter, Margaret, three friends and three servants, the most severe penalties against injur-ing private property or permitting the pelled to appeal to arms, and having Paul. Contrary to his usual custom Mr. Carnegie refused to talk to the newspaper reporters who gathered to see him off. He will be absent several months,

KILLED ON RAILWAY.

Czar for Viceroy Alexieff, white, with a "We trust that you will, in compli-blue St. Andrew's cross, and the centre ance with our will, fulfill the duty in-J. Lester and Harry McHenry were run a black, double Russian eagle. It will cumbent upon you and give cordial con-be salited by 19 guns. down by an ice passenger train here early to-day and were instantly killed. They

New Scale of Wages for Sheet and Tin Plate Workers.

peration under new terms.

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States."

Asked His Wife to Play on 'the Piano Pittsburg, March 19 .- The demand o and Then Shot Himself

the manufacturers for a reduction in the Omaha, Neb., March 17. - Major eet and tin plate wage scales has been William H. Bean, U. S. A., committed conceded by the general executive board of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The new scale Philippines, he had his trunks packed for sheets calls for a reduction averaging and taken to the depot. Immediately afterwards he asked his wife to play on about eight per cent., in addition to the the piano. While she was playing en per cent. cut that went into effect on January 1st. There are many idle union thrust an army revolver to his right sheet plants in the country, but it is ex-pected that most of them will be put into

temple and fired. The bullet lodged in his brain and he died almost immediate-

Major Bean was 50 years of age. He has been chief commissary officer at the headquarters of the department of Mis-FIVE MILLIONS FOR EDUCATION. i for two years and was relieved of New York, March 19.-Andrew Carn

that duty a few days ago to go to the At army headquarfers it was stated had been suffering from an attack of stomach and nervous troubles. He had arranged for Mrs. Bean to visit in the East during the time he served in the Orient.

THE TOBACCO MONOPOLY.

ussian Paper Says American Claim fo Compensation Will Eat Up First Year's Income.

St. Petersburg, March 19 .- The repreentations of the United States minister o Japan, Mr. Griscom, concerning Amnot see the warning signals of his associ rican interests affected by the creation ates, while the applause drowned the f Japanese tobacco monopoly, will, the voices of the other fighters as they saw Novoe Vremya believes, sharpen Amerihe bull about to gore the man. Many can-Japanese relations. It considers the women fainted. obacco monopoly to be absolutely necessary for Japan in the present condition of her finances, but says the compensa-tion claimed by the Americans would nore than eat up the income from the nonopoly in the first year, thus creating

for Japan a situation "the full meaning of which it is probable is quite appreciated at Washington.

NATIVES ROUTED.

Moros Driven From Fort by United States Troops With Loss of 100 Men.

Manila, March 19 .- News of an im portant military engagement has just een received from Catalabo, capital of the province of Indanao, on March 7th Detachments of the 17th and 23rd In fantry, troop B of the 14th Cavalry and Gatelers's battery, in all 450 strong, under command of General Leonard Wood, attacked and captured the fort. which was held by the Dtaao Ali, who resists the anti-slavery law. His deensive works were destroyed and their bottom is damaged. abandonment forced by the accurate fire of the battery. Two thousand Me made their retreat with a loss of 100. The Americans sustained no losses.

Within the last few years the variou quake shock, which was felt elsewhere can Rheumatic Cure could she get a mincolonies of Europeans in Egypt have bui't New England states after 1 o'clock ute's permanent relief from pain. Four their own hospitals. There are now in this morning. In Ansonia and Rockville bottles cured her. Write for confirmat on Cairo French, German, Austrian, Anglo- the shock was plainly felt, windows were if you're sceptical. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-154. American and Italian hospitals. rattled and furniture moved.

the permission of the Russian government to bring the men to the United overnment, in return for the sanction of States. In discussing the Russian-Japthe emigration of Chinese coolies to the Transvaal, demands the free entry of greater foe within the country than the classes are dissatisfied and will not stand WAS TWICE MAYOR. William R. Grace Passed Away at His Home in New York. New York, March 21 .- Former Mayor William R. Grace died of pneum day at his residence in this city. He

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PREPARING FOR FIGHT.

Young Corbett" and Jim Britt Will Now Confine Themselves to Light

San Francisco, March 21 .- The fight etween "Young Corbett" and Jim Britt, in this city next Friday night, promis to be largely attended. The boxers have practically finished their heavy training. and will confine themselves to light exercise hereafter. Interest in the training has been superceded by the peculiarity of the betting. Not a dollar has been placed with the usual holders. The lack of betting is due to the manoeuvres for odds. The Britt men want the short end at 10 to 6, while the Corbett people declare

RUSSIANS IN TURKESTAN.

Paris, March 21.-According to the St Petersburg correspondent of the Matin, an ambassador of the Russian Imperial family has declared that the me of troops is proceeding in Turkestan. concentrations of troo as is heing ef-St. Catherines Point, Isle of Wight, fected on the railway from Mery to Kus

March 20.—The steamer New LOFK reports by wireless telegraphy that she stranded at Cape La Hague, France, but that she subsequently was refloated, and is proceeding without assistance. The

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

Hartford, Conn., March 21 .- Several

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THE KINKS AND TWISTS IN RHEU-MATICS' RUGGED ROAD .- For 4 years the wife of a well known Toronto physician was on crutches from Rheumatism Scourge, sidents of this city noticed the earth- and not until she began using South Ameri-



MATADOR MORTALLY WOUNDED. the Death Thrust.

was in his 72nd year. vanced, drove the sword to the heart.

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Prince Pu Lun Arrives at Tokio En

that 10 to 5 would be a fair price.

Japanese government during his stay LINER STRANDED.

The Chronicle states that the Chinese

turbances in relations with the States, Russia will still be the loser, as war costs it is claimed, would follow. The money, and the laboring and student Chronicle asks: "If such a step is taken classes are dissatisfied and will not stand what is to prevent the general capitalist taxation." bodies from importing similar labor into

any part of the empire?"

Gored by Bull After He Had Delivere

El Paso, Tex., March 21 .- "Cucko,' whose real name is Antonio Fernandez. matador, was mortally wounded yester day in the bull ring at Juarez by a bull to which he had just delivered the death thrust.

The bull fight was attended by about 3.000 persons, two-thirds of whom were Americans, many women being present It has been announced that "Cucko" would kill the last bull. When time ar-It had been announced that "Cucko" stepped forward, and when the bull ad-

CHINA'S COMMISSIONER.

Route to St. Louis.

WINNIPEG NOTES.

t Pastor Resigns-Flax Mills to Established in Edmonton.

peg, March 21.-The Wilcox ery trial at Regina, has been ed owing to an important crown s having disappeared. Detectives his trail, but he cannot be found. al has been postponed for a week. cation to release the prisoner fused by the judge.

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Alleged Horse Stealing. mounted police have arrested Scott in Lethbridge, and George n his ranch at Mountain View iles from that town, on susof being implicated in horse steal-Cardstone district, extending over ears. A number of other "hustlleft for the south on hearheir friend's capture. Pastor Resigns.

R. W. Patterson, pastor of Nena Baptist church, has resigned to p work in Prince Albert.

ADE ALL PREPARATIONS.

arr Interred in Coffin He Manufaced-He Also Built His Vault.

ago, Ill., March 21 .- A funeral. from the fact that the coffin was y the man who was placed in it se the service was arranged by man, Dr. Jehu Barr, has be m his late residence here. The as laid in a vault which he built Dakridge cemetery, and another his manufacture will be used low's funeral. Both coffins ated blue, with red and white Barr was 60 years old, an and a follower of Robert G. Ineachings. In Barr's book, "The Eye Will See," were marked pasich, by Dr. Barr's direction, ead at the funeral. The pallwhom he chose, all wore badges y the author.

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Captain Arranging for Appearce of Horsemen at the Exposition.

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904.

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his success at life taking, happened to D. Burris, B. A.; discussion opened by W. the court asked for their proper names. province; the sums sent out annually to be one of the five notorious head-hunters. McDonagh. He stands about four feet six inches

Senior Grade .- D. Wilson, B. A., chairhigh, and is slightly built. But his looks belie him. He has a kindly face of a metic," E. H. Murphy; discussion opened belie him. He has a kindly lace of a metic," E. H. Murphy; discussion opened half Chinese, half negro expression. The by J. D. Gillis. "Drawing as an Ald to by J. D. Gillis." Drawing as an Ald to when they were introduced to the jailer obtained in Canada, England and the Unitnative governor, shown the scribe, has native governor, s perhaps a more intelligent appearance sion opened by J. T. Pollock. than many of the others. He has short High School Section .- W. Hunter, B. A., curly hair, slightly tinged with gray, and chairman; Miss G. S. Potts, B. A., secrea very thoughtful countinence. How old tary. "Establishment of a Provincial Uniwas or how old any of the villagers versity," A. J. Pineo, B. A.; discussion are there is no record to show. They opened by H. M. Stramberg, B. A. "The only guess at their age, explained Dr. Place of Commercial Work in a High School Hunt, by certain important events in Curriculum," S. W. Mathews, M. A.; distheir careers, such as a fight with the cussion opened by D. C. Little, B. A. Manual Training Section .- H. Dunnell, Spaniards, an earthquake or great storm. The Negritos, of whom there were chairman; S. Northrop, secretary. "Develseveral on board, were the smallest. They opment of Observation and Originality,' have frizzled black hair, with flat nose, S. Northrop; "The Use of Instruction Cards

ent lips and legs no longer in the Wood Work Centres." W. H. Binns: than a child's arm. There are Tagals, "Notes From the Rounds of the Inspector class given to agriculture and dis- of Manual Training," H. Dunnell.

tinguishable by their long black hair and No session in the afternoon arger stature: the Igorrotes, who bear General Session .- 8 p. m.-Vocal solo, Miss a very close resemblance to the Chinese Minnie Stewart; address, "Modern Methcountenance, and many other different ods." F. H. Eaton, M. A.; vocal solo, F. types, some of which have never been Waddington; "Aesthetic vs. Industrial Drawing in Public Schools (illustrated)." seen out of the Philippines before. Dr. Hunt states that he had not the D. Blair: instrumental selection. E. H. Rus-

slightest trouble in inducing them to sell. come with him to America. During the Thursday. four years he resided in the Philipines Section Work .- 10 a. m.

as governor, he never had any difficulty Junior Grade .- Class, "Number Work," with the natives. On the other hand a Miss Mabel Fraser; discussion opened by Spanish predecessor of his was continu- Miss M. Whelen. Class work, "Clay Model ously warring with them and had for his ling," S. Northrop; discussion opened by protection a body of 4.500 soldiers. Miss A. Russell.

The Filipinos feel this climate extreme-Intermediate Grade .- "Impressions of the ly cold, and in consequence only a few were yesterday seen in native dress (at discussion opened by M. Shaver; "Oral nome they wear only a cloth about their History and Geography Correlated," J. D. hey wear only a clein about that Buchanan; discussion opened by Ernest One, who ventured out on deck Buchanan; discussion opened by Ernest he steamer arrived in port on Sun-he steamer arrived in port on Sun-Senior, Grede -"Ulterature of the IV. after the steamer arrived in port on Sun- | Campbell. "Plant Life," J. G. Lister. day morning, was under the doctor's All were vaccinated before Reader," Miss A. E. Fraser, B. A.; discus leaving Manila. At Tacoma they will be sion on entrance work, opened by A. Gilprovided with a special train, and will go through to St. Louis without delay. (All interested are requested to take part in this discussion.), On the exposition grounds six acres High School Section.-"Education in the have been set aside for Dr. Hunt and Next Quarter of a Century," D. C. Little, four acres for Mr. Healy's exhibit. On B. A.; discussion opened by F. Andrews,

these areas a big village is to be estab- B. A. "The Curriculum in Science," C. lished, 300 tons of curios and building McL. Fraser, B. A.; discussion opened by material having already gone forward for G. H. Knowlton, B. A.

made to surpass anything of the kind heretofore seen in the civilized world. A Its Foes," L. F. Robertson, B. A.; "Education and the standing.

umber of novelties, some of the Jusi doth for which the natives are famed, Public Meeting.-8 p. m.-Plano solu cloth for which the natives are famed. Increase on Land Likely to Be Smaller and worked hats and a large assort- Miss Annie C. Kirkland; address, the Hon. ment of curios are aboard the Shawmut. the Premier and Minister of Education: the Filipino newspapers, native vocal solo, Mrs. Kershaw-Thompson; ad and English, are to be shown in this vil- dress, Rev. R. Laird, M. A.; instrumental age, and some of the ancient forms of selection, Miss Claire McGregor, B. A.; adcopper manufacture will be represented. firm of McLeod & Allen, is at the Driard.

officers-President, A.

The institute officers and executive STEAMERS COLLIDE. ommittee are as follows:

Institute Stewart, Vancouver; first vice-president Holyhead, Wales, March 21 .- The J. C. Shaw, M. A., Vancouver; second British steamers Merion and Clan Grant put into this port to-day after having vice-president, Miss M. Williams, Vic toria; third vice-president, B. R. Sim been in collision off the Irish coast. The Clan Grant was struck amidships and son, B. A., Cumberland: treasurer, H. B. King, Vancouver; secretary, Miss E. G. was beached to prevent sinking. The damage to the Merion is slight. Lawson, Victoria.

damage to the Merion is slight. Lifebuoy Sosp-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as discussion of the medical profession as an element of the medical profession as a strong the medical profession and the medical profession as a strong the medical profession as a stron a safeguard against infectious diseases. . toria.

Then a difficulty arose, and the police build up outside cities will now find distri-

are not quite satisfied that it is yet set- bution at home through the employment of man; Miss E. Rogers, secretary. "Arith- tled. The majority of the accused gave many additional hands. Patent rights on the new binder will b ed with dismay that there were twenty will be given Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, the interior points and the Northprisoners in line, although only sevenwest, enabling printers to retain the work teen were called. This voluntary surof their respective localities. render on the part of the three extra The rights for this city will be exercised Asiatics, however, did not elicit the adby the patentees, the Victoria Printing & miring appreciation of the police. On Publishing Co., who have introduced new the contrary the latter appeared to re-

> facture the binders required for British was quite justifiable in view of the con-| Columbia and the Northwest Territory. fusion of names which the sacrifice in-Ah Yuen, one of the contingent, discovering that there were three too many

> in line, decided that his presence wasn't List of Names Which Will Be Taken From necessary, so he stepped out and pro-

> ceeded across the room. "Here, get back there," sternly commanded the At the court of revision to be held by

chief, who, with Sergt. Hawton, super- Harvey Coombe, registrar of voters, on May intended the formation of the company 2nd, a number of names will be struck off the winter. In fact cold weather ha and maintained praiseworthy uniformity of the list of voters for the city. These in scarcely visited us. So agreeable has it and maintained praise works, different of voters for the city. These in-on the part of their brigade. But Yuen disregarded the chief's order. He kept going until he ran into Constable of these names have been improperly re-of these names have been improperly re-a rest and a boliday. I think if the O'Leary. The latter caught him in one moved it should be communicated to Mr. a rest and a holiday. I think if the ment may become more apparent. Ever of Two Feathers's fanciest grips and Coombe as soon as possible.

steered him back to his place. The magistrate asked the chief what Mason, 44 Rae street, druggist; Blyth, elsewhere, they would be well satisfied Robert Bayne, 280 Yates street, clergyman; he proposed to do.

sent the intrusion, and their resentment

"Well, Your Honor," replied the chief, Brewer, Edward Ernest, Union Club, wait-'they are ringing in Chinamen who are er; Cockrell, Ernest Lawrence, 181 Fort ret in the street is the street is associated with Mr. Courte-nay in conducting the case for the de-targed. Only seventeen names were here." This brought Mr. Moresby to his feet. He is associated with Mr. Courte-nay in conducting the case for the de-targed. Only seventeen names were here." This brought Mr. Moresby to his feet. He is associated with Mr. Courte-nay in conducting the case for the de-targed. Only seventeen names were here." This brought Mr. Moresby to his feet. He is associated with Mr. Courte-nay in conducting the case for the de-plumber; Jones, Charles Albert, 113 Chatham street, plumber; Jones, State albert, 113 Chatham street,

fairly. "I don't for an instant accuse Mr. Colonial Metropole hotel, miner; McGregor, Archie, 107 Government street, bartender;

Moresby of unfairness," replied the Marshall, William Richard, 61 North Park favor dancing will have to admit that chief, "and I don't believe you are aware street, architect; Mimmack, Frank Lin as a means of exercise, accomplished of this move, but the fact remains that | coln, 13 Phoenix Place, linotype operator; there are Chinamen standing here who Murton, Frank Edward, 100 Douglas street, he or she is covering ground, it surpasses are not charged." letter carrier; Ogden, Jonathan Whitfield, even golf.

Finally the difficulty was overcome by 58 North Park street, carpenter; Petersen, another roll call, and the ranks were diminished by three. Mr. Moresby then James Richard, Queen's hotel, bottler; mates, takes one over three-quarters of a mile. A square dance makes you covapplied for an adjournment until Thurs- Sacho, Carl Goldberg, 5 David street, longthe purpose. All industries of the na-tives will be shown, and an effort will be H. Binns; "Characteristics of Good Teach-

JAPANESE TAXES.

Than Originally Intended. Tokio, March 21.-As a result of the eries of conferences between the party eaders, it seems certain that the government will abandon its attempt to create a salt monopoly, place a tax on silk, and also make a smaller increase in the land tax than originally proposed.

VANCOUVER DRYDOCK.

Ottawa, March 21 .- In reply to Mr. Taylor in the House to-day Hon. J. therland said that the government had made arrangements with the Vancouver Drydock Co., Ltd., for dock facilities in Vancouver. A subsidy had been pro-

This is the Thompson's Company.

SHOULD COME HERE.

Dr. G. L. Milne Gives Easterners Son Good Advice.

"Dr. G. L. Milne, of Victoria, B. C. who is in the city, was rather surprised, affect the Fraser than the opening of he said, when he arrived a day or two ago and saw the snow lying in banks on the streets," says the Montreal Gazette. "When he left the Coast the weather there was bright and warm, people had | granting the request of canners is the machinery for the purpose, and will manu-

commenced to plant their gardens, the lowers were out in bloom and the roads. Those engaged in the salmon canning were almost dusty. He was also quite as much surprised to learn that so many people in Montreal and Toronto were in Atlantic City enjoying the healthy cli- fall under the condemnation of the inex-

mate there. "Why do people go to Atlantic City? said Dr. Milne, 'when we have such pleasant and invigorating weather at Vic-

toria-we have not had more than an fish than their rivals in business, mee inch and a half of snow there through them on the open market, and live. When we consider this rather delicat subject of fish traps in connection with another fishery matter, the significance of the action of the Dominion govern

people of the East would take a notion since confederation almost all the pro The list is as follows: Adams, Joseph to come out to Victoria instead of going vinces of the Dominion to the north of the Great Lakes have been endeavoring with their journey. It only takes a day to induce the states on the south of the or two longer to go to the Pacific Coast same waters to enact laws for the prohan to go to Atlantic City and that time tection of fish. They have not yet suc-

protective measures and fished in season

and out. For half a dozen years precise-A physician with a statistical mind has been calculating the distance covered in dances. Even those who do not this coast. The Eastern Canadians got weary in lop-sided well-doing and had just about decided to abolish all restricwithout the participant being aware that tions when their southern neighbors came to time, attended a convention to con-

An average waltz, the doctor estisider the advisability of proclaiming mates, takes one over three-quarters of close seasons for the preservation of one of their important assets, and before the er half a mile: the same distance is present year passes it is extremely probcovered in a polka; while a rapid galop Centre road, baker; Vigor, Edward Richard, will oblige you to traverse just about a

> Say there are twelve waltzes, which is that a similar effect may be produced by fair average. This alone makes nine the granting of trap licenses in British iles. Three galops added to this makes Columbia. It is quite apparent that all the distance twelve miles, while from three to five other dances at half a mile ners to agree to such measures as we observe on this side of the boundary will be treated with disdain. It may be

worth while to try a dose of the medisalutarily on the obstinate case of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, etc.

IS HE GONE ON A JOURNEY?

doomed to a great disappointment. Premier McBride swore a terrible oath that

deeply interested in the welfare of the above all, with clean, honest and pro-Royal City that there is not the slighest gressive government, the most optimistic ground for alarm. The canning industry, among us hardly appreciates what the if the experiment with traps should immediate future has in store for Canprove a success, may extend its limits, ada.

but such extension is no more likely to

We are not quite sure about the spirit in which the following from the London new canneries in the north did. The principle the Dominion govern- Evening News was written, but it is "a ment has been compelled to recognize in good one on some one": "The most serious news for Japan that has come through since the war began is the stateimportant one of economy of operation. ment that there is a Glasgow man advising the Russians in Port Arthur. That business must be up-to-date in their methods. If they lag behind, they must | there was a Scotsman there one might safely have assumed. It was only the

side he would take that was in doubt." orable law of trade, and die. They could not for many years continue to pay HOW PLAN FAILED. on the average two cents more for their

> A Japanese Officer Describes Attempt Made to Close Entrance to Port Arthur.

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A detailed statement of the sinking of the merchant steamers at the entrance to Port Arthur harbor is given by Lieutenant Saito, who commanded the Jinsen Maru, in papers received by the Shawmut. He says:

"The five vessels intended to obstruct the entrance to Port Arthur advanced at about 4 o'clock on the morning of the 24th of February from southward of Liao-tieh-sham ran purposely on the shore. The other ves-

sels in its wake changed their course to ly similar conditions have prevailed on northeast and advanced; but the enemy's searchlights, flashing upon them, impeded their progress. The enemy's firing first struck the steering gear of the Bushu Maru, which thereupon was disabled and grounded not far from the Tenshin Maru. She destroyed herself and sank. Next, the Buyo Maru was seriously damaged by the enemy's shells, and sank without reaching the harbor entrance.

"Meanwhile the Hokoku Maru and the Jinsen Maru advanced with great energy able that uniform laws will be in force and reached the entrance with difficulty. on both sides of the line. It is possible The former, on the other side of the stranded warship Retvizan, and the latter on the east of the same vessel, each lighted the explosives on board to destroy selves, and their crews, after giving a loud efforts to induce the Puget Sound can- cheer, got into the boats, when they found their own vessels sinking. Immediately the crews got into their boats, they tried to row up to our torpedo boats, but the enemy's searchlights lit up our paths with out any compunction; and as the enemy's cine the mere prospect of which acted so fire became very severe, the boats w compelled to row around under cover and failed to approach our torpedo boats. And further, as the seas became heavier at sup-

rise, the boats suffered great hardships and ucceeded in reaching the squadron only at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the ame day.

According to a later official report, it ranspires that one of the men under Lieu tenant Saito, who commanded the Jinsen, was struck by a shell and fell into the sea he would wield all his immense powers in defence of the cause of those who are sinking vessel to the boat.

days.

or sympathetic heart disease and speedily clated nerve wrecks! Not one of you is too effects a cure. It is a magic remedy for deep down in the mire of disease but the spells, pain in left side and all symptoms of American Nervine can reach you and lift

nerves and cures stomach disorders. trusted lleutenant, gentle, but firm and un Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are the best, 40 flinching. It never fails. Sold by Jackson

each brings up the total to from thirteen fifteen miles. This, too, is without reckoning the promenade and the extras,

Stuart Henderson, M. P. P., of Ashcroft is in the city for a few days on private business. He will be in the city several

overdone! Discouraged and desolate! Ema-

STUMBLING WRECKS!-Undone an

Let not the advocates of fish traps re

joice too greatly. They may yet be

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the parties having died: Fraser, Andrew, 7 Humboldt street, laborer: La Plante, John Pius, 51 St. Lawrence street, laborer

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904

A BOLD WARRIOR.

There is one fine trait in the character of Commander-in-Chief Kouropatkin. He is not secretive. He talks in a large and general way about what he will do to Japan after his Russian forces get be plainly told the truth in regard to FOUNDATION OF

The Japanese generals, on the other hand, are as tight as drums and as dumb as oysters in regard to their intentions. They will not even permit the press correspondents to witness the doings or its pay who have reported the decline of Clifford Sifton is somewhat of a politichronicle the movements of the Mikado's armies of intrepid warriors. The consequence is that the news comes forth in driblets. The dispatches bear on their

face evidence of the fact that they have been collected from a variety of sources

and from persons whose vision is It is a peculiar fact that Victoria is obscured by their political leanings and about the only place on this continent in associations. In a word, the reports which complaints are intermittently from the scene of warlike operations heard about the cost of education. Take a trip through the cities of the United have thus far been ridiculously contradictory. Japanese sympathizers have be-States and Canada and observe the costly structures that have been and are beheld with the eve of faith the annihilation of the Russian fleets, the destrucing reared as houses of learning. The tion of Port Arthur and Vladivostock ordinary schools in many cities of smaland of miles of the Manchurian railway, ler pretensions than Victoria would make while those who hope and pray for the success of the Muscovitish arms have in spirit beheld the dismay and confusion of there is one department of life in which the heathen on sundry occasions. The the policy is one of progress, steady and patriots have set the Czar's warships free and are now escorting them across opinion that it pays to maintain a high the Pacific, and will follow them round the world until they effect a junction who hold that the average child should with the Baltic fleet. There we be treated as the noble statesmen of Missuppose the ships will remain at sissippi or South Carolina, or some of leisure until the genius of Kouropatkin | the states of the American Union, have has worked its will upon the doomed decided to treat the colored race. They Japs, when the valorous Makaroff will hold that education unfits them for the join the bold Kouropatkin aforemen- station in life nature has designed them tioned in the general attack upon Japan to fill. But there are others who devote which is to precede the dictation of terms all their energies to a contrary purpose. of peace at Tokio.

instances in the history of the world of to be done before the path of the Rus-Japanese armies until he stands exultworthy of the promised reward from his has undertaken, we believe somewhat. lightly, a very heavy task. And, from the spirit thus far displayed by his light. weight foe, we are convinced the arro- seven of them, we believe. Under six-

gant Russian will be satisfied with a prize of smaller value than Tokio AGAIN AFTER OUR SEALERS. The United States Congress, we observe, and in response to the usual influ- rapidly increasing without drawing forth ences, we presume, has authorized the one word of protest from ratepayers. president to take action to secure the co- Why? Because in Vancouver the people operation of Great Britain in the en- are wise in their generation and recogforcement of more effective regulations | nize that it pays to educate one or two for the preservation of fur seals. That children if their parents can thereby be means that the government of Great induced to reside in the city. Britain is to be asked to further curtail the rights of British subjects in British Columbia. Possibly our neighbors have been encouraged by the complaisance. politeness and generosity of Lord Alverstone to believe that they have but to They do not know with certainty how ask in the name of friendship and good- many warships of various classes have will, and they shall receive. If it were possible to do so without be known until the war is ended. When offence, we might point out that if the hostilities broke out it was estimated American government and those who that the balance of naval power was not have inspired it in all its acts in rela- greatly in favor of either side. The Rustion to this question of the preservation sians claim their losses have not been of seal life were really anxious to carry serious, while they are quite sure the out in private the benevolent designs enemy has been a heavy loser. Such bethey agitate so regular about in public, ing the case, Makaroff should have no they could take some really effective hesitation about emerging from his measures without saying a word to the sanctuary and engaging his crippled adgovernment of Great Britain or consult versaries. Even if he were compelled to ing the seal "pirates" of this province. run some risks, that is not an unusual Let them permit the seals to rest in feature of warfare, and we think he peace upon the breeding grounds during ought to do it. If he were able to disthe breeding season. By taking similar pose of the remainder of the Japanese measures and insisting upon their being fleet at one fell swoop he would be a strictly carried out, there is not a virile hero in life and a saint hereafter in the beast or bird upon the earth that will estimation of his countrymen. to say not increase and multiply and effectually nothing at all about the rewards his royal master would bestow. A decisive prevent its own extinction. We presume it is admitted that there naval coup at this time would break up has been a diminution of the seal herd, the Japanese lines of communication, All observers are agreed upon the point. isolate the armies now in the secret But the cause of the decline is to be places of Korea and Manchuria, and found in the operations carried on under enable Kouropatkin to descend with a the authority of the United States gov- swoop upon Tokio. This suggestion we ernment upon the breeding grounds. It make in all humility and with absolute has even been urged as a reason why the deference to the various plans of camtaking of seals upon the high seas should paign cast up by the military and nava! be prohibited that some of the islands | experts. We say if Russia is as strong where the amphibians were wont to con- as some of her captains claim she is and gregate have been deserted. Is it rea- Japan has been crippled as seriously as sonable to assume that British Colum- they say she has been, now is the time bia sealers are the cause of that evacua. for Makaroff to get in his licks. As he, tion? The seals have been frightened off bold seaman though he proclaims himby the clubbers who wield their instru- self, prefers to remain in his bottle, it ments so mercifully in comparison with is reasonable to presume the Japanese the methods of the deep sea marauders. fleet is in fairly good shape. It would Disturbed repeatedly, the animals have be a reflection on the Russian admiral's Trade cannot be legally held in the evensimply taken leave of their old grounds courage to suggest that he would not ing. Here is an opportunity for the give his enemy some slight odds if he always willing McBride government to and picked out new and safer retreats. Great Britain should comply with the had an opportunity to strike a decisive get into the commercial ring. It has request for a reconsideration of the blow. We know Makaroff is a brave broken into the municipal arena and regulations. She should insist upon a man. Did he not on a late occasion

with principles which are applied gener- sponsibility rests, to needlessly risk his legitimately deal with, no doubt it will ally for the conservation of animal life precious life. Yes, he might have sent pass a special act for the benefit of the considered as of value to mankind; if the out an inferior officer in command if his Board of Trade. And in order that there Americans refuse to co-operate in a heart bled at the thought of his disreasonable manner in the work they pro- tressed countrymen. fess to he so earnest about they should

this sealing question. It is possible CANADA'S PROSPERITY. that the government has been misled by

the yarns of the commercial company It has been hinted on sundry occasion and the scientists and investigators in by people who ought to know that Hon. seal life. It is not likely Canadians will cian. Hugh John Macdonald and Sir calmly permit further curtailment of Hibbert Tupper have reason to suspect their rights in the hope of cementing the that there is something in the accusaesteem of Uncle Sam for John Bull. tion. But we have our doubts whether the Minister of the Interior is not more EDUCATION AND TAXES.

of an administrator than of a politician. The progress of Canada during the past five or six years has been chiefly dependent upon the progress of the West. There is no doubt about that. The tremendous increase in population induced by the marvellous stories of the richness and fertility of the soil of the prairies and of the ease with which an apparent wilderness may be converted into a garden of productiveness has been noised

abroad to all parts of the world. The of the kind it is so difficult for the people our High School hide its bare gable ends settlers have flocked in because the re- of this continent to perceive the point of. in shame. Taking the cities generally, sources of the country were effectively advertised. The dissemination of knowl edge was undertaken by the Inferior de continuous. It is the almost unanimous partment. Books and pamphlets beautifully illustrated and setting forth the standard of education. There are people advantages which wait upon the settler have been sent from that department to the ends of the earth. What has been the result? During the year ending with But sometimes nuffin' else'll do but sit in the 30th of June, 1903, nearly fifty thousand settlers from the United States alone crossed the boundary and took up prairie land. For the year 1904 the prospects are that the movement will

They are succeeding extremely well, too, ties are preparing for a great increase in This is the programme of the Russian we are pleased to say. Nations and business. They propose to build huncommander. It cannot be said that it is states and provinces and private indidreds of miles of branch lines alone in not sufficiently comprehensive nor that viduals are setting aside of their abundthe events which shall precede its con- ance for the endowment of schools of available transportation facilities. Ensummation will not be brim full of in- learning of all grades. It is true private couraged by the success which has atterest to a partially peaceful world. But munificence has done more for McGill tended its efforts to secure immigrants the Japs do not yet seem to be suffering University of Montreal than the governfrom sources most suitable, the Interior from the depression which should indi- ment of Ontario has done for the Unidepartment has issued a pamphlet of cate consciousness of so terrible a doom. versity of Toronto or for Queen's, Kingcartoons illustrative of the wealth of They are pushing forward in their own ston. But in British Columbia the favored Canada and of the good relations which peculiarly silent, masterful way to meet of fortune are limited in number. We have been established between Great the present-day man of destiny. There are must look to provincial and municipal Britain and the United States in conse governments to make handsome provision quence thereof. The conception of the the boastful man and the braggart suffer- for the education of our future citizens. ing humiliation. There is herculean work And the city which refuses to keep up The pictures would fire the imagination artist as shown in the work is most apt with the procession is going to make a of the dullest and most apathetic city sians shall be clear all the way to Tokio. very large mistake. Good schools are the dweller. The work should bear fruit tional debt of the United States. If Kouropatkin hews his way through the very best kind of an attraction for as prolifically as the prairies. There is a parent's who are looking for a desirable moral in connection with the story of the of Japan, he will have proved himself place in which to spend the evening of prosperity of Canada. It pays to adtheir days. Correspondents have written vertise. master-a field marshal's baton. But he a good many columns to the newspapers complaining of the number of pupils over COURAGEOUS SAWBONES. sixteen years of age attending the Vic-

> toria High School. There are fifty-Students attending a medical school in Toronto have lately had a rare opporteen there are one hundred and seventytunity for the acquirement of special cities. two. In Vancouver High School there knowledge which should prove of value are one hundred and sixty-three scholars panies to them in their profession. Some of under sixteen years and one hundred and them, too, we will wager, would as lief eighty-eight over sixteen. And the numhave foregone the opportunity. That is, ber over the proscribed age there is unless the young chaps who aim at becoming what San Weller called "fullfledged Sawbones" are constructed cities. mentally upon special lines. There has been a "case" of smallpox in the isolation hospital of the Ontario capital. The health officer of the city, Dr. Sheard, has visited the patient every day and attended personally to her case. The last year THE BOLD MAKAROFF. men of the medical school took occasio by the hand and went in with the doctor Russians are quite sure they have been in batches for the purpose of practically products. playing havoc with the Japanese fleet. enlarging their knowledge. In that isolated and dreaded building under unique and surely very unusual circumbeen sunk or disabled. That will never stances some interesting lectures on "clinics" were delivered to classes of students hungering after knowledge. The "case" has recovered and gone its way. The period of incubation has passed, and no serious consequences have followed. The opportunity for the fun ther acquirement of knowledge under what might have proved different circimstances has been denied other devotees, because not a single "case" has developed among the students. They had all been vaccinated and care was taken to see that the virus "took" before they were privileged to attend lectures The class numbered about fifty students. But we shall not venture to say this case proves that there is any virtue in vaccination as a preventive of the spread of one of the most terrible of diseases.

may be complete harmony in incongruity doubtless it will pass this act at the special session that is to be called to deal with the railway question. * * *

Mr. Punch has been giving his most serious attention to the social aspects of golf and has gravely decided that the ancient and royal game "is no longer in good form." It is being vulgarized. All

sorts and conditions of people are wearing knickerbockers and carrying sacksful of niblicks and mashies. Some misguided philanthropist has prepared a place for them with eighteen holes, and even common mechanics have broken into the game. This information, we fear, will be

a serious blow to the Victoria Golf Club. The majority of its members will scarcely permit their love of the pastime to lead them into the byways which lead to the realms of "bad form." But we counsel them not to act precipitately. It is only Punch that mas spoken. He may merely have been indulging in one of the jokes for which he is famous-one

MY MAMMA'S LAP.

Strickland W. Gillilan in Leslie's Weekly. I like t' play wif dollies an' I like t' go t' se I like t' jump my skippin'-rope in mornwhen it's cool; in's I like t' play go-visitun while dolly takes her nap, mamma's lap. foreign mission fields. I like t' climb th' peach tree an' I like t make mud pies; I like t' play wif puppy an' l like a birfday s'prise; gather strength. The railway authori- I like t' go out ridin' an' ist wear little cap, But w'en I'm tired an' sleepy, w'y, I want my mamma's lap. \$15,000. order to meet the demands for land with | I like t' 'tend my playhouse-is th' fines place in town I like t' play big lady wif long skirts a of Deloraine village. hangin' down; I like t' go t' Sunday school an' wear my new silk wrap-But w'en a lump gets in my froat 1 is want mamma's lap. EMPEROR ROCKEFELLER. New York World. Directly and indirectly Mr. Rockefeller ontrols the fortunes of 475 companies and orporations in the United States. The aggregate capital of these is \$5,188,charge of incest. 368,528. This is more than twice the na-More than 1,400,000 men, women and children are employed by these 475 companies. Nearly 6,000,000 human beings, more than one-fourteenth of the whole population of yesterday. the country, are dependent for the necessaries of life upon the earnings of those employed by these companies. In other KILLED BY INFERNAL MACHINE words, they are dependent upon Mr. Rock

Outrage at Liege, Belgium-Major Died From Injuries-Several Others Mr. Rockefeller rules fifty banks and Hurt. rust companies in New York and other Liege, Belgium, March 18.—An in-fernal machine exploded early this morn-He dominates many great i Mr. Rockefeller controls 60 per cent. of the railroads of the country, with a total er of Police Laurent, wrecking the mileage of 104,567. He is the greatest single power in the transportation companies in New York, ing half-a-dozen other persons and he controls those of several other Mr. Rockefeller can practically fix the examining the package in which the price of cigars, cigarettes and smoking to bacco for the entire country. plosion occurred. Mr. Rockfeller can change the tariff on elegrams and cable messages. Mr. Rockfeller can fix the price of steel This means that he reaches every industry in a serious condition. that uses steel in any form. Mr. Rockefeller controls absolutely the There is no clue to the perpetrators of enormous oil industry and all of its bythe outrage. _____



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BOUNDARY MINES.

New York, March 18 .- The suspension force, and probably will ask for rein of Daniel J. Sully & Co., the senior member of which is Daniel J. Sully, the forcements from Major Esteroff's operator, whose dealings in and oulations of the cotton market have been

TAKEN BY Repair of Chefoo and Port A Violation of Terms of trality.

Steamship Tartar, of the arrived from the Orient o ting in to the outer whar o'clock. Her trip ac was completed in quicke been calculated, for the s pected along here until prought a very heavy ca sengers in her saloon. but one Chinaman and landed at Victoria. The Tartar brings details of the fights at sea details of the lights at sea Japanese and Russian fleets. officer describing the encou-night of the 8th of Febr "The Japanese squadron the torpedo flotilla 50 m Port Arthur. The torpe up close to the Russian fle evading the Russian to discharged their torped distance. Three torpe

three Russian ships being ships, however, did not sink the following morning the squadron steamed up to the Chihaya, Tatsuta and other in, trying to entice the e in, trying to entice the entite the open sea. The Runed no wish to ed no wish to comply with tion. Failing to draw the side, the Chitose (flagship Admiral Dewa) telegraphe Admiral Togo (by wireles that the time was ripe for tack. The squadron there out to the sea, leaving Rou the right, and proceeded in toward Port Arthur. Each fire as she came in front of fleet. The Novik and thre of the enemy's fleet fough work of the first-mentioner most creditable. Most of fleet did not steam about, stationary, like so many fle The three damaged ships di single shot, and there seen believe that the damage Japanese torpedoes on the pr was fatal. The forts opened Japanese when the latter within 12,000 metres of the Japanese ships held their fin got within 7,500 metres. the action, the Japanese flee the rate of 15 knots and went within 3,000 metres of ships. Only the port gune After passing the fleet, the and sent in a hot fire fi guns, before steamin loss to the enemy warship of the Poltava t

have a heavy list to port,

one 12-inch gun is known

seen to be badly damaged

ese fire. The Asahi escap

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Lieut. Miura of the Fuji wa

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says: "The torpedo destr

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Japanese flotillas succeed

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were led to expect they

Russian ships. Only a p was left on the bridge."

each one taking effect.

Bayan. Two other Russ

modification of the terms of those regu- transfer his flag to a light draught ship Is there any reason why it should not lations in so far as they apply to so- and rush out to the rescue of some of appoint a trusty Tory to take charge of called pelagic sealing and the enactment his seamen whose vessel had been sunk our Board of Trade and teach it the of stringent and common sense measures by the Japs? Did he not also retreat hours and the seasons when it may for the preservation of seals during the again when he discovered the strength legally do business? As our provincial breeding season. If the United States of the enemy? It does not do for a great legislature is willing to set all things government refused to act in accordance commander, on whom tremendous re- straight except such matters as it may were triumphant.

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If we were to say that some one would rise up and put us to confusion by the publication of a communication bristling with facts and figures. We merely state the facts because they are interesting and may be instructive to some.

Let us see. Was not the union of the late Chamber of Commerce with the unrejuvenated Board of Trade consummated after the shades of night had been pulled down? If it was, was the act illegal, and is the Chamber of Com-

merce still in existence? Or has it passed out of mortal ken by reason of failure to perform the functions for which it was called into being? These thoughts have been suggested by a ruling that meetings of the Victoria Board of

created no small amount of confusion.

Joint Debate

IT'S CHRONIC. Ottawa Journal. "We fight like blazes," said Mr. Tar when he was in the Dominion cabinet Mr. Tarte since has shifted his allegian and seems also to have taken with him his

fight-like-blazes proposition. _____ A COMPLIMENT, INDEED. Toronto Telegram.

The Japs are the Irish of the Orient, and when they get going on land the soldiers of the Czar will think the Dublin Fusiliers are after them.

> BALFOUR IS DOOMED. Toronto Telegram.

The Balfour government was door the shortcomings of its military adminis- | hearty reception. tration and on the pro-clerical tendencie of its education bill.

> _____ HIT OR MISS. , Toronto Mail and Empire.

Ill-luck is the faithful attendant of the Russian fleet. , When the Russians fire on the Japanese they miss; when they fire by mistake on Russian vessels they hit.

WINNIPEG NOTES

Farmer Severely Burned-Man Charged With Robbing Mails Acquitted.

Winnipeg, March 19.-J. Biladeau, a farmer, of Eli district, was badly burn while heating oil which caught fire. Acquitted.

Scott, charged at Neepawa with obbings the mails, has been acquitted Automobile Club.

Automobile owners have organized

Thawing Pipes. successful experiment of thawing pipes by electricity has been carried ou by the head of the light department at

Fort William.

In a joint debate between North Dakota and Manitoba universities on the subject: "Resolved, that the adjudica-

tion of disputes between employees and employers should be made a part of the in larger quantities than usual. The administration of justice," the visitors quality is also said to be up to the stanquality is also said to be up to the standard and free from adulteration.

The Ore Shipments During Week for several years, was announced on the ing outside the residence of Commission-Amounted to 15,729 Tons. house, fatally injuring an artillery offi-Phoenix, March 19.-The Senator cer, Major Papin, and seriously wound Boundary, is not on the shinning list this When the machine was discovered, week, on account of being tro Major Papin was summoned, and was water. The Granby and Mother Lode. however, keep up their regular large outmachine was concealed when the exput. The Oro Denoro turns out about tons daily, as for some time past, Major Papin's legs were blown off and and the Emma is once more increasing he shortly afterwards succumbed. A the tonnage sent out. liceman who was also hit in the leg is The several mines shipped as follows Granby mines, to Granby smelter, 11,-Thousands of windows are shattered 310 tons; Mother Lode, to Greenwood smelter, 3,264 tons; Emma, to Greenwood smelter, 231 tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, 924 tons; total for the VISITS GIBRALTAR. week, 15,729 tons; total for the year to Emperor William Welcomed by General date, 183,349 tons. This week the Granby smelter treated Sir G. S. White, 12,975 tons, making a total of 141,389 for this year. Gibraltar, March 18 .- The North Ger nan Lloyd steamer Koenig Albert, with OUTWITTED. Emperor William of Germany on board

column.

and under convoy of the armored cruiser Prinz Friedrich Karl, arrived Masked Men Failed in Attempt to Hold here to-day. All on board are well. The Up Saloon and Gambling Rooms. British squadron stationed here saluted the German ship and General Sir George Stewart White, the Governor of Gibraltar, boarded the Koenig Albert Club saloon and gambling rooms here. and welcomed His Majesty. The robbers entered at an hour when the | tives. saloon was deserted and ordered the

Emperor William subsequently landed and lunched with Sir George White. The streets traversed by His Majesty were lined with troops and bluejackets The Emperor was accorded a mos electric light switch, plunging the room in view of the urgent need of leaving no trace. There was \$10,000 in

THE NEW YORK STRIKE.

If Agreement Is Not Reached To-Day One Hundred Thousand Men May Be Affected.

New York, March 18 .- Twenty thou and bricklayers and laborers and about

2,000 iron workers are on strike, and un-St. Petersburg, March 19 .- 2.33 p.m.less a settlement can be reached at a Count Knapst, the Russian ambassador conference to-day the strike will prot to Austria-Hungary, who is now here. ably spread until about 100,000 men are in an interview on the Macedonian quesivolved. Twenty-five Sun lithographers tion, says he is convinced the Slav races have struck rather than be locked out. and states will not move while Russia is

They found that they must signed the busy in the Far East.

TEA FROM ORIENT. The War Has Not Interfered With the

he customs department that notwith standing the war teas from Japan and sewhere are being imported to Canada

of tame fighting, Jack O'Brien, of Philaover Hugo Kelly, of this city. with the matter.

otton exchange to-day. This annound ment came at the close of a long decline n the price of future contracts. After ine, one of the regular shippers of the the suspension was announced Mr. Sully locked himself in his office and decline ubled with to give out any statement. Wild guesses were made as to the liabilities, but all agreed they must be well up in millions The announcement of the failure of the firm on the cotton exchange was the signal for wild scenes of excitement, i which all the brokers on the floor joined n a rough and tumble fight, after which the floor was covered with broken chairs and fragments of torn clothing, while members emerged much battered and bruised. Members of the cotton change estimated Mr. Sully's total holdings at 300,000 bales, on which his loss in the past week or ten days probably was in excess of \$5,000,000. JAPANESE DIET Special Session Opened at Tokio-The New President, Tokio, March 18 .- In accordance with a recent imperial edict, a special session of the Japanese Diet opened to-day. M Baker City, Ore., March 18.-Two Matsuda, the leader of the Seyu-Kai masked men attempted to hold up the party formed by Marquis Ito, was elected president of the House of Representa

A Chefoo dispatch date 17th, says: "Mr. Midzuo consul at Chefoo, has adda to the Great Northern Te stating that if the cable be and Port Arthur is repair will be regarded as a violat ty by the Japanese govern siderable quantity of provis smuggled into Port Arthur and other places. The supp in in native junks. Mr. Mid ese consul, has lodged a pro Chinese authorities.

en chartered by the L Mail. She sailed for Chen of the Daily Mail correspo

"The British minister to the Japanese minister there inst., that the Russian offi from the cruiser Variag on I fish cruiser Talbot, will itish territory until the peace, and he also inform se that these men will les by the British cruiser Amp 22nd inst. The foregoin: was accompanied by a sians, which are certified mander of the Talbot. The ed the names of the vicethe Varig, and 275 men. the Sungari, 53 in all, will the Amphitrite. The Brit unofficially stated that the Variag will be sent to Sing tish India, while the crew may be landed at Shang

A dispatch from Naga Kobe Shimbun states that uma of the Nagoura Maru "The Russian fleet or Nagoura Maru on the 11th and they fired a blank she "Follow us, we will not a proceed." Later on, the "Abandon the ship in fiftee The captain at once ordered lowered, and signalled sians for assistance in case of then signalled, "We are go rescue." The four ships s Vagoura Maru and fired sh

was lowered on the starb

AFTER SIX ROUNDS. day in Chicago, March 19 .- After six rounds was talked over at length, and another conference will be held to-night. J. H. delphia, was last night given the decision | Todd, of Victoria, is here in conn

arbitration agreement or be discharged. RIVER IMPROVEMENT COMPANY. PROVINCIAL SUBSIDIES. Ottawa, March 19.-Application will Question Will Be Considered By the be made next session for an act incor-Government Shortly. Ottawa, March 18 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier told R. L. Borden in the House

cash in the saloon bank roll and safe at

THE BALKAN QUESTION.

Russian Minister Does Not Expect Any

Trouble While War is in Progress.

Imports. Ottawa, March 18 .- It is learned a

taken up the question of increased subsidies to provinces, but intended to do so

curred at a university at Agral, capital of Croatia-Slavonia, between stud-

ents for and against Russia. ons on both sides were wounded.

STUDENT RIOTS. Vienna, March 18 .- Serious riots have

porating "The Thompson River Improvement Company, Limited," with power to attach booms to the shores of against the Construction Company. Work aurier told R. L. Borden in the House Kamloops lake, Kamloops, B. C., or to on the plant will be delayed two months the north Thompson river, near its con-

the time.

as a result of the vandalism fluence with the south Thompson river

FISH TRAPS.

British Columbia Members Interview Ministers-Another Conference Will Be Held To-Night. Ottawa, March 18.-British Columbia

nbers had an interview with Hon. R. Prefontaine and Hon. W. Templeman to regard to the question of fish traps in British Columbia. The matter

financial programme for the prosecu

ister of education in the Ito cabinet.

of the war. M. Matsuda was minister of

finance in the Okumara cabinet, and min

WRECKED BY MASKED MEN

Damage to New Building Believed to

Strikers.

masked men, heavily armed, overpowe

Have Been the Work of

Kansas City, March 18 .- Sixteen

ed the watchman at the plant of the

in Armourdale

Proctor and Gamble Soap Co., now in

and wrecked the steel frame work in the

first story in the oil refinery building.

pany is \$5,000. It is supposed that the

damage was done by structural iron

The loss to the Steel Construction Com

construction



It is said that Imperial sanction night bartender and the head faro dealer will be given immediately to the electio throw up their hands. The bartender of M. Matsuda, both the Constitution made a sudden leap and turned off the alists and Progressives having decided into instant darkness. The robbers fled, action upon the part of Japan at this juncture to support the government. This insures approval of the government's

"The German steamer Ti

T. LIPTON AND THE AMERICA CUP

IITTED PROPOSAL TO NEW YORK CLUB

Discuss Conditions Until a Chalinge is Received From Some Governing Body.

York, March 18 .- The New York Club has replied to the letter of mas Lipton, in which the Irish asked if the club would accept enge for a race for the America der the new rule of measurement club. This letter was received January, and was acknowledged, was not deemed of sufficient im. to call a special meeting of the its consideration as no challenge accepted for a race this year. tter was read to the members at ual meeting on February 18th, ferred to a special committee with to answer for the club. This comonsidered the proposals of Sir carefully, and has now mailed

omas Lipton, in asking if the d accept a challenge under the , practically asked the club to ice, Constitution and Columbia cipating in future races for the ese boats cannot be used as 'de because the present rules of the mits the draught of any boat to , and these three draw 20 feet It is understood by the club memo have a knowledge of what the tee agreed on, that in the lefter timated to Sir Thomas Lipton e club does not cross a bridge comes to it, and that it has no to say what it will do in the event llenge being received, and can o agreement with any one which vern future contests. The letter out that the deed of gift requires ge to come from some foreign lub and that it is the challenging d not the representative that the ork club recognizes. If a chalreceived from some yacht club for a race under cretain condion the matter will be considered New York Yacht Club, and some

OTTON BROKERS FAIL.

J. Sully, Head of Firm Which nded Business To-Day, Declines to Talk.

York, March 18.-The suspension iel J. Sully & Co., the senior of which is Daniel J. Sully, the whose dealings in and manithe cotton market have been

S WHOLLY TAKEN BY SURPRISE TAKEN BY SURPRISE Chefon and Pert Arthur Cable Repair of Chefoo and Port Arthur Cable We were landed on the following morning, and were put in jail. We were sent Violation of Terms of Neuto the German steamer Stolberg the same afternoon at 5 o'clock, and sailed trality. for Nagasaki on the 19th. The Nagoura Maru was destroyed by two shots, which hit the stern of the ship." Steamship Tartar, of the C. P. R. line, rrived from the Orient on Friday, get-ing in to the outer wharf shortly after 0 o'clock. Her trip across the Pacific U o'clock. leted in quicker time than had Nisshin and Kasuga, have arrived at ulated, for the ship was not ex- Kobe." along here until Saturday. She t a very heavy cargo, but no pas-* * * An official dispatch under date of in her saloon. In her steerage February 22nd has been received here Chinaman and two Japanese from Japan to the effect that Rearanded at Victoria. The Tartar brings some interesting refloat the Variag and Koreitz. The the fails of the fights at sea between the officers and crew of the torpedo destroylese and Russian fleets. A Japanese ers have presented a quantity of various articles to the injured Russians now in of the 8th of February, says: the hospital. torpedo flotilla 50 miles this side of FIGHTS AT PING YANG. Arthur. The torpedo flotilla crept lose to the Russian fleet, successfully Ping Yang, Korea, is a town frequentading the Russian torpedo boats, and ly mentioned in dispatches at present, ischarged their torpedoes at a short stance. Three torpedoes took effect, ree Russian ships being struck. The don Post will be of interest: hips, however, did not sink entirely. On Near the close of the sixteenth centhe following morning the Japanese tury a Japanese regent, the Shogun squadron steamed up to the attack. The Daiko Fidejosi, having determined to Chihaya, Tatsuta and others went close in, trying to entice the enemy's ships alliance of Korea. The Korean king, ed no wish to comply with the invita-ground of quarrel with his western Admiral Togo (by wireless telegraphy) fast the time was ripe for a general ast tack. The squadron thereupon passes out to the sea, leaving Round Island on the right, and proceeded in a single shot, and there of the stange at the general diverses. The for a stange the region in the field and came to the assistance of the field and came to the assistance of the field and came to the assistance of the first-mentioned being the stationary, like so that the damaged shing diverse the region to single shot, and there steed of the for the region as spectra to the stange at the damaged shing the stationary, like so that the damaged shing diverse the the damaged shing diverse the the damaged shing diverse the shore of the stange at the damaged shing diverse the shore of the shore of the stange the provide the coast as a field of the shing shore the the coast as a field of the shing diverse the shore of the stange the provide the field as a spectra to the coast as a field of the shing shore the the charge of the coast as a field of the shing shore the the charge of the coast as a field of the stange the coast was a the shing the charge of the stange the provide the coast as a field of the stange shore the the charge of the charge of the stange the charg The three damaged ships did not fire a single shot, and there seemed ground to believe that the damage done by the Japanese torpedoes on the previous night was fatal. The forts opened fire on the juctory, however, was not followed up. Japanese when the latter approached within 12,000 metres of the shore. The ithin 12,000 metres of the shore. The apanese ships held their fire until they followers to settle in Korea.

JAPANESE OFFICER

RUSSIANS WHOLLY

DESCRIBES BATTLE

half of the crew and passengers were

put on it. An attempt was made to lower the boat on the port side, but a

shot hit the vessel, and Machida Tsun-eyamon, a member of the crew, and

another were killed. Eventually the boat was lowered and the rest of the

crew got into it. They attempted to reach

the shore; but the Gromoboi and Rossia

opened fired on the boats. The latter

Japanese ships held their fire until they got within 7,500 metres. Throughout the action, the Japanese fleet steamed at the action of 15 knots and at one time vented from invading China by his own vented from invading China by his own

Only the port guns were used. Early in the seventeenth century the FRENCH NAVAL POWER. After passing the fleet, the ships turned and sent in a hot fire from their stern an important battle between Chinese Warships at Present in the Far East guns, before steaming away. The exact and Japanese armies; on that occasion Make a Very Poor Showing. inknown; but a the Chinese were victorious, and the warship of the Poltava type was seen to have a heavy list to port, and shot from one 12-inch gun is known to have hit the In 1894 the Chinese, having fortified Le Yacht has an article on the French naval power in the Far East, which, it massed states, is not in a very reassuring condi-Bayan. Two other Russian ships were the town and its approaches, massed seen to be badly damaged by the Japan. their land forces in and around it, while tion in view of existing circumstances. se fire. The Asahi escaped without any their fleet convoyed transports laden The vessels consist of three groups-The firing of the Japanese with troops to the mouth of the Yalu. namely, the squadron of the Far East, ships was accurate and almost every The Japanese, disembarking on both shot told. Thirteen shots were fired coasts, at Wonsan on the east and at the mouth of the Ta-Tung, moved in three the local stations of Cochin-China and from the stern 12-inch gun of the Asahi. each one taking effect. The Iwate was columns on Ping Yang, where, after two Tonking. Only the first division of the by the dicta of his temporal counsellors as hit by a 10-inch shot from the Novik and days' fighting, on the 15th and 16th of first group has any real fighting value. was Louis Napoleon. All the assurances the Fuji was hit on her forward funnel. September, they completely routed the Lieut. Miura of the Fuji was killed while Chinese army. on the bridge by a shot from one of the Russian ships. Only a piece of his belt DEPENDS ON CLOTHES. was left on the bridge. Another story of the same attack says: "The torpedo destroyers of the In Japan the tailor makes the woman enemy were on picket duty, but the The Japanese in a top hat or a cocked Japanese flotillas succeeded in passing hat treats his wife in a bonnet as his them and getting inside their line, withbetter half; he lets her walk beside him, out exciting their suspicion. The Rus-sian warships were stationed at almost and pays her all sorts of lofty compliments, though there are no doors to hold | ly double the artillery. The second divithe very spot where the Japanese flotillas open, and it is no use offering her a sion consists of three protected cruisers were led to expect they would find -the Chateaurenault, flagship of a rearchair. But once back in kimonos and clogs, admiral, which resembles a large packet A Chefoo dispatch dated February But once back in the back in t 17th, says: "Mr. Midzuono, Japanese consul at Chefoo, has addressed a note o the Great Northern Telegraph Co., the Asiatic wife, who follows him like a and Bugeaud, of about 4,000 tons, whose stating that if the cable between Chefoo maid in the street, mends and washes six years of service has reduced their and Port Arthur is repaired, the work his clothes, wakes him in the morning, will be regarded as a violation of neutralto 16 and 18 knots. The total guns of ity by the Japanese government. A con-siderable quantity of provisions is being and makes a cup of tea for him before he the second division number ten 6.4in., leaves his august bed on the floor; and generally plays the devoted slave to him two 5.4in. and 14 3.9in. It is not worth muggled into Port Arthur from Chefoo while to take into account the three and his father and his mother and any and other places. The supplies are taken in in native junks. Mr. Midzuno, Japanelder brothers he may have about the ouse, and their wives. onsul, has lodged a protest with the It is a comfort that none of his broth-Chinese authorities. 'The German steamer Tiesung (?), has ers can make him divorce her: his father to complete the effectiveness of the rer mother can, and often do, if she is unen chartered by the London Daily ail. She sailed for Chemulpo with one serve division, if that can be completed sympathetic as a domestic.-From 'Queer Things About Japan." of the Daily Mail correspondents yesterfever, and other maladies of the mur-GOOD BLOOD "The British minister to Seoul assured practically ceased to exist. The Re-doubtable, Vauran, Acheron, and Styx the Japanese minister there, on the 18th. Is the Secret of Health, Vigor and Hapinst., that the Russian officers and men from the cruiser Variag on board the Bricompose the reserve division; an old ironclad with a central battery of modern Good blood-rich, red blood-is the cruiser Talbot, will be detained in guns, an ancient armored cruiser, and greatest enemy that disease can have. British territory until the restoration of It stimulates every organ to throw off peace, and he also informed the Japanill-matched and only fit for coast defence, any ailment that may attack it. Good se that these men will leave Chemulpo though the Acheron and Styx have son blood is the only positive cure for such y the British cruiser Amphitrite on the sea-going qualities and occasionally get complaints as anaemia, nervousness, 22nd inst. The foregoing official note neuralgia, skin eruptions, indigestion, with no more than the reduced effectives was accompanied by a list of the Rusheumatism, etc., because these diseases available the mobilization of the Reins, which are certified by the comcannot exist where the blood is good. The secret of good blood—rich, red, lifemander of the Talbot. The list contain-The local stations of Cochin-China and Varig, and 275 men. The crew of Sungari, 53 in all, will also leave by Where these pills are used it Kersaint, between them. She is lightly Sungari, 53 in all, will also leave by means life, health and vigor. Mr. Robert Lee, a well known resident of New West-Amphitrite. The British minister fficially stated that the crew of the minster, B.C., says: "Before I began ariag will be sent to Singapore or Bri-India, while the crew of the Sungari India, while the crew of the Sungari S be landed at Shanghai or some er Chinese ports." A dispatch from Nagasaki to the I was easily tired. I tried several medi-the sevent the several medi-the sevent the several medi-the sevent the several medi-the sevent the several medi-the using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, my blood h India, while the crew of the Sungari may be landed at Kobe Shimbun states that Captain Yen-uma of the Nagoura Maru has reported: my wife urged me to try Dr. Williams' can refit. Port Courbet possesses a good uma of the Nagoura Maru has reported: "The Russian fleet overtook the Nagoura Maru on the 11th at 9 a. m., and they fired a blank shot, signalling "Follow we want the states of the Adjourna Maru on the litth at 9 a. m., and they fired a blank shot, signalling "Follow us, we will not allow you to proceed." Later on, they signalled "Abandon the ship in fifteen minutes." The captain at once ordered the boats to be lowered, and signalled to the Russ lowered, and signalled to the Rus- boxes for \$2.50, by writing direct to the sels. The workmen are natives, and sians for assistance in case of need. They Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, there is a dearth of French overseers. hen signalled, "We are going to your Out. Do not take a substitute or some-The four ships surrounded the thing said to be "just as good." The Sully could be built there, but as a mat-In 1899 it was fondly imagined that the rescue. escue." The four ships surrounded the thing said to be "just as good." The Sully could be built there, but as a mat-agoura Maru and fired shots. A boat "just as good." The Sully could be built there, but as a mat-ter of fact the utmost that can be done one result, doubtless, of the American birth burg, Pa. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall ered on the starboard side, and anyone.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904.

COLLIDED WITH SCOW. Schooner Director Met With an Accident This Afternoon and Put Back. (From Saturday's Daily.)

Captain Dan Macaulay, who lost his sealing schooner the Penelope in a terrific gale last week, again met with a slight misfortune this afternoon. He was pro-

ceeding to sea in the schooner Director, another of the Victoria Sealing Comran into a scow towing behind a tug. new telephone line to that point, which The mishap from the captain's point of was installed late last fall, but which view could not have been avoided under has fallen out of repair in conse- Cortlandt H. Simpson, who on promothe circumstances. He was sailing out quence of damage done by the heavy tion to that rank recently gave up the of the harbor with a fresh breeze from the southeast, and had not noticed the approach of the tug and her scows until with the breeze from the survey of winter, is about to be made ready for service. A party of marines, with the preserver instrument of the survey vessel Egeria at Vancouver Island, has been appointed naval assistant to the Hydrographer, a approach of the tug and her scows until with the necessary instruments for car-abreast of the point. He swung his with the necessary instruments for car-post for which he is eminently fitted." approach of the tug and her scows until abreast of the point. He swung his heim hard to port, eame as near the shore as navigation would permit, suc-cessfuly cleared the tug and a freighter which had happened along at the same time, and which was also abreast of the point, cleared one scow behind the tug but collided with the second scow traff-ing behind this again. "Had I noticed the scows in time," said Capt. Macaulay, "I could have run back to the bay and waited there until they passed. I would have got out of the way, but there was no room to do anything but keep ahead. The Director crashed into the scow pretty hard, and some of her headgear was carried away, but otherwise she sustained no damage. The names of the craft Captain Macaulay did not learn in the excitement of the event. After the accident he put about and came back to James bay, where he will remain until Monday.

quietly slipped along the shore line and into port before those ashore were aware. flags were flown and there was little de-mand for shamrocks. Queen Alexandra need of a look-out station at Albert

organizing and directing of Japanese mission work here, and Mr. Daykin was recommended in unqualified terms by President Trotter, of Acadia. Owing, however, to increasing financial obligation of the community at large.—Communi-tory and community at large. Community at large.—Communi-tory and community at large. Community at large.—Communi-tory and community at large. Communi at large. Community at large. Community at large. Communi

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AND DOCKYARD.

NEWS OF DECK

A dispatch from London says: "Capt.

undertaken at Albert Head a story is told. In the time of the last manoeuvres **MILITARY NEWS** of the navy it is stated that a forpedo AND GOSSIP

force, and Capt. Drake will command the defenders.

gether the torpedo boats sent from France in sections. The coaling depot is ill-provided, and it would take a long time for a squadron to coal there. In the case of war with Janan or Britain.

asm. On Wednesday night last thirteen

recruits were enrolled. The recruit corps

has now a membership of 31, the largest

come proficient in their drill, are being

drafted into the different companies. It

is expected that the regiment will soon

march into camp at Macatilay Plains on

the 12th of June. Here the men will be

will

This year the Fifth Regiment

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Irish Guards Presented With Sprigs of Sbamrock-Banquet in London. Shamrock-Banquet in London.

London, March 17.—St. Patrick's Day was little observed in England. Few

No. 40 torpedo boat will go into commission early next week, and will be used

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EMMANUEL'S NEW PASTOR.

Rev. E. LeRoy Dakin,

It is under the direct orders of a vice- now pouring out from official Russian admiral, the commander-in-chief in the sources as to the absolute perfection of the

has just left Toulon to join them. The cruisers of the Tokiwa class, of the same age, displacement, and speed, carry near-

small gunboats Decidee, Surprise and Comete: for, on mobilization, their crews. together with those of the vessels at the local stations, would probably be taken

derous climate of Cochin-China, has

News. two protected gunboats, without speed, as far as Cape St. Jacques. Certainly doubtable and Vauran would be difficult. Tongking have one modern vessel, the armed, and has only a speed of 15 knots. There are also three sea-going wooden guilboats, and a number of small river

the position of France in the Far East NICHOLAS AND NAPOLEON.

the reserve division, and the vessels at III., is given to believe in the advice of Irish party in parliament. spiritualists, appears to be as easily swayed

Far East, and at present numbers two military organization recall Napoleon III. armored cruisers, the Montcalm and De Guerdon, sizer ships to the Sully, which Gueydon, sister ships to the Sully, which Sedan. Like Russia, they had secretly or for leave of absence to proceed to Tokio jectiles fired missed their mark. Exhas just left Toulon to join them. The three together muster six 7.6in., 24 6-4in. and 14 3.9in. guns. Three Japanese cruisers of the Tokiwa class, of the same $\begin{bmatrix} gandzed for war, had surreptitiously pought is a correspondent of the London Times. The application was granted, and$ the commander sailed from Sydney forjapan. Mr. Deakin, Prime Minister, another fact in connection with the reganized for war, had surreptitiously bought to act as correspondent of the London

word down on Germany. War was declared on July 15th, and France took the field with "350,000 men," pleked men most of them. But when Na poleon came to make a personal inspection management and embezzlement spread over

NEW IDEAS AT WEDDINGS. a series of years had left him with an army ill-disciplined, short of guns, short of an

LONGEVITY.

nunition, short of supplies of all sorts. A novelty in brides' veils is a broad munifion, short of supplies of all sorts. So far as it has been possible to trace the parallel, the Czar finds himself in pretty much the same boat. But he can hardly experience such Titanic disasters as hardly experience such Titanic disasters as befell his prototype. Three weeks after the declaration France had armies of 9,000 very graceful effect. Long white or the declaration france had armies of 9,000 very graceful effect. Long white or serve division, if that can be completed, which, under the ravages of dysentery, favor maladies of the mur-back from its position. A fourth army was ed for gloves by one or two recent -the 12, 6 and 3 pounders, of the 280 -the 12, 6 and 3 pounders, of the 12, 6 and 3 p imprisoned, 140,000 of them, and in six brides, and with great advantage. At weeks the Emperor, with 100,000 men, was a recent fashionabl wedding the brides- ed medals, and the standard of hits was a captive in Germany. At the end of the following month another 170,000 men, raised slightly wrinkled up the arm, and with the destroyers was quite as bad as of the slightly wrinkled up the arm, and with from all quarters, had surrendered, and a few gathers on the back of the hands, Paris was surrounded .- London Evening and kept in place by a small paste bar brooch.

SHELLEY'S HOME.

In the Temple Bar M. Kirkby Hill has a Most persons who have lived to be old delightful little article on "Shelley at Home." It is good, he says, to see Field mean that they have been long sleepers. A Place standing now, with its old yellow good sleeper is one who sleeps well. He stucco roofed with grey stone from the may sleep quite enough in six or seven guarries of St. Leonard's forest, much as it stood in the days of Shelley, and to identify be folly for him to he in bed three or four now being carried out at Aldershot. They a spot here and there as the scene of some hours more. As a rule, long-lived persons are to cover fifty miles a day for three incident, wild or quaint or commonplace, in his early life. For it was in his twentieth been good sleepers. By "good sleep" is try and at all kinds of speed. Moreover, year that he left home, coming back once meant sleep that is sweet and sound, with- rumor has it that the war office has

visit of all. August the 4th, Shelley's birthday, is the early generally are of this sort. They have and double up to form seats. ideal day for a pilgrimage. Then, set in strong wills and good health to begin with.

the midst of green pasture land, bowered Late risers are often invalids or persons in trees, gay with flowers, the old place of bad habits, idlers who are never free shows its best. The front looks out toward from other vices besides idler the west, and glows warm with the after IN HEART DISEASE IT WORKS LIKE

noon sun. Beyond smooth lawns lies rougher; scythe-mown grass, shadowed by trees, some at least of which must have been there in the days of Shelley. Characteris-ness and palpitation it deevloped into ab-normal action, thumping, fluttering and stances of where vessels have been taken er, scythe-mown grass, shadowed by trees, MAGIC .- "For years my greatest enemy tic of the garden are two or three gigantic Wellingtonias, dying now from the top, which lift their pole-bare heads, landmarks for a mile, above the surrounding green. symptoms have entirely disappeared. It is denskjold, but while this feat was acin the way of construction is to put to- of the poet's grandfather, Sir Bysshe. & Co.-155.

terest to Ireland was approaching. The in the harbor and for other purposes. ing their work with the utmost enthusicoming general election would witness The launch is 21 feet long by 6 feet the defeat of the Unionist government. beam. It is the second built by Mr. Mr. Redmond urged the Irish voters in Harris within the last few months. He Great Britain at the next election to put has also built a new skiff for the officers for a long time. These men, as they be-ing itself. The Czar, who, like Napoleon pended upon the power and unity of the Egeria. Both are 16 feet long, and will be used on hunting and fishing expedi-

tions. STUDYING NAVAL WARFARE. "The gunnery return for 1903 shows

Australian Officer Will Act as a Newsthat much remains to be done before our paper Correspondent. ships can hit the target as often as they

ought to do," says the Pall Mall Gazette. "The percentage of hits during last Commander W. J. Colguhoun, an offiwords, more than one-half of the pro-

big ships. With the 6-pounders 274 men fired, the standard set them being five hits per minute, which only eight men attained. It must be remember the men referred to above are the picked gunners of our fleet, and the men upon whose skill our chances of victory would

* * * It is stated that a new carriage and imber have been designed for the new

have been early risers because they have | months over all sorts of roads and counvisit of all.

> H. M. S. Flora has taken aboard little over a ton of patent fuel for the use of her dynamo engines.

Naval authorities at Esquimalt do not through the Arctic and into Behring

longing to the Swedish navigator Nor-Co. Sergt.-Major Richardson has been appointed medical orderly by Lieut.-Col.

complished by one ship it could not be Hall. A range finder for the Fifth Regiment done by a fleet of warships requiring coal en route. If the expedition was field guns was received several days ago-

put through the regular course of mili tary training for two weeks. As was the case last year the training will be accompanied by entertainments of differ ent kinds. The programme is being carefully arranged so that the men may expect a good time.

reach its full strength.

occupy Fort Macaulay, and the quire in actual naval warfare would be 73 earned the medal and gratuity for Sixth Regiment (Vancouver) will come sometime early in May. * * *

During the past week a number of fired only 13 earned medals. With the shooting competitions have been held be 6-inch (Mark VII.) the standard was tween sections of different companies on seven hits per minute, and of the 396 the gallery range for a prize be premen who fired but nine obtained medals. sented by Lieut.-Colonel Hall. The seven hits per minute, ten men out of tion of No. 6 company, 265; No. 8 sec--the 12, 6 and 3 pounders, of the 280 men who fired with them fourteen earn-tion to the number of members of section who were absent during the shooting. only eight per minute. The gunnery of Fifty points will be deducted for each * * *

Following are those who made the top cores of the Provincial Rifle Association during the past year: Sid. Williams, Car-iboo; G. F. Morin, Trail; W. H. Forest, Vancouver; J. G. Mullock, Golden; D. McLachlan, New Denver; A. Irwin, Kamloops; A. Logan, Greenwood; Sergt. J. Caven, Clover Point; R. Mc-Greenwood: Farlane, Slocan; B. A. Lawson, Revelstoke.

* * * The regular dance of the R. E. Quadrille Club at Work Point on Thursday night was of the most enjoyable character. There was a large attendance and good music.

.... On Wednesday evening last Lieut.-Col. Hall delivered one of a series of lectures to the younger officers of the regiment. He dealt with the various influences on the projectile after it has left the muzzle of the gun. His remarks were listened to with great interest by those present.

* * * Regular drills are being held by the singular drins are being held by the singular corps of the Fifth Regime under command of Lieut. McTavish.

The state of the VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904.

-The Lalies' Auxiliary of the Metro-

ing discussed. Many are of the opinion that the result would warrant the ex-

-Tug Hope has gone to Jarvis Inlet umbia champion at Nanaimo.

-Mr. Henry Bruchmann and Mrs. -The total clearings at the Victoria advisability of replacing them with more Feathers. He does not see why the fact aroline Carlson, both of Seattle, were clearing house for the week ending firmly constructed ladders is already be that the former was unable to throw



-A very su Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., was held in their hall on Thursday night. Four can-trict is attracting. didates were initiated and four applications were received.

-In Chambers on Saturday the will roof is on and there remains only the of the late John Tod, of Cedar Hill, was probated upon an application made by H. D. Hehmcken. The executors of the estate are Robt. Porter and Geo.

Sangster.

-D. F. McCrimmon has purchased a lot on Stanley avenue, adjoining his residence, and contemplates the erection of a modern résidence thereon in the near future. The sale was effected by Messrs. Grant & Conyers.

-0--Chief Alexander Cruickshank pre- ments of various kinds had been provid-Sided over a pleasant gathering of the Sir William Wallace Society in their gallery shooting, barminton, etc. Danchall, Broad street, on Friday. An ex-cellent programme was provided, includ-ing was indulged in until a late hour, ex-cellent music being supplied by the Fifth Regiment band. All who attended spent a thoroughly enjoyable time. bagpipe.

At a recent meeting the Street Railway Employees' Association, of this city, decided to contribute \$10 towards for a prize presented by Lieut-Colonel Hell meeting and the short of the short of the street of the short of the sh the trades and labor fund now being Hall was continued. No. 3 section of Governor fund now in the new Strathcona wing of the peted against No. 2 section of No. 4 his son-in-let

Jubilee hospital. Navy and Army, of London, contains a splendid full page photo of Miss Bessie Dunsmuir, daughter of James Dunsmuir, of this city. The photo was taken in London and shows Miss Dunsmuir in her

court presentation gown.

-The Times is informed on the best authority that the wrestling match, in which Chief Two Feathers, D. A. Mc-Millan and J. Berg are to participate, was by mistake announced to take place at the drill hall next Saturday night, and that it will not be held in that building.

_0___ -H. M. S. Egeria will shortly re-enter service. She has for several weeks be-ing undergoing a very extensive overpast few years.

hauling, as heretofore reported, and on the 5th of next month will leave on a)

requested to attend the adjourned an-nual general meeting to be held at the Driad hotel on Wednesday next, March 23rd, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers for the year, 1904 and discussing the advisability of the incorporation of the club.

-Friday an able seaman of H. M. Pacific Coast. S. Egeria, while engaged in painting the

-At Sir Wm. Wallace hall Thursday penditure. -A real estate man of Victoria had evening the regular dance of members three inquiries by the same mail this week for fruit farms in the neighborhood there being a large attendance. All for 2,000 cords of shingle bolts for Vanof Victoria. All three communications present spent a pleasant evening. couver. vere from parties in Eastern Canada. -F. M. Rattenbury is inviting tenders and show the attention which not only

Caroline Carlson, both of Seattle, were clearing house for the

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united in wedlock by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at his residence Friday evening.

for additions to the Nathan building, on Government street, occupied by the B. C. Land & Investment Agency. Tenders on Tuesday evening of Easter week. politan Methodist church intend giving city but suburban property in this diswill be received up to Thursday next.

-The new Victoria creamery building will be completed this week. The -St. Patrick's Day was fittingly cele brated at Esquimalt hotel on Thursday. windows and doors to be put in by contractor, ex-Ald. Dinsdale. In this Son sof Erin in the fleet and garri-connection it is interesting to note that son provided an excellent programme, "business men's five" and the junior claim against her husband. J. H. Sweet team of that association. The game will appeared for Mrs. Cook, and Geo. consisting of songs, speeches and story. the building cost only \$2,000 as against \$2,500, the cost of the former structure, Proprietor Day, of the hotel, omitted no , are preparing for the struggle.

which was built of lumber. The present effort which could conduce to the pleasstructure is brick, and it is identically ure of those present. -Next Wednesday evening the annual Halifax says: "The Allan line steamer Tunisian brought 85 naval officers and the same size as the former one. -The sergeants of the Fifth Regiment entertained the warrant officers and sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeants from Work Point barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeant barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeant barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeant barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeant barracks drill barracks drill hall. Plans will be arranged for the sergeant barracks drill barracks drill barracks drill barracks drill barrac

business discussed. An invitation is ex- new ships going into commission. on Thursday at the drill hall. Amusetended to all interested to attend.

-Col. Z. T. Wood, of the Northwest Mounted Police, has returned to Skagway after locating exactly the position of Pleasant Camp on the Dalton trail. This action was taken in order to serve as a check upon the reported locating of it by the United States officers.

-The funeral of the late ex-Lieut. and the Liberal Association attended the ditional labor of recopying these.

funeral in a body. -As noted in Friday's Times ad-ditions are to be made to the Nathan 0 -The Cotillion Club gave a very en block, the building occupied by the B. C.

joyable dance in Alexandra College hall been received at the naval headquarters Land & Investment Agency. They will consist of the construction of another story which will contain sixteen large polonaise was given, the gentlemen car-raying lanterns and the ladies fans and station been available for the purpose. offices, a number of which have already umbrelkas. In honor of St. Patrick's H. M. S. Flora and Egeria being in dock been spoken for by a professional firm. The additions will be of brick and will have a flat roof. The cost will be about Company has expended a great deal of money in Victoria in buildings within the

week instead of on Thursday. the 5th of next month will leave on al surveying expedition, confining her oper-ations to work requiring her attention big sign of Muraimo been secured for the occasion, will be made to have it come up next week.

fitted up to accommodate more dogs than have been entered at any previous local show. It is the opinion of members of the club that Victoria's show will this year be larger than that of Portland, men. Ore., which is considered the best on the -G. W. Kirk gives notice in the whether trout had been caught before the

-A meeting of the board of managers Times that he has applied to the Gover-opening of the season, but no fish were the found. All the fishermen had evidently When leaving Skagway on Tuesday las J. T. Lidstone, of Simon Leiser & Co. J. T. Lidstone, of Simon Delser & Co., When leaving Sagway on Tuesday last Victoria, accompanied by his wife and family, arrived up on Tuesday's boat and will reside here in the future. Mr. Lid-stone has just returned from the upper country, where he has been engaged in M'ARTHUR-At Vancouver, on March 17th, the wife of Grant McArthur, of a daughter. TRAVES-At Nelson, on March 15th, the wife of T. A. Traves, of a son. stone has just returned from the upper discoveries. country, where he has been engaged in Clerks had country, where he has been engaged in winding up some business for his firm, when he was notified that he had been ap-pointed manager of the Big Store here, and immediately left Victoria to resume his new duties."--Cumberland News. Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken arrived home on Thursday after several months spent in Eurone and New York. Miss Maud Good -A prominent building contractor ted this week that there was more kding planned for Victoria already severe scalp wound. He is progressing hitherto negotiations have been carried March 14th, the wife of John Phillips, of a son, favorably. -On Saturday afternoon an interest-IRELAND-At Vernon, on March 9th, the wife of DeCourcy Ireland, of a son. ing piano recital was rendered by the pupils of Miss Walker. Musical selec-MARRIED. stated this week that there was more McIntosh of the board stating that he ited in the land registry office. building planned for Victoria already would write to Rev. Mr. Hindley. This tions were rendered by the following: Miss Gladys Rogers, Miss Kitty Wal-ATKINS-CLEMITSEN - At Eburne, on March 16th, by Rev. J. Logan, R. A. Atkins and Miss Jessie Clemitsen. building planned for victoria already would write to flex. Mr. Hindley. This season than was carried out through-this season than was carried out through-church will doubtless induce the reversed but were intending to build last year. but were intending to build last year. but were inable to do so owing to the strike, will proceed this year. The erec-tion of the C. P. R. hotel will also have a stimulating effect on the building this season than was carried out through-out the entire summer last year. Many letter and the formal invitation from the church will doubtless induce the reverend WILKS-LOUGHEAD-At Revelstoke, on March 16th, by Rev. C. Ladner, James Wilks and Miss Winnie M. Loughead. who were intending to build last year, but were unable to do so owing to the UNCLEAN COIN. strike, will proceed this year. The erec-tion of the C. P. R. hotel will also have ROSS-CLARK-At Vancouver, on M 17th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Th D. Ross and Miss Mary E. Clark. March Thomas Dirty bank notes have long been regarded as a possible source of disease, but up un-til quite recently no suspicion seems to have attached to unclean coin. The Lancet, however, sounds a warning note in that direction, suggesting that banking authori-ties should make a point of washing all the money that passes through their hands. And a leading London doctor, interviewed Dirty bank notes have long been regarded trade. -A land broker in one of the largest of the towns of the Northwest Terri-tories has written to a local firm asking them to put him in possession of a hist of city property from the ordinary size in that town are anxious to secure building sites here if the price is not too high. The influx from the Territories and Manitoba seems to have set in carmest. --An effort is being made to inducehoat. She discovered, however, that shecarmest.--An effort is being made to inducethe grovincial government to allow theappropriation of the B. C. AgriculturalAssociation to remain the same as incould not handle the oars alone, so sheAnd a leading London doctor, interviewed on the subject, marks out the two shilling And a leading London doctor, interviewed on the subject, marks out the two shilling piece as the happiest hunting ground for bacilii. The shilling, he states, is nearly as bad, and any coin that is milled round the edges has additional hiding places for germs. Such diseases as erysipelas and germs. Such diseases as erysipelas and DIED. pityriasis versicolor may readily be trans-STODDERS-At Vernon, on March 11th, Terence James Stodders, son of James and Alice Stodders, aged 10 years and 6 mitted through coins, and a well known French physician has obtained in th's way French physician has obtained in the second nounces that a special case has been water. ed by His Worship Mayor Barnard, waited upon Premier McBride with this John Rendell, a Methodist lay missionary has arrived here from Prince Edward Isl and to take up work among the British col umbia Indians. He will be stationed a Rivers Inlet. He is accompanied by his wife and family. -What might have proved a very serispecimens of British Columbian minerals. Prospectors and others are requested to send specimens with particulars. They will be placed on view for visitors and us accident was prevented in time by the coolness and presence of mind of M Quagliotti. About 9.30 this morning ence of mind of Mr. powdered boracic acid. The coins enter the **Prospectors and others are totated.** They sports was held on Thursday at the asso-that the matter would be taken into the sports was held on Thursday at the asso-will be placed on view for visitors and ciation rooms. It was decided to take the decided to take the deputation comprised the following: powder in a greasy condition from contact with the glands and pores of the hands. VANCOUVER MYSTERY. team belonging to the Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co. came dashing along Govern-D. McGregor and Mrs. McGregor were among the passengers from California by the steamer City of Puebla from San Fran-cisco Friday night. They are from Winni-peg, and will spend several days here sight-seeing before returning East. The powder adheres to this and turns the ent street, causing considerable alarm. dirt into a mildly antiseptic mixture, which Man Found in Shack With a Bullet Mr. Quagliotti, who happened to be on will preserve its qualities for weeks after Wound in His Head. the street at the time, at once took in the serious nature of the situation, sprang being removed from the purse. Vancouver, March 21 .- The police are forward and seized one of the horses by the bridle, making both halt after being United States Ambassador Choate de--An exciting basketball match was played on Friday between the Y. M. C. A. seniors and the "business men's" class. After a hard struggle the latter prove victorious by a score of 21 points to 19. In the disposal of the associa-tion. If this test proves satisfactory a team will probably be organized to rep-resent the local Y. M. C. A. at the an-nual N. P. A. A. A. field day, which is to the bald day, which is to be held this wear at Vancouver Messns. _____ derson and Swinerton. investigating the possible murder of John RESUMES BUSINESS. livered an address in Edinburgh as honorary president of the associated so-cieties. The ambassador's address was in a shack after having been missed for The Nippon Yusen Kaisha Co. Charter cieties. Nine Steamers to Re-enter Service. According to advices received yesterday from Japan by the steamer Shawmut, the to 18. In the first half the superiority be held this year at Vancouver, Messrs. other business of importance considered. It is understood that a report will be -----to 18. In the first half the senior five was evident in their shooting and combination. During the accepted that another exhibition match be been expected that another exhibition match will be played, being the same teams, in the near future. It is understoad that a report will be played, being the same teams, in the near future. It is understoad that a net method their shooting and combination. During the same teams, in the raining of the played, being the same teams, in the near future. It is understoad that a net method their shooting and combination. During the same teams, in the raining of the played, being the same teams, in the near future. deceased are gone. Appearances Nippor Yusen Kalsha, with a view to again establishing their steamship connections, amble to the legislation of the United cate that the man was killed outside and then dragged into the shack. STILL IDLE. New York, March 21 .- None of the President Roosevelt will not attend the striking bricklayers or laborers returned formal opening of the Louisiana purchase to work to-day, and, according to repreexposition, although cordially invited by sentatives of their unions, the situation is unchanged from last week.

Men's and Youths' SUTTS Half Price for Cash

B. WILLIAMS & CO.

-The E. & N. trains leaving Victoria

morning carried a large number of fisher-

men to Shawnigan lake and other favor-

ite resorts. On the train returning last



could not carry out the terms of his con-

tract in his match with the British Col-

-Before P. Lampman on Monday in

he Small_Debts court the right of the

ome of Geo. J. Cook came up. It was

sheriff to seize certain articles in the

Evidence has been found in a wreckage which has washed ashore on ward bound from Tacoma for Queen town. The vessel was loaded with lum ber. She called at Clallam bay on the

good proof of an accident. Possibly the ship was overtaken by the big storm of a week ago last Thursday night, when the coast was swept by a wind which blew in some places at the rate of 87 miles an hour. It was thought

The Lamorna is a vessel classified in on Saturday afternbon' and Sunday morning carried a large number of fisher-register, and was built in Glasgow by Barkley Curlie & Company in 1893. Her dimensions are: Length, 284 feet; beam night Constable Cox searched all on 42 feet, and depth of hold, 24 feet.



RUSH TO MINES.

PROVINCIAL N ARMSTRONG. E. S. V. McClintock, of Montreal staff at Vernon, Montreal star at version, i Armstrong to make arrange opening of a sub-agency here. The office will be si building at present occupie Armstrong, who will erect in which to carry on his bu expected that the agency by April 1st.

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Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the present session thereof by the Paci-fic Northern & Omineca Railway Company for an Act extending the times limited by section 12 of the Company's Act of Incor-poration, being 2 Edward VII., Chapter 90. of the Statutes of Canada, for the com-mencement and completion of the railway and for the expending of 15 per cent. of the capital stock of the Company thereon. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 15th day of March, 1904.

of March, 1904. M'PHILLIPS. WOOTTON & BARNARD,

SANDON.

An accident took place in yards on Tuesday, whereb Smith, a local brakeman, killed. Smith was riding the engine engaged in de switching, and as the engin the frog at one of the swi fortunate man must have le and fallen off. He fell und car and was instantly crush Smith came from Florence his mother now resides. married and about 30 years

TELSON.

One of the first signs that season has really commence of the lake, and this has not for the season. The Canad Railway Company has put sion the new large car bar pleted at a cost of about \$ barge is what is known as a barge," has three tracks, an 15 freight cars of the avera ing 212 feet long. A force now at work on the const other barge, which will b one in all respects to the finished, and will be ready about the 15th of May. "The first steps in the organizing Emmanuel church was taken on S when 17 signed the roll of n says the News. "Another be held next Sunday evening cers will be elected. The pla ization as outlined by the p E. H. H. Holman, is as f congregation shall be compression who while not desiring to j are interested in its up it their moral and general s church shall elect three or have charge of public set its pastor and direct religi members of the church sha members of the congreg church membership is comp professing faith in Jesus Ch are admitted according to the tom of the Congregational cl ongregation shall elect five tees, a treasurer and a cler choice of pastor and have g cial oversight. The election vote on choice of pastor, s by referendum, postcard hurch shall hold meetings q the congregation monthly 1 official board consisting of th the church and congregation he business of the church, bers of the congregation, the upbuilding of the work. ness involving more than \$5 be ratifieed by the congr regular or special meeting; \$200 by referendum vote of Any person interested in the of Emmanuel Congregationa become a member of the co igning a n

his intention of supporting t

gregation above 18 years

have a vote on all business.

no member of less than

standing shall be entitled choice of pastor."

The establishment of a low was discussed at the meet

Kamloops District Farmer recently, and the secretary

ed to secure data of the resu eries now established in the committee was appointed formation as to the possibl milk and the best point a

creamery could be established port at the next meeting.

KAMLOOPS.

vided such applicant be rat official board. All member

West Coast of this Island of some dis--The ladies who are contributing aster having overtaken the fine steel ship Lamorna, known in this port, while out-Frae the Land o' "The Hill, the 29th of last month to escape the fury of some of the heavy storms which have Heath and the Heather." been raging in that vicinity, and was last ported passing out to sea on March -The official notification of the death of H. R. H. the Duke of Cambridge has Attention has now been directed to the vessel through the finding by Indians at Ucluelet of fresh wreckage off the en-Caledonian Liqueur "Scotch," per bottle.....\$1.00 trance to that Sound. Some of it was painted white. Considerable lumber was King George IV. Liqueur "Scotch," per bottle Risk's 3 Star Old "Scotch," per bottle\$1.00 found of one by one and a half. Three Try a Bottle of Pure Native Port Wine, per bottle empty copper tins were also picked up, but more significant than any of this was The Saunders' Grocery Co., Ltd. 39 and 41 Johnson Street. the finding of papers, with photo en closed, bearing the address, "Douglas Malcolm, chief officer of the ship 'Phone 28. -Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Lamorna." There is no further evidence The "West End" Grocery Co., Ld., ends the following report, being an abas yet to show that the Lamorna has stract from the Official Gazette of the come to grief, but this in itself is pretty United States patent office for the week 'Phone 88. naing March 8th, 1904: During this week 512 patents were issued to citizens of the United States, Austria-Hunabout to resume service to China and-Korea, among other places, indicates what a feeling of security prevails in Japan

at the time that any shipping caught in against any molestation from Russian ruisers. K. J. Burns, the local agent of its path would have difficulty in outliving the line, was not surprised to learn of the chartering of steamers, for he had already received private advices reporting the company's intention to re-enter business.

Many Have Left Skagway for the New PERSONAL.

> At the last meeting of the Ald. Brown, for the streets enlarged upon the necess something to the streets thi asked for a grant of \$2,500 pose. Ald. Brown strongly the purchase of a gradin which is, he declared, far su old way with plough and se Robinson moved the adoptio port, which carried. ROSSLAND. The Rossland Miner p February report of the Le cabled to London. The estin for the month are given at production of 19,244 tons Parrish says he has reason that the fine body of ore of the 700 foot level may prove vein on the 800 level. At p most promising on the 900 vein matter assays very well diamond drui hole between 1,050 levels looks most pror hopes to be able to report mo ore discovered during March. ments for the week ending hight were: Le Roi, 4,524; C 1,470; War Eagle, 930; Koo Jumbo, 225; Le Roi No. 2, Bear, 100; total, 8,074 tot date, 100;250 tons. The ca on the verge of spring all on the verge of spring, all weather has not changed mat It is thought inevitable that week or two will see spring a breaking up of the roads. only affect the Kootenay mines, all other shippers loads on the cars. The mines speci compelled to suspend shipmer roads are passable for teami will take advantage of the spring to make a permanent with the railroad, obviating tions in the future. It is inc nterest to note that the su s unprecedented ber 7th last a total of 206 fallen which is ten inches mor recorded previously. The White Bear mine is I ing for the construction of an trator as soon as weather con mit the laying of foundations. The Rossland Power Comp

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BORN. IUR-At Vancouver, on March 17th, wife of Grant McArthur, of a -At Nelson, on March 15th, the

PROVINCIAL NEWS.

by April 1st.

____ NEW WESTMINSTER. ARMSTRONG. The charges against Chief of Police E. S. V. McClintock, of the Bank Miller in connection with alleged ill-E. S. V. McChntock, of the bank of Miller in connection with alleged ill-Montreal staff at Vernon, has arrived in Armstrong to make arrangements for the opening of a sub-agency of that bank here. The office will be situated in the here here. The office will be situated in the building at present occupied by W. J. Armstrong, who will erect another place in which to carry on his business. It is expected that the agency will be open Over 1,200 people gathered on the Over 1,200 people gathered on the north shore of the Fraser river on Satur-

day morning to watch the operation of SANDON. moving into position the immense steel

tons concentrator is progressing rapidly

wheels started.

and sixty days will probably see the

An accident took place in the C. P. R. yards on Tuesday, whereby Frank J. Smith, a local brakeman, was instantly killed. Smith was riding on the pilot of the engine engaged in doing some yard switching, and as the engine passed over the frog at one of the switches, the un-the over side of the triangle. This im-the overside of the triangle. This im-the top the top the top the top the top the top the the overside of the triangle. This im-the top the top th

Simila a local brakemaa, was infinitanti. The service of the solution of the s choice of pastor and have general finan-feet. He dropped about 25 feet and cial oversight. The election of trustees, struck the bottom cord of the structure,

vote on choice of pastor, shall be done from there falling into the river below. by referendum, postcard vote. The The steam launch belonging to the y referendum, postcard vote. The The steam launch belonging to the court in which Johnny Carl, the Rivers on whatcom, where the shall hold meetings quarterly and Bridge Company was near at hand, and Inlet Indian, was charged with the murcongregation monthly meetings. An was summoned, but neither the people der of two Japanese in July, 1900, was cial board consisting of the officers of aboard her nor two other men in a row-



THE SEA

BY MRS. C. N. Williamson.

Carl, Charged With Murder.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904.



WRESTLING, DAVIES BEAT SPENJOS.

DAVIES BEAT SPENJOS. After a spiendid exhibition at the Victoria theatre on Friday night by Tom Davies, champion of British Columbia, and Nick Spenjos, ex-champion Graeco-Roman wrest-ler of Greece, the former was declared the winner by Referee Wriglesworth. Spenjos failed to win on the conditions of the con-tract, namely, to throw Davies three times within 90 minutes. He succeeded in pin-ning the Nanaimo man's shoulders to the mat twice inside the time specified. The first was made in 35 minutes by an arm hold and the breaking of Davies's bridge by strength and weight. Although the Greek worked hard in the second round he wasn't able to secure h.; opponent until nearly an

able to secure his opponent until nearly an hour had expired. Several times he had

The case before the Vancouver Assize of Whatcom, with the Greek, N. Spenjos,

_c.. BASKETBALL.

the congregation monthly meetings. An official board consisting of the officers of the church and congregation shall direct the business of the church, accept mem-bers of the congregation, and plan for the upbuilding of the work. Any busi-ness involving more than \$50 shall first be ratifieed by the congregation at a regular or special meeting; more than \$200 by referendum vote of membership. Any person interested in the upbuilding of Emmanuel Congregational church may become a member of the congregation by school eleven will probably do battle with New Westminster on the Queen's park in that city, and with the Mount Pleasant school on their grounds. It is also rumored that they are very anxious to try conclu-sions with some of the public or private schools of Victoria, and that, if the latter cannot be induced to visit Vancouver, King's will go to Victoria, "-Vancouver "Although no assistance was asked, "He describes the lives of the there is little doubt that the plight of the Macry was astronger was asked, there is little doubt that the plight of the Macry was astronger was asked, there as being very hard. A few of the News-Advertiser. LADYSMITH. 2: NANAIMO. 0. the Macy was extremely serious. Most better class have PS-At Coldstream Valley, on the 14th, the wife of John Phillips, huts with roofs of to going to work on the bridge resided in plied that it was a matter that rested Hancock, who played in Charlie Fairall's of her sails had been blown away and signing a membership card, indicating On Saturday afternoon a provincial champoles and mud, and floors of hewn logs, pionship game was played between the Na. the remains, fluttering in ragged ribhis intention of supporting the work, pro-Vancouver. He was a man of about 30 but the majority still prefer to live in ND-At Vernon, on March 9th, the of DeCourcy Ireland, of a son. entirely with the crown. Before the nalmo and Ladysmith teams at the latter bons, paid tribute to the overpowering vided such applicant be ratified by the place, W. Fairall and Baker shone conyears of age. opening of the court on Saturday Registents. In the winter they get into the spicuously for the winners. The score de city. The result was a win for Ladysmith force of the wind. The Macy's runofficial board. All members of the con-0____ bush and erect their rude tepees of by a score of two goals to nil. Play was ning gear was trailing over the side in MARRIED. trar Beck announced that no trial would tails follow: regation above 18 years of age shall tangled disorder. The vessel's cargo left in the top, where the smoke goes had evidently shifted, for she was out from the family fire, round which 3-CLEMITSEN — At Eburne, on the 16th, by Rev. J. Logan, R. A. ns and Miss Jessie Clemitsen. VANCOUVER. be held in the small court room till Monclose and exciting throughout. have a vote on all business, provided that White scored first goal for Victoria West E. L. Kinman, who is about to com- day morning, when the Hutchinson case no member of less than three months mence one of the largest logging con- would be taken up there before Mr. Jus-Dalby scored field goal for Fernwoods. THE DECIDING GAME. listed to starboard, lying almost on her they crouch. He speaks warmly of the standing shall be entitled to vote on OUGHEAD-At Revelstoke, on 16th, by Rev. C. Ladner, James and Miss Winnie M. Loughead. in the city, a guest at the Hotel Com-Foul on Hancock. Dalby failed. Victoria and the Garrison play the decidbeam ends. That she was leaking is also choice of pastor." Victoria and the Garrison play the decide of the provin- certain, for both windmill and donkey Sisters of Mercy in those remote regions. Foul on Peden. W. Fairall converted. ------W. Fairall scored field goal for V. W. mercial. Some time ago he was awarded Goos was proceeded LARK-At Vancouver, on March by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, Thomas loss and Miss Mary E. Clark. with cial championship next Saturday on the engine were in full commission pumping For forty years the church has had mis-sions established there. Away from all KAMLOOPS. Foul on Baker for pushing. Dalby co the contract of getting out 100,000,000 found a verdict of "Not guilty" without Work Point grounds. Should fortune favor water from the hold. Those on the The establishment of a local creamery feet of logs for the Canadian Timber & leaving the box. verted. the local eleven, they will have the honor Puebla's bridge saw only two people on N-ALLAN-At Vancouver, on March by Rev. J. Laing, Edward Salmon White scored field goal for V. W. was discussed at the meeting of the Sawmills Co., Ltd., which is completing Kamloops District Farmers' Institute a large establishment at Trout Lake KOREANS AND THEIR SHOVEL. the luxuries of civilized life they have of playing off with either Ladysmith or Na-naimo for the championship of British Col-umbla. On the other hand, if the game aft and was apparently an officer. Of lived like the Indians on fish and venison. Hancock scored field goal for V. W. Rev. J. Lain s Amy Allan. recently, and the secretary was instruct-ed to secure data of the results of cream-eries now established in the province. A The mill will employ 100 men when in committee was appointed to results in the province in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary was instruct-eries now established in the province. A The mill will employ 100 men when in committee was appointed to results in the secretary is a secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary is a secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary Foul on Dalby. W. Fairall converted. and such vegetables as they could raise S-PEARSON-At Vancouver, on th 16th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, F. es and Miss Grace Pearson. Foul on Dalby. W. Fairall failed. from year to year, and so remote from results in a victory for the soldiers or a the sailing vessel's boats there were only Ball carried out by V. W. Dalby co civilization are they that some of the draw the latter will meet either of the two visible, one on each side, forward. S-BRYDEN - At Vancouver, on h 15th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, C. rs and Miss Clara V. Bryden. MACKENZIE-At Vancouver, on h 15th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, s Blake and Miss Janet Mackenzle. committee was appointed to gather in-formation as to the possible supply of mill running by the middle of April. pies a front rank among labor-saving priests at the far northern posts have not erted. teams mentioned in a championship match. "The Macy's yards were trimmed on Baker scored field goal for V. W. yet heard the name of the new Pope. The impression seems to have got abroad the starboard tack except the fore and milk and the best point at which a Trout Lake City, where the mill is es- machines of Korea, for it saves fro Half time, score 12-4. that it is the intention of the city team to fore lower topsail yards, on which sail Foul on Monteith for shoving. Da'by TO CONNECT WITH SPOKANE. creamery could be established, and to re- tablished, is prosperous and growing. surrender the right of making a try for was still standing and which were three to five men a vast deal of work. port at the next meeting. failed. British Columbia's championship, even if fortunate enough to win next Saturday's Harbor seventeen days ago for this port. A meeting of the University Society It consists of a long wooden shovel, arm-C. P. R. Branch Line Will Tap the SON-KIRBY-At Vancouver, on h 16th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, am H. Patterson and Miss Hannah Foul on Dalby for taking three steps with At the last meeting of the city council, was held on Saturday evening. The ed with an iron shoe, to cut into the Ald Brown, for the streets committee, enlarged upon the necessity of doing something to the streets this year, and do nothing, as they had received no restortion of the captain of the crew. Two game. This is not the case. If defeated, Captain Grothe, her commander, is Crow's Nest Road. ball. Fairall failed. Ball carried out by V. W. Dalby con the Victoria boys will wish the soldiers luck able navigator, well known here and at A Spokane dispatch states that the verted. when they leave to endeavor to capture the provincial championship trophy, but in the The versy port of any size on the Pacific. DIED. Fairall scored field goal for V. W. city is to have connection with the Can-IRS-At Vernon, on March 11th, ice James Stodders, son of James lice Stodders, aged 10 years and 6 asked for a grant of \$2,500 for this pur-pose. Ald, Brown strongly advocated They must, therefore, ask for a little fur-to the bowl of the shovel, and these are adian Pacific railway at last. A branch Foul on Monteith. Dalby failed. event of their winning they will most cer- Minor and was built in 1883 at Rockthe purchase of a grading machine, ther time before making a report. It managed by the men who seek to save which is, he declared, far superior to the was then decided that another meeting their labor. from Spokane to a point on the Canadian Foul on Neelands. Fairall failed. tainly make an effort to bring back the cup port, Me." Fairall scored field goal for V. W. line in the Kootenay country has long themselves. -At Vancouver, on March 18th, C. Miller, aged 35 years. Baker scored field goal for V. W been eagerly sought by the merchants old way with plough and scraper. Ald. should be held in three weeks' time. HEAVY LOAD FOR INDIA. "While in operation the captain in Free shot for Fernwoods. Dalby failed Announcement that a branch line would At Nelson, on March 15th, Mrs. J. aged 40 years. Robinson moved the adoption of the re-HANDBALL. The Jewish community in the city has serts the iron shod point of the shovel R. M. S. Empress of India will sail on Monday afternoon with a cargo of on the Crow's Nest Pass branch of the port, which carried. Foul on Neelands. Fairall converted. J. B. A. A. TOURNEY. secured a new rabbi in the person of Rev. sometimes as deep into the earth as three Foul on Monteith. Dalby failed. Dr. N. Mossesohn, editor of the Jewish inches, and then the crew of two or four On Saturday afternoon the final match of over 2,000 tons. Among the passengers canadian Pacific, was made on Thursen the James Bay handicap tournament was who will sail by the Empress will be a day by D. C. Corbin, on his return from Fairall scored field goal for V. W. and a prominent divine, of men gave a lusty pull and a shout, and Tribune, ANCOUVER MYSTERY. ROSSLAND. Result, Victoria West, 19 points; Fern Portland, Ore. It is expected that he away will go a tablespoonful of earth will arrive in the city and start his ser-The Rossland Miner publishes the played between Stan. Jost and Carl Pen- party of 30 or 40 Japanese gentlemen, New York city, where he has spent woods, 5 points. February report of the Le Roi mine as It was won by the former after a mostly reserve officers of the Japanese some time in financing his projected road. At a meeting of the B. C. Lumber & This operation is repeated three or four times and then the weary crew take a und in Shack With a Bullet WON BY ROCK BAY. vices in two weeks' time. oled to London. The estimated profits army who are posting home to join their All financial arrangements have been hard struggle, the score being 21-17, 21-18. Wound in His Head. The Rock Bay basketball team defeated for the month are given at \$58,500 on a In doubles, Frank Smith and R. D. Quay corps for possible active service. Capt. completed, and negotiations with Can-Shingle Manufacturers' Association on recess and refresh themselves with a the St. Louis College aggregation on Sat duction of 19,244 tons. Manager won from Carl Pendray and Stan. Jost by Marshall will command his steamer out- adian Pacific officials in Montreal have uver, March 21.-The police are Parrish says he has reason to believe Saturday it was decided to make no pipe. It is a beautiful sight to watch a urday afternoon by a score of thirty-six that the fine body of ore opened up on the 700 foot level may prove equal to the Vein on the 800 km level may prove equal to the a score of 9-21, 21-15, 21-11. As will be ward, the rumor that he would have to resulted in an agreement being made by seen the first test was won easily by go to England in connection with the which the road north from Spokane will Messrs. Pendray and Jost, while in the sec-C. P. R.'s appeal from the Shanghai be operated as a connection of the Canting the possible murder of John record this season is a succession of tri-umphs. Its members are: Centre, B. Hall; a fisherman, who was found At present it is ent prices should be strictly maintained. regularity-especially the recess."-Philaond and third their opponents settled down | court in the Quang Tai wreck case hav- adian line and under a traffic arrangeein on the 800 level ck after having been missed for most promising on the 900 level. The vein matter assays very well indeed. The diamond drui hole between 900 and to 50 drui hole between 900 and Everett Wash, where he was discovered forwards, Sid. Humber and A. McGregor; James Fowler, the old gentleman who delphia Times. to steady play and won the match. ing been discredited. ment' with it. eks. He had a bullet through guards, J. Kirby and B. Bishop. This evening a match is scheduled to be played between Jones and Jesse and Jost When the Empress of Japan, the next of the line to arrive, is ready to of Spokane that it is desirable that the Mr. Corbin has informed the merchants and the door was locked from WOMAN WITH MUSICAL HEART. WANT PROMISE FULFILLED. de. Two guns owned by the .050 levels looks most promising. He Everett, Wash., where he was discovered and Finlaison. The game will be played depart on her return voyage to Hong- city grant terminal rights and right-of-Now that the Victoria West senior five are gone. Appearances indiat the club's gymnasium. hopes to be able to report more valuable by Mr. Stone, who has been searching Professor Reitter, of Vienna, recently as kong, it is altogether likely that Captain way to the new road. If such conces has defeated the Fernwood team, the V. W. t the man was killed outside and ore discovered during March. The ship- for him. Pybus will be here to resume command, sions are made work on construction will tonished the medical society of that city by A. A. intermediates are anxious to arrange gged into the shack. ments for the week ending Saturday FUGBY FOOTBALL. which has during his absence been held be commenced in short order. The mat-by Captain Beetham. Captain Pybus is ter is being much discussed in the city, C. Hollyer, engineer at the B. C. saying that one of his patients had a musi- a game with the F. Y. M. A. aggregation. sht were: Le Roi, 4,524; Centre Star, Cooperage Works, met with a serious cal heart. She is a woman, and ever since It will be remembered that before VICTORIA v. FLORA. 1.470; War Eagle, 930; Kootenay, 150; Jumbo, 225; Le Roi No. 2, 665; White in a belt, and was wound round a shaft pitation. While still very young she notic- willingness to accept a challenge from the STILL IDLE. the interest being excited largely on an now in California. On Saturday afternoon a match was playcount of the fact that the merchants and willingness to accept a challenge from the ed between the Victoria senior and inter-Bear, 100; total, 8,074 tons; year to date, 100,250 tons. The camp is now When extricated he was frightfully York, March 21 .- None of the shippers are now engaged in a strenuous ed that a harmonious and thrilling sound Victoria West intermediates after the GARONNE SOLD. mediate team and a fifteen selected from conflict with the Great Northern and ricklayers or laborers returned seniors of the same association defeated H. M. S. Flora at Beacon Hill. The result came from her chest whenever she breath-"The steamship Garonne, one of the the verge of spring, although the mangled. His right arm was broken in wather has not changed materially yet. two places, and his left arm smashed them. This having been done the Victoria was a victory for the former by a score of best known vessels in North Pacific Citizens generally are in favor of the ed, and a year or two later this music be--day, and, according to reprecame so distinct that anyone who was in | West intermediates now claim the fulfillons, the situation 7 points (1 try and 1 dropped goal) to nil waters, and one of the largest steamships the same room with her could hear it. As ment of the promise. thought inevitable that the next above the elbow. His left knee was disproposition nged from last week. plying in the Alaskan trade, was sold on veek or two will see spring thaws and located and the leg was broken. He was she grew older it became more shrill, and Play was even throughout. eaking up of the roads. This will removed to the city hospital. affect the Kootenay and Jumbo The establishment of a new Baptist Monday last by Frank Waterhouse to closely resembled a human voice. At pres-ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. VICTORIA WON. In spite of adverse weather conditions, the provincial league match between the Victoria and Columbia teams was played on Saturday afternoon. Although the heary rain prevented any particularly good play on either side, there was a good crowd in attendance. The contest was won, after some interesting play, by Victoria, the match the Columbia eleven failed to is tow up in their usual good form, while the city team did much beter work than usual, the rearrangement in the line-up having the effect of making the forward division much more effective. THE HUNT. GOOD BUN SATURDAY. The Victoria Hunt Club started from Hatey Park on Saturday, and, in spite of the rain, a successful run was held. If fin-ed forty minutes. The start next Saturday will be from Hillside avenue. MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS.-Rev. Tor. Bocharor, of Buffalo, says: "My wife catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady sface the eary effect of making the forward division much ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. the North Alaska Steamship Company, Cook's Cotton Root Compound. nly affect the Kootenay and Jumbo THE HUNT. ent this curious music consists of only two notes, which are described as being very es, all other shippers loading directly church in the West End is likely to be The mines specified will be come a fact in the near future. The sweet and clear. Professor Reitter and the elled to suspend shipments until the Pender hall has been engaged by sev-s are passable for teaming, but they eral members living in the West End for other members of the medical society are now studying this singular phenomeron, ill take advantage of the advent of Sunday services, and Rev. Roland D. and the result of their investigation is Saturday afternoon. Although the heavy ished at the Travellers' Exchange and lastpring to make a g to make a permanent connection the railroad, obviating such condi-three Sundays. He has again been press-the railroad, obviating such condi-three Sundays. He has again been pressions in the future. It is incidentally of neterest to note that the snowfall this church, but declined, as he does not in-MISERABLE FOLKS could trace both vinter is unprecedented. Since Novem-ber 7th last a total of 206 inches has state of mind and body to some one or other form of stomach disorder. Dr. Von fallen which is ten inches more than ever as already mentioned, and by that time Stan's Pineapple Tablet is a "vest pocket" The White Bear mine is now arrang-ized that will warrant a call to a percongregation will probably be organremedy that nature provides and that medical science has proved a wonder in prevent-Ing for the construction of an oil concen-trator as soon as weather conditions per-mit the laying of foundations. The Rossland Power Company's 200more effective. Play commenced at 3 o'clock promptly, and the Victoria forwards soon got away Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-153. Mindsor, Onte 1 kon peints as follows: Passenger rate, first class to Dawson, 80; passenger rate, first class from Dawson, \$100. On this stores. and the Victoria forwards soon got away Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-153. 230



There are very few cleans- gers which the steamer Shawmut caring operations in which Sunlight ried on her arrival here from the Orient Soap cannot be used to advant- ives from the Philippine islands, a small age. It makes the home bright number of Chinese and Japanese, and some 28 in the saloon, mostly Americans **1B**

returning home from Manila. A list of the latter included F. W. Naas, Miss F. with the ball. They carried it up the field. with the ball. They carried it up the field, but it was sent down again by one of the punceing defence. For the first faw min. R. C. Huff, R. C. Bryant, R. C. McFee, but it was sent down again by one of our opposing defence. For the first few min-utes play was very even, but the game gradually developed into a continuous bom-gradually developed into a continu bardment of Columbia's goal. Occasionany Johnson or Isbister would relieve and an attack would be made on the city team's goal, which was protected by Messrs. Gow-goal, which was protected by Messrs. Gow-the Shawmut left Yokohama on the the Shawmut left Yokohama on the shaw the s ard and Gowen. These assaults, were, however, always ineffective. This play continued for the remainder of the first half

and when time was called the Victoria eleven was in the lead. Columbia braced up to a considerable extent in the second portion of the contest. Victoria, however, still pressed hard

and scored before their opponents were able to obtain any advantage. From this the Columbias did better work and made several assaults on the city team's goal which required all the skill of Goward and Gowen to repulse. Finally, through some pretty combination, Cecil Berkeley managed to put the ball past Jones, custodian for Victoria, scoring Columbia's first and only goal. No further score was made on either side.

and clean.

Victoria subjected the opposing stronghold to a persistent bombardment, but the defence was equal to the occasion and nothing resulted.

As already stated, the change in the lineup of the local eleven improved the playing wonderfully. Lieut. Lewis, as centre forward, was a tower of strength, securing two of the four goals scored. He was well supported by S. Lorimer and Tye on one wing and J. Lorimer and Menzies on the other. The half backs worked together well and the full backs put up their usual splen-

did defence. The Columbia forwards did not do as. ef-

referee.

lows: Played. Won. Lost. Drn. Pts.

Garrison 3 2 0 1 5 Victoria 3 1 0 2 Columbia

was blown away by a shell). Infeboarts, could have got through to Dawson in awning, bars on the upper bridge, are all damaged. A shot went through the flag-staff aft. There are 13 shot marks on her funnel. She was hit four times on the port side, one of the shots penetrat-ing the ship's side, which had to be tem-norself, nather are the possibilities of the Mac-was distributed in the source. porally patched up before proceeding to kenzie district as to settlement by white

sea; the other shots made deep dents in people?" was one of the questions asked her side. At about 1.50 a.m. the firing of him. ceased and the Russian guardship Sia-biaca went alongside and enquired if anyone had been killed or wounded, and for agriculture. If the country is to be The Columbia forwards did not do as er-fective work as usual. J. Cornwall, at went away. The Pronto proceeded to miners. The Mackenzie district has did not receive sufficient support. Berkeley Dalny, and about an hour before reach-was undoubtedly the star among the for-ing there the Russian man-of-war Yen-There are all kinds of ore, and there are wards, his sprinting down the wing being isei, that was close to the Pronto, struck springs of sulphur and tar, and moun-a feature of the game. J. Lawson played one of the hidden mines and was blown tains of salt. In the southern part of the in a determined manner, but the effect of his recent injury was always evident. up. The Pronto was detained ten dars Mackenzie, there is a certain amount of at Dalny discharging coals that she had gold, and more might be discovered if it All Darity discharging coals that she had sergt. Derbyshire gave satisfaction as in government. After she had finished The bishop has an intimate knowledge

proceed to Chefoo.

THE MACY'S PLIGHT. "Further details supplied by the offi-cers of the steamship City of Puebla ANXIOUS TO. PLAY. "During the week the King's College school eleven will probably do battle with New West inhester on the Oneen's mark in New West in the One Merk in New West in the One Merk in New West in the New Yest in the One Merk in New Yest in the New Yest in New Yest in the New Yest in New Yest in the New Y

basis the ocean lines participate, in bound, to the extent of \$30 per ticket, and the White Pass & Yukon railroad and the river steamers \$50. Outbound \$70 to Skagway and \$30 from that point o lower coast ports.

BISHOP BREYNAT HAS EXTENSIVE DIOCESE

on Sunday morning. There were the na- It Extends From Atlantic to Pacific and From Sixtieth Parallel to the Arctic.

Among the passengers who arrived on

The Shawmut left Yokohama on the 3rd inst. Her officers report having witnessed a number of Japanese tran-sports leaving Moji, but beyond this knew little of the progress of the war. The steamer Pronto had arrived at Shanghai from Chefoo. About 12.30 a. m., on the 11th of February, she was lying at anchor at Port Arthur when the latter for more than helf the provention of the second second lying at anchor at Port Arthur when the latter for more than helf the provention of the second second latter for more than helf the provention of the second m, on the lifth of February, she was lying at anchor at Port Arthur, when the Russians commenced firing at her and knows the wild, hard life of the trappers the steamer Chingping. The Pronto had a terrible time, while it lasted, no less than 15 shots and pieces of shell strik-ing her in different parts. One shell ex-ploded close to the bridge, shattering the them. On his present trip down he made railings, another shot passed clean a journey of 900 miles with dog-sleighs, through the hand rails, whilst several camping out by the way. The weather passed right through her stokehole cas-ing. The port ventilators, pantry sky-sinking to 50 below zero.

light, the mainmast (the top of which was blown away by a shell), lifeboats, could have got through to Dawson in

"What are the possibilities of the Mac-

The present standing of the league fol- discharging she was allowed to leave and of the country along the Mackenzie river and around the Great Slave lake, as he has a small steamer for visiting the

scattered posts. The landscape along the river, he says, is quite varied, some portions being open country and others heavily timbered, while certain parts are

CONSIDER AFFAIRS

DIRECTORATE MEET

OF THE HOSPITAL

IN REGULAR SESSION

Deal With Number of Matters Relating

to Institution-Heating of New

Wing.

There was no business of special im

ly meeting of the board of directors of

the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital

of trade rooms. The chair was occupied

sent were Messrs. Humphries, Lewis,

The secretary of the Royal Inland hos

pital, Kamloops, wrote asking whether nurses serving their probation period at

that institution could take the regular

Donations were acknowledged by

laid over for consideration.

Jubilee hospital examinations. This was

matron from the following: H. D.

Helmcken, papers and magazines; A

These were received and the donors

Robt. Jenkinson, hospital steward,

acknowledged the following donations

T. N. Ralfe, magazines; Chas. Steers,

shrubs; Mrs. Le Poer Trench, of Saanich, apples; Royal Cafe, magazines.

The resident medical superintendent

Edward Hasell, submitted his report for

the month of February, showing number

of patients admitted to be 87; number

of patients treated, 141: total days' stay.

1,618; total daily average, 55.23. Re-

A report was submitted by the House

Received, filed and donors thanked.

Friend, old linen; A Friend, magazines.

by President Day, and among those pre-

Pemberton, Forman James, Braverma

and Wilson.

thanked

ceived and filed.

committee as follows:

portance transacted at the regular month-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904.

INDIANS MISSING ALL HANDS DROWNED. Party of Fifty Loss in Rocky Mountains Submarine Boat Sunk by a Castle Liner Expedition From Dawson. -Was One of Latest Models. Portsmouth, March 18 .- The British "The Canadian government relief ex-

submarine boat No. A1 was run down and sunk off the Nab lightship to-day by edition will leave here to-morrow for a Donald Currie liner, and eleven the purpose of endeavoring to rescue 50 McKenzie river Indians who are lost in the Rocky Mountains, 200 miles from Dawson," says a dispatch from Dawson, under date of the 16th inst. "It has not expected that she had struck a topedo. At the time she was struck the vessel was off the lightship engaged in been reported that the men, women and children of the Indian party are starv-ing. The Northwest Mounted Police de-

will be headed by Craigie, a well-known proach of a battleship ontiersman, who first brought the news. The Indians left McKenzie some time ago, bound for this place. They lost their way, and, as it is 50 degrees below zero at the present time, the party must be in a pitiable condition." zero at the present time, the party must be in a pitiable condition."

ST. PATRICK CONCERT.

leasing Evening Spent at Institute Hall in Honor of Ireland's Patron which was held Thursday at the board Saint.

> St. Patrick's Day was duly observed Thursday. In the morning at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral high mass was celebrated. In the evening a gathering was held in Institute character, was given. The attendance was large and a pleasant and profitable

He went into the history of the country, dealing in an able manner with its differ-wick Castle, in striking, upset the trim

In addition to this oration, there was a pice programme given. Miss Eva Le Blanc gave a recitation in excellent She, in company with Miss Rita McDonald, gave also a dialogue. Miss Alice Hickey recited the "Shamfumes of the gasoline.

The musical programme included "Kathleen Mavourneen," by Miss May O'Keefe, and "Killarney" by Miss mine knots. Emma Sehl. Both solos were excel

sung. The song, "Come Back to Erin,' sung by sixteen little girls dressed in white with green silk waist bands formed a very pleasant feature of the

Directors' Meeting of the Bentley Iron

Mining Company Held on Wednesday.

meet with every success.

WILL ACCEPT REDUCTION.

Miners Vote Against a Strike-Meeting to Be Held Monday.

Indianapolis, 1nd., March 18 .- The tel-

ers who counted the vote of the miners

on the acceptance or rejection of the

scale of wages offered by the operators,

announced the result as follows: Total

votes cast, 165,885; for acceptance of the is as follows:

Your committee beg to report having con-nued their regular weekly meetings at the

manner.

The floor of the small operating room haspital. The floor of the small operating room having become worn, we instructed that it be renewed by the handy man. Your committee, with the president, have gone very fully into the question of a fire-proof vault and have let the contract to Thos. Catterail for the sum of \$407. This was approved. The appended renort was received from

The appended report was received from the finance committee: Your fnance committee have to report that they met at the hospital at 4.30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 16th, 1904. Accounts for February amounting to \$1,807.67 were examined and approved for

This was considered clause by clause gave the scheme a set back, but the

the manoeuvres, and was lying in sev tachment will accompany the party. It eral fathoms of water waiting the ap The boat was one of the newest of the fleet of submarine vessels and was built from the latest models, but she has al-The name of the Donald Currie line which struck the submarine boat is the Berwick Castle, from East London, South Africa. The loss of the boat was not known for some hours after the liner had reported to the manoeuvring fleet that she had struck a tropedo. The offi-

cers of the liner say that they saw a glistening torpedo-like hull in the water, and it is supposed, therefore, that the submarine boat rose just before she was gathering was held in Institute hall, struck. The officers of the fleet did not when a programme, essentially Irish in suppose for a moment that the submarine boat had struck and continued operations expecting that the vessel would reappear.

evening spent. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., delivered an oration on Ireland. His address showed careful thought and was very instructive. of the boat and spilled the gasoline in

> The lost submarine was of the Holland type and was built in 1901. She was of 120 tons capacity and 63 feet long by 11% feet beam, with a speed of

REWARDS ARE RAISED FOR THE FUGITIVES

evening's entertainment.

Chinese Are Offering Increased Amounts VISITED INDIAN SCHOOLS. For Assailants of Man Quan W. Vowell Found Things Very Satisfactory on His Trip Among the Tribes.

-Substantial Total. A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Rewards amounting to \$1,200 are being

Indian affairs, returned from a trip among some of the Mainland tribes a who are accused of being ringleaders in not the meeting called for that purpose. the attack on Man Quan. the late manager of the Chinese theatre. Two pense. The contract price was \$6,000, and the Indians have shown their busipayment. The salarles for the same month, amount-ing to \$800.13, were paid on due date. The total days' stay for February was 1,618, and the salarles paid and accounts payable give an average per diem cost. Per patient of \$1.65. and the Indians have shown their busi-ness ability in providing for the cost by the sale of logs. A drop in the price of logs before they got their first boom, which was to be devoted to the purpose, gave the scheme a set back, but they The fugitives are still at liberty.

After the murder advertisements were inserted in the local press offering rewards of \$150 each for the capture of the unfortunate Quan's assail- President Todd said that he had gone President Mr. Fell and And was finally adopted unanimously. The communication from the Kam-loops hospital was then taken up. It was decided, after some discussion, to reply stating that their nurses would be multiclar in the source of the sour have persistently gone on with the work

COOK DISCHARGED.

police court, was terminated about 8

ested there he would have had to con-

Mr. Cook quite naturally considers

whole face of the situation.

THE MEETING WAS Ga., Has Not Been Sighted Since February 7th. DECLARED ILLEGAL Savannah, Ga., March 19.-Agents here express fears for the Belgian steamer Clemeatis, of the Antwerp navai stores company line of tank steamers. She left Antwerp on February 5th, and she was sighted on February 7th, since which time she has not been reported. BOARD OF TRADE HAS VIOLATED BY-LAWS She is now twenty-one days overdue. TWO CHILDREN BURNED.

STEAMER OVERDUE.

The Clemeatis, Bound For Savannal

ADMIRAL TOGO.

It Held Evening Sittings Without Taking Set Fire to Bedclothing While Playing With Matches. Necessary Steps to Make This Regular. Montreal, March 18 .- Playing with natches was responsible for fire this

mille Bernier, St. Denis street, as a result of which his little daughter Marie will probably lose her life, while her lit-The board of trade met on Friday for what was to be the monthly general tle brother, Marcelle, was very seriously meeting. Nothing was done, however, burned. The mother went out of the except to discover that the board has bedroom for a minute leaving the little been proceeding illegally for a long time ones alone, and it is supposed that durin holding evening meetings. The meet-ing therefore broke up awaiting probably steps being taken to legalize the acts of the board. flames spread to the bedclothing, and when the mother returned in answer to Immediately upon the opening of the meeting last night, S. J. Pitts rose and a mass of flames. She managed to get asked the decision of the chairman as to the children out, as well as the baby, whether the meeting was legally called which was in its cot, but the little girl

was horribly burned. ogether or not. President Todd said that he had sought the opinion of others on the point. The by-laws provided for the regular Admiral Togo, the Japanese com-nander, imbibed much of his knowledge meetings being held in the afternoon. No

amendment had been made to this ex-cept by a resolution some time ago pro-viding that the meetings should be held in the afternoon. Reading the by-laws as a seaman from English sources. Not only was he partly educated in England, crew were battened down and must have met a terrible fate from suffocation in the absence of air and owing to the ed on the point ed on the point. J. A. Morley wanted to know the

admiralty buildings in Whitehall, Lon-don, a member of the staff conducted authority for this ruling. The president said that his authority Admiral Togo to the library, and dis was Thornton Fell, clerk of the House, and Hon. Speaker Pooley. He considerplayed with pardonable pride some of the rare books on seafaring and tactics. ed these gentlemen as good authority as The admiral, however, did not express

so much surprise as was expected, and they had Mr. Morley pointed out that this rult proved that during his residence in ing put the board in the preculiar post- England he had himself made a collect tion of having all its acts null and void tion of books relating to his favorite since evening sessions were begun. He study, which was representative of the finest of naval writers. He is said to usly questioned the ruling, however. The board of trade was an organization have an amazing knowledge of both old

for business and not to haggle over quesmethods and new discoveries. tions Ike this. CHURCH 'DESTROYED. President Todd warned the speaker to

Keep to the question. Mr. Morley, continuing, said that the bulays must conform to the act under A. O. U. W. Decide to Admit Women. which they were incorporated. The by

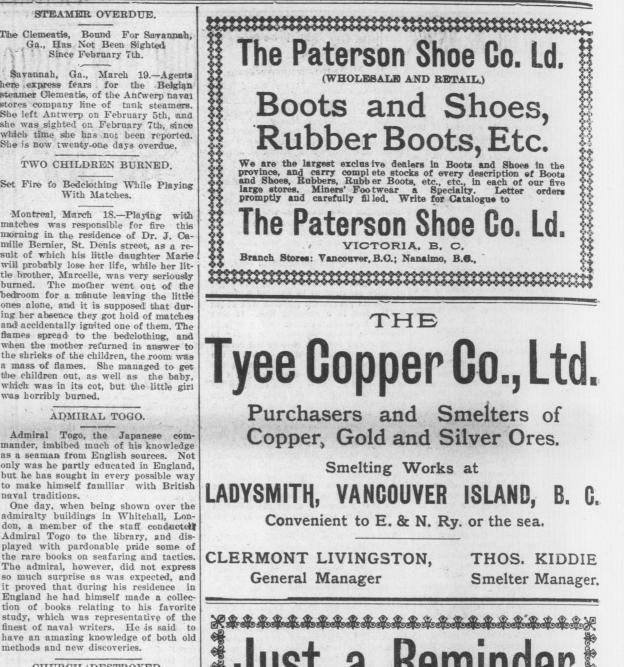
Rewards amounting to \$1,200 are being offered by local Chinese for the capture laws did not keep within the act. The act provided that a general meeting Guelph, March 17.-Knox Presbyteriof Wong Nam Yuen and Wong Hung, might elect officers even though it were an church was destroyed by fire last night.

Body Found. Kingston, March 17 .- A message from

vide every member with a copy of the Chinamen are now in jail awaiting trial act and by-laws. No act could be con-Odessa says the body of Nebon Perry before a jury on the charge of murder. strued as destroying the power of a 70 years of age, who disappeared De ember 1st last, was found in the woods meeting of the board. Quoting from the yesterday. The body was found in After the murder advertisements were act, he held that the widest license was upright position against a tree with a iece of binder twine around the neck. The eyes were eaten out and the face

partly consumed by squirrels or birds. Destructive Fire.

reply stating that their nurses would be supplied with the examination papers of the local hospital on application. The papers, however, would have to be ex-amined by Kamloop's doctors and the successful candidates certified by, their Plattsville, Ont., March 17 .- Fire last



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Report of F of Port London, March 22.rumors are printed in this morning, but the with great reserve. The Daily Telegra spondent cables a ne the Japanese occupat thur after a comput tack Saturday and S serted that a division ed on the Liao Tung p

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places. The Indians are asking the deing committee to the effect that authority partment to furnish the school. had been given for the expenditure of a small sum for the improvement of the vited for the drainage of the surgical ward and the new building. The tender of Geo. Murray, \$198, with an extra charge of \$6.50 for each cubic foot of rock removed was accepted. This was

After an informal discussion on matters of minor importance the meeting adjourned.

SONS OF YORKSHIRE.

Society Held its Quarterly Meeting Last The provincial directors' meeting of Night-A Splendid Programme Provided.

The quarterly meeting of the York-Wednesday. The practical basis of in-corporation adopted by this company found, and they have either concealed shire Society was held Thursday in the Pioneer hall, when, notwithstanding should cause additional interest to be taken in the rich mineral districts on or have succeeded in crossing the line. what has been considered a "languishing" condition, a good number attended. Col. Wolfenden, the president, guided the proceedings, whilst Secretary Peirson endeavored to see that everybody did what he could, not only to enjoy himself, mineral claims, which adjoin the bonanza \$1,500. The offers are being posted up but in helping the enjoyment and pleasure of others. Speeches, sorgs and iron ore properties, Conqueror group readings, interspersed with refreshments, and David claim, Bugaboo Creek disiron ore properties, Conqueror group in Chinatown. trict, Port Renfrew. were served. Fred Richardson was par-The company is incorporated with a

ticularly happy in his songs. The toast, "The King," being duly capitalization of \$30,000 in 30,000 shares, with a par value of \$1 per share, and] honored, as was also that of "The York-10,000 of such shares will be placed in o'clock Friday evening. Magistrate Hall shire Society of British Columbia," the the treasury. The first 2,000 shares will gave his decision in favor of the de-be placed on the market at 50 cents per fendant, and Mr. Cook went home in following were repeatedly heard from in address, songs and readings, viz.: W. share, but no more treasury stock will be offered under par value. This com² until the hearing was finished. The de-F. Fullerton, J. Peirson, Charlesworth, W. P. Winsby, W. J. Wriglesworth, E. P. Winsby, W. J. Winglesworth, E. son, F. W. Blinkenbach, H. S. value of the property, and the shares cluding his wife and her aunt. Rebuttal Henderson, P. Richardson, F. Mahoney and others. Mr. Piercy was unavoidably absent, but sent a good donation. A letabsent, but sent a good donation. A let-ter was also read from Mr. Sorby, who was unable to be present. J. Longfield E. Clarke, secretary-treasurer; John Bentley, mine manager; Leo. S. Bayrell, was in favor of the defendant, and he rendered good and cheerful service at the piano

he piano. Thomas Whitwell exhibited a number Alexander Lipsky, Hezekiah G. Hall, the hearing Mr. Walls was disinclined of specimens of salmon culture as produced at the hatcheries, giving most interesting explanations of the spawning and developments up to the maturing of the young fish. The highly interesting and instructive method of showing these things by Mr. Whitwell will bear repeat-

The interest of the gathering was kept up to the highest notch until later hour than usual, evidenly showing that the society has entered upon a re juvinated career, and was brought to a close by singing in a most lusty and hearty manner "God Save the King." meeting then adjourned to mee

again on the 16th of June. LOST IN MOROCCO.

Secretary Wilson, of the United Mine Workers, said a meeting of the Berlin, March 19 .- A special cable gram from Tangier to the Cologne Gazette says that the Sultan of Morocco is scouring the country with cavalry and

nfantry for the correspondent Francis Genthe, but up to the present without Herr Genthe is a well known convention to meet two years from now. Balance . writer of hunting and military stories.

A report was submitted by the build- would attract many from neighboring who first laid hands on Man Quan. D. W. Higgins argued with the ruling aged. It has been learned that just as the

It has been learned that just as the Charmer was about to leave the wharf strictly regular. In doing so he took Votes to British Columbia. Toronto, March 17 .- The augmenta objection to constant running conversa-

At Chilliwack Mr. Vowell found the for Vancouver early on the Sunday tion committee of the Presbyterian church of Canada yesterday voted the furnance, which will heat the new Strath-cona wing. Tenders had also been in-wited for the drainage of the surgical following amounts to British Columbia churches: Kootenay, \$600; Kamloops, boarding school on the Fraser, and St. were some of the fugitives, but unfor-take formal exception. Mr. Simon. of the B. \$275; Westminster, \$950. The pro Mr. Simon, of the Bank of Commerce, posed increases in pastors' salaries was TELEPHONE 402 left to a committee, which will con

Ann's Industrial school opposite New Westminster. In all these he found the Indian scholars making satisfactory pro-gress in their studies. COAST DEVELOPMENT. UNIT COAST DEVELOPMENT.

W., yesterday decided to admit women and also decided to inaugurate a sick Subsequently the police were informed Subsequently the police were informed thought there was some way to make that two Chinese had been held up by them legal. This should be done and benefit fund.

the immigration officer at Blaine as they no further business transacted until this were about to enter United States ter course was taken.

Dominion Exhibition.

ritory. Their photographs were sent for, the Bentley Iron Mining Company, Ltd. and after considerable delay arrived. .It non-personal liability), was held at the company's office in MacGregor block on the men wanted. No traces of Wong ation to call meetings at any time pro-

C. E. Redfern took exception to the truling of the chair on the matter. It was the undoubted right of any corpor-ation to call meetings at any time pro-vided these did not conflict with meet-ings provided for by the act. The board might therefore call legal meetings either in the afternoon or evening in addition to the quarterly meetings authorized. The delegating to the council of powers by the board did not take away from the board its powers to call a meeting. C. H. Lugrin said the board did not the West Coast of Vancouver Island. A reward of \$600 is offered for the to the quarterly meetings authorized. students, passed through Winnipeg to-This company has been formed to de-capture of each, while the original sum The delegating to the council of powers day. Prince Nashimeto is travelling velop the valuable magnetite and limon-ite deposits on Elijah and Benjamin of \$150 each is offered for the two others. The total reward amounts to C. H. Lugrin said the board did not nilitary supremacy of the Japanese over

OVER A YEAR

delegate powers to the council. The act the Russians. Mr. Morley wanted to move against

SUFFERED FOR the decision given by the authorities The Cook case, a cause celebre of the quoted by the president. police court, was terminated about 8 President Tedd pointed out that if the eeting was illegal any acts were illegal. Mr. Morley to be in order appealed

against the chairman's ruling. J. Kingham protested against any

A vote being taken the chair was suscluding his wife and her aunt. Rebuttal tained, only the mover and seconder vot-evidence was given by one of the bailiffs, ing for the motion, and the meeting will soon be at a premium. The following are associated with the Walter Smith, who denied that he gave roke up in conformity with the presi- Many Others Tell of Pains Banished dent's ruling.

PORT ARTHUR TRAGEDY.

Locomotive Fireman Shot by an Italian Storekeeper.

solicitor; Isaac B. Atkinson, consulting mining engineer. Judging by the names applied for a dismissal. The magistrate Winnipeg, March 18 .- John Meecham, Maritime Provinces has caused them to fireman on the Canadian Pacific rail-way, running between Fort William and be generally recognized as the one sure nentioned above, this company should refused to dismissed at that stage, and cure for Kidney Diseases, and there are yesterday intimated that had the case Ignace, was shot and killed by Pietro many in this neighborhood who tell of pains banished and health restored by vict. The evidence adduced by the wit-Donato, an Italian storekeeper at Port ses for the defendant changed the Arthur, this afternoon.

Meecham went to the store with sev Mr. Angus Campbell, a well-known Mr. Cook quite naturally considers eral companions while on a spree and that his victory in the police court more raised a disturbance by dancing and resident of Lime Hill, says: "For over that offsets the success of the bailiff's shouting. Donato forced them to leave manoeuvre on Thursday morning. The at a revolver's point, and later Meecham shouting. Donato forced them to leave loss of appetite and the doctors did me no good. At last I sent for two boxes sheriff's man remains in possession, but and Harry Laney returned and demand- of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and the result Mr. Cook characterizes him a trespasser, ed an explanation. In the dispute which is they have cured me completely." And many another tells the same story

The statement of costs against Mr. Cook followed Laney was stabbed in the abdomen and Meecham, who had been Dodd's Kidney Pills are no cure all. But and and Arecentain, who had been ejected, on trying to re-enter the store, was shot just over the heart, the bullet passing through a window. Donato ran to the police station and gave himself that Backache, Urinary Complaints, Rheumatism, Dropsy and Bright's Disscale, 98,514; against the scale and in favor of a strike, 69,373. Majority against a strike, 31,161. Secretary Wilson, of the United Nine Workaw scide a moting of the Secretary Wilson, of the United Secretary Secretar

scream. Donato is under arrest and an Dodd's Kidney Pills are the greatest adding: inquest will be held. tome of the age.

fer with the mission executives. A. O. U. W. Grand Lodge. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. The Grand Lodge of Ontario, A. O. U IN THE GOODS OF ARTHUR ROBIN-SON, DECEASED, LATE OF SAHT-LAM, B. C.

NOTICE.

Dated 11th March, 1904. EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON, Duncans, B. C. CYRUS H. BOWES

Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date 1 intend to apply to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post marked F. R.'s S. E. corner, which is set at high tide mark on the shore at the head of Nasoga Gulf, Coast District, R. 5, and thence running north (along the west boundary of Lot 50, R. 5) 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains more or less, to the shore line to point of commencement, containing 40 acres more or less. FRANK ROUNDY. Feb. 15th, 1904. Notice is hereby given that 60 days after PHONES 425 and 450.

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THE POPE'S NAME DAY.

a year I was troubled with sore back and His Holiness Received Many Congratulatory Addresses and Telegrams. Rome, March 19 .- To-day being St

oseph's, the Pope's name day, His Holiness received congratulatory addresses

Notice is given hereby that 60 days after date I shall apply to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 40 acres of land, more or less, situate about three miles southeast of Hazelton, B. C., and described as follows: Commenter at a nost on the northwest and telegrams from all parts of Italy and from abroad. Members of the St. Petersburg Club, which contains the whole Roman society, as is their custom. presented the Pontiff with a magnificent basket of the most carefully selected fruits and flowers. The basket repre-sented a Venetian gondola. His Holiness in thanking the givers, made a most touching reference to his beloved Venice, mencement. JANE HILL.

adding: "I pray I shall prove a good | I helmsman for the barque of St. Peter's." Hazelton, B. C., February 1

other places are unif-that the health of th them whether you have a ranch, small vegetable garden or a few flowers. The following dispa March 20th, was reco Zhilinski reports as to reports received f guards on the Easter everything is in order station, Capt. Ukseme **OUTER WHARF** men, have driven Chunchuses (Chine cupation of the tow Yang by the enemy After La Grippe tillery is confirmed. ment of the troops the road between H is noticeable. Thirt a need a Tonic to tone up the transports recetnly u Nervous System, improve the appetite pho. According to and increase mental vigor. Try our been no preparations coast of Caoljao or Compound Syrup of All reports appearin papers of the landing at different points of ventions." The foreign office denial to the stateme One month's treatment in each bottle, here that Korea is r The statement that ister at Pekin has d drawal of all Chine the Great Wall is al In government cire strong belief that th CHEMIST, 98 GOVERNMENT STREET, whether China will trality undertakings on the result of t fighting. A big vict sians, it is believed, quiescence of the C there are grave fea happen in the event ese success in the land operations. Fo situation appears t it certainly is much three weeks ago. ment has reitera garding neutrality Russian minister, Tair assurances in sentations regard Chinese troops nort The natives mani sition than they did the war, but the J Oriental character peans do. They un seated is the hatre China, and the or Russians is their

Breeders, Attention! The Dairyman's and Live Stock Associa-The Dairyman's and Live Stock Associa-tion have again elected me as their secre-tary, and I have been instructed to arrange for a shipment of Breeding Stock from the Eastern Provinces, and I am now yrepared to quote you prices, and give such other information that will insure getting good serviceable stock at reasonable prices. It will be my earnest endeavor to give the same satisfaction to the patrons of the Association in the future as 1 have in the past two years. Any persons wanting stock out with this shipment, who have aiready purchased, can do so by applying for space on or before the first day of April next. Address all communications to L. W. PAISLEY, L. W. PAISLEY, cy.-Treas. of the Dairyman's and Live Stock Association, Chilliwack, B. C. WANTED-We have continual inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giv-ing full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C. present plans are b ation of the supr first land battle, a

> on the night of March 22n firmed from any other special dispatches to the papers announce no devel situation, but throw a sid operations. The Standard's Tients dent says that Viceroy A