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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE GOODS OF ARTHUR ROBIN-ON, DECEASED, LATE OF SAHT-LAM, B. C.

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

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

FOR SALE Residence of Mr. W. J. Smith,

HILLSIDE AVENUE Tenders will be received up to noon of 15th June, 1904, for the purchase of Lots 265 and 266, Block 13, Hillside Extension

of Work Estate, with brick residence thereon. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. CREASE & CREASE,

Victoria, B. C., Solicitors for the Mortgagee

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honor-able Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 80 acres of hay meadow land, situated at Cheyacut, and designated Lot 330, Group 1, Cariboo District

District. Dated this 31st day of March, 1904. F. C. COPELAND, Alexis Creek, B. C.

NOTICE.

Notice is g ven hereby that 60 days after date I shall apply to the Chief 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: Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of the Indian Reserve No. 3 (Tsitsk); thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, tollowing the meanderings of the Bulkley river; thence west 20 chains to point of com-mencement. JANE HILL. Hazelton, B. C., February 17th, 1904.

FOR SALE-At Sait Spring Island, 152 acres, some cleared, good fruit and poultry ranch. For particulars address J, Le Jeune, South Sait Spring Island.

are being feverishly hurried. The cor-respondent says, under cover of a naval left flank from Talienwan Bay, while Tung peninsula. Tung p The battle at Tatung pass, which the a complete blockade around the southbaily Chronicle reports, also is sent by the Daily Telegraph's Newchwang correspondent, but on a smaller scale. This completely envelops Port Arthur from the seaward, and probably marks correspondent, but on a smaller scale. This battle is probably nothing more the opening of the final investment of than an exaggerated version of the the town and its fortifications. fight reported by General Kuroki to have occurred at Pataotsi. ANOTHER FORWARD MOVE. Another Position Carried. Chefoo, May 26.-A letter received West of Talienwan Bay. here from a Japanese correspondent says the Japanese landed troops at Kerr Bay Tokio, May 27 .- Noon-The Japanese (northeast of Talienwan Bay, Liao Tung peninsula), on May 19th. After the octroops have swept all the Russians from their defences west of Tallenwan Bay. ation of Kinchou to-day the Russians It is now improbable that the latter ther south, which were attacked by the will be capable of offering any further retired in good order to the heights furfull Japanese force and carried after a stubborn resistance.

No Confirmation.

St. Petersburg, May 26.-While no news has been received from General Stoessel, commander of the Russian Japanese Stormed the Almost Impreg-nable Position of Russians on troops at Port Arthur, the war office is nclined to believe that severe fighting i

rogress in the southern part of the Liao Tung peninsula. The general staff ies the rumors of the final evacuation of Newchwang, and says the heavy guns were not taken back when the town was reoccupied in force. The general staff is not in a position

attacking army.

tsi bay with gunboats

mines from the roadstead."

fragments of telegrams from the Japan-0-night to confirm or deny the Tokio re ese headquarters report that the engageport that the Japanese have occupied ment is still in progress, and the Japanese are still pursuing the Russians south from Nanshan and the head of Talien-The latest official information regardwan bay

ing fighting in that vicinity was con-veyed in General Kouropatkin's tele-gram, which said that the Japanese The Russians had made elaborate pre parations to check the Japanese move-ments out on the Liao Tung peninsula ad lost 700 men on May 18th. The opinion of the best authorities is towards Port Arthur. that, if the Japanese rush Kinchou by a frontal attack unsupported by heavy guns, which it is not believed they pos-COMMANDER'S REPORT.

ess, the capture of the place must have een effected at a tremendous loss to the Details of the Fighting Which Resulted in Capture of Kinchou.

Washington, May 27 .- The following Messages From Front. cablegram has been received at the Jap-St. Petersburg, May 26.-The follow-ng dispatch from Viceroy Alexieff, anese legation dated May 26th, has been received: "Reports from Rear-Admirals Wittsoeft

"Tokio, May 27 .- The commander of the army attacking Kinchou reports as

ALL NIGHT FIGHT.

Nanshan Hill.

swept the Russians from Kinchou yes-

terday morning at dawn, and in a desper-

Tokio, May 27.-The Japanese army

battle raged in the hills all the night, and

and Grigorovitch to-day state that the follows "On May 21st a reconnaissance was emy bombarded the coast from Genmade and the enemy's cannonading showed that they had at Nanshan hill, "On the following night the Japanese attempted to block the roadstead to Port Arthur with mines, and from shore shrapnel guns, ten 9 to 15 centimetre cannon, 0.5 centimetre shells proved the range of 8,500 metres) twenty 12 rvations it appears that some steam ches and torpedo boats were sunk. "Between May 18th and 21st the Rus-sians cleared eleven of the enemy's least ten fort guns. At the foot of the hill there were wire netting and mines. "On May 22nd the attacking force The general staff has received the following telegram, dated May 25th, commenced the operations as had been

from General Kouropatkin: "There is no change in the situation in the Feng Huang Cheng district. Our cavalry re-made which discovered the enemy's right

RUSSIANS IN FLIGHT. Japanese Are Now Pursuing the very heavy loss on the side of the at-

The Newehwang correspondent of the Daily Mail in a dispatch, deted May 23rd, syrs that coincide, this of Japanese advance in the direction of Liao Yang, there has been a concentra-tion of all the available Russian troops between Liao Yang and Moatien pass, between the fortifications of Liao Yang Fleeing Muscovites.

London, May 27 .- A dispatch from will venture to cross the neck, as an ad-Tokio to the Central News dated to-day vance from this position would subject says: and that the fortifications of Liao Yang | An artillery duel still continues. A Rus-

> which, beginning at dawn of May 26th, continued without intermission for five "Three Japanese warships in Kinchou

bay co-operated, firing with heavy guns on the Russian position. A Russian gunboat in Talienwan bay also joined in the fight, bombarding the left flank of the Japanese army. "Kinchou castle was occupied by the

heir positions on the southern heights. Japanese at twenty minutes past five clock this morning. "Later the Russians were driven from The Japanese are now in pursuit of the retreating Russians."

BOMBARDED PORT ARTHUR. Togo Shelled Fortress While Land Forces Assaulted Position

Near Kinchou. St. Petersburg, May 27.-The foreign

report cabled to the Associated Press on May 23rd regarding the loss of 15,000 office has received dispatches from both Chefoo and Pekin reporting from Chi-Japanese before Kinchou, saying that nese sources a bombardment of Port Ar- the enemy's columns got into a cross fire

thur on May 25th. If it is true, it indifrom Gen. Fock's artillery. A Russian correspondent of the Assocates that Vice-Admiral Togo used the

licholas's coronation

tackers.

"The fighting which culminated in Japanese occupation of Kinchon was practically confined to an artillery duel, the lower end of the neck. Cheng: "The recurrence of affairs between patrols indicates that the Russians are keeping in careful touch with the Jap-anese movements. There is practically no fighting. On May 23rd about 100 The statement made by refugees from Port Dalny that the Japanese have occupied San Shi Li Pu, almost due west of Dalny, is discredited, although Rearossacks appeared within 20 miles of Admiral Witsoeft reported that the this position.' Japanese bombarded the coast near that DON JAIME INJURED. St. Petersburg is filled with all sorts of rumors regarding fighting which the general staff has for three days been

ackers. It is not believed that the Japanese

them to attack both from Liao Hu Shan

Son of Don Carlos, Who Went to Front, Thrown From His Horse. convinced is in progress on the lower part of the Liao Tung peninsula, but nothing official has been received. For Liao Yang. May 26 .- Don Jaime, son

of Don Carlos, the pretender to the Spanish throne, who went to the Far nstance, a story is going the rounds that Gen. Fock, who was in command of the East in February, was thrown from his Russian advance position at Kinchou, horse to-day and badly shaken and cut got between two of the enemy's columns, inflicting heavy loss on them, but the ews is being held from announ

until to-day, the anniversary of Emperor A special dispatch from Liao Yang French Priest Says Reinforcements For

also repeats, with slight variations, the Russians Are Arriving Daily. ort cabled to the Associated Press on

Newchwang, May 27 .- (Morning.)-The Russian authorities here declare that a Japanese battleship has been sunk by

coast.

RUSSIAN PATROLS

Keep Careful Watch on Japs in Vicinity

of Feng, Huang Cheng.

a submarine boat, and that three craft

coast of Lino Tung peninsula, I left my their batteries opened fire slowly on the London, May 27.—The Times to-lay base on Tuesday for the purpose of veri-has the following from Feng Huang of Lower Hill, 25 miles south of New- until the positions of the Russians, their chwang, expecting to find evidence of guns and their strength had been fully Japanese guardships and transports, We developed. To this end the Japanese bestood in within five miles of land, but gan a series of careful actions, their offithere was absolutely no shipping. "There are only three places on the west coast of the peninsula where a land-ing could be effected owing to shoals, namely, Newchwang, Lower Hill and taining the calibre of the Russian guns. Society Bay. As my information was so definite that a landing took place at Kai Nanshan Hill included four howitzers of subsequently bombarded the Russian bat. teries about Kinshou Isthmus from and two quick-firing guns of 12 centi-Society Bay, the only possible conclu- metres. The Japanese discovered also a metres. The Japanese discovered also a sions are a force was landed as a flying column, and once landed, placed itself on the communications of General Oku, whose headquarters are either at Kinchou or Port Adams, or perhaps false in- by the Russians developed a range of about the face. His injuries, however, are not serious. MASSING AT LIAO YANG.

Haimun, May 26th .-- Acting on informa-

ed by these reconnaissances was on another hill southwest of Nanshan Hill, ~ where the Russians had a series of AT VLADIVOSTOCK.

tion which I communicated to the Times sembled in complete security. on Saturday concerning the landing of The Russians apparently tr

on Saturday concerning the landing of The Russians apparently tried to draw Japanese forces at Kai Ping on the west the Japanese attack last Saturday, for

shelter frenches. On the shore of Talienwan bay, close Everything Reported Quiet in the Town to the head of the bay, the Russians had established a series of positions. Here

of this angle the attacking force as-

were set up the searchlights, which night-Vladivostock, May 26 .- Everything remains perfectly quiet in the town and ly played over the Japanese angle in the its vicinity. The fog has lifted, and the hills to the northeast.

Further reconnaissances developed the weather is fine. fact that west of Liuchiatien the Russians had no defences. Extending to the northward from Liuchiatien, to the west HOSPITAL SHIP DAMAGED. coast of the Liaotung peninsula, there were no defences whatever except the The Mongolia Leaking Badly and May Have to Be Replaced. Moscow, May 27.—Captain Padalkoff, the defence was a fatal defect in the

of the Russian hospital ship Mongolia, which was damaged by being struck by ceived the Japanese extended their right to the north and east, enveloping Kin-chou and the Russian extreme right. The a shell at Port Arthur, and which is now at Odessa, said in an interview to-day that the Mongolia is leaking badly, and Japanese left also was extended to that it will probably be necessary to re- Wangchiatung, on the shore of Talienwan bay, and the centre moved forward. place her with another vessel. Wednesday morning at half-past five the Japanese attacked Kinchou, and for

London. May 28 .- The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says he learns three hours they had an artillery duel that the Japanese troops are now with-in twelve miles of Port Arthur, and Russian gunners searched the Japanese that the Russians suffered heavier cas- lines with their fire, but failed to inflict ualties than the Japanese, who have much damage. taken guns and other material and a

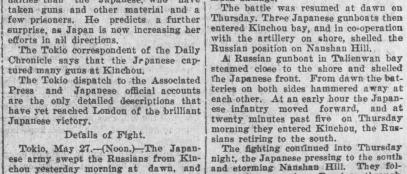
and Vicinity.

efforts in all directions. Chronicle says that the Jepanese cap-Japanese victory.

Details of Fight. Tokio, May 27 .- (Noon.)-The Japan-

rike in a desperate night attack stormed the almost impregnable position of the Russians on Nanshan Hill, west of Talienwan. The Japanese are still pur-

A Russian Transport Train Crossing the Plains of Manchuria.



with the batteries on Nanshan Hill. The

their men.

3 o'clock in the afternoon, retreating to-Fifty guns and many other things ward Nanquanling, where, it is under-stood, a second line of defences exists. were captured by the Japanese on May The Russians may rally at this line of 26th. defences unless they have been disorder ed by the defeats at Kinchou and Nanshan. The Russians had a series of

mines planted at Tataugchan station on the railroad, which were exploded. The Total Casualties May Number Two station was destroyed. Thousand-Three Hundred Dead

The Japanese force was under fire for sixteen hours. The general staff here has received telegrams from the commander mending the bravery and fortitude of

Tokio, May 28-1230 nm-Japan naid heavily for her victories at Kinchon Storming the Hill.

RUSSIAN LOSSES.

in Trenches.

Nanshan and Talienwan, losing 3,000 Tokio, May 27 .- 5 p. m.-Subsequent men killed and wounded in the repeated reports received here indicate that the assaults against these positions, but she storming of the Nanshan hill yesterday scored a sweeping and valuable victory bloody affair. The Japanese was a over the Russians, capturing 50 guns centred their fire on the Russian batterclearing the way to Port Arthur and in ies, in which work they were aided by four gunboats from Kinchou bay. They succeeded in silencing many of the expected to total 2,000 men. It is doubtenemy's guns. The Japanese made a ed if the Russians will stand again series of rushes, but they were in vain. north of Port Arthur. They retired from The deadly rifle and cannon fire of the enemy checked them repeatedly. Fin- the field beaten, and they failed to rally ally, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, the at Nan Quan Ling, where it was antici-Japanese reformed and stormed the crest pated that a second stand would be of the hill. The Russians held to their made.

position doggedly, and it was 7 o'clock in the evening before the Japanese final The desperate onslaughts of the Jap anese on the heights of Nanshan were ly gained possession of the ridge. telling, for the Russians left 300 dead Work of Gunboats,

in the trenches. A complete search of Tokio, May 27.-The following report this field is expected to show a greater has been received from Vice-Admiral number of dead.

The gunboats Thukishi, Heiyen, Man Quan Ling was occupied yester Amagi and Chokai and the first torpedo day morning by a force of infantry, artilboat flotilla, under Captain Nishi Yama, lery and engineers, under the command reached Kinchou bay on the 'evening' of of Gen. Nakamura. The main Japanese Wednesday. force spent Friday night in the villages

"From dawn of Thursday the vessels co-operated with the army in bombarding Suchaton. The Amagi and Chokai went around Nanshan. The soliders were greatly fatigued, as a result of the con in close and bombarded all day. At 11 stant fighting, but they entered with o'clock in the morning the enemy remuch spirit upon the new operations. treated from Suchaton, but they con A force of Russians held San Chilipu tinued to fire from a position "Behind station, which is northwest of Dalny, Suchator

"Our casualties were ten; including but the Japanese drove them out. The Capt. Hayashi of the Chokai, who was 'Russians abandoned and burned the station, and retired in the direction of Port Reinforcements Landing. Arthur.

St. Petersburg, May 27.-General The estimate of the Russians engaged Kouropatkin, under date of May 26th, in the defence of Kinchou, Nanshan hill

telegraphs the Emperor as follows: and the south shore of Talienwan bay "Reconnaissances on May-25th in the varies, but it is evident that the Rusdirection of Feng Huang Cheng showed sians drew men from the forces at that a detachment of the Japanese van- Port Arthur, and offered all the resistguard was occupying Koumendza pass. ance possible. It is understood here that near the village of Siadiandan, on the Lieut.-Gen. Stoessel, commander of the Lizo Yang main road. Small detachments have taken up positions in the vil- military forces at Port Arthur, was in Koumendza pass and Saludjan. Tehan-tions. As soon as the Japanese troops galine pass has been fortified and a have rested they will press on to the stronger force of Japanese had been south. found at Saludjan and at Daliandiaputse,

und at Saludjan and at Daliandiaputse, here the Haicheng road starts. "Since May 16th small detachments of tpanese have been moving towards second army on Kinchou and Nanshan where the Haicheng road starts. Japanese have been moving towards second army on Kinchou and Nanshan tired in good order. Haicheng. These detachments concen- hill, composed of the gunboats Thou-

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worked to within four hundred metres of the Russian lines, where they encounter-ed wine and other entanglements. They succeeded in discovering an opening u these obstacles and getting finally to within 200 metres of the Russiaa trenches they rushed for the line. Sev-eral successive charges were made but every effort and many in the strucking. He declared that Dort Ariburg and the struck of two inches.

asters.

to-day.

captured exceed 70.

offer little resistance, and must retire Jap Cruisers Are in Vicinity of Russian

every officer and man in the attacking He declared that Port Arthur was water condensing and hospital ships. parties was shot down 20 to 30 metres provisioned for a year, and said that all Alcogether 62 pennants will go out unfrom the line. The charges were then damaged ships there had been repaired der Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky. The news in Gen. Kouropatki stopped, and the Japanese artillery reservent the Retright and the ought to be patch, while brief and bald, is position. Towards evening a detachment ready to-day, and the former within a sidered extremely significant. The fact that the Japanese week. The news in Gen. Kouropatkin's disbe patch, while brief and bald, is conof Japanese carried a section of the Rus-sian trenches, breaking through the menced to advance along the main Liao

enemy's line. Hundreds of the comrades of these men, inspired by their success, THE LOSS OF WARSHIPS. sprang forward, and then the entire Nearly Seven Hundred Perished by Sink-

the neck of the Liao Tung peninsula and cut off Major-General Fock from Japanese line swept up the hill, driving any co-operation with the north, shows a thorough understanding and co-operaing of the Hatsuse and Yoshino. It was in the desperate infantry charges that the Japanese sustained the

tion between the Japanese commanders. The authorities here believe that the Tokio, May 28.-10 a. m.-Revised figures show that 61 non-commissioned advance from Feng Huang Cheng has officers and 378 bluejackets were killed only been suspended pending the eliminand drowned, seven officers and 13 nonation of Fock's forces, and they expec commissioned officers and 50 bluejackets that the advance upon Liao Yang will sightly wounded, and 12 bluelackets seriously wounded in the sinking of the It is evident that the con seriously wounded in the sinking of the Japanese battleship Hatsuse by a mine ing of and skirmishing by the advanced off Port Arthur on May 15th. post of the Japanese around Feng Huang Cheng have been merely success-

Two hundred and thirty-five non-com-St. Petersburg, May 28.-3 p. m.-There is no attempt here to disguise the fact that the successful forcing of the on the same day the Hatsue was blown neck of Kwan Tung peninsula proper on the same day the Hatsuse was blown that this force will be hurled upon Liao puts a practical end to the resistance to up. Yang, while the southern Japanese force The navy department has not yet re the enemy until he reaches the actual is busy before Port Arthur.

Stronghold.

A' Rumo

Paris, May 20 .- The Tokio correspond

How Czar Received News

fortifications around Port Arthur. Al- ceived a detailed report of the two dis-The fact that there almost is a complete suspension of press messages from Russian correspondents at the front is OFF PORT ARTHUR. taken to indicate that important movements are pending.

Yang road immediately they had forced

Tokio, May 29 .- 6 p. m .- The details Neither the admiralty nor the general staff has any direct information. Like of steamers arrived to-day from New-Chefoo, May 28.-12.30 p.m.-A fleet the outside world, the admiralty and gen-eral staff are dependent entirely upon the the Japanese fleet of transports were conduct at Nanshan hill. Nine succes- | was almost exhausted. sive times the Japanese charged the fortienemy for news. Native reports, which apparent on the western coast of the fied heights in the face of a storm of death dealing missles, and in their last Japanese cruisers are off Port Arthur | death dealing missiles, and in their last only after a bayonet to bayonet conflict with the Russians, who made a desper-Tokio, May 29 .- The Japanese casualate struggle to break the oncoming ties at, Nanshan are now estimated biat nution. The impossibility of holding the 3,500, of The number of Russian guas Japanese.

The final assault of the Japanese, in which they at last succeeded in taking sian's left. Suddenly the Japanese possession of the heights, was marked squadron defences, the general staff can't but be-lieve that the defence must have been line of defence on the Liao Tung peninby the most desperate

Hand-to-Hand Encounter

roic, and that the positions were only sula has been occupied, by the Japanese that has thus far characterized the war. taken by a display of desperate courage without resistance. The authorities ex-and at a frightful cost. without resistance, The authorities ex-pect, the correspondent adds, that Port The Japanese left throughout the entire action, until night, was exposed The beaten forces, badly hammered, The earlier news was received in a Arthur, will fall during the second fort to an enfilading fire from the Russian | tired towards Port Arthur, exploding the nfantry and a gunboat on the Talienwan | Tai Fang Chen magazines as they rebay, four 9-centimetre guns hoisted ceded. St. Petersburg, May 28.-Emperor ertain to be considered a severe blow. Nicholas received the news of the fight-

Taflen Gchen. At a critical moment the ammunition pursued the retreating Russians far into of the artillery ran low, and it was de- the night.

Gen. Oku estimates that the force of St. Petersburg, May 29.-12.46 p.m.the palace of the Sarsakoeselo. He at once sent for War Minister Sakaroff, with whom His Majesty and the mem-bers of his military cabinet went over the disatches. The Emperor received in to one final desperate assault. For-tunately, however, at the last moment another decision was reached. The the disatches artillery and marines. St. Petersburg, May 29.-12.46 p.m.-Intense interest is displayed in the Jap-anese reports of the Kinchou battle. The

probable, however, that the Russians practically the same as the report of the batteries withdrew to ' San Quan Ling against the heavy siege guns which the big guns of the fight before going to the bottom. The

tinued without interruption, and then teen miles from Port Arthur, but the general staff hardly believes the enemy The cessation of the firing on the hill could have advanced so rapidly.

was a signal for the forward movement The admiralty denies the report of the loss of two Russian torpedo boat of the troops below, and stroyers while laying the mines which The Attacking Batteries destroyed the Japanese battleship Hat-

changed their positions to secure better suse. The officials say Port Arthur has ranges. been heard from since the Hatsus At 11 o'clock a zone varying from 300

blown up, and if the report of the loss to 5,500 yards in width separted the of the torpedo boat destroyers was Japanese and Russian lines, and the rest true they would have known it of the day was spent by the assailing No surprise is expressed at the admir-

forces in crossing the fire-swept zone. A alty at the Tokio report of the evidence Russian gunboat in Talienwan bay opencontained in intercepted Russian dis ed fire on the Japanese left at 11 o'clock patches that the Hatsuse was blown in the forenoon, and continued firing for by Russian stationary mines. The offifive hours. Five Russian steamers at- cials declined, however, to comment tempted to land thain crews near Hung the subject, except to reiterate Tuai, but the third avision stopped denials of the charge that the Russians used floating or "driving" mi

In the meantime four heavy guis at Tai Fang Chen found the range of the third division, and kept shelling it until ment is in possession of the best informa-tion to the effect that the Japanese used tion to the effect that the Japanese used In the meantime four heavy guns at In this connection a naval attache of "driving" mines, bunching them to drift

below the surface, and thus causing the Vainly Endeavored loss of the Russian battleship Pe to reach these guns, but failed on account

polavsk. A prominent diplomat, said: "The Russians are fully justified in using of the darkness. In the main attack the Japanese artilmines to repel the enemy's invasion of their coasts. There is no law to preven lery continued shelling Nanshan hill, that country from doing anything it pleases to keep off the enemy from its shores. If Great Britain was at war and seeking to destroy the entanglements and otherwise clear the way of the infantry, but every time the infantry advanced the awful Russian fire drove them back. she chose to fill the channel with flor In the meantime, the Russians had re-inforced their right under cover of the mines for the defence of her coast n power could raise any objection two field batteries (previously withdrawn from Nanshan) with fresh infantry, Owing to it being a possible to obtain official opin whose fire enfiladed a considerable por-

ing the announcement made to-day by tion of the Japanese line. the Tientsin correspondent of the Daily Very critical at this time was the Express, of London, that the Russian situation for Gen. Oku's forces, for at minister at Pekin, M. Lessar, had in-

The Wavering of the Line formed the Chinese government that Russia will finally evacuate Newchwang under the reinforcement of the Russian of the fighting at Kinchou emphasize the infantry came the reports from the provided China grants a concession for a heroic tenacity of the Japanese in their Japanese batteries that the ammunition cailroad across Chinese Mongolia, and that Russia will evacuate Manchuria outright if China leases the Ili.

Gen. Oku reports that he knew he Kolldja, territory to Russia. But could not hope to continue the battle diplomatic circles the report is regarded much longer, and so decided to make an as absurd as it is pointed out that Rus assault in force regardless of the casualsia already owns the greater part of the Ili territory, and that three-four Then the artillery opened fire with the

urse of the river which empties into maining ammunition, and the first Lake Balaki flows through Russian terr division courageously assaulted the Rustory. The upper waters of the Ili are of sian's centre, only to be beaten back. ao commercial value or strategical in During this time the fourth regiment

portance, and the only real value of such of artillery had been pounding the Rusan agreement to Russia would be the acquisition of the portion of Chinese Central Asia, comprising Kashgar and Yark-Began Pouring Shells

and. It is impossible to suppose that into the Russian left, and its noisy while the war is proceeding Russia is awakening was succeeded by the on- making offers to exchange Manchuria slaught of the fourth division on the for this region. enemy's left and the victory was won. CRUMBS OF CONSOLATION.

Russians at Capital Express Satisfaction at Heroic Resistance Offered A detachment of Japanese infantry the Japanese Troops.

vancing army landin conduct operation and Newchwang unti I do not believe Gen. against Gen. Kourop tion unless he has Newchwang.' One of the Association of the As Port Arthur. He is with the forts and de opinion is that the f

taken except by syste tions that will requir "Unless the Japanes carry it in less than ondent says, late, as Gen. Kourop enough men to send the garrison. Fock Stoessel has 40,000 sailors on the warsh is provisioned for a The correspondent the abrupt declivity position at Nanshan 1 for Gen. Fock to take when he retired.

Viceroy Alexieff has ants in Manchuria to plants whose tall st cover for the Chun envoy of the ministr now at Liao Yang o ing of the vegetable to meet the requirem

EVACUATIN

Russian Soldiers R Been Withdrawn Chefoo, May 29 .been practically evac the statement of Shi refugees arriving her

Most of the troops a have been taken to only civilians remain cal engineers in charg in the harbor, and a stroy docks and piers One large Russian the armored cruiser orpedo boats reached Tuesday last from H was doubtless this ve the Japanese left win at Kinchou on the just arrived here on

passed four Jap war

trated in the Tchandahoan district, ten kisia, Amagi, Heiyen and Chokai, and trated in the Tchandadoan district, ten miles from Daliandiaputse, Sinkhalin pass is reported to be occupied by the Japanese. "A Russian patrol had a skirmish May 20th on the Haicheng road with one

of the enemy's advance posts. One Cos- ed on Thursday morning, however, and sack was wounded. in spite of the shallowness of the water.

"On May 24th our patrol reported that Japanese troops were moving from Habarin towards the Taying river. Our patrol found an encampment of three Japanese companies, who opened fire. in the action a shell passed over the for-ward deck of the Chokai, killing a

"On May 24th troops of the Japanese lieutenant and two petty officers and advance guard were posted in the southwounded two men. The torpedo boat ern portion of the Liaotung peninsula at the villages of Sanshilipu and Sandiaza, flotilla shelled the railway near the ten miles from Fonchou towards the rail- Shaos river, in which the torpedo boats way, and also at a point six miles south took soundings and guided larger ships. of Wafandian station and as far as the The squadron advanced with the Japvillage of Sadiatoren, twelve miles from anese right flank, and aided in covering Wafandian, as well as on the road from it. Later in the day the falling tide Pitsewo to Seniouchan.

"A continual landing of troops and compelled the withdrawal of the larger stores is proceeding at Pitsewo and Siak- | warships. Captain Hayashi, commander boouvitse. The latter point is occupied of the Chokai, was killed by the exby a strong garrison. According to inplosion of a shell near one of the ship's force of 18,000 Japanese had been land- guns. Four other men were wounded. formation which requires verification, the ed at Taku Shan, together with several The vessels themselves were not damheavy guns, each drawn by eighteen aged.

horses. It is rumored that Korean sol-The Japanese assault on Nanshan hill diers are accompanying the Japanese was one of the fiercest and bloodiest aftroops. A movement of Japanese troops fairs in modern warfare. In the earlier from Taku Shan to Salitszaipudsa .s refrom Taku Shan to Sahtszaipudsa s re-ported from Habalin, near which fortifi-cetions are being constructed."

reached the first line of Russian Tokio, May 28 .- Noon .- The Russians trenches. It was found necessary to stop have abandoned Nan Quan Ling and have these infantry charges and renew the been driven from Sanchilipu, retreating artillery fire from the rear before the towards Port Arthur. The Japanese final and successful assault on the Rushave captured fifty cannon. sian position could be made. The success

The Russians left four hundred dead of the assault was brought about by one in the Kinchou-Nanshan fight. detachment of Japanese troops more in-On the Japanese side the killed and trepid than their comrades, who succeed-

wounded numbered 3,000. ed in piercing the Russian line. A splendid streak of fortune was the discovery 17 OFFICIAL DISPATCH. and the destruction of the electric wires

leading to the mines at the eastern foot The Advance of Japs From Kinchou and of Nanshan hill. This prevented the Flight of the Russians.

Russians from exploding these mines Washington, May 28 .- The following when the Japanese infantry crossed the cablegram from the foreign office at ground, where they had been planted. Tokio was received at the Japanese lega-It is possible that the fortune of the tion to-day. day hinged upon these mines. If the

"Toko, May 28 .- The commander of Russians had been able to explode at the the army attacking Kinchou reports that | right time the losses among the Japanese a detachment of our troops, consisting of troops would have been tremendous, and infantry, artillery and engineers, occuit is possible also that the Russians pied Nan Quan Ling on the morning of | would have been able to hold the hill. May 25th. The enemy fled in the direc-Nanshan was splendidly defended, tion of Port Arthur, after burning a railnearly fifty guns of various sizes were way station at Shan Shi Li Phu, north mounted on the different emplacements, of Dalny.

"On the 26th our troops captured fifty guns besides many other things. "The number of the enemy dead alone :

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and left in the field amounted to 400. "Our casualties, including dead and wounded, is estimated at 3,000."

FIFTY GUNS TAKEN

They Were Captured by the Japanese in Thursday's Fighting.

London, May 28 .- The Japanese lega-

of the disaster.

TO STORM PORT ARTHUR.

the Russians from their positions

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AWAITING NEWS.

St. Petersburg Has to Depend on the

Japanese For News From Liao

Tung Peninsula.

hough there are many strong positions

nifer of the fortress is reached the

in the twenty-five miles before the peri-

authorities admit that the Russians can

within the fortress and undertake to de-

may be of some value, are, however, ex-

While there is no disposition to ques-

tion the main facts sent out officially from Tokio, some unofficial reports from Japanese sources are being received with

advance positions around Kinchou in the

face of overwhelming odds has all along

been admitted, but on account of the character of the position, as well as its

the effect will be much deeper, and is

fend themselves against a siege.

pected shortly.

bulk of their losses.

Employ 100,000 Men in Operations.

with more display about the actions than strategy.

left Dalny five days ago, says the Rus-Japanese force, consisting of a battalion sians have vacated the town, which at of infantry and a squadron of cavalry, the time of his departure had not been advanced on the main road to Liao occupied by the Japanese forces. The Yang, but was soon compelled to retire at Kinchou bay.

the Japanese plan is to use a force of the Ai valley, fired heavily on our Cos-Port Arthur and take it by storm in a fortnight. They realize that their losses that than to keep a large army idle for

three months. They do not propose, he further said, o penetrate into the interior of the try any further than Mukden. The Russian authorities have secured wo million pounds in coin by a French steamer.

> -0----DEFENCES OF FORTRESS.

Russian Says It Will Take 150,000 With Magnificent Artillery to Capture Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, May 28 .- Capt. Jakovleff, former commander of the Russian battleship Petropolavsk, who was wound ed when his ship was destroyed at Port Arthur on April 13th, in an interview regarding the possibility of the Japan-ese capturing Port Arthur, declared that would take 150,000 men with magnificent artillery to accomplish the task.

Asked as to the number of men in the Port Arthur garrison, he said it was ich larger than was stated in the tele graphic reports, much over 25,000, but declined to state what would be the exact number when the defenders of the Kinchou position retired within the fortress.

He discussed with some detail the difand there were also two batteries of ficulties of the approach. After the outer line of fortifications is reached, quick-firing field pieces. The artillery was sheltered behind loopholes trenched said he, a great number of detached po said ne, a great number of detached po-sitions must be captured before the enemy could even reach the inner ring of defenders. The taking of each posi-tion would necessitate a bloody battle, on the terraces of the hill. The infantry manning the field pieces ran with them around the hill, thus using these guns for the protection of the most important and their capture would leave the citadel untouched, and, to his mind, impregna-

The Japanese began the fight by bring-The Japanese began the fight by bring-ing all their field guns into action and concentrating their fire on the emplace-ments on the hill. By 11 o'clock in the morning the principal Russian batteries on the Yalu, where the Russians had tion has received a dispatch from Tokio had been silenced. The two Russian field 'only light advance guard artillery

But if this number of guns was taken bers of his military cabinet went over wili put a different complexion upon the dispatches. The Emperor received Japanese squadron in Kinchou bay, have become necessary. This view, war; but he was considerably agitated Then it was that the issues of the day however, will hardly diminish the extent by the later reports that General Fock were determined.

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alm spirit by both the public and the night in June.

liberation and precision of the enemy said he did not believe the report that bodies of those who had sacrificed their has surprised Gen. Kouropatkin, who at the enemy had arrived within ten miles lives in previous furious charges. first believed the Japanese campaign of Port Arthur 24 hours after the desperwould be one of dashing recklessness, ate fighting at Kinchou.

A Chinese merchant just arrived, who dated May 27th: "On May 25th a

latter were still engaged in landing troops towards, Khoinenze. A second Japanese detachment, consisting of a battalion It is said upon excellent authority that of infantry at the village of Napu, on



the infantry had first moved forward, suddenly resumed the Shelling of Nanshan Hill. tured.

had not succeeded in saving the Russian guns. The members of the military tween success and defeat for the Japanoperation cabinet pointed out that this later re-port was not official, and besides they tain repulse converted into victory so Russian officers and men. Merchant From Dainy Says Japs Will expressed complete confidence that Port successfully that the forces of the Czar Employ 100,000 Men in Operations. Arthur itself could not be reduced ex- were swept into confusion and disorder. Newchwang, May 28.-(Morning.)-A cept at an immense cost of men and With every Japanese gun directinguits with the aid of the heaviest kind of fire upon the Nanshan forts and trenches staff officer just from Mukden says the siege guns. General Sakaroff also the Japanese infantry sprang over the

entire line rushed forward toward the Russian's left, where the fire of the The Emperor has received the follow-ing dispatch from Gen. Kouropatkin, deadly, and which was the first 'to date:

weaken It was there that the first breach was

made in The Human Wall

that all day had been an invincible bar rier to impetuous assaults. It was the fourth division of the Osaka men that stormed the Russian left. It had once een said that Osaka men were not brave. It will never be said again. The first division of Tokio, which had the centre, and the third division of Nagoya, ccupying the left, and which had been

exposed all day to the Russian fire, then lowed the example of the Osaka men, and rushing forward the battle became transferred from an artillery duel into a ayonet conflict.

On every parapet the Japanese surged increasing numbers and

Drove the Russians From Entrenchments swept over the hill, and at 7.30 o'clock as the sun was sinking beneath the horizon, the flag of Japan floated above the blood soaked Nanshan hill, while the shouts of "Banzai" swelled from hill to hill and re-echoed from squadron to fort. The Japanese paid for the victory with We seldom fear

3.500 killed and wounded. danger that we cannot To the Russians the humiliation of desee. The danger of being run-down by a horse is a very real feat was intensified by the loss of 68 cannon and 10 machine guns, while lying one to everybody, the danger of being mur-dered by a microbe doles not trouble us. And yet the minute miin the forts and trenches were 500 men, the victims of the Japanese long distance marksmenship and of close range fight-

Gen. Oku, in command of the Japanese, began his crobe is more dangerous than the wildest horse.

Aggressive Movement

The only people who can afford not to fear the mion the Russian position at midnight on Wednesday. He assigned the fourth crobes of disease are those division to the right with instructions to swing around Kinchou and move north. who keep their blood pure and rich. These are prac-He gave the first division the centre, and the left was allotted to the third division. During the night a terrible thunder

Japanese squadron in Kinchou bay, which had ceased bombardment when the Russians intended to check the extra editions of the newspapers con-Japanese advance at Nanshan in order taining the dispatches. Crowds stood around the official bulletin boards to protect Port Arthur.

JAPANESE ADVANCE.

on Kwang Tien on the Liao Yang Road.

Has All Along Been Japs

Main Object.

Beside the big guns a miscellaneous value the Russian versions, but none assortment of Russian property was capthe public, are entirely dependent upon Gen. Oku concludes his report by the Japanese for news. Further details

heartily thanking the navy for its co- are eagerly looked for, especially regarding losses. The Japanese captured a number of The prevailing conviction here is that

the Japanese must have carried Nanshan at a tremendous sacrifice. The accounts of the heroically stubborn resist ance made by the Russians, notwith Kouropatkin Reports Force Is Moving standing that they were more subjected

to fire of artillery from the front and from warships on the flank, are a source of much satisfaction. Russian reports, St. Petersburg, May 30 .- The war the Russians say, could not have placed

office has received the following dispatch from Gen. Kouropatkin, under to-day's a better light than do the accounts from the Japanese. Both the admiralty and the war office

holiday it is im

"I, this morning, received a report stating that the Japanese advance on Kwang Tien has begun from Saimatza. The number of the enemy is not known." son in Port Arthur again, except by ac-The Emperor has received the follow- cident, until the fortress has been reing dispatch from Gen. Kouropatkin lieved, has surrendered, or the war has

under yesterday's date: ended "A detachment of Japanese cavalry, consisting of 150 sabres, moved forward from the main body on May 27th and ap forwarded here say that the Japanese proached within eight kilometres south lost many thousands.

east of Wa Fang Hoon station, but on encountering our frontier guards, fell back rapidly. On May 26th a Russian against Port Arthur with the greatest patrol heard heavy artillery fire in the direction of Kinchou." energy, but it is also believed a month or more will be required to bring up siege guns. In the Chino-Japanese war, ------STILL GUESSING. though Kinchou was taken practicall;

days wer without opposition, eleven Russians Think Capture of Port Arthur necessary to prepare for the storming of Port Arthur.

Col. Novtzky, of the general staff, an interview, points out that Port

St. Petersburg, May 30 .- 2.16 p. m .- thur, although generally denominated According to information received by the fortress, is in reality an entrer Associated Press from a high source, im-portant news regarding the Japanese vanced improvised position. It would plan of campaign, which has reached the be unwise to judge of the stren Russian authorities since the battle of permanent fortifications around

Kinchou, compels the conviction that the Arthur by Kinchou. These fortifica-advance of General Kuroki and the tions, he said, support each other schenactivity of his scouts northwest and southwest of Feng Huang Cheng are require the most careful systematic preparts of a well executed feint to prevent | parations "The Japanese now before Port Ar General Kouropatkin from detaching a

strong force to hamper General Oku's thur," said the colonel, "may proceed in Under cover of General Kuroki's screens, preparatory artillery fire; seco it is said, part of the Japanese army gressive siege, and third a blockade landed at Taku. Shan will be moved southward into the peninsula, while course, as it is not to their advantage to Kuroki attempts to make Kouropatkin believe that he intends to force a decisive arriving. The second method is a

engagement with him. and complicated operation that m This information would tend to prove last months. Port Arthur, general that the primary object of the Japanese speaking, is impregnable, but impre campaign all along has been Port Arthur, nability is a relative term. Nothing and that once that fortress is in their fortification is really invincible. Gui hands, unless an exceedingly favorable will destroy any structure; cannon wi opportunity offers to attack Kouropatkin, defeat each others; sappers can remo the Japanese plan is simply to make their impediments and fill ditches; scalin tenure secure and force the Russian com- ladders will overcome any walls; m mander to assume the offensive. Moreover, there is information to the blockade would involve passive activity effect that the Japanese propose to storm for many months and an enormous num-Port Arthur with the briefest possible ber of troops. Therefore I believe that time, after having first closed the harbor to render the egress of the Russian ships place by 'assault with the aid of their

impossible at the last moment, thus forc-ing the Russians to destroy them with- "The "The Japanese are copying of out subjecting the Japanese to the in-evitable losses, which must occur if the Russian squadron gets out for a last Kuroki, after a junction with the ad-

tions. There 15,000 soldiers in th COSSACKS Report Not Confirm as Possil St. Petersburg, M There is no confirma staff of the reported sacks at Ai Yangp

of Feng Huang Che om General Kour afternoon, recordi ance from Kwan the Tokio report in Yankpien lies betwe Saimatza.

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Washington, May

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Russians

GUNBOAT I

Russian Vessel Whi From Halienwa

> Purs London, May 30

Chefoo corresponden sian gunboat, believ which was in ac Thursday, has arrive he was chased by but was able to tak reach Dalny. She w

that port on accoun REPAIRING

Russian Engineers I chou-Reporte Japanese

Liao Yang, May 3 idonoff, of the fourt way battalion, has r line north of Kind

storm, accompanied by a heavy rain broke over the advancing army and im eded the movements of the men. had been planned to begin the fight at 4.30 o'clock in the morning, but a dense og followed the storm, and it was an

Gen. Uchiyama, opened on Nanshan hill. A detachment siezed Kinchou castle, and then the ent're infantry force gradually on the

fortified heights were not slow in giving

to the Japanese attack, and soon a vigous fire and counter-fire was in pro-

ved forward. The gunners

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gives the body a vigorous vitality. It cures scrofula, ectema, boils, pimples and other eruptive diseases which are caused by impure blood. "I had been troubled for about four years with ecsema, or a skir disease, which at times was simost unbearable as it would itch so," writes for a skir disease, which at times was simost unbearable as it would itch so," writes after a skir disease which at times was simost unbearable as it would itch so," writes for a skir disease which at times was fund that Larison. of its Powhattan St., Dallas, Texas. "I concluded to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after using five bottles found that I was entirely fund. Please accept many thanks."

many thanks" Accept no substitute for "Golden Med-ical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good " for discusses of the blood. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure com-stipation and its consequences.

nour later before all the artillery, u

sht before going to the bottom. The repeated efforts of the Japanese "cork" the harbor have been as much th the view of this ultimate situation for protecting landings.

Nothing is known here of the Chefoo orts of fighting at Inchen Tse, four-on miles from Port Arthur, but the neral staff hardly believes the enemy uld have advanced so rapidly.

The admiralty denies the report of the s of two Russian torpedo boat deyers while laying the mines which royed the Japanese battleship Hat-The officials say Port Arthur has en heard from since the Hatsuse was wn up, and if the report of the loss the torpedo boat destroyers was e they would have known it.

No surprise is expressed at the admiry at the Tokio report of the evidence tained in intercepted Russian disches that the Hatsuse was blown up Russian stationary mines. The offideclined, however, to comment subject, except to reiterate their als of the charge that the Russians sed floating or "driving" mines. In this connection a naval attache of

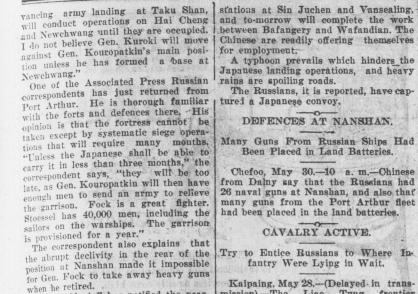
great power declared that his governnt is in possession of the best informaon to the effect that the Japanese used riving" mines, bunching them to drift low the surface, and thus causing the ss of the Russian battleship Petro-A prominent diplomat, said: The Russians are fully justified in using es to repel the enemy's invasion of eir coasts. There is no law to prevent. at country from doing anything it ases to keep off the enemy from its ores. If Great Britain was at war and e chose to fill the channel with floating es for the defence of her coast no ower could raise any objection

Owing to it being a holiday it is imsible to obtain official opinion regardthe announcement made to-da Tientsin correspondent of the Daily press, of London, that the Russian ster at Pekin, M. Lessar, had inned the Chinese governn ent that will finally evacuate Newchwang vided China grants a concession for a lroad across Chinese Mongolia, and at Russia will evacuate Manchuria right if China leases the Ili, or Idja, territory to Russia. But in matic circles the report is regarded absurd as it is pointed out that Rusalready owns the greater part of the territory, and that three-fourths of the se of the river which empties into ake Balaki flows through Russian terriory. The upper waters of the Ili are of commercial value or strategical imtance, and the only real value of such agreement to Russia would be the isition of the portion of Chinese Cenal Asia, comprising Kashgar and Yark-It is impossible to suppose that ile the war is proceeding Russia is aking offers to exchange Manchuria or this region. n

CRUMBS OF CONSOLATION.

assians at Capital Express Satisfaction at Heroic Resistance Offered the Japanese Troops.

St. Petersburg, May 29.-12.46 p.m.nse interest is displayed in the Japse reports of the Kinchou battle. The

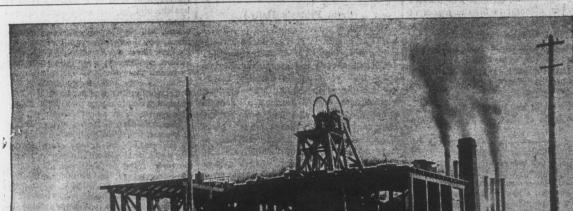


Kaipaing, May 28 .- (Delayed in trans-Viceroy Alexieff has notified the peasnission).-The Liao Tung frontier uards have several times come into colants in Manchuria to sow corn or other plants whose tall stalks might afford ision with the Japanese cavalry. The over for the Chunchuses. A special Japanese tactics have been to retreat envoy of the ministry of agriculture is and entice the guards towards the Japanese infantry, which lay in wait. Newchwang reports that Japanese troops have not landed there, as reportnow at Liao Yang organizing the plant ng of the vegetable along the railway to meet the requirements of the army. ed. Foreign merchantmen continue to arrive in that port. The gunboat Sivoutch still guards the mouth of the EVACUATING DALNY.

Russian Soldiers Reported to Have Liao river. Been Withdrawn to Port Arthur.

Chefoo, May 29 .- 4 p.m .- Dalny has Many Chinese Merchants Are Winding been practically evacuated according to the statement of Shikh and Russian Up Their Business-More Troops Arrive. refugees arriving here to-day by junks. Most of the troops and the ammunition Liao Yang, May 29.—(Delayed in transmission.)—Most of the Chinese merchants are closing their stores and have been taken to Port Arthur. The only civilians remaining are the electrical engineers in charge of the mines laid the harbor, and also those set to destroy docks and piers. less have raised the prices of meat and workers. One large Russian warship, probably the armored cruiser Bayan, and three other product's. corpedo boats reached Talienwan bay on Tuesday last from Port Arthur, and it

the Japanese left wing during the battle at Kinchou on the 26th. The junks inst arrived here on their way down of foraging. just arrived here on their way down passed four Jap war vessels nine miles of the fighting at Kinchou. The results



LEAVING LIAO YANG.

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ploying seventy-five per cent, of the men. There is practically no salvage. The in-surance is placed at San Francisco, and **FIRE DESTROYS** WINNIPEG NOTES **BUDGET SPEECH** Site Selected For Agricultural College the figures are not known here. Buildings-St. Boniface Assess-PIT HEAD WORKS TOWN IN ONTARIO **ON TUESDAY NEXT** ment. NOTES FROM DUNCANS. Winnipeg, May 27.-The new agricul-tural college board has been organized, (Special Correspondence of the Times.) At the regular meeting of Maple lodge, No. 15, K. of P., held on Saturday W. Lynch, of Portage la Prairie, being chairman, and S. H. McKellar, secre-WESTERN FUEL COMPANY PROPERTY DAMAGEDevening, members had quite a busy time, tary. A site for the college buildings six HON. W. S. FIELDING giving the degree of page to one, rein-stating another and receiving applica-SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS miles from the city was chosen. TRAFFIC INTERRUPTED Railway Appointments. tions for membership. After business they entertained their lady friends. A J. A. McGregor has been appointed assistant superintendent of the C. P. R. car service, with headquarters in Winnishort programme of songs and recitations was rendered, after which ice cream and Men Who Were in Mine Escaped Unin-Two Men Lost Their Lives While Drivpeg, his division extending from Fort William to the Pacific coast. J. Erickcakes were served. The body of the Chinaman drowned at jured Damage Estimated Eighty ing Logs-A Farmer Killed Hooper Brother's mill on Friday was sent to Victoria on Saturday evening's son, superintendent at White River, has Thousand Dollars. by Lightning. been promoted to superintendent of the second section of the Western division Rev. W. C. Schlichter, pastor of the with headquarters at Cranbrook. Methodist church for the last four years, Nordica at Winnipeg. Nanaimo, May 30 .- Fire last night preached his farewell sermon yesterday Amherstburg, Ont., May 27. - A at the close of which the Sacrament of Nordica sings here to-night. The re lestroyed No. 1 pit head, the property of evelone struck this town yesterday afceipts will be over \$5,000. It will be her the Western Fuel Company, of San the Lord's Supper was administered. ternoon, raged for nearly an hour and last appearance before the public this said in the House to-day that the budget Francisco, the finest and most modern left a trail of ruin in its wake when all season THE THIBETANS DRIVEN equipped on the Pacific Coast. The loss was over. No one was killed so far as R. Cousins, bachelor, living six miles mounted to \$80,000, partially covered morrow from Crystal City, died from an overcan be ascertained. The most serious FROM STRONGHOLD dose of morphine. damage is to the Lakeview hotel, the This morning it is not known how Million of Increase. far the fire has extended in to No. 1 roof of which was blown off and carried, a clattering sheet of shingle, for a long distance before it fell to the ground. mine, and grave fears are entertained The assessment roll of the town of St. Communication With the British Mission that the embers are falling straight Boniface was returned by the assessor The range of lights to guide boats through the lime-kins has been blown down. The tall smokestack of the Elecdown the shaft. Restored-A Lieutenant and It being Sunday night, not many men Three Sepoys Killed. were at work in the mines, which most to the increase in the value of land, and fortunately has another entrance from tric Light & Power Company was topalso to the great number of new build-Protection Island, across the bay. pled over, the grist mill was badly damrnment. Six men were in the mine when Fireaged, and the court house was partially ings erected since last year. Gyangtse, Thibet, May 29 .- (Delayed man Adams, from the Protection pitin transmission).-The Thibetans have abandoned their investment of the Britwrecked. The storm came from the head, saw the fire across the harbor, and immediately descended to warm the men ish rear and communication with the orthwest, and was preceded by very THE GRAND TRUNK little warning. Trees were uprooted, telegraph wires blown down, and for below. All hands crossed to the bottom of No. 1 and got out the horses and mission is restored. some time the railway service from Windsor to Sandwich was stopped. Natives Routed. PACIFIC BILL mules from the stable there. The fan London, May 29 .- The Daily Mail corwas working driving the smoke into the mine, making the task very difficult. Fatal Fall. espondent at Chumbi, India, says the Overmen Mills and Randle descended British expedition on May 20th, after a fight of eleven hours, expelled the Thibetans from the village of Palla, close to the British camp at Gyangtse. Winnipeg, May 27 .- Robert Abbs, of winding up business in expectation of serious events. Those remaining in busi-and saw that the mine was clear of all fight of Thibatana Vestwood, Man., near Rapid City, was thrown from a lumber wagon by a run-PASSED THIRD READING away team and instantly killed. He The conflagration broke out about A Chinese personage here is believed to be organizing a movement against the There was a shricking of whistles, ring-A British lieutenant and three Sepoys came from England. EARLY FRIDAY elections. were killed, and three officers and nine Two Drowned. men wounded. ing of bells, and the pastors of the vari-Montmagny, Que., May 27.-Joseph The Thibetans suffered heavily, and gregations, who rose en masse, during which several women fainted. 37 of them were taken prisoners. Palla is a walled stronghold. Lacombe, of Montmagny, and Joseph Gillette, of St. Raphael, were drowned Measure Was Disposed of Before House Palla is a walled stronghold, from The cause of the fire was a spark from which the Thibetans started building yesterday while driving logs for Price Bros. & Co. on the River Du Sud. La-Adjourned-Government Had weeks ago with a view of outflanking the British position. combe was married and leaves a large Majority of Forty-Six. family. The bodies have not been recov matter over. HIS PLANS FAILED. ered Found Dead. Ottawa, May 27,--It was 4 o'clock when the division on R. L. Borden's amendment to the Grand Trunk Pacific Herman Durand Arrested in South Montreal, May 27 .- A man about Africa on Charge of High thirty-five years of age who registered at the Jacques Cartier hotel under the Treason. bill was taken. The amendment was name of Fred Johnson, but who had letters in which the name of Arthur Johannesburg, May 26 .- The attempt lost, 59 voting for and 105 against, a majority of 46 for the government. of Herman Durand to start a rebellion Claison, of Brooklyn, is given, was found has resulted in his arrest on a charge of At ten minutes past four o'clock J. G. Haggart moved another amendment. It dead in his room last night, lying across the bed, with a thirty-two calibre re-Last January he appeared at Lyden-burg, and told his friends he was raising was that the right of foreclosure of volver at his side. bonds guaranteed on the western divis an army. A month ago he had a follow-ing of seventy men. His first necessity was money, and he planned to rob the Pilgrims' Rest coach. Centenarian Dead. ion be retained by the government Welland, Ont., May 27 .- Burwell spite of anything in the agreement. This Trimble, colored, aged 106, is dead. He was lost on the same divison. Gus. Porter moved another amend-ment, making the Grand Trunk respon-

was probably the oldest man in the Do-The presence of an extra escort, how-ever, frustrated Durand's scheme. Durminion. He was born in Kentucky, and then decided to rob some of the banks, but his plans leaked out, and Counterfeit Bills.

Toronto, May 27 .- A large number of the government. though he appeared at Lydenburg on counterfeit one dollar Dominion of Can- Mr. Borden complained that the docu-

MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT Bright Prespects for Liberal Party in the West-Seeking Aid for Westminster Fair. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, May 30 .- Sir W. S. Fielding would be brought down a week from to-

Strathcona's Speech.

Bourassa in the House called the atention of the government to a speech made in England by Lord Strathcona on the fiscal question, saying it was not proper his taking part in politics. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that what Lord Strathcona said was on his own account and in no way bound the Canadian gov-

Returning Home.

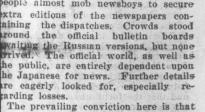
Wm. Sloan, Liberal organizer for Vanuver Island and Liberal candidate for Comox-Atlin, who was here for the past few days, has left for home. Mr. Sloan had interviews with the Premier and the isters of the cabinet, heads of the deartments and others, and left for home well, satisfied with his short stay at the capital. Mr. Sloan was very enthusias-tic over what the Liberals are expected to accomplish in the West at the general Seeking Aid.

Mayor Keary, New Westminster, B. C., is here ceeking the government with a view of getting a \$50,000 Dominion grant for the New Westminster exhibi-tion next year. A. Morrison introduced Mr. Keary to Hon. S. Fisher, minister of agriculture, to-day, and talked the

HON. F. J. FULTON **RETURNED UNOPPOSED**

Change of Kamloops Election Date Gave Liberals No Time to Prepare for Contest.

(Special to the Times.) Kamloops, May 30 .- Hon. F. J. Fulon, recently sworn in as provincial secsible for the carrying out of the agreeetary, was elected by acclamation toment by the Grand Trunk Pacific with day, there being no opposition. The feeling throughout the district is r. Borden complained that the docu-t which Hon. W. S. Fielding read to Hon. Mr. Fulton as a member of it,



he Japanese must have carried Nan-han at a tremendous sacrifice. The acunts of the heroically stubborn resistice made by the Russians, notwith anding that they were more subjected fire of artillery from the front and m warships on the flank, are a source much satisfaction. Russian reports, e Russians say, could not have placed he fighting qualities of their soldiers in etter light than do the accounts from the Japanese

Both the admiralty and the war office rankly confess they do not expect to near directly from the beleagured garrion in Port Arthur again, except by acident, until the fortress has been releved, has surrendered, or the war has

Some native reports that drifted into eadquarters at Liao Yang and were prwarded here say that the Japanese ost many thousands,

The impression in army circles is that he Japanese will push operations igainst Port Arthur with the greatest energy, but it is also believed a month r more wil be required to bring up siege In the Chino-Japanese war, ough Kinchou was taken practically vithout opposition, eleven days were essary to prepare for the storming of ort Arthur

Col. Novtzky, of the general staff, in n interview, points out that Port Arur, although generally denominated a ortress, is in reality an entrenched amp, while Kinchou was only an advanced improvised position. It would be unwise to judge of the strength of permanent fortifications around Port Arthur by Kinchou. These fortificasaid, support each other scienifically. Operations against them will quire the most careful systematic prearations

"The Japanese now before Port Arhur." said the colonel. "may procee hree ways: First, an open attack after preparatory artillery fire; second, a pro ssive siege, and third a blockade. I hink the Japanese will adopt the first ourse, as it is not to their advantage to wait while Russian reinforcements are rriving. The second method is a and complicated operation that might last months. Port Arthur, generally eaking, is impregnable, but impregnability is a relative term. Nothing ortification is really invincible. Guns vill destroy any structure; cannon will lefeat each others; sappers can remove mpediments and fill ditches; scaling adders will overcome any walls; mine an be met with counter-mine. lockade would involve passive activity for many months and an enormous nun per of troops. Therefore I believe that the Japanese will attempt to carry the place by assault with the aid of their

"The Japanese are copying on a arger scale their campaign of 1894arger While Gen. Oku is at Port Arthur Gen. with the ad-Kuroki, after a junc



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SUNDAY BASEBALL.

The people of Victoria are not by any on matters which may for convenience Grand Trunk, which give better terms ence, sake be considered religious or sectarian. They tolerate a good deal that would not they do to the people of Canada. But officers and members of the club have be permitted in many parts of Canada, and hold that it is the privilege of the individual to spend Sunday in the manto be privileged to behold Sunday games ous that it left him no alternative. There told to furnish a supply of fry they of baseball, played by teams of hirelings for the general delectation, will be received with a distinct shock. We are his feet upon. So he went in for the ex- ed upon. At the present time there are aware that logically the course of the tension of the Intercolonial to some in- about two hundred and fifty thousand management can hardly be successfully assailed. It would be absurd to attempt to stop the running of railway trains because a certain part of the population day, although it is but a few months dition, dealers in game have been taught takes advantage of the means of trans- since they were vehemently declaiming that it is a costly business to offend portation to spend the first day of the against the addition of a few miles to against the law, destroyers of grouse healthful recreation. If another portion of assenting to its extension to Montreal, their contraband goods, and in general of the populace prefers to spend a part although it was pointed out that it was sportsmen will receive the benefits of C. P. R. was a government-assisted bulof the day looking at a baseball match, a hopeless task to make a railway pay the statutes which were meant to be conducts itself with propriety, and does expenses that began in the country dis- enforced. The officers of the club renot make itself a nuisance in the neigh- tricts of Quebec instead of in one of the ceive no other reward than the approvrights must not be interfered with. But voluntary tribute to the excellence of the cause. Therefore we submit the Fish practical monopoly of the West, which we say the act of playing games of base- bargain made by the government that and Game Club deserves acknowledgball upon the day of rest will prove a the opposition can find no middle ground ment for the good it has done in the past ball upon the day of rest will prove a series of the between it and public ownership. But and encouragement in its efforts for the tion to the West unencumbered by a temporary has not detected the lie sent greater part of the community. We be- imagine the efforts of a man like Mr. future. lieve the management is making a mis- Haggart, who as Minister of Railways take in adopting such a course. The could not manage a line a few hundred proof of that fact must be applied by miles in extent through a settled counthe public in withholding its patronage. try without incurring annual deficits of If the public approves Sunday games of from a half to three quarters of a million baseball will be established and permanent institutions. And many who would try of such a man directing the affairs not deny the public any of the enjoy- of a line thousands of miles in length, ments of life will sincerely grieve thereat. It will be a distinct indictation that we are casting behind us some cherished cover up his deficits. beliefs that were, perhaps mistakenly, regarded as the bulwarks of the Empire.

was not sufficient ground left midway would be doing a good service to fisherfor the leader of the opposition to plant men. The suggestion was promptly actdefinite point, and finally for govern- young trout ready for distribution. They ment ownership of the whole line. And there he and his party stand to- among the neighboring lakes. In adweek in fishing or in any other form of the state railway. They could not think have been deprived of a market for borhood of the grounds, we suppose its great centres of population. It is an in- ing consciousness of laboring in a worthy -consider the probable cost to the counbuilt for the greater part through new Dominion would not be sufficient to

> THE MEXICAN LINE. It was scarcely necessary that any as-

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Bill has been read a third time in the Canadian House of Commons, will immediately receive the endorsation of the Governor-General and become law, and had any doubts upon the subject. The the actual work of construction on the object of the scheme is to extend the is to live and that the richer and more line which will revolutionize conditions in Canada will undoubtedly begin without delay.

THE G. T. P.

it is to be found. The Conservative party has not added to its prestige by its attitude to the great ant Thomas Earle, M. P., to take the rich men (not in British Columbia) are undertaking. Its course has certainly floor of the House and keep it until he not satisfied with the contributions they not been such as to prove to the people has wrested from the Ministers a pledge are called upon by the state to contribute about his business with the method and water, nor can I consult all the authori-

benefit of certain section of the United ed even if a mistake has been made in mated that the total cost to the people country to future consideration as one of States. 'Ine people of Canada have methods. The officers of the club are will not be more than fifteen millions of the great world powers. means narrow or illiberal in their views subsidized many lines, including the gathering wisdom in the fruits of experi- dollars. But even if it should exceed that amount, what will the country have

> to citizens of the United States than And we must point out here that the Mr. Borden was a trifle slow in find- which were carried out of the outlet to ing out that the plan he suggested had Shawnigan Lake. They pointed out to will be divided as fairly as possible mile of its railway when it was built. But it will own every mile of the G. T.

> > PAMPERING THE YOUNG.

considerable extent be applied for the the Fish and Game Club are well direct-

Would the Victoria opponents of pubic schools believe that there are actually places in Canada which not only give free tuition to all children of the state, but also supply free school books? Yes; they even go farther than that: They ger rates, unchecked by government conterritory. The present revenue of the have museums and picture galleries, where the fresh mind and budding intel. under the control of the Railway Comligence may take delight in the contemsurance should be sent from Ottawa that built, with fish swimming therein? All Mexico. No business man or any other word of objection raised to this extra- of the grain exporters of the prairies.

man of common sense in this city ever vagance. The people in some places seem to think that the chief end of life business of the country. Obviously, there abundant they can make the lives of fore, business will be accepted wherever future generations the greater the bless- ing for proof of Japanese mettle and report. ings they will confer. Most extraordin-

military capacity. The test has been ap-There will be no occasion for the vali- ary of all: A growing number of the plied, and the Oriental has not been found wanting. not been such as to prove to the people has wrested from the Ministers a pledge are called upon by the state to contribute that the claims of Victoria shall not be to the cause of education; some of them called the position of his enemy. I cannot introduce him to my inform-

"And the Liberals sat down utterly gained in comparison with the bargain discomfited " Incredible! Why, those made by the party which is now so violent | Tories are regular Japanese to fight! We there is an end to that sort of thing now. done more than build the fish ladders in its denunciation? The Toronto Star hope they will not carry their triumphs points out that only a small part of the outside of the House. They might win story of the two great transcontinental the general elections they dread ner which he believes will leave him in already been rejected by the government. Senator Templeman that many of the bargains has been told when the cost of so much and which the Tupthe best physical and mental condition when he did find it out he lost no time lakes in this neighborhood which once the Canadian Pacific to the country has been contrasted with the proposed cost that Sir Hibbert will not take steps to days. But, with all our breadth and of government ownership. The bargain had been sadly denuded of fish, and that of the Grand Trunk Pacific. It is not secure an office. From our reading of toleration, the announcement that we are made by the ministry was so advantage- if the officials at the hatcheries were all a question of cost. What the coun- the published reports of the proceedings try gets in each case for its assistance of the House we were led to believe that is quite as important a part of the Borden was bringing confusion upon the bargain. The country paid ten dollars heads of his followers by his weakness to the Canadian Pacific for every one and vacillation as a leader. He has dollar it will pay to the Grand Trunk | changed his attitude towards the Grand Pacific, and yet it will get very much Trunk Pacific so often that no one more for its one dollar than it got for its knows definitely whether he favors the ten. Then, although the country paid extension of the Intercolonial, the conten times as much for the C. P. R. as it struction of a complete new line or a will for the G. T. P., it did not own a bonus to the Grand Trunk to extend its present system into the prairies. We fear the stories the Colonist correspond-But it will own every mile of the G. T. P. between Winnipeg and Moncton. The liable as ever. He had better stick to wark of the private ownership of rail- childish tales about the Mexican steam-

more than its capital cost. It is esti- already established the claims of their

ways; the G. T. P. will be a daring experiment in government ownership of British Columbia justice in the matter railways. The C. P. R. was given a of the construction of Grand Trunk Pahad subsequently to be bought out. The of a correspondent of large calibre. And, G. T. P. will bring additional competi-by the way, we observe that our consingle monopolistic feature. The C. P. it about the Mexican steamships. In its R. was even exempted from taxation, but the G. T. P. will enjoy no such ex- Earle to step into the arena and compel own dull style it calls upon the intrepid emption. It enters the West under no the government to do its duty by this panoply of privilege, but simply as a constituency! We fear we shall never free competitor on even terms with every other railway in the country. The again: The newspaper, the correspondent C. P. R. was given practically unlimited and the representative! A wonderfu power over its own freight and passentrio, but absolutely unreliable.

trol. The rates of the G. T. P. will be The provincial government, which in the sacred cause of Toryism compelled mission. This single difference will en- the city council of Phoenix to resign as plation of the wonderful creations of tirely change the attitude of the people a protest against the iniquitous doings nature and of human genius. Would it of the West toward the two railways. of its police commissioners, has decided be believed that there are actually The C. P. R. has been an autocrat which to make an attempt to fill the places of school grounds in which aquaria are the Western shippers had to propitiate, the aldermen who resigned. It is claimbut which they could never curb. The ed that that will be an impossibility, as Victoria would be one of the ports of this at the public expense. More ex- G. T. P. will be under political restraint, the people are determined that they will call for ships of the subsidized line to traordinary still; there has never been a and amenable to the reasonable demands not condone the acts which have been done by the agents of McBride. They and which early on Wedensday morn-THE INVINCIBLE JAPS. ment has sent an agent up to inquire

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The victim was a Chinese member of

disease has broken out aboard.

SUDDEN DEATH OF ATHENIAN PASSENGER

the crew, a fireman, whose illness was letected soon after the Athenian left Succumbed to an Attack of Malignant, Nagasaki. On arrival at Kobe the man was landed and soon succumbed. It is believed that he died of black smallpox, Smallpox Shortly After Arrival of Steamer at Vancouver. as death resulted very suddenly. Jenkins, the patient who died at Van-

ouver, had been in a delicate state of health, and having come from Hong-kong, possibly contracted the disease on (From Friday's Daily.) Dr. Fagan, secretary of the provincial | board, although symptoms of it did not board of health, is in Vancouver investi- manifest themselves until after the steamer left this port for Vancouver gating a serious case of sickness which Fellow passengers were allowed to land developed aboard the steamer Athenian as usual when the Athenian reached the say the officials must be deposed. As an ing culminated in death. The patient sultation Jenkins was removed to a hoswas a man named Jenkins, a second pital, where his death took place shortly The world has been impatiently walf- into the facts of the case and turn in a Hongkong. His illness has been class passenger, who had come from afterwards.

The Athenian is the only steamer now diagnosed as that of black smallpox, a at the station during the early part of in quarantine. The Nell, which had been most malignant malady, which, accord- the week, was allowed to sail yesterday ing to medical authority, strikes a per- morning. Dr. McNeill was taken on at To the Editor :-- I don't consider I was son very suddenly with few, if any, the outer wharf, and is making the trip as a matter of precaution to see that no

premonitory symptoms.

VICTORIA DAY BAMFIEL ANNUAL REGATTA

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Keen Competition in Yas Race Between Indian a Dead He

(Special to the Bamfield, May 26 .- T Victoria Day at the c the second annual India sunrise to sunset scarce to be seen, not an id yachtsmen, but from the of view, sitting basking casionally seeking the

graceful pines along the all right. Early in the mornin was blowing down towa but about eleven o'c but about eleven o'c round to the west and the sound. In hope of ing the racers waited 1.15, when a line-up v the entrance to the cr gun firing from the sta or fifty willing hands o shook out the sails and

The course was the previous 24th, a triangu eight miles—three miles with the wind, round Copper Island, three mi ward along the shores round the reef opposite a run home of about ty wind on the quarter. The first part of the was a pretty one, but stakeboat the wind dro for some time the boats for some time the boats motionless. For upwar they crept along tackfi wards and forwards un reached, when the win the boats came back to t throwing the water fro though thoroughly enjo of motion. And unde boat wen The wing boat won. The winn Owchucklesett, twelve sound than the station, sailed by 'Oaptain Jacks intelligent Indian, and His boat showed to a beat to windward, gai from the fastest of the and crossing the line a minutes after three. minutes separated first thirteen minutes second and third pr Frank and Captain Cla Dodges Cove. The balance of the vell bunched together. freshening every min the line at a great rat fine finale to the race held good all through would have ensued and A move was afterwa wharf, where the cano start and finish, and a took place while the ya inner-man, and pre ond and most exciting gramme. The race in war ca each, was between the Alberni and the Cove. it was a race of gi siwash worked as the his tribe depended on forts, and put all his stroke of the paddle. To the people of Vic stomed to seeing th their annual regatta, a race would be unnece was perfect, the pace was admirable and the as the judges could no but decided the race the anxious crowds lin wharf the excitement a perfect babel of show fired proclaiming the crossed the line simul en were unwilling to again the prize money ed between the two cr The programme wa until six o'clock, when was made, each and e they had spent a mo thanks to the exertion the officers at the cabl Great credit is due ittee, Messrs. Bain, the starter, J. Mars, Bain and Mars and and Jackson, who loo fors, who were enter to luncheon and tea. The siwashes for gathered to see the ra colors of the rain ladies even sporting I ir complexions fro glare of the sun. Th numberless, and raced the unusual excitemen If present intentio next year, the regatt leed, as the loval station are talking of he occasion and win

is worthy of confidence or fitted to oc-cupy the high position of Premier of the country. After making every possible allowance in the stalwart representatives in the water representatives in the west may become affected and in the water in the water. The applicants have

the Grand Trunk Pacific Company on behalf of the country left but little opwe cannot but think of the change that ment, Mr. Warner, United States consul portunity for real criticism, it remains undeniable that the vacillating and has taken place, not only in the political at Leipsig, observes that in twenty-one twisting and squirming course of the situation, but in the attitude of the of the larger German cities free dinners leader of the opposition has been a sur- transportation company. There is noth- are provided at the public schools for prise to all who believed him to be a ing afloat than cannot make its way into children needing additional nutriment. man of political discernment, of strong the harbor now. The representatives of With the exception of Berlin, Bremen, Victoria have succeeded in effecting a Brunswick and Nuremberg, not only the will and of determined purpose.

First Mr. Borden contended that the change in the attitude of the C. P. R., poor, but the sick and infirm children old line of the Grand Trunk should be and there is now no difficulty in securing justice for the city. The company that burg, food is only supplied in very hard continued to the coast. He found out secures the subsidy will bring its ships that a proposition with that object in into Victoria harbor. view had already been submitted to the

The Made in Canada Fair has been government and summarily rejected. an exceptionally successful institution. Mr. Hays submitted terms of very much the same character as those accorded the We think we are quite safe in assum-Canadian Pacific Railway by a former ing that it has taken in a good many dollars, and that not one dollar or any Canadian government. The conditions fraction thereof was rejected beproposed by the manager of the Grand cause it was not made in Canada. The Trunk were in many respects far less exladies are to be congratulated on the acting than those under which the first possession of much energy, on the wise transcontinental line was built. He askdirection of that energy and on the ed that the company be granted a bonus benevolent purposes to which the proof \$6,400 a mile and five thousand acres duct of the energy is to be applied. of land per mile, that all materials used

in the construction should be admitted free of duty if not obtainable in Canada as cheap as elsewhere. That the

FISH AND GAME.

The people who stand afar off and road should be forever free from taxascoff at the propensity of Victorians for tion by the Dominion or by any province If the Dominion Parliament be disor by any municipality, and that the the formation of clubs and associations solved this year, the opposition will proland grant should be free from taxes for for divers purposes must now confess bably rest its case almost entirely upon land grant should be free from taxes for twenty years from date of grant, unless sold. The total value of the subsidies asked was in the neighborhood of fifty millions of dollars. Compared with the fish ladders put in the outlet of Shawnimillions of dollars. Compared with the C. P. R.'s twenty-five million sof dol-lars in cash and twenty-five million the block of a fording communication that the aggregate amount of public lia-the purpose of affording communication that the aggregate amount of public lia-the twenty-five million the block of a fording communication that the aggregate amount of public lia-the twenty-five million the block of a fording communication of mathematical the aggregate amount of public lia-there was nothing to indicate that he was examined, but produce \$2,000,000 gold this season by par-the trail that should be removed. In the trail that should be removed. In the purpose of affording communication of mathematical the aggregate amount of public lia-there was nothing to indicate that he was suffering from anything more than his old chierry will greatly increase the output. acres of land, with a large portion of line already constructed, the whole good purpose while they existed, while, hundred and fifty millions of dollars! variously estimated at values any- the fact that they were washed away The effect of such silly exaggeration surely and as unwayeringly as the forces fullcially expended would make the ten-mile indication of any smallpox rash. where between seventy and one by the first freshet proved the incom- cannot be otherwise than harmful to the of nature obey the mandates of the hundred and fifty millions of petency of the club's officers. But what cause of the opposition. The voters of great law-giver. There is yery fair and bed. did not seem beyond all reason. Possi- tured in the lake? How did he manage to children nor fools.

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WHAT THE COUNTRY GETS.

bly if Mr. Borden had been at the head put temptation behind him for so many of the government he might have con- years and refuse to take the millions of eurred on account of the mountain sec- the Russians cannot be beaten. But sidered the proposal a very advantage- hooks that were invitingly dangled be- tion of the line will be a guarantee of competent authorities are not now, nor Business of Robt. Lettice Has Been Purous one for the country. But he found fore his eyes? We submit that he must interest for a limited time on three- have they ever been, infallible. The out in time that Sir Wilfrid Laurier on have been a stranger in strange waters quarters of the cost. There is a guaran- Japanese have proven themselves rebehalf of the administration had re- or he would never have been taken in. tee of interest on a fraction of the cost doubtable warriors on sea and on land. jected without hesitation the plan of the would never have been captured this old Grand Trunk Company. A bargain that was good enough for consider in the sector that have been captured this that was good enough for Consider in the sector that they been captured this that was good enough for Consider in the sector that they been captured this that was good enough for Consider in the sector that they been captured this that was good enough for Consider in the sector that they been captured this that was good enough for Consider in the sector that they been captured this that was good enough for Consider in the sector that they been captured this that was good enough for Consider in the sector that they been captured this that was good enough for Consider in the sector that they been captured this that was good enough for Consider in the sector that they been captured this that was good enough for Consider in the sector that they been captured this that was good enough for Consider in the sector that they been captured this that was good enough for Consider in the sector that they been captured this that was good enough for the sector that they been captured they been capture that was good enough for Canada in the season by saying that they have been no liability if the sanguine statements pacific. Yet a little while and they will lishments, having now become one, will have gained all they contended for in be known as the Melrose Company. It twenty-five years ago, even with marked modifications, was not considered favor-ably by a Liberal government of the present day. there all the time awaiting the ruiniment of the opposition be realized. The cost to the country of the section of the road their dispute with Russia. When they have attained the goal, he is a profound foreteller of events who can predict what tribe had been in Shawnigan Lake at

aby by a normal government of the bad been in Shawnigan Lake at any time within the last twenty years they able objection that the line was not to be an all-Canadian one. Its eastern terminus was to be in the United States.

After making every possible allowance for the fact that it is the recognized duty of a leader of an opposition to oppose and for the additional fact that the bargain made by the government with in the neighborhood of the outer docks they are doing in Germany, although the in the neighborhood of the outer docks they are doing in Germany, although the army of Europeans, he went in and water they will get it. It would take

The triumph of Kinchou was undoubt-edly a costly one for the Japanese. But it was probably just as expensive in men to the Russians, while it is impossible to estimate what it will cost them in pres-estimate what it will cost them in presstimate what it will cost them in pres-tige. The encounters the soldiers of the Car have had with the forces of the Mikado have produced results which can-not but have a fateful influence upon all future actions. If the big white men of the frozen north have hitherto in their hearts despised their diminutive, swarthy anemies, there is a "strong probability" that now they likve a wholesome and not water may be the old story—Point Ellice not that now they likve a wholesome and that now they likve a wholesome and not water may be the old story—Point Ellice not that now they likve a wholesome and not water may be the old story—Point Ellice tridge over again. Ng attention was-called to this matwere also given breakfast. In Madgewinters. In Dresden, Munich, Stettin and Strasburg the children are supplied with dinners, and it is proposed in Munich to furnish breakfast also. In that now they have a wholesome and real respect for their prowess as war- ter through the very frequent paragraphs Hamburg well cooked, satisfying dinners riors in the Colonist about the danger from are provided for the school children at a

gas. Some of these seemed to me as uncost of \$6,640 a year. In the cities of If Japanese generals have had but fair, as if it had been stated that four men were killed by electric wires in Brunswick, Breslau, Cologne, Kiel, Imited experience in scientific warfare Posen and Nuremberg both breakfast, and strategy, they are either very strong- New York, while there had been and dinner are provided. In Breslan, it imbued with the "martial instinct" or four criminals executed. Mr. Thomson Charlottenburg, Dusseldorf, Halle, Man- they have drunk deep at the fountains tells me in 42 years they have never had heim and Madgeburg the food is distri-bein and Madgeburg the food is distri-of knowledge which are to be found in Our, electric friends do protest too much buted by public institutions, while in the the pages of history. The Japanese about the safety of electricity other towns it is furnished by charitable leaders appear to be as sagacious as their The insurance companies talk of raissoldiers are brave and fearless in the ing their rates, so we are all interested

face of death. They give short notice. It was feared that in the flush of repeated successes upon the water the offi-May 27th, 1904.

cers of the Japanese land forces might THE HARDY BAY TRAIL. be led into injudicious acts which would prove disastrous. To smash a horde of To the Editor :- The trail between Hardy trall much easier to cross than at present.

ably quite as uncertain as ever. Com-Victoria, May 26th.

The amount of liability that will be in- petent authorities are yet convinced that THE MELROSE COMPANY. chased By J. W. Mellor & Co. A deal of considerable importance was tribe had been in Shawnigan Lake at capital expended on its construction. At will follow. One thing alone is certain: have charge.

Otherwise if all is well on her arrival on day evening by the Dominion quarantine the Skeena the steamer will be allowed officer's assistant, Dr. Anderson. The vessel afterwards came in to the outer to re-enter service.

THE SUPREME COURT. British Columbia Cases Now Being Heard Chinese and 69 Japanese.

At William Head the passengers wer subjected to the usual inspection, but at that time it was not known that there Ottawa, May 27 .- In the Supreme court vesterday arguments were concluded in Catoumen vs. Carbonneau and judgment was sickness aboard. It was while on Clark vs. the City of Vancouver was then taken up. This action was by the as-signee of J. Clarke for declaration that bout seven acres given by him in 1889 for

during the ocean run there was seeming- stantially complied with the agreemen ly no reason under the quarantine regu-lations for detaining the Athenian. The Full court affirmed his judgment, dis-missing the action, principally on the missing the action, principally on the The C. P. R. Steamship Company have ground that the right of re-entry for breach always shown a strong disposition to guard was not assignable. Judgment was re-

against the introduction of contagious dis- served. eases and have often sacrificed business interests in order that their Oriental fleet TANANA GOLD FIELDS. might always keep out of quarantine troubles. In this case therefore the oncers of Horses and Dogs Killed for Food-Supplies En Route From Dawson.

the ship, it is believed, were entirely ignorant of the sickness until after leaving this Tacoma, May 27 .- Miners on the Tanana

Jenkins had been suffering from constituriver and its tributaries have res The fire bells are ringing while I write. They give short notice. They short notice. He was addicted to strong drink and had of supplies. Staples have been very shor been under the influence of liquor during all the winter on the Tanana. ,Early in the greater part of the voyage. Therefore May flour was \$40 per hundred, and oats doctors say he was a poor subject to with- 25 cents a pound. At Fairbanks, ham stand the ravages of the disease when it | bacon, sugar, rice and lard very often r took hold of him, and was dying as the entirely out. Some dogs were first killed country of the line have been published in the Conservative press. It is claimed They have been conspicuously the trail that should be removed. In the trail that should be removed. In FOR HOME DEFENCE.

> The smallpox patient landed at Kobe was Royal Commission Practically Recom-There is a wharf at Hardy Bay and a a Chinese fireman, and he died soon after mends Conscription for Volunteer very fair hotel, where one can get a mea! being landed. and Militia Forces.

> > London, May 27 .- The report of the roya (From Saturday's Daily.) commission on the volunteer and mil Confirmation of the news published in last evening's Times of a case of black forces practically recommends conscription as the only means of providing a home smallpox having been discovered on board the C.P.R. steamer Athenian after fence army adequate for the protection the country in the absence of regular troops. her arrival at Vancouver on Tuesday The commissioners are of the opinion that the principle adopted by all of the other morning has been obtained. The steam er, according to instructions issued by great European states must be largel adopted by Great Britain, and that it is the returned to William Head early this duty of every able-bodied citizen to

morning, where she is to-day undergoing trained for national defence. a thorough fumigation. All her crew

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VICTORIA PORT OF CALL. Ottawa, May 26.-In the preliminary

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careful the authorities have to be arrying out an inspection after once ise has broken out aboard The victim was a Chinese member of orew, a fireman, whose illness was ected soon after the Athenian left

gasaki. On arrival at Kobe the man s landed and soon succumbed. It is ved that he died of black smallpox, death resulted very suddenly. nkins, the patient who died at Van-

aver, had been in a delicate state of alth, and having come from Hongng, possibly contracted the disease on ard, although symptoms of it did not nifest themselves until after the mer left this port for Vancouver llow passengers were allowed to land usual when the Athenian reached the ainal City and after a medical conltation Jenkins was removed to a hos-al, where his death took place shortly erwards.

The Athenian is the only steamer now quarantine. The Nell, which had been the station during the early part of week, was allowed to sail yesterda; ing. Dr. McNeill was taken on at outer wharf, and is making the trip matter of precaution to see that no ther sickness breaks out during the north. If any makes its appearance Nell will be held under quarantine. wise if all is well on her arrival on



He says that the most valuable oil is that which is very clear and which is up by Mr. Henderson, of this city, and in the next booth is a display of Millar's

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 is doubter in, more pleasure-seekers could be admitted to the entertainment hall. Every fea-to the entertainment hall. Every fea-ture of the programme was excellently o 11 rendered, and the frequent rounds of ap-to please were tributes to the talent of the performers.
 a neat display of Italian violet water. The candies, biscuits and cakes of Messrs. M. R. Smith & Co., without med with black letters, black picture tat.
 in the next booth is a display of Millar's true of the programme was excellently which an exhibition would hardly be complete, are also well represented. Savannah has an artistically grouped tight are protocompany.
 Miss Ethel Brown. Yellow dress, trim-the with black letters, black picture hat.
 in the next booth is a display of Millar's and the Quaker brand of vegetables from Bloomfield, Ont. Home-made can-dies occupy the next booth in tempting array, after which come E. W. Gillet's blue and baking powders, Chandler & Miss Ethel Brown. Yellow dress, trim-the.

referred to by the provincial mineraloin the next booth is a display of latinal's gist as being difficult to gather, being Royal Canadian cheese from Ingersoll, clear as water and requiring to be and the Quaker brand of vegetables clear as water and requiring to be absorbed by paper. Practical men recognize this as the best quality, and it is

re-enter service.

THE SUPREME COURT.

tish Columbia Cases Now Being Heard at Ottawa.

tawa, May 27.—In the Supreme court erday arguments were concluded in men vs. Carbonneau and judge reserved. lark vs. the City of Vanco sen up. This action was by the as-nee of J. Clarke for declaration that out seven acres given by him in 1889 for ark should be held by the city as trus and then conveyed to the assignee on count of failure on the part of the city form the conditions and trusts under ken at the time of the gift to clear off d level, according to contour, and main-in a park for athletic sports, fairs and ier similar purposes. At the trial Mr. ice Martin held that except for a mis ke as to one of the boundaries, which ne-quarter acre out, the city had sub itially complied with the agreement. e Fuli court affirmed his judgment, disssing the action, principally on the und that the right of re-entry for breach is not assignable. Judgment was re-

TANANA GOLD FIELDS.

orses and Dogs Killed for Food-Supplies En Route From Dawson.

Facoma, May 27.-Miners on the Tanana er and its tributaries have resorted to eaks of horse and dog meat during the t few weeks while awaiting the arrival supplies. Staples have been very short the winter on the Tanana. , Early in ly flour was \$40 per hundred, and oats ents a pound. At Fairbanks, ham. on, sugar, rice and lard very often ran ely out. Some dogs were first killed save them from dying of starvation er meat became so scarce that dogs and ses were killed for food pending the aral of supplies now en route from Dawby steamer. The Tanana district will duce \$2,000,000 gold this season by primimethods. The introduction of manery will greatly increase the output.

FOR HOME DEFENCE.

oyal Commission Practically Recommends Conscription for Volunteer and Militia Forces.

ondon, May 27 .- The report of the royal on the volunteer and militia ces practically recommends conscription the only means of providing a home dece army adequate for the protection of ountry in the absence of regular troops commissioners are of the opinion that principle adopted by all of the other at European states must be oted by Great Britain, and that it is the of every able-bodied citizen to be ained for national defence.

VICTORIA PORT OF CALL.

Ottawa, May 26.-In the preliminary ement made between Canada and vice in connection with the steamsnip vice for which tenders are being called, is provided that Victoria or any othe where business offers will be a port of all for the vessels of the line. This proion of the agreement will also be ted in the contract with the steamship

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Corp. Corp. Corp Gr. Smith The balance of the racers were pretty Gr. McIntyre 2 well bunched together, and with a wind Gr. Gowen 4 ning every minute bore down on Gr. H. Rogers 2 Gr. Whyte 2 would have ensued, and a record made. A move was afterwards made for the Gr. Prevost 2 2 wharf, where the canoe races were to Gr. Gladding 3 start and finish, and a wait of some time | Gr. Balley 2 Gr. Robson 2 took place while the yachtsmen refreshed the inner-man, and prepared for the sec-Gr. Bamford 2 Gr. Lawson 2 ond and most exciting event on the pro-Gr. Wilby 2 2 The race in war canoes, eleven men each, was between the Indians from Okell 2 Gr. Pottinger 3 3 3 4 Alberni and the Cove. Needless to say it was a race of giants, where each CHANGES IN PROGRAMME. siwash worked as though the honor of-his tribe depended on his individual efforts, and put all his strength into each tion Met Saturday at Vancouverstroke of the paddle. Business Transacted. To the people of Victoria, who are accustomed to seeing the Indian races at their annual regatta, a description of this race would be unnecessary. The start was perfect, the pace terrific, the turn was admirable and the finish too perfect, as the judges could not name a winner. ut decided the race a dead heat. To this city. the anxious crowds lining the shore and wharf the excitement was intense and in a perfect babel of shouting the pistol was fired proclaiming the two canoes had crossed the line simultaneously. As the men were unwilling to paddle the course again the prize money was evenly divid-ed between the two crews. programme was not concluded until six o'clock, when a start for home Clover Point range. was made, each and everyone declaring Another change was made in the condithey had spent a most enjoyable day, tions which were to govern the Westminster thanks to the exertions and liberality of the officers at the cable station. match. Instead of 600 yards the range is changed to 500 yards, the number of shots was also slightly altered. The range, 500 The siwashes for miles around were rathered to see the races, arrayed in all the colors of the rainbow, some fair (?) ladies even sporting parasols to protect their complexions from the too fierce state of the sun. The children were numberless, and raced around enjoying

17 ness as great a crowd as that which ad- graph oy Skene Lowe. The Colonist is 12 mired and wondered at the carnival last 4 13 evening. 16 To enumerate the multitude of fea-14 tures which contribute to the success of 19 this event is a task of considerable where one may find every conceivable 13 magnitude. Suffice it to say that each article produced by home industry. This 15 one claims its share of attention, and branch is conducted by the King's

gratifyingly profitable. The exhibits and their arrangement are in themselves a compliment to the have found a ready sale. As an adver-General Executive of B. C. Rifle Associa- good taste of those in charge. On entering the hall one almost insensibly enters the large room on the left, which is oc-

On Saturday a meeting of the general executive of the British Columbia Rifle As-sociation was held at Varcouver, delegates sociation was held at Vancouver, delegates being in attendance from the various branch associations throughout the province. Co. Sergt.-Major Caven represented ing along the left side of the hall one A special dispatch to the Times announces stand on which is displayed one of the main one the main of the main of

that some important changes were made in the programme, which was published in the programme, which was published in these columns on Thursday. Probably the alteration of most interest is in the dates, Columbia Flouring Mills of Enderby alteration of most interest is in the dates, it being decided to hold the shoot on the 18th, 19th and 20th of July, instead of the 25th, 26th and 27th, as suggested by the Victoria club. It was understood of course admonstrator who initiates the uninitiatthat the event should take place on the ed into the science of '"bread making while you wait."

pauses at the next booth to feast his

unusual excitement to the full. unusual excitement to the full excitement to the full excitement t sion and winding up the evening eworks. Meanwhile they will the meeting adjourned about noon. This was all the business transacted and be found, including Floating Fairy Soap, Rainbow effect. which rides gracefully on an electric Piercy & Co., Dry Goods-Misses with fireworks. Meanwhile they will the meeting adjourned about noon.

scene this morning was equally striking, because of the difference. When the is exhibiting some splendid specimens of Times representative went through the the work turned out by that establishhall it was the "Made in Canada" Fair ment. Among the cuts is one which in. blue ribbons

 in repose. But this afternoon the particular arouses admiration. It is a machinery will be again in motion, and speaking likeness of the Venerable Diss Marguerite Little as R Bishop Cridge, reproduced from a photo-Bishop Cridge, reproduced from a photo-Topes as great a crowd as that which will wit-Iron Ox Remedy-Miss Millie Du-White dress with reseda green pont. represented by an excellent display of lithographic work. The centre of the hali is occupied by

13 there is not one which has not been Daughters, who have been very success ful with it. The goods on sale are con

tributed by various home firms, and tisement this feature of the fair has no One might continue writing for a

ome in hair. the Corner Grocery-where everybody chased elsewhere for the money, the entrance, the palmistry department and the many other elements which have

(From Saturday's Daily.) An attractive feature in the "Made in

equal.

vertisement derived from the operations of a contingent of poster girls, who, with silver.

From the culinary science to photo- and Bell, who are smartly dressed in neck. graphic art is quite a stretch, but one afternoon costumes, wearing picture hats and carrying kodaks in cases, White gown, pale blue bolero, cap and

Cobbett. White muslin frock with blue Massey's hospital suppl and white muslin apron and cap with bearing the well known Red Cross mark

"Kryslin," a locally made cleanser, Chandler & Massey, Hospital Sup-plies-Miss Marguerite Little as Red and the Iron Ox tonics from Walkervill Ont., make a creditable showing. Then

settes and tiny silver horns on her Wm. Davies, Potted Meats-Miss (Hamilton) Imperial cheese and haking Stewart. White gown with red trimngs and cockade in hair.

Walkerville Match Co.-Miss Spring. White suit, Napoleon hat and reveres of white, edged with magenta ribbons. fair. Wethey's Mince Meat .- Miss Dupont. Wethey's Mince Meat.-Miss Dupont, White dress with corsage of holly and of Victoria, shows samples of his face the United States on coming to the deciswhite satin ribbons with touches of

Oliver Typewriter .- Miss Gill. White dress with red and blue badge and anle leaves on left shoulder. Paragon Cheese. - Miss Stewart. White gown with strappings of red and white, bearing the firm's name and red aigrette in hair. Hamilton Spice Mills.—Miss Grace

Lang. Blue and red streamers with firm's name in gold, over white gown. Canadian Salt Co .- Miss Noel Mores-Canada" Fair is the rather clever ad- by. Old-fashioned broad collar and cap of muslin, with white gown, glittering with diamond dust. Lettering in to the big fire.

their costumes, are as follows: Savannah, Photographer—Three "Ko-dak Girls," Misses Todd, Hanington Christie Biscuits. - Miss Moresby.

alight.

The apparent partiality the young Then comes Cowan's (Toronto) temptpeople of Japan show Victoria in respect is easily explained. A resident of cream and balsams on the next stall, and | ion to take to himself a wife, writes the Winter Harbor (V. I.) brand of con- home and makes all the necessary ar-

FOR ALL CHILDREN

(Toronto)

gold. Eddy's Matches.—Miss Lovell. White gown, trimmed with Eddy matches and shelves. The Maltese brand (Montreal) selection the young lady, before leaving, of rubber boots and shoes, tennis shoes, etc., is well represented. Then comes Japan distinctly state that no girl can Chase & Sanborn's (Montreal) brands of coffee and the Oliver typewriter exhibit. It then becomes necessary to go through The adjoining stall contains a very nice show of hair tonics and various toilet pre-ing represented by proxy. This difficulty parations put up by Messre. Dean & overcome, she takes passage to Victoria, Hiscocks of this city. This firm exhibits attractive little boxes containing samples effect by her prospective husband, who of their preparation specially prepared presents himself for the first time on her for the fair. The next stall contains arrival. If she goes to the States another cards, games. etc., exhibited by the Copp, Clark Co., of Toronto, and the Union wedding becomes necessary as the statutes of that country will not Card & Paper Co. These exhibits were a Japanese lady to enter unless she can shipped from Toronto the night previous produce a marriage certificate.

On Wednesday night at the home two Japanese weddings were sol The contracting parties were Mr. Utichi Oyama and Miss Maki Kudo, and Mr. Kumijiro Nakajima and Miss O. Ren Shibata. The ceremony being perform-

Baby's Own Tablets is a medicine good Shibata for all children, from the feeblest infant | ed by Rev. Goro Kaburagi. The rooms

mainder were altered as follows: Second the unusual excitement to the full. If present intentions are carried out next year, the regatta will be an event indeed, as the loyal gentlement at the fairall. White gowns with corsage rib-indeed, as the loyal gentlement at the fairall. White gowns with corsage rib-the unusual excitement to the full. If present intentions are carried out next year, the regatta will be an event indeed, as the loyal gentlement at the fairall. White gowns with corsage rib-the on corner dent in the corner dent in the corner dent in the corner dent in the several varieties of tried cleansers are to full to corner dent in the cor box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medi- riers will not be able to get out half a

dozen boats altogether.'

Enderby Flour Mills. - Masters cine Co., Brockville, Ont.



ORIENTALS WEDDED.

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Quite a Number of Ceremonies at Chinese Home Recently.

comes the display of canned meats (Wm. Davies, Toronto), the Victor brand of Within the past few months there have been no less than five Japanese evaporated cream and other delectables couples united in the bonds of matrimony sold by Messrs. Radiger & Janion, com- | at the Chinese home on Cormorant mission brokers of this city. MacLaren's street. The bridegrooms have hailed from different points in the Western powder—a new product of this firm— makes a pretty display. The firm pre-fornia to meet his bride here on her arsented a set of silver fruit knives to the rival from the Orient.



The interdiocesan clericus will meet the first day of June, 1904. The first next year in Victoria. An invitation meeting will be held at the city hall, was accepted from the clergy of this Phoenix, on Monday, the 30th of May, city, and just before the adjournment of 1904, at 10 a.m. public services in Seattle the other day the British Columbia city was designated as the next meeting place. on Saturday. Two drunks were fined

-The contract for the erection of a number of buildings for the Wing Sang Oompany, of Vancouver, between Pender and Keefen streets, has been awarded to M. O'Keefe, of this city. They will and Keefen streets, has been awarded to M. O'Keefe, of this city. They will cost about fifty thousand dollars. Work month's total of cases will be unusually month's total of cases will be unusually

large, aggregating something like one hundred.

-The Vernon hotel, which is always tooking to the comfort of its guests, has been undergoing improvements for some time past. The halls have been re-papered and otherwise embellished. At sent the office is being overhauled. The walls and ceiling are being repaper-ed, and it is the intention to further add to its convenience and attractiveness.

-The New Thought League held an interesting meeting in the Metropolitan building on Thursday. An address was delivered by Mrs. Dennis Harris on "Physical Culture; Its Benefits For Health and Happiness," and a pro-gramme of music with exercises was the rank of page will be conferred. -The following officers have been elected in the B. C. Wholesale Grocers' rendered. At the next meeting, which will be held in two weeks, the subject for discussion will be "The Positive Man." Exchange: President, Robert Kelly, Vancouver; vice-president, C. F. Todd,

-Manager Harrison, of the Driard hotel, says that the number taking ad-vantage of the merchants' lunch served at noon each day is rapidly increasing. In the lounging room the new manager has on exhibition a number of Indian baskets and curios. Those wishing to purchase any of these are permitted to do so. In one of the windows a large Indian canoe model has been placed.

-The Tourist Association has issued two folders for circulation, setting forth in a concise way information which will -In a circular just issued for general istribution the Victoria West Municipal be valuable to tourists. One entitled distributi "The Delights of a Summer Holiday in Voters' Association gives as reasons for organization the following: The uniting Victoria" gives a large number of views. The other is named "Seeing Victoria." It in common interest every householder is got up on the plan of a guide for visiand voter in the ward; the carrying out tors in seeking the points of interest about the city.

-A meeting of No. 6 company, Fifth the front rank until settlement is made, the Indian reserve and Craigflower road Regiment, was held at the drill hall on ed president and Gunner R. J. Butler for the young; a perfect system of sewerage and an improvement in the etary-treasurer of the company. water service, and the laying aside a portion of the Indian reserve for public Matters in connection with the camp and use in park and recreation grounds. cussed. It is desired by the officers that of the company turn out -The welcome reception tendered by and do the class-firing before going info the congregation of the First Congregational church on Friday to the new pastor, Rev. H. Carson, was a very en--The B. C. Electric Railway Comjoyable event. An excellent programme was given and a number of clergymen pany has decided not to proceed with the building of their line to Ross Bay from other churches delivered addresses cemetery at the present time. In con-The chair was occupied by Wm. Scow nection with the project the tramway croft, and the following took part: Mr. Waddington, W. D. Kinnaird, J. G. company was offered a grant of land from the Douglas estate upon condition Brown, Miss Scowcroft, who gave solos, that the line was put through by way of Showden street. The land bonus offerand the choir. Speeches of welcome were delivered by Rev. Dr. Reid, Rev. ed was not considered sufficient in the Mr. McCoy, Rev. Mr. Dean, Rev. J. P. eyes of the company, and a further Westman and Rev. J. F. Vichert. Rev grant was asked. This not being agree-Mr. Carson responded in appropriate able to the owners of the property the project has been dropped for the presterms.

-City Poundkeeper Craig has now a bilection of about 40 dogs on hands, of hich number probably half will shortly e sold by public auction. -While undergoing her annual over-hauling the steamer City of Nanaimo will be replaced on the Victoria-Comox route by the steamer Otter, which will three weeks. -While undergoing her annual over- the engine for the vessel in position, and | which number probably half will shortly be sold by public auction. -Clive Phillipps Wolley's volume of of at the usual hour of 7 as scheduled.

tion a box

oems, "Sons of an English Esau," poems, "Sons of an English Esau," which first appeared about a year ago, is being well received. The third edition William Wallace hall a smoking concert expropriated by the city in order to per-

-Joseph Peirson, the secretary of the Lifeboat and Lifesaving Association, re-A. Maclean, has been appointed a com-intendent Hussey, of the provincial trators going away and not likely to re-Lifeboat and Lifesaving Association, re-ports that in response to an appeal to all the banks doing business in British Col-unible the Bank of Hamilton is the first to add a respectable contribution to the funds.

-Rev. Elliott S. Rowe announced from , the pulpit in the Metropolitan Methodist church on Sunday that while his pastorate term expired with Sun--For the first time since Wednesday there were some cases in the police court Mr. Adams, his successor, until the latter arrives, as he would not be leaving five dollars each, and a woman from the city. Mr. Adams does not expect to

lower Chatham street was compelled to be here for a couple of weeks yet. -The Duke of Norfolk, in a letter Secretary Peirson, declines the proffered position of vice-patron of the Lifeboat Association. His Grace enclosed a lib-eral donation to the cause, but declined cause he had done similarly with other

invitations of a like nature. He ex-

-Far West lodge, No. 1, K. of P., at pressed his best wishes for the success of their last convention elected the follow-ing officers for the term, beginning July the scheme. 1st: Chancellor commander, J. H. Pen-keth; vice-chancellor, N. H. Hendricks; -The local examinations in music. nder the University of Toronto, will be prelate, L. Oliver; M. of W., B. W. Von Rhein; M. of Exch., S. L. Redgrave; M. held on June 8th from 9 to 12 o'clock. The examinations will be in theory and

of F. W. P. Smith; K. of R. and S., Harry Weber; M. at A., R. Deverne; I. the junior grade. The place has not yet been announced. Dr. Albert Ham, G., J. A. Shanks; O. G., J. W. Elliott. of Toronto, will be the examiner. Mrs. Bro. L. Oliver was appointed deputy grand chancellor. They balloted on ten mation desired. candidates and received thirteen new applications for membership. Friday next -A large crowd took advantage of the

cheap rates to Shawnigan lake Sun-day. The Fifth Regiment band was in attendance and rendered a choice musical programme at that resort during the day. Besides these pleasure-seekers many fishermen went to Cowichan river, Victoria: treasurer, Percy Wollaston, Victoria: secretary, F. Elworthy, Vic-toria: assistant secretary, W. D. Ross, Vancouver; directors for Vancouver, Wil-ing included ten carriages.

Vancouver, directors for Vancouver, Wil-liam Braid, P. Ohapman and E. A. Baker; directors for Victoria, P. Wollas-ton, Simon Leiser and S. J. Pitts. Robert Kelley, of Vancouver, and P. Wollaston. Kelley, of Vancouver, and P. Wollaston, Acher, of vancouver, and P. Wollaston, of this city, will represent the exchange at the sunual meeting of the Deminion She leaves, besides her husband, her at the annual meeting of the Dominion Wholesale Grocers' Guild, which meets couver, and Mrs. Shafer, and Miss Crabb, both of this city, to mourn her loss. The funeral is arranged to take place on Wednesday at 2 p.m. from the family residence. Rev. J. P. Westman will conduct the religious services.

and voter in the ward; the carrying out of systematic improvement under gen-eral and sub-committees; the keeping in the front rank until settlement is made, the Indian reserve and Craigflower road questions; proper school accommodation

MILITARY NEWS -The arbitrators appointed to fix the

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY. MAY 31, 1904.

J. Taylor and J. M. Bradburn for course of instruction during the winter months, and will not take up drill again until in camp. Always after the annua ceèdinspection comes an interval during

which the volunteer is absolutely free from all regimental duties, and it is needless to say that the vacation is appreciated to a certain extent. Officers of the local corps, however

are completing preparations for the fort-night under canvas at Macaulay Plains MARY PROVIDENCE with commendable energy. As has been previously stated, the regiment will go into camp on June 5th-a week from to morrow-leaving the drill hall compara MOTHER SUPERIOR PASSED tively early in the forenoon and march

ing direct to the camping ground. AWAY LAST EVENING Lieut.-Col. Hall, discussing the programme, explained that the intention was to modify the daily routine even more than last summer. There would be absolutely no drill in the morning be-Her Long and Remarkable Career in the fore breakfast. "Reveille" would be sounded at a certain hour for voluntary Service of the Roman Catholic physical drill, but it would not be necessary for all to participate. More attention would be paid to instructing the men in the method of effectively handling Monday the Sisterhood of St. Ann's

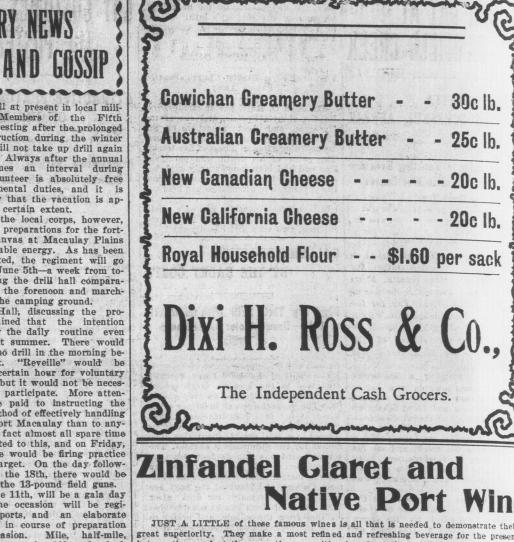
convent and St. Joseph's hospital mourn the loss of Sister Mary Providence, who thing else. In fact almost all spare time would be devoted to this, and on Friday, passed away shortly after 11 o'clock last evening. She has been alling for sev-eral months but bore all suffering with remarkable fortitude. Within the past few days her condition because mere and few days her condition became more seri- practice with the 13-pound fiel Saturday, the 11th, will be a ous and finally all hope of recovery was

in camp. The occasion will mental field sports, and an With the demise of Sister Providence, British Columbia loses a rare Christian character. Entering the religious Order for the occasion. Mile, quarter-mile races, the 100-ya of St. Ann when young, she followed the life she had chosen with unfailing faith-

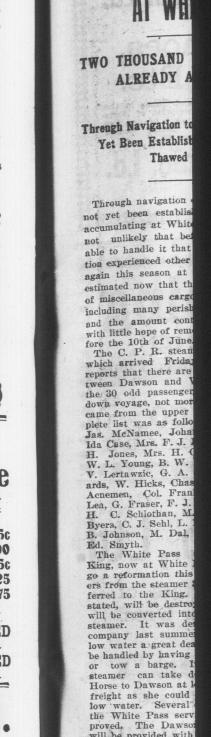
and hurdle contests will all be Besides this there will be a nu jumping and vaulting con which are sure to be excitin entertainments will be arrange pioneer Sister of Mercy and Educator of Vancouver Island." Besides being im-bued with deep religious sentiments, she was mercered of construction of the carry their friends are promised a t

was possessed of exceptional executive ability, which is strikingly evidenced in the tug-of-war competition teams from the different comp her success in building up the order from the comparatively insignificant estabishment of 1851, to the present flourishother companies have teams in To give a detailed account of the life of the deceased would be a difficult un-dertaking. Her career was devoted to pions.

the promotion of happiness among considerable interest is also others, and many incidents are told of in the annual contest between the trouble she went ito in endeavoring of the various tents, the condition Many Victorians remember the explo-sion in the Nanaimo mines in the latter '80's, through which hundreds of miners '80's, through which durdreds of miners



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-The new wharf to be erected by the Alaska Steamship Co. in James Bay, of -One of the most interesting sessions which the usual statutory notice has ber will compete. of the annual clericus of the Ep been given, will be located in line with church for the dioceses and districts of New Westminster, Kootenay, Caledonia, the southwest corner of the post office, where a number of lots have been se-Columbia, Spokane, Oregon and Olympia has just been held in Trinity Parish cured for the purpose at the turn of the water front. It will have a frontage of church, Seattle. Attending from this 100 feet and a depth of 156 and 120, ac Victoria to Seattle," says the Seattle city were Bishop Perrin, Rev. Mr. Grundy, Rev. Mr. Miller and Rev. Mr. cording to the conformation of the shore Times. line. As already stated, it will be a placed a Collison. His Lordship is expected home "double-decker," with the upper section this afternoon. Among the subjects dis-cussed were "The Sanctity of Marriage," level, with the passenger deck of the "The Church and the Bible" and "The Bible For Modern Readers." Archsteamer. Plans for the building to be erected have not yet been perfected. Larson, through their attorney, asked that the government submit its evidence. deacon Scriven was unable to attend, but sent a paper to be read on one of the and fine offices, for different purposes. subjects mentioned. The introductory address was given by Bishop Perrin.

north from Vancouver to finish the sur--On Wednesday evening the petty

vey of the Oriental Power & Pulp Comofficers, second class and leading sea pany's pulp concessions on Swanson Bay. and junior non-coms. of H. M. S. Graf-When this is done the company expects on entertained the junior non-coms. of to secure its leases from the government Work Point barracks to a smoking concert and supper. It was given in the

and to commence the construction of its plant at once. This, J. M. McKinnon, Masonic hail at Esquimalt. An excelwho, represents the company in Van-couver, says will involve an expenditure lent supper was served, Mr. Day being the caterer. Following this a smoker of over \$1,000,000, of which \$900,000 band, of 25 pieces, from Victoria, B.C. was given with a good programme of songs and speeches. Reference was made to the fraternal feeling which such will be spent on machinery. Colonel Melles, of Aberdeen, Scotland, and Mr. Yule, of the London Stock Exchange, Chronicle. a gathering was calculated to inspire ame out a short time ago to personally among the members of the naval and nspect the proposition for the Canadian military forces stationed here. Bomb. dicate, of London, England, Blair, for the army, hoped soon to be in which they themselves are interested, able to return the compliment by enterand of which the Oriental Power & Pulp almost certain that the band will be refaining their hosts of the flagship. Company is a subsidiary concern.

-Through the efforts of members of -In Vancouver a case of interest here the Fish and Game Club the Dominion came up before Mr. Justice Duff. It was Russell vs. John Black & Co. F. government has decided to make an ap propriation of 250,000 trout fry for dis-R. McD. Russell appeared for plaintiff, and Frank Higgins for defendant. The tribution in the lakes and streams which are frequented by local sportsmen. These have been hatched at the governaction was one to recover \$227 balance ment hatcheries ,and will arrive in Vicdue for service of the tug Bermuda in towing a boom of logs to Victoria. Detario some time next week. Up to the it has not been definitely decidfendants alleged that they were only icting as agents of one Cassidy and that ed which waters will be replenished, but there is no doubt that some will be Mr. Higgins, who made the contract with placed in Shawnigan, Cowichan, Sooke, the master of the tug, was acting as the the Highland lakes and other resorts which have recently become somewhat agent of Cassidy and not of Black & Co., and was so instructed by Mr. Black. depleted. This should be gratifying in-Judgment for plaintiff with costs. Mr. Higgins, for defendant, asked that costs formation to all sportsmen, and members of the association who first brought the be allowed only on the County court scale, as the County court of Victoria matter to the attention of the government through Senator Templeman dewould have had jurisdiction in matter. serve credit for the enterprise they have Mr. Justice Duff held that he had no serve credit for the enterprise they have displayed in the endeavor to increase the popularity of local fishing resorts by im-court scale. proving the sport.

rgeant-major will not be drawn from permanent force in which Mr. Mulcahy is a master gunner. He has thus really been acting in a dual capacity. He will continue to be the regimental instructor, but who his successor as sergeant-major will be it is impossible to

-To-morrow is the last day for reeiving entries to compete for the special prizes offered to amateurs who do not mploy gardeners or held of any kind, for the best kept garden. The award is made by the Horticultural Soci-y, se annual show takes place on the 5th and 6th of August. In making the award there will be included the general appearance of the flower garden, paths The prizes are: 1st, \$15; lawn. 2nd \$10, and 3rd, \$5 The entrance fee

is \$1. Entries mailed to the secretary. 115 Toronto street, to-morrow, will be in time. It is hoped that a large num-

-S. B. Stevens, Alfred Larson and W. S. Cree were bound over to the Federal grand jury on the charge of smuggling "The bond of Stevens was placed at \$20,000 and Larson and Cree were each ordered to give \$5,000 bonds. Neither of the men secured bond. Cree waived preliminary hearing. Stevens and Larson, through their attorney, asked Secret Service Agent Burke was put on -Another party of surveyors has gone the stand, but had only told a small part of his story when the defence threw up

its hands and asked that the men's las. During his life the latter always bonds be fixed. The hearing lasted less than 30 minutes. It is expected that the support. Federal grand jury will take up the cases when it meets on June 7th.

------"Arrangements have been made whereby it appears practically sure that the Fifth Regiment, Canadian Artillery, will furnish the music for the interstate fair this fall," says the Spokane "Manager Cosgrove, of the fair association, has been in correspondence with J. M. Finn, director of the band, for some time, and although the contract has not been signed, it appears

> tained. 'The military' organization will play at the St. Louis fair this summer Juneau. a connection with the Canadian exhibit, It was only last September that an and will come to Spokane fresh from the world's fair." To a Times representaelaborate celebration was held here in honor of the Golden Jubilee of the Sistive this morning Mr. Finn substantiat ed the above. Although the contract had not been signed, he said there was every indication that the band would go.

"Hallowed was the day of your land-_____ ing on these shores; blessed the hour when your name, as a benediction, first

-A craft possessing more interest to -A craft possessing more interest to when you make us a termine as a termine at termi

evening. She is the vessel built by James Goodwin to run on the Arm dur-ing the fourist season. She has been christened the Dominion, this important ceremony having been assigned to Miss Rosanna Goodwin, a daughter of the builder. The bottle of champagne was broken as the long and graceful craft slipped down the ways. Mr. Goodwin is losing no time in getting ready for the

formed with credit for the past ten disaster accompanied by two sisters. The judging is to be done either on the years, and means that in the future a They spent weeks going from house to morning of the first or second Sunday in They spent weeks going from house to house and caring for the survivors. After having done everything possible in the district officer commanding, Colonel this direction, Sister Providence de- Holmes, to act as judge. clared the Quamichan orphanage open Sunday, the 12th of June, will be

for the reception of those children who had been left without means of support. Many took advantage of the shelter offered and were reared under the best lowed by a joint church parade with the Garrison stationed at Work Point har-Sister Mary Providence was a native racks, if the arrangement can be made.

of Sligo, Treland, of a distinguished The consent of Lieut.-Col. English has family, and received her early education yet to be obtained to the proposal, but toria steamer and train travel." says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. in that city. She came to Canada in there is every reason to believe no obsta-"The measure may not proceed to that extreme point at the present time, but 1850, and a year later joined the Order cle will be put in the way of such a a constant surveillance of the incoming

of St. Ann at Lachine. From Lachine plan. she went to New York, and after spend-After a fortnight the regiment will boats and trains will be instituted im ing some years there decided to come to strike tent on Sunday, the 19th, but on mediately. It is thought that danger of introducing the malignant or 'black' British Columbia at the solicitation of Monday the corps will be called upon to the Right Rev. Bishop Demers, who was then in charge of the diocese of Victoria. vres. What the programme for this for all necessary preventive restriction The trip to Vancouver Island was, a event will be has not been made public. omewhat trying experience owing to the There is no doubt, however, that a lack of transportation facilities. Ac- sham battle, in which the Fifth and companied by another sister she went Sixth Regiments, together with some of Athenian, are known to have arrived in from the Eastern States to the Isthmus | the regular forces will take part, will be Seattle last Sunday, but one man, it was of Panama. From there they were car- held.

ried across to the Pacific by natives and A definite announcement is awaited boarded a sailing vessel for British Co- with interest, as the mobilization is exhis companion umbia. Sister Mary Providence and pected to be of exceptional interest. her companion were the first members of the order to undertake this tedious * * *

This afternoon an inspection of the ourney. Immediately upon her arrival here High school cadet corps by Lieut.-Col Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment, Sister Mary took change of the St. Ann's is taking place on the college grounds convent; then a small building near the suspects who were known to be he After putting the boys through the difpresent institution. By careful manageferent drills, it is understood that Lieut.ment the establishment gradually extend-Col. Hall will explain to them the aded its influence and it was not long bevantages they would derive by particifore a school was opened. The first white pupil to be received into the colpating in the fortnight of practi tary instruction at Macaulay fort next lege was the daughter of Governor Dougmonth. The cadet corps will be extended an invitation to take part in regiaccorded the institution his warmest mental outing, and should they accept will be provided with ample accommo the Portland health department."

So successful was'the St. Ann's condation. vent under the administration of the Sister Superior that before many years All details in connection with the pro it became necessary to increase the ac-commodation. In this way the institu-

posed regimental excursion after camp have not yet been attended to. Meetings tion gradually but steadily developed unof the various companies of the regi til the present convent and the St. ment were recently held, when it was Joseph's hospital were founded. Since agreed to go ahead with the arrange 1899 she had exercised absolute jurisdicments. The secretaries, however, have Her ministrations and charities to the not yet met, and, therefore, the date tion over both these establishments. the outing has not been definitely fixed poor were many and she had a real solicitude for orphan boys and girls. She sion will take place on the 4th of July to Seattle, as this suggestion seems to directed the founding of schools at New Westminster, Nanaimo, Quamichan, Kamloops, Vancouver, Mission City and

find more general favor than any othe proposal.

Reconnaissance parties are, it is said, sent out occasionally around Esquimali An officer is in charge, and with him a ter Superior. An address, of which she was the recipient on that occasion, said, He makes a note of the natural char small squad is sent out across country for some little time. acteristics of the country he passes graduating in theology from St. Agus-tine College, Canterbury, he came to through, makes a memorandum of the time of his arrival at different spots, and British Columbia. For a time he was rector of the church at Salt Spring and on his return presents a full report of the trip to his senior officer. The latter

ports. In this way the utmost care has to be exercised in the preparation of the reports, and trains the compared to the chart of the c reports, and trains the parties in a most Twelve years ago he left Victoria and useful work. has since resided in the East. Rev. Mr. Kingham's death occurred on

May 24th. He was only 40 years of age, and leaves a widow and young son. Recruits are still being received into the ranks of the Fifth Regiment in larger number than has been the cas A Greek band in the Kastoria district atfor many years, and the corps is in an exceedingly flourishing condition. Dur tacked a party of eighteen Turkish taxgatherers, killing them all. ing the past few months the command-

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PERSONAL.

A. H. Blackeby, superintendent of agencies in connection with the Odd Fel-lows' Relief Association of Canada, is in smallpox, from which there has already been one death at Vancouver, is warrant the city. He left Kingston, Ontario, the headquarters of that branch of the order, "Two suspects from Vancouver, who some weeks ago and is making a tour of all came over from Japan on the steamship the cities of importance throughout the Do-minion. Mr. Blackeby has been here some days and during his stay has done everylearned had escaned and started for thing possible to arouse interest among Portland, and no trace can be found of nembers of the local Odd Fellow lodges in the advantages to be derived from memb "The officials have been keeping the ship with the relief association. Thursday matter quiet, and still insist that with evening a meeting of those belonging t

ordinary precautions there is no danger, the organization in Victoria was held, at which Mr. Blackeby announced that satisbut deputies from the local health office were on the watch all of one night in factory progress had been made during the the early part of the week for the two past term. From this city Mr. Blackeby will go to Rossland, and before returning for Seattle. The health officers at Port East expects to visit a number of other Townsend wired the local office of the British Columbia lodges.

fact, but their telegram was delayed sev-* * * eral hours, and in the meantime the two James L. Hoyal, wife and daughters, of Spring City, Tenn., comprise a party of parties had landed and escaped. No trace of them has since been found, except tourists who arrived from the south on Fri one man took the train for Portday. They intend spending about a week land. As there were no names or deshere and are already charmed with Viccriptions given, no telegram was sent to toria's attractions. While here they intend making their headquarters at the Victoria The quarantine of Victoria or Vanhotel.

couver, it might be added, would be noneffective at this time. The Athenian's L. B. Joseph, of Port Renfrew, is spend mail and passengers are already scattering a few days in the city on busine ed all over the continent. The health importance. He is among the guests at authorities, however, are on the alert, the Dominion hotel. and will closely watch developments.

Mr. and Mrs. Amtzen, of Chemainus, are DEATH OF REV. H. KINGHAM. spending a short holiday in this city. They are among those staying at the Victoria He Formerly Resided in This City as

Wm. Gill, inspector of inland reve Joshua Kingham and Mrs. Miller, has returned from the eastern districts of wife of Rev. E. G. Miller, of St. Barnathe province, where he inspected the various bas's church, have received the intelliinland revenue offices. He was accompany gence of the death of their brother, Rev.

Henry Kingham, at Newark, New Jersey. The deceased will be well re-membered in this city, where he lived by J. E. Miller, of the Vancouver branch of the service. F. Peters, K. C., of the legal firm of He was 40 years of age, and was born Tupper & Peters, is rapidly regaining his strength, and is able to be on the street Buckinghamshire, England. After again. For months he has been ill and un able to attend to his business.

BORN.

SHAW-On Friday, the 27th inst.. in this dity, the wife of E. Brunswick Shaw, of a son. DOWSING-At Nelson, on May 23rd, the wife of W. H. Dowsing, of a daughter.

MARRIED. MATHIESON-WILSON-At Vancouver, on Mission and Mission Mission Mission Mission and Mission Missio Mission Missio Mission Mission Missio May 25th, W. Mathieson and Maggie Wilson.

DIED. FORBES-At Vancouver, on May 25th Ernest Forbes, aged 15 years.

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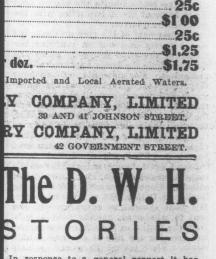
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water up to their w tempted to straight which had been creat All the furniture o everything movable had been thrown in this back in place as to get the schooner

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In response to a general request it has en decided to issue the series of historical ches from the pen of



Through Navigation to Dawson Has Not Yet Been Established-Steamers Thawed Out.

March he could not imagine could have been experienced on this coast. He Through navigation on the Yukon has rate of one hundred miles an hour. The storm lasted fourteen days. It came not yet been established. Freight is accumulating at White Horse, and it is from the southeast and southwest.

able to handle it that the same congesed foundered around almost helplessly. tion experienced other years will prevail again this season at that point. It is point to renew her cances, going after-To the Rev. E. G. Taylor, Paster of St. wards to the Fairweather grounds. estimated now that there are 2,000 tons

of miscellaneous cargo already tied up, including many perishable commodities, and the amount continues to increase with little hope of removing any of it be-On the 20th of March, 40 miles northwith little hope of removing any of it behe 10th of June. C. P. R. steamer Princess May, ber spars, booms and other wreckage, fore the 10th of June. which arrived Friday from Skagway, all in a lump. It was evidently some reports that there are few travelling be-tween Dawson and White Horse. Of preceding day. Capt. Blackstad the 30 odd passengers carried on the anxious to examine the wreckage, but down voyage, not more than one or two the sea was so rough that it was imcame from the upper Yukon. The com-plete list was as follows: A. Karworth, possible to get near the flotsam.

Jas. McNamee, Johan Anderson, Mrs. LIFEBUOY FOUND. Ida Case, Mrs. F. J. Hunt and child, E. Jones, Mrs. H. C. Schlothan, Mrs. A relic, bringing to mind the disaster Young, B. W. Hyde, Andy Been, which overtook the British ship Lam-V. Lertawzic, G. A. Acking, W. Richards, W. Hicks, Chas. Meyers, Alber Acnemen, Col. Frank Taylor, W. L. Lea, G. Fraser, F. J. Hunt, Miss Hunt,

C. Schlothan, M. L. Young, Mrs. Byers, C. J. Sehl, L. Rusin, Jas. Mellor, Johnson, M. Dal, Ed. E. Sears and The White Pass steamer Bonanza King, now at White Horse, is to under-go a reformation this spring. The boilers from the steamer Sybil will be transferred to the King. The Sybil, it is stated, will be destroyed, and the King Barkley Sound. It was covered by heaps, of wreckage, and undoubtedly drifted in will be converted into a first class tow steamer. It was determined by the with the rest The Queen City had been down as far company last summer that in time of as Quatsino Sound. Returning she had low water a great deal more freight can a good list of passengers. The schooner be handled by having each steamer push or tow a barge. In this way each Otto, Capt. Searle, was spoken in Quatsino. She was bound for the pup grounds, and her catch of 162 skins was sent on steamer can take down from White Horse to Dawson at least twice as much to Victoria by steamer, and will be imfreight as she could take alone during diately forwarded to Europe. The water. Several other steamers in the White Pass service are to be im-

Umbrina was in Kyuquot with a cath of ved. The Dawson and the Selkirk 80 skins. As stated yesterday she will return to Victoria. will be provided with full cabins, cover-From Quatsino the steamer brought a shipment of rough lumber. Arrivals from that point tell of a very rich strike All the steamers immediately in front of Dawson are free from the ice. Durof ore that has recently been made on the ing the winter the hulls of all the boats ich had remained in the water had ome heavily coated with ice, and, in any yet found. The ore appears in a which had remained in the water had very large body, and will have the effect fact, were fast to the thick ice which covered the river. The loosening was of creating new activity in the mining

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ing her freight. There is probably not

MARVIN AT HALIFAX.

Trip of Adventure.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1904.

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A PASTOR HONORED. Rev. E. G. Taylor, of Alberni, Presented With an Address and Purse.

Rev. E. G. Taylor, who has been minister of St. Andrew's church, Alberni, for the past eight years, and has been prominently identified with the public life of the district during that time, was and then the Great Northern Mines will be on the evening of the 21st inst. treated tention is to put in additional stamps." to a pleasant surprise party by his many friends, who gathered in his bachelor EXPENSE quarters to express their regret at the nouncement of his resignation, and to ord their warm appreciation of his

faithful ministry amongst them. The address, which follows, was read passed through some very violent ty-phoons, but the storm on the 19th of by Capt. G. A. Huff, ex-M.P.P., and was responded to by Mr. Taylor in a feeling manner. He was taken comthinks the wind must have blew at the pletely off his guard, but announced that on the following Sunday he would deliver farewell addresses. The purse was presented to Mr. Taylor by Mrs. H. accumulating at white Horse, and it is not unlikely that before steamers are hardle it that the same converse. The Umbrina went over on her beam Hills, and then followed speeches from capt. Huff, J. R. Motion, H. Hills and several others. The following is the

Andrew's Church, Alberai, B. C.: Just before returning home Yakitat Reverend and Dear Sir :- On behalf of the was visited for water. No sealers were seen in recent weeks, and Capt. Blackengregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Alberni, we desire to express to you our deep regret and the sense of loss

which we have in contemplating your separation from us as our minister. For the past eight years we have been edified by your instructive and forceful pulpit utterances, your consistent walk and Millan says there is not likely to be further The patrons of the fair ma vessel which suffered in the storm of the was. ly identified with this whole district, both as a spiritual teacher and as a publicspirited citizen, steadily aiming to advance

the best welfare of the community. As our minister we have rejoiced to welcome you into our homes, for you always brought a bright and cheery word, and in times of affliction your message was a heal-

smelted. Managing Director MacMillan leaves for London soon to attend a general orna, was brought to the city by Capt. Townsend, of the steamer Queen City, We wish to assure you We wish to assure you at this time that we appreciate the rare unselfishness which which arrived Thursday evening from the West Coast. It is in the shape of a life buoy, half of which has been lost. we appreciate the rare unselfshness which has kept you at your post through all the changes of the last eight years, and has The remaining half bearing the name of enabled you to do your work as an ambassathe doomed craft in characters quite dis- dor of Christ, not only in the village of ounces of bullion valued at \$600. tinct leaves no doubt as to what it came Alberni, but in the outlying districts and It was given Capt. Townsend by mining camps, which looked to you for H. J. Hillier, government lineman at Ucluelet. In a letter to the Queen City's skipper, Mr. Hillier says he found the buoy on his beach close to Maggie river, while the noble work which you have performed amongst us does not mean extensive financial reward, it carries with it the consciousness of duty done for others' sakes, and the peace of God which is more precious than those outward prizes of life which we are prone to seek all too zeal-

ously. Your ministry has not been confined to our congregation. The Indians have learned to trust your counsel and to regard you as "kloosh leplait" (good pastor). In parting from you we beg you to ac

ept this purse, and to believe that, al though it is not all we would like, it expresses our loyalty and love for you. May our Heavenly Father abundantly bless you and make you increasingly a blessing to others. Signed on behalf of the congregation by

G. A. HUFF. HENRY HILLS. is to further prospect these schists at depth just as soon as we are able to do it. The schist belt extends for a distance of 50 BROUGET TO BROUGAT TO A CLOSE miles and is fairly uniform in its character "At the Oyster-Criterion mine and mil matters are moving along satisfactorily. Most of the Goods Were Sold Out-

The last gold brick from the mill went Canadian Products Received \$4,000, and was the result of a ten days' run. What we want and what we must Especial Attention. have is a larger mill, say 30 or 40 stamps,

heard from in no uncertain way. The in-The "Made in Canada Fair" is over, and the King's Daughters are receiving hearty congratulations on the conspicuous success which has attended their Messrs. Mackenzie and Bradley to Super management. It was an enterprise re-quiring no little daring, any amount of ingenuity, the genius of organization and indefatigable industry. Happily the Rossland, May 28 .- During the past week poromters possessed all these, and it is not a matter for wonder therefore that marked advances were made towards the completion of the Rossland Power Comthe outcome has been so exceptionally pany's big milling works, and the ensuing satisfactory.

week is likely to see the machinery turning over, as the only link now uncompleted is the installation of transformers at the The average daily attendance has been approximately one thousand, and every department was accorded gratfying patelectric sub-station, which is a matter of a few days' work only. ronage. The enjoyment was heightene by extra attractions in the evenings Mining Engineer Macadillan, of the Le which were largely attended. On Satur Rol, says that no new general manager day night there was a bumper crowd will be appointed at present to succeed S. who thoroughly enjoyed the concert pro F. Parrish, whose resignation has been ac-cepted. Messrs. Mackenzie and Bradley, vided by the sailors The voting contest for the best sus

consulting engineers of the Alaska, Tread-well, Bunker Hill, Sullivan and other noted tained advertisement was won by the The American farmer to-day repre-Gold Dust Twins, impersonated by Miss | sents a new generation of intelligent, inmines, will have charge of the practical end Fell and Miss Wootton, who represented | dependent, thrifty people with money of the mine and smelter management, visiting the camp in turn from time to time. At present something over 150 men of Montreal. Miss Pitts was second, farm products of this year will bring to the farmers and planters probably five

The patrons of the fair manifested a billion dollars, which would prove that considerable interest in certain lines of Canadian manufactured goods, which this country if they got together and tion tests, which are to be directed by Thomas J. Mitchell, of Anaconda, a well these was the exhibits of woollens and ity and the future health of the Ameritweeds from the Hewson Mills, of Am- can people depends upon our country. It is understood, that the Northport smelter will be closed down when the 30,000 or 40,000 tons of ore in reserve are smelted. Managing Director MacMillan where. among savages who live in the primitive

meeting of the shareholders, following the Another fine line of Canadian manu- state, but quickly appears among such facture was the jewelry shown by Geo. H. Lees, of Hamilton, the excellence of are adopted, especially indoor life. Life Prior to turning over the O. K. stamp mill to the Le Rol, the lessees completed which demanded a ready sale. Parke in the open air and sunshine gives vitala four days' run and cleaned up thirty-five Davis, of Toronto, was represented by ity and health. The strongest minds some specially prepared boxes of toilet have gotten their inspiration direct from requisites. They were neatly arranged Nature the great teacher of the teacher and the great teacher and The Jumbo has increased its force to were neatly arranged Nature, the great teacher and developer forty men, part of which are engaged in in colors of the King's Daughters, These of mankind. In the same way people clearing a site for the compressor plant rehave more faith in a remedy which is also were quickly sold out. cently purchased. Engineer Maney, of the To-day the exhibits are being removed, taken from nature, from the vegetable Spokane Falls & Northern railway, will be and the hall this morning presented a kingdom, than from any other source. engaged for another week in survey bg the very busy scene. It is altogether likely A remedy which has enjoyed a grand that the "Made in Canada Fair" will be reputation for the last third of a century The output for the past week was: Le an annual event, and there is no doubt that it will be as successful in succeeding ery, an alterative extract taken from Roi, 1,225 tons; Centre Star, 1,389 tons; War Eagle, 1,130 tons; Le Roi No.2, 350 barks, roots and herbs, without the use years as the one just closed. tons; Le Roi No. 2, milled, 280 tons; Spitzee, 80 tons; I. X. L., milled, 100 tons; of a particle of alcohol or narcotics. PORT RENFREW STATION. This medicine goes to the root of dis-

Jumbo, 200 tons; total for the week, 4,704 tons; for the year to date, 156,942 tons. University Students May Not Visit

There This Year to Study Plant Life.

coaxes the digestive functions and helps in the assimilation of food, or rather (Special Correspondence of the Times). There is some probability that the A sad accident, in which a Chinaman University of Minnesota may not organ- | takes from the food just the nutriment lost his life, occurred at Hooper Bros.' mill on Friday morning. The Chinaman ze a class this year to spend the summer the blood requires. at Port Renfrew studying the flora of the district, particularly that relating to marine life. The reason ascribed for can of God's sunlight and air, and was employed in pushing logs into the slip, and in some way must have lost his footing and fell into the water. The body was recovered after an hour's the station.

this is that no road has been opened into the station. The reason astraction of Gouss stangar and the station gan its use. I advise the whole south day. This "Medical Discovery" gives and I will guarantee they will have no his is that up that at the station. At the present time those staying at At the present time those staying at contain alcohol or a narcotic. It helps day. This "Medical Discovery gives no false stimulation, because it does not contain alcohol or a narcotic. It helps At the last meeting of the council were let for road work to be the quarters provided have found if ne- contain alcohol or a narcotic. It helps cessary to take all their supplies in by digestion and the assimilation of such Charlton Alexander Turner, Hon. way of boats. The landing is made withelements in the food as are required for out any protection being afforded, and the blood. 4650 Vincennes avenue, Chicago, III Instead of a cod liver oil, on a beach sea swept. This is a difficult against which the already sensitive Sir Knight Reporter, Rank, Knights of task, and many times, it is reported, the stomach will declare open rebellion, this "I have used Dr Pythias, writes: party has found itself put to a great deal tonic has a pacifying action upon Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with the f inconvenience in getting food supplies sensitive stomach and gives to the blood great success for rheumatism, and feel The distance by boat is about four miles, the food elements the tissues require. It so pleased with the results that I want to tell others who may be suffering with but a wagon road could be opened which sould not be more than two miles and eat, retain, digest and assimilate nutrimaintains nutrition by enabling one to this dreaded disease. This was my exa half from Port Renfrew. This road, it is said, was promised those interested perience. For several years I suffered tious food. It overcomes gastric irritamore or less with acute rheumatism, and bility and symptoms of indigestion, and, a establishing the station before the in this way, fever, night-sweats, headif I was exposed to damp or chilly air my pains became nearly unbearable work was undertaken. From year to acnes, etc., are done away with. That year it has been pressed upon the local is why "Golden Medical Discovery" that I could not sleep nights or work in the day time. It seemed I had tried uthorities, but nothing has yet been done. The cost in connection with it would not, if is thought, exceed \$1,000, as every remedy under the sun, and could not find arything to help me, until 1 used Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Dis rough road would suffice. as well as soothes the cough. Many, many cases of bronchitis and incipient consumption have been cured by its use. covery. Used twelve bottles before I It is in consequence of this work hav. was cured, but now I enjoy perfect ng been delayed that the biological department of the University of Minnesota health, free from any pain or misery, Read what Mr. Lynch says about his and certainly am grateful to you for are not organizing a class for this year. case: The class consisted of about forty, who spent two months at the station. If a your remedy. "About a year ago I had a very bad Dr. Pierce's medicines are standard, cough and feared it would run into conroad had been built, it is said that the because used by the people of this sumption," writes Hon. Geo. W. Lynch, forty years, tention last year was to nave had a ountry for nearly class stay there all year. Ex-Alderman, and Treasurer Worcester bigger sales to-day than ever before. Mutual Benefit Association, of 27 Mason The road, if constructed, would also Is that not the true test? street, Worcester, Mass. "When a benefit several settlers. severe attack of coughing would come Married Men and Women on my stomach would get weak and a spell of vomiting would set in. This the physiology of life, anatomy, hygiene, EXHIBITION NOTES came generally after eating. Matter ac-cumulated in nose and my tonsils were mon Sense Medical auviser," a book of Executive Busy Preparing For Fall Show-Communication From the irritated. After reading of the wonder- 1,008 pages. For cloth-bound copy send Agent-General. ful cures resulting from Dr. Pierce's 31 cents in one-cent stamps, or Golden Medical Discovery began to use paper-covered 21 stamps. A it, with some doubts as to the good it R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Address Dr.

This morning Secretary Swinerton re

ented, as most of the sections of the

different colonies will send exhibits. A

show will remain open on both days un-

til 10 p.m., so as to give all classes of

the public an opportunity of seeing speci-mens of the varied products of the Brit-

ish Empire. The agents-general and

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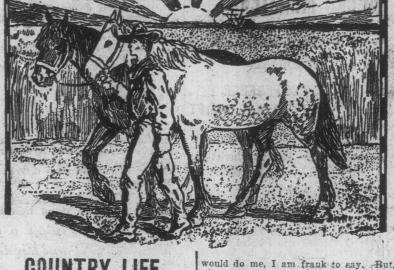
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circular describing the show says:

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general for British Columbia in L



COUNTRY LIFE.

THE RICHES OWNED BY FARMERS.

after I had used one bottle I noticed quite a change for the better. Ordered five more bottles, and before I had used them all the cure was complete. There s now no trace of cough or cold in my system, my stomach is in its normal con ition, and, in fact, my health is per ect. What Is Better Than Riches?

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Our claim is that health is better than caes any day, and that rich red blood ans constant good health

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies the blood and entirely eradicates e poisons that breed and feed disease. It thus cures scrofula, eczema, ervsipe as, boils, pimples and other eruptions that mar and scar the skin. The weak. un-down, debilitated condition which so many people experience is co the effect of impure blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery not cleanses the blood of impurities, but it increases the activity of the blocd-making glands, and it enriches the body with an abundant supply of pure, rich

No matter how powerful the intellect or the resources of intellectual power, it must be backed up by physical force. Every day the youth or man must manu-facture a pint of rich, arterial blood, that is pure, stimulating to the brain, and that can rebuild the tissues that were destroyed in yesterday's work. "It has been about two months since I stopped using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery," writes J. M. Venters, Esq., of Regina, Pike County, Ky. "I stayed down in Texas last year and contracted chills and fever while there. I came back to Kentucky and was about shaking my boots off my feet when I ease by imitating nature's methods of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishcommenced using it. Had been suffering with chills and fever for twelve ment of the blood and nervous force. This "Medical Discovery" of Dr. Pierce Took treatment from my doc tor and tried many kinds of patent medicines, and all seemed to do me no good. Since I have used four bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and one vial of his 'Pellets,' I feel well every respect and weigh 186 pounds instead of only 149, my weight when I be

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PERSONAL.

A. H. Blackeby, superintendent of ncies in connection with the Odd Fel ows' Relief Association of Canada, is in he city. He left Kingston, Ontario, the dquarters of that branch of the order me weeks ago and is making a tour of all the cities of importance throughout the Doinion. Mr. Blackeby has been here some ays and during his stay has done every hing possible to arouse interest among bers of the local Odd Fellow lodges in he advantages to be derived from membe hip with the relief association. Thursday ening a meeting of those belonging to organization in Victoria was held, at which Mr. Blackeby announced that satisctory progress had been made during the ast term. From this city Mr. Blackeby vill go to Rossland, and before returning East expects to visit a number of other British Columbia lodges.

* * * James L. Hoyal, wife and daughters, ring City, Tenn., comprise a party of ourists who arrived from the south on Friday. They intend spending about a week here and are already charmed with Vic oria's attractions. While here they intend naking their headquarters at the Victoria

L. B. Joseph, of Port Renfrew, is spendng a few days in the city on busin ortance. He is among the guests at he Dominion hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Amtzen, of Chemainus, are ending a short holiday in this city. They are among those staying at the Victoria

Wm. Gill, inspector of inland revenue has returned from the eastern districts of he province, where he inspected the various nd revenue offices. He was accompanie by J. E. Miller, of the Vancouver branch f the service.

* * * F. Peters, K. C., of the legal firm of pper & Peters, is rapidly regaining his rength, and is able to be on the street gain. For months he has been ill and unble to attend to his business.

BORN.

SHAW-On Friday, the 27th inst., in this city, the wife of E. Brunswick Shaw, of DOWSING-At Nelson, on May 23rd, the wife of W. H. Dowsing, of a daughter. MARRIED.

MATHIESON-WILSON-At Vancouver, on May 25th, W. Mathieson and Miss May 25th. W. Maggie Wilson. DIED.

FORBES-At Vancouver. on M Ernest Forbes, aged 15 years. n May 25th,

mplished by filling the hulls with and turning steam into the water. The Democratic territorial convention Skagway has endorsed Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, for the Presincy, although the delegation to St. Louis goes uninstructed beyond the direction that the members support a conser vative candidate. It was expected when the Princess

ing all the upper deck.

Ed. Smyth.

May left Skagway that the new gov-ernment road to the Bullion Creek counto Port Townsend on the Alaska Steamship Company's steamer Rosalie on Friday. They had been brought over try would be completed in a few weeks.

VISITED NEW STATION.

D. G. S. Quadra returned on Friday they had illegally entered Uncle Sam's domain from this side. But the Alaska evening from Lennard island, where she Steamship Company officials say that they had nothing to do with carrying had taken Capt. Gaudin, the local agent of marine and fisheries, to inspect the new station there being built. Good prothem across to the other side, and the gress was reported in the work, but it provincial police, under the new Immigration Act of British Columbia, passed will be some months before it has been pleted, for in addition to the new at the last session of the legislature light station a caretaker's residence is could not recognize them as entientry to this province. Clause 3 of the to be erected and a tramway construct-Immigration Act governing the action of ed leading up from the water to the stathe police in this connection says: tion. This latter structure will be used fo conveying the supplies from the steamer to the station, which will occupy a position far above the highest mark "The immigration into British Columbia of any person (hereinafter called pro hibited in do so by an officer, fails to write on dicwhich the seas are likely to reach. tation,

tation, in the characters of some language of Europe, and sign in the presence of the officer a passage of fifty A sealing voyage, replete with thrillig adventure, was ended by the schoonwords in length, in any European language directed by the officer, is hereer Umbrina, Capt. Blackstad, which arrived home on Saturday evening after a season that will never be forgetten by by prohibited." the skipper or any of his faithful crew. The schooner will be the last to return

or some months, until those sent to the Copper island coast have finished opera-The Umbrina arrived bady damaged. In the memorable gale on the 19th of March the headgear was carried away, together with the jib boom, the stern davits, quarter top rail, seven

germ of disease of any kind now living in the ship. No living thing could sur-vive the powerful fumes employed in canoes and one boat and a lot of the rigging. In addition the hull sprung a fumigating. An unfortunate cat was accidentally caught in fumes, and when And this is not all that happened in the hatches were opened was taken out that terrible storm which swept the dead. coast, bringing doom to many a frail arrier caught in its path. The Umbrina for seven minutes lay on her beam ends, her masts in the sea and a large of the lower portion of the hull wing in the air. It was an awful



TO SCALE GLACIER. Italian Prince Said to Be in the North on. been thrown in a heap, and to ge "A foreigner of pollshed manners this back in place as far as possible, and distinguished appearance whose identity is o get the schooner pumped out before

position of the sealer became worse, quired very prompt action. The work Savoy, started from Haines Mission recent-ly at the head of a party of nine men done, and the schooner gradually righted. A little more and she might have fared the same fate as overtook everal of the lumber carriers, which the great Muir glacier, which spreads from the Chilkat river valley a distance of afterwards drifted into the Island coast with no one living to tell the story of seventy-five miles overland to Glacier Bay, The Umbrina was fortunate, and no

says the Vancouver Province. "Prince Luigi of Savoy, also known as thinks so more than Capt. Black-the Duke of Abruzzi, some years ago made the has spent 25 years at sea in an unsuccessful attempt to ascend Mount stad. He has spent 25 years at sea in different parts of the world. He has St. Elias, one of the highest peaks."

camp at that point. The find has been causing considerable excitement. pleasantries of such a gathering, those One of the passengers arriving on the present joined hands and sang "Auld dollars. Queen City reports that the Yreka saw- | Lang Syne."

On the following Sunday Rev. J. M. Millar, of Nanaimo, occupied Mr. Tay-lor's pulpit, and also visited the Sabbath mill will likely soon be enlarged. Its present capacity is 2,000 feet per day. school in Alberni as the official repre-sentative of the Presbytery of Victoria. The Sunday school is in a flourishing Three Japanese, who could neither read or write English, were sent back ondition, under the wise superintend nce of Mr. Bishop. Mr. Millar .tool casion to express his sympathy with the people of Alberni in the loss of their on the vessel for deportation, the authori-ties on the American side believing that

able and devoted pastor. He said that he had performed his duties as a ioneer minister with conspicuous fideli ty, and under circumstances which would have daunted most men. On Sunday, May 29th, Rev. E. G. Taylor will formally close his ministry in Alberni, although he will continue for some time to be a resident of the place.

A NOTABLE DISCOVERY.

Soft Schist in the Poplar Camp Carries Free Gold.

"To my notion, the most important event nigrant) who, when asked to that has taken place yet in the history of Poplar is the discovery that the soft gray schist found there contains gold in what appears to be paying quantities," said Frank Holten, of the Great Northern Mines, o a representative of the Nelson News."

"While the quartz ledges carry the gold n nugget form, it is now believed that the soft schist, of which there are milli cons, has pay values; if it comes up to expectations, which can only be determined by exploratory work, Poplar will make one The C. P. R. steamer Athenian, after being disinfected thoroughly, left on Saturday night for Vancouver, where she will be allowed to continue dischargof the largest free gold camps on the con

"On the Lucky Jack claim the soft schist. which grows softer with depth, has been sampled on the surface for a width of 300 feet, and yields a number of colors when panned. The schist does not carry its gold values evenly, but some rich chutes are disseminated amongst it. In the tunnel driven in on the ledge at a depth of 150 feet from the surface on the Lucky Jack, the soft schist carries the same values as on the surface.

The Victoria Sealing Company have "We have sampled the soft schist belt on the Swede group and have obtained exactly the same results there on the surface as ceived advices that the schooner E. B. we did on the Lucky Jack, and for the same

"It has surprised us how well the values hold out. From a panfull we have obtained as much as 20 cents in gold. The results are so satisfactory that the determination

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

shrouded in mystery, but who is though be none other than Prince Luigi, of

Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Ladies' Favorite, For the only safe, reliable to the o ostensibly to go into the Alsek region over the Dalton trail, but in reality to traverse

After refreshments and the usual done in the municipality to the amount of between three and four thousand The output of butter at the Cowichan

creamery for the week ending May 21st was three thousand five hundred pounds. SURVEYORS KILLED.

Their Chain Came Into Contact With Power Company's Electric Wire.

Salt Lake, May 26 .- Hugh Allred, a civil engineer, and A. Jessen, his assistant. ere accidentally killed by electrocu Bingham, eighteen miles from here, to-day. The men were engaged in surveying a placer mining claim on a steep hillside. and were running a line at nearly right angles with the power line of the Telluride Company, which carried an electric current of 5,000 volts. Jessen had carried one end of the chain line to a short distance below the power line and Allred, holding the other end of the wire, was standing on the hillside above the power line in such a posi-

tion that when the chain was pulled taut it touched the wire. Instantly a circuit was formed which sent the deadly current through the bodies of both men. Allfed's hands were badly burned, but not a mark was found on the body of Jes n buntil his shoes were removed, when small burns were found on the bottoms of his feet, which corresponded with the nails in his shoes.

OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, May 28 .- Mr. Greenfield, Vancouer, has been gazetted as post office in-Dennis O'Sullivan, ia native of Killaloe,

reland, died this morning in St. Patrick's me, at the advanced age of 91 years. He had full command of his faculties up to the last. Mr. O'Sullivan came to Canada in 1846.

H. M. Buchanan, a landowner, of Hales, Market Drayton, in Staffordshire, is in the city. Mr. Buchanan, has made a study of use in England and about to be adapted for the schools of the United States. Mr.

Buchanan has been spending a few weeks Buchanan has been spending a few weeks travelling through the United States and in the contest, but so far there have not came up to Victoria from California early this week.

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UTES AND CURED'BY DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.

CATARCHAL POWDER. Here's one of a thoasind such testimonies. Rev. A. D. Buckley, of Buffalo, says: "I wish all to know what a blessing Dr. Ag-new's Catarchal Powder is in a case of Catarrh. I was troubled with this disease for years, but the first time I used this remedy it gave most delightful relief. I now regard myself entirely cured." Dr. Agnew's Pills are delightful, 40 doses 10 cents. 22

No. 1 and 2 are sold in all Victoria drug

Satisfactory progress is being made in the preparations for the annual fall fair y members of the executive of the B. Agricultural Association. Every suggestion calculated to increase the

cess of the show has been adopted, and things are shaping in an exceedingly promising manner. The alteration of the dates to the last week in September is likely to prove of considerable advantage, as it is probable that the weather

will then be more settled. Unqualified success has so far attended all efforts in the interests of the exhibition. The competition between ladies city. Mr. Buchanan has made a subor of educational methods and is the author of some notable school books now largely in which a gold watch is offered the one disposing of the largest number, is at-tracting some attention. Quite a num-

> been as many as was expected. Another step in the right direction has been the enlargement of the special prize list. It will be remembered that the intention of the executive to make this more a feature than hitherto was anounced some weeks ago. Since then,

with the assistance of local business nen, a large number of additional prize most of which are exceptionally high class articles, have been secured, and cannot but result in an increased inter st in the show on the part of all ex-

hibitors In this connection the following specia prizes have been offered by the Okan-agan Flour Company, through their local

agents, Wilson Bros .: For best loaf of barrel flour; for second best loaf of bread from O. K. Hung. flour, ½ barrel flour;

DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT CURES for best loaf of bread made from 4-X PILES.-Itching, Bleeding and Blind Piles. Comfort in one application. It cures in of bread made from 4-X flour, ½ barrel three to six nights. It cures all skin dis-compare, and it never fails. 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hell & Co.-63.

persons who wish to make permanent barrel floux. The prizes aggregate in homes in Victoria. value \$20.

GUILTY OF MURDER.

Norman Williams Convicted of Killing which announces that the Royal Horti-Woman Who Came West to Settle cultural Society will hold a show of co in Oregon. lonial grown fruits on the 13th and 14th of December next. He expresses the hope that British Columbia will be rep-

The Dalles, Ore., May 28 .- A jury has ound Norman Williams guilty of murdering Alma Nesbitt, near Hood river, Ore., on March 8th, 1900. The penalty for the crime is death.

Miss Nesbitt came from Omaha four years ago to take up a land claim. She disappeared, and it was not until a short th ago that the discovery was made that she had been murdered.

TERMS RELECTED.

United States Officials Will Not Accept Proposal of Kidnappers.

Washington, May 28 .- The kidnappers of Perdicardis and his stepson, Varley, in Morocco, have submitted their terms for ransom, and the state department has decided that they are absolutely impossible of acceptance.

A CASKET OF PEARLS -Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets would prove a great solace to the disheartened dyspept's if he would but test their potency. They're veritable gems in preventing the seating of stomach disorders, by aiding and stimulat ing d'gestion-60 of these health "rearls" In a box, and they cost 35 cents. Re mended by most emin by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-64.

The price realized is said to be about \$15,000. The sale indicates the increasing demand for residential property in this Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectar Seap Powder is a boon to any home. It lisin

dence on Rockland Avenue to Frank Little. 4 "The Highlands," on Rockland avenue has been sold by Mrs. W. J. Macaulay to Frank Little, superintendent of the Wellington Colliery Company. This is one of bread made from O. K. Hung. flour, 1 the most favored situations as a residential location in the city.

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The property contains about two and a half acres of land, commanding a magnifi-



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T. W. HALL, Fin. Secretary. committee either recommends that the NOTICE Tone Up the System perplexed over the changes of seasons, work be proceeded with or that it be the great lines are everywhere at work. newly introduced; but where a medical 26. Dawson-Wm. H. Barraclough, B. A. was asked a few days ago concerning sunk in oblivion. Since this point was 27. Duncan Creek-One to be sent Winnipeg showed the greatest progress discovery, even when it is the life-work of any city visited during the trip. of a regular practicing physician, is re-Notice is hereby given that thirty days the summer session. His reply was: raised by the Times a few evenings ago from date I intend making application to 28 Dominion Creek-Chas, W. Whitaker, "oh, well, you know, it is a very late it has attracted considerable attention. The electors, while confident that the Works for special licenses to cut and carry 29. Sulphur Creek-F. E. G. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Streets were being opened with asphalt commended to the general public by a paved streets and cement sidewalks out manufacturer, professional etiquette spring this year." 30. Atlin-One wanted. Hypophosphites trust reposed in their representatives by them is not being violated, feel that they away timber from the following lands, situated in Carlboo district: Commencing at a post on the north side of Mud lake, about five chains from the bank and ad-joining the Western Pulp & Lumber Co.'s reserve on the east, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence wast following the north South Vancouver to be supplied. into the prairie in advance of building steps in and frightens them. No matter operations so rapid was the growth. how overwhelming the evidence of what WANTED TOO MUCH. (Yukon district has been joined to Van have a right to know just what transpires at the meetings of so important a body The public have anxiously awaited from year to year street car connection with Ross Bay cemetery. Several times the introllo of the owners the canadian couver district). The Westminster District. as the streets, bridges and sewers com-\$1.00 31. New Westminster (Queen's avenue) mittee of the city council. Geo. H. Morden. Wilford J. Sipprell, B. A., B. D., principal of C. M. College, by per-40 chains, thence west following the north ern boundary of Mud lake back to point o CYRUS H. BOWES, Northwest. Mr. Ker visited the St. Louis fair. It do so! Dr. Lapponi is troubled by no intention of the company to construct has Northwest commencement; also commencing five chains from the south bank of Mud lake and adjoining the Western Pulp & Lumber Co.'s reserve; thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west following the south banks of Mud lake to point of commence-ment. been announced, but just as regularly nothmission of conference. T. D. Pearson, J. P. Bowell, superannuated. F. H. White. STUDENTS PASSED ing has been done. ng has been done. When it became known that the owners greatest which has ever been held. In ous remarkable cures which have been CHEMIST. 32. New Westminster (West End)-A. J. FIRST YEAR COURSE of the Douglas estate were willing to bonus the line if it went by way of Snowden street, it was thought that something would assuredly come of the proposal. But now Brace. 98 Government St., Near Yates St. 33. New Westminster (Sapperton)-W. E. Dunham, under superintendency of Prin-H. O. STEVENS. **NOTICE TO CREDITORS.** Three Were Entirely Successful and Two cipal of College It seems that again the prople are to be disappointed. The long walk deters many from visiting the cemetery who otherwise would frequently go there. J. A. Douglas explains in connection with the detection of the success of this intest one. The Canadian exhibit, he says, is a very creditable one, and easily holds its own among those from other countries. When he was there all the exhibits had not been unpacked, but there was sufficient names and addresses of the success of the success of the sectors of the says, is a very like Pills for Pale People, must be well known to all Canadian doctors. They have been published far and wide. There names and addresses of the men and the indicion of the success of the success of the sectors of the says is a very creditable one, and easily holds its own among those from other countries. When he was there all the exhibits had not been unpacked, but there was sufficient 34. New Westminster (Chinese Mission)-Got Conditions-A Satisfactory WANTED-We have continual inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, gly-ing full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, E. C. One to be sent (T. C. T.) under superintend-IN THE GOODS OF ARTHUR ROBIN-Showing. ent of Queen's avenue. SON, DECEASED, LATE OF SAHT-35. Ladner-Arthur N. Miller. LAM, B. C. 36. Oloverdale and Langley-Robert Wil-All persons having claims against the estate of Arthur Robinson, who died on lifth February, 1904, are required, before signed administratrix full particulars of their claims, duly verified, and the nature of any securities held by them. After said 12th June, 1904, I will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only notice, and I will not be liable for the said notice of whose claim shall not have been received by me at the time of such distri-buton. the decision of the Street Railway Com-pany not to build that the offer which he About 9,000 cars stood ready to be statements have been investigated by kinson, A. E. Stevenson. Three students of Victoria College have 37. Sumas-To be supplied from Cheam, passed their first year examination in the made to the company was fifteen acres of land. That he considers to have been a very liberal one, representing, according to the market price of the land, a value of about \$12,000. The company asked thirty acres in return for building down Snowdem t street. To this latter he could not accede. It is said that other property owners 38. Chilliwack-R. Forbes Stillman, Joseph Hall, principal Coqualeetza Institute, by and. That he considers to have been a depot. lon of confere 39. Cheam (E. A. M.)-J. J. Nixon. 40. Upper Sumas-One to be sent. Geo. R. B. Kinney to attend C. M. College. Members in B. C. not elsewhere enrolled -Local superintendent of missions. It is said that other property owners in the sector of the magnificent effort in view of the own fearless way, had no hesitation in becam company would continue the line past the fact that this is the last great affair of its kind for some years to come. Taken all in all Mr. Ker thinks the St. Louis the facts and endorses the Miss the company, Mr. Douglas says, wanted a fair will excel anything of its kind to be value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with Miss and the company the method of the control W. J. SIPPRELL, Chairman A. N. MILLAR, Fin. Secretary. ing," says Friday's Vancouver Ledger. The candidates who were successful were ation. Dated 11th March, 1904. EMILIE ANNIE ROBINSON, Duncans, B. C. The Kamloops District. Miss Lilian Mowat, Frederick Wood and Miss Kate Pottinger. The two who were conditioned were Jos. Clearihue and Clif-ford Rogers. It was Miss Josephine Wol-"There were 19 in the party, and Dennis 41. Kamloops-S. S. Osterhout, Ph. D James Turner, superannuated. with F. W. McCrady, will be on the en-gineering staff under C. A. Bigger, en-gineer in charge of the work for the de-partment under Commissioner King, land bonus from the estate. seen on the continent for perhaps the an authority no one will venture to 42. Kamloops (Chinese Mission)-To be next twenty-five years. supplied under superintendent of Kam question. FOR SALE laston who was prevented from writing by illness. Of the two who received condi-TRANSLATION. **NO OPERATIONS** A BUSY TIME. "I certify that I have tried Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills in four cases of the 43. Thompson River-One to be sent (G. Residence of Mr. W. J. Smith. tions, Jos. Clearinue was within two marks of passing, having narrowly missed the required total in but one subject. Clifford Bargers also clearly are bubject. who, of course, will not spend the sum Fire Department Has Been Called to For HILLSIDE AVENUE 44. Nicola-John S. Pye. simple anaemia of development. After a few weeks of treatment, the result mer in the field. NEEDED NOW Tenders will be received up to noon of Fires Within a Day. 45. Salmon Arm-Jas. A.' Wood. "Mr. Bigger does not go north for a 15th June, 1904, for the purchase of Lots Rogers also closely approached the necescame fully up to my expectations. For that reason I shall not fail in the future 46. Revelstoke-Charles H. M. Sutherland day or so yet, and the United States sur-265 and 266, Block 13, Hillside Extension (From Saturday's Daily). sary limit. 47. Trout Lake City-A. K. Sharp. vey party, which is headed by Mr. Flem-Within the past twenty-four hours the to extend the use of this laudable pre-This is the first sessional examination t of Work Estate, with brick residence er, is still in Seattle. They sail in three 48. Golden-W. D. Misner. on. Highest or any tender not necessarily are department has attended to four alarms, paration, not only in the treatment of 49. Enderby-Arthur E. Roberts. letermine the eligibility of students for GRAVEL AND BLADDER DISEASE or four days, and it is possible Mr. Bigall of which were for fires. The last was other morbid forms of the category of second year course at McGill, conducted in accepted 50. Vernon-John H. Wright. ger may go with them. Commiss at 7.45 o'clock this morning, when the brigade responded to a calf to the barber of neurasthenia and the like. Victoria College, and Principal Paul and staff have every reason to feel gratified at CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY CREASE & CREASE, 51. Kelowna-John W. Bowring, B. A. King will return to Ottawa after seeing Victoria, B. C., PILLS. 52. Keremeos-One to be sent. the last of the party safely away. He the result. The success of candidates in this way gives the institution a prestige Solicitors for the Mortgagee. shop on Government street, just beyond Signed) Dr. Giuseppe Lapponi, Via dei Gracchi 332, Rome. -Hedley-One to be sent. the office of the B. C. Land & Investment may return in two months' time and 54. Cariboo-To be supplied. make a trip north to visit his party. Toronto, Bricklayer Relieved of Those Agency. Combustion in the stove in which which, once so satisfactorily established, 55. Ashcroft-Jos., W. Winslow. The "simple anaemia of development" "Speaking last evening of the proposed NOTICE. fire was left burning last night blew the coal out on the floor, which became ignited. is bound to be maintained. An effort will 56. Lillooet-Robert B. Laidley. Terrible Troubles-Medical Science movements of the party, Mr. King said referred to by Dr. Lapponi is of course that tired, languid condition of young be made to have a second year course in 7. Summerland-B. Hedley Balderst that from Skagway they would proceed by the Dalton trail from the Chilcat pass Makes Another Move Forward. The chemical from headquarters extin-guished the fire, which caused damage ap-Notice is hereby given that sixty after date I intend to apply to the able Chief Commissioner of Land Works for permission to purchase Si of hay meadow land, situated at Che and designated Lot 330, Group 1, C McGill at Victoria College for which the B. A. Toronto, Ont., May 27.-(Special.)-Medical science has at length awakened girls whose development to womanho three who have just passed are eligible, J. A. WOOD, Chairman to the summits of the mountains, which is tardy, and whose health, at the period yroximating \$175. Yesterday there were three alarms. One was for a fire at D. O'Sullivan's house on Quebec street, James Bay, where a spark from the chinney had ignited the root. A bucketful of water put out the fire. There was no loss. This, however, cannot be said of the next blaze, which was at the residence of J. W. Bolden, on Lansdowne road. Sparks from the chinney set fire to the house, and before the flames were ex-tingnished damage amounting to fire hun-dred dollars resulted. The hose reel and chemical from the Oaklands department is tardy, and whose health, at the period proximating \$175. and there is little doubt that the desired A. E. ROBERTS, Fin. Secretary. have been selected and agreed upon by to the fact that Gravel and other blad-The West Kootenay District. the boundary award. These common points will have to be connected after der troubles are caused by disordered 58. Nelson-Walter W. Baer. cidneys and that the modern method of Dated this 31st day of March, 1904. F. C. COPELAND, Alexis Creek, B. C 59. Ymir-One to be sent (J. E. L.) unde being fixed finally, with straight lines and the international boundary marked curing them is to cure the kidneys with superintendent of Nelson. Dodd's Kidney Pills. This does away 60. Kaslo-Samuel J. Green. most carefully by specially prepared with those terrible operations that in 61. Poplar-One to be sent. ous and somewhat arduous, owing to the rugged nature of the country to be traversed. It is arranged that the sup-plies for the party will be transported partly by wagon and packhorse and part ly by cance, packers being engaged in the north for the work. The completion of the survey will be a work of two or three seasons, it is expected. From time to time the party will send reports to Commissioner King." metal monuments. NOTICE. past years have been all too common. 62. Sandon-Frank W. Hardy. The case of William Thomas, brick-63. New Denver-James Calvert. 64. Slocan City-To be supplied from New layer. 158 Mill street, this city, is one of the recent proofs of the efficiency of the eral years, has accepted a position with the Hudson Bay Company, and left to take charge of the station at Telegraph Creek Denver. Rossland-W. E. Smith, S. T. I freatment. Mr. Thomas says: "I had been troubled with Gravel and 66. Trail-One to be sent (J. W. M.) chemical from the Oaklands department nervous system. In all cases of anaemia, worked on this fire. There was another threatened consumption, decline, indiges-67. Grand Forks-E. Manuel. 68. Greenwood-John D. P. Knox. Bladder Disease for seven years. I had Sunday evening. fire at Geo. Keithley's residence on Prin-cess avenue yesterday afternoon. It was of the nerves, as St. Vitus' dance, paro go to the hospital and have water 69. Phoenix (J. M. P.)-Under superi taken from me. I tried medicines of taken from me. I tried medicines of cess avenue yesterday afternoon. It was of the netters, as bet statia, they are caused by sparks. There was no damage. alysis and locomotor ataxia, they are commended to the confidence of the pub-FOSSIL PILLS .- The demand is proof of tendent of Greenwood. J. A. Seymour to their worth. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills are attend C. M. College. Thos. Green, B. A., Hazelton, B. C., February 17th, 1904. lic, and now that they have received the quarter a box. They're better medicine to attend College. T. S. Ingraham, first assistant grand "Hearing of cures by them prompted "Hearing of cures by them prompted me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills, and after taking them for a time I passed a stone the size of a large hear. Four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made a complete cure in my case." T. S. Ingraham, nrst assistant grand chief engineers of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the size of a large hear. Four boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills made a complete cure in my case." W. W. BAER, Chairman. A. Heatnorn, of vancouver, passenger and freight agent of the Pacific Coast Com-pany, is in the city on business. He is staying at the Vernon. FOR SALE-At Sait Spring Island, 152 acres, some cleared, good fruit and poultry ranch. For particulars address J. Le Jeune, South Sait Spring Island. The East Kootenay District. A. Heathorn, of Vancouver, passenge 70. Cranbrook-Samuel J. Thompson, 71. Moyie-Louis Thomas, under superin pany, is in the city on business. He is tendent of Cranbrook.

ing forward rapidly. The C. P. R. is building lines into various new sections, and survey parties from one or other of

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