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still leaves much to be wish-

PROUTING SEASON.

Yale vs. Cambridge and Oxford.

ly 22.—Much interest is the contest between the Yale and Oxford and hletic teams next Satur-experts believe that the extremely close, though hat the chances are in Americans.

hat the chances are in Americans, hy, Harvard's high jumpn down and will not coms sailed for the United White Star liner Teutonic, of Harvard, who is enhigh hurdles, and F. L. le, and the one-mile runing from slight colds. E. Yale, entered for the high earcely time to get in the Vith these exceptions the all in good shape. They ighton this afternoon for

have been training hard. The Oxford and Camt first worked separately and Royster, respectively, heir forces at Eastbourne ing to the grounds of the norder to become familiar fracter. Since the arrival and they have been trainon, coming only once to

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Ministers Tour Thekootenays

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Hon. Mr. McBride and Hon. Mr. Wilson Return From Long Tour.

Visited Barkerville, Quesnel and

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Just as The Sun Went Down : Strikers are **Losing Ground**

Denver, Colo., July 27.—Governor cabody today issued a proclamation alling off military rule in Teller county and placing the Cripple Creek district a charge of the civil authorities.

NO FURTHER MASSACRES.

Chicago Plants Are Able to Turn
Out Half Usual
Amount.

Constantinople, July 27.—Inquiries made in government circles and at the embassies by the representative in this city of the Associated Press, show there is no truth in the report circulated by a news agency by way of Berlin, July 20th, that further massacres of Armenians by Turks have occurred near Lake Van, Asia Minor.

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The Day at The Capital

Lord Dundonald Gives a Denial to the Report of His

Japanese Official Formula to Placate the Wrathful Correspondents.

British Military Attache is Indignent at Scandalous Treatment.

Interesting Resume of Recent Events at the Mikado's Capital.

SPECIAL FROM THE COLONIST

will probably not understand the phrase, but you would if you were a war correspondent "bottled-up" in To-kio. If you came into the billiard room of the Imperial hotel in Tokio and said get under the table, for men would begin to shoot. Oh, what an angry con-tingent of attaches and war correspond-ents there is in Tokio in these days of

International Production Services of Control Strike
In further Str

RECORD IN LOADING

MURDERER SURRENDERS. Syracuse, N. Y. July 25.—Fred. Mason, the farm hand who shot and killed his father-in-law, David Wilson, at the latter's home near Amboy. Pa., surrendered to the sheriffs today. His case will be presented to the grand jury.

NATIVE SONS' OFFICERS. Grand Post Elects Officers for Ensui

Vancouver, July 25.—(Special)—Officers of the grand post of the Native Sons were elected today as follows: Grand Factor, D. N. Stewart. Nanaimo; deputy factor, J. E. Wilson, Victoria; grand secretary, A. E. Haynes, Victoria; grand treasurer, G. T. Fox, Victoria.

STEAMER ARDOVA MELEASED.

Suez, July 25.—The British steamer Ardova, seized by the Russian volunteer fleet vessel Smolensk, will be released today. The Russian consul has sent off a lighter to bring the Russian officers and prize crew ashore. The British steamer Ardova, which, after being fired at by the Russian volunteer fleet steamer Smolensk, was seized by that vessel, has arrived here. She is flying the Russian naval flag and has a prize crew on board. It is declared her destination is a Russian port. The British cruiser Venus is anchored close to the captured steamer.

EX-PRESIDENT'S OBSEQUIE Clarens, Switzerland, July 25.—The body of the late President Kruger was placed on board a train today bound for The Hague. The funeral car was decorated with flags and flowers and the coffin was covered with the flag of the late Transvaal republic.

VLADIVOSTOCK SQUADRON. Tokio, July 25.—The Russian Vladivostock squadron was seen to the eastward of Kasusa province at 2 p.m. today. It was steaming to the east Kazusa province is on the east side of Tokio bay.

WILL TAKE NO JOLLY. Nagartse, Thibet, July 20.—(Delayer in Transmission.)—The Thibetan delegates met the British mission and professed a willingness to arrange peace if the mission would return to Gyangse. Col. Younghusband replied that he could only make peace at Lhassa, but that he was willing to discuss terms while proceeding there.

Japanese Turn Russian Flank

Fatchekiao Rendered Untenable and Kuropatkin Must Retreat.

Russians Sink British Ship

Knight Commander From New York to Singapore is Sent to Bottom.

Vessel Had Alleged Contraband Aboard and London is Satisfied.

Americans Are Anxious Concern-Ing Korea From Frisco and Shawmut.

Yokohama, July 25.—The Vladivostock squadron yesterday sunk the British steamer Knight Commander, from
New York, off the province of Izu,
after transferring the crew of the
Knight Commander to the steamer
Tsinana, which arrived here this morning. The Vladivostock squadron also
captured a German vessel, believed to
be the Arabia, with thirty thousand
barrels of flour, and an unknown British steamer. The two vessels were
sent to Vladivostock in charge of prize
crews. The American Trading Company are the agents here for the Knight
Commander.

Capt. Brown of the steamer Trade.

not been announced earlier in the day that the Russian government had given orders for the release at Suez of the British ship Arabia, which had on board a large quantity of supplies being shipped by the United States war department to the Philippine government, including about fifty tons of powder and much other material that would fall within the Russian definition of contraband. The stores were being shipped through the house of George W. Peabody, of New York and the Orient, who today telegraphed the war department that the Philippine stores were aboard the Ardova and asked the department to exert itself to secure their release. The application was taken at once by Acting Secretary Oliver to the state department. In view of the subsequent release of the Ardova, it is improbable that any action will be taken by the department. The case of the Knight Commander is regarded here as complicated and difficult of treatment, although a more explicit statement of facts is expected to simplify the problem. It is apprehended that if the contention of the shippers that the car-

(Continued 9 on Page Five.) Beneficiary Fund

The Employees of Western Fuel Company's Wise Provision

Dominion **News Notes**

DR. PHILIPPI DEAD.

Santiago de Chili, July 25.—Dr. Philippi, the renowned naturalist, is deed

ALSO IN THE BALTIC.

Berlin, July 25.—The German steamer Lisbon, of the Oldenburg-Portugaline, has been stopped and searched by Russian warship in the Gulf of Finand. She was then released.

ROUGH HOUSE AT BULL FIGHT.

Tiger and Bull Break Loose and Stan

OPENING ARMAGH CATHEDRAL

Trouble in Sight For Lacrosse League Over a Recent Match.

Wife of Japanese Consul Nosse Dies Suddenly in the East.

San Sebastian, Spain, July 25.—There was a sensational scene in the bull ring here yesterday at the moment of a projected fight between a bull and a tiger. Both animals broke loose and stampeded the spectators. The attendants, in fining on the animals, struck and wounded several of those present, including Marquis Pedara, the vice president of the senate, and Marquis Ouijo and a French tourist. Crowds In Glengarry County Bid Farewell to Lord Dundonald.

Grand Ceremony After Restoration Extending Over Four Years.

Armagh, Ireland, July 25.—An enormous concourse from all parts of Ireland was present yesterday at the ceremony of the reopening of Armagh cathedral after four years work of redecoration, which included the covering of the entire walls with mosaic pictures. Cardinal Vannutil, legatee of Pope Pius, and many Irish and foreign prelates, the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk, John Redmond, John Dillon, Timothy Healy and other prominent persons were present. Some rioting of readings. Shots were fired and the police were stoned.

Montreal, July 25.—Lacrosse people appear to have reached the parting of the ways on the question of professional against the Tecumsehs of Toronto last Saturday, despite the warning given them by the league that if they did so they would be expelled for professional sim. The capitals of professional made up of players who were on the Toronto learn and who were expelled for professional ism. The situation now is that the league is compelled to make good its threat against the Capitals or admit professional players into its ranks. A great many people think it might as well come out at once and say that professionals shall be allowed to play with ammateurs in matches without injuring the amateur standing of the latter.

MRS. NOSSE DEAD.

Grand Forks, July 23.—S. H. C. Miner, president of the Granby Consolidated M. and S. Company, and Mrs. Miner left today for Vancouver, Nanaimo and Victoria. They were accompanied by A. C. Flumerfelt, of Victoria, president of the International Coal and Coke Company.

Tremont Quara

Oriental Steamship Japanese Athlete Si From Feverishn

Will Be Detained Two I ding Developmen Case.

Party of Celebrated Gymnasts and Wre Bound For St. Lo

(From Wednesday's E Yesterday morning the 1a ship Tremont, 9,616 tons, (W. Garlick, one of the Bosship Company's largest vesse off the quarantine station Head, and was duly boarde medical staff of that institut there was some trouble able told at the outer wharf, vessel was being watched; for hour passed and there was the big steamer starting for U. At about 2 o'clock in the At about 2 o'clock in the she was seen to move in slo William Head quarantine withen it was known that it is for serious consideration. I Watt and Dr. Anderson were gaged aboard the steamer all and no information could be from the station until they show the station of the station of the report was circulated to

from the station until they she completed their work.

The report was circulated the pected case of plague, or other disease, had been discovered all Tremont, and that the vessel we to suffer the usual detention. Firmation of this rumor coultained owing to the absence of tors from the quarantine build. It has been freely reported American newspapers lately things have been sent from the to American ports to beware vasion of the deadly prague, eral cases of it had been detended to the control of the deadly prague, eral cases of it had been detended to the control of the control of the quarantine staffs of the witnent on the alert; for the singuabout the bubonic plague is in ordinary means of dissemination being the principal conveyors deadly germ. Since the discover fact there has been a war of extion against the rat in every poworld; hundreds of thousands foul vermin perishing every mon they manage to get aboard wellships in harbor is one of the mof marine life.

The Tremont is bringing for Philippines and China and Japan large cargo of general merchand it is understood that she has an ally large number of passengers trip.

trip.

The Tremont came up to the oute at 8 o'clock last evening, when learned that the cause of the d was a Japanese passenger, one of of Japanese jujutsu men and prall wrestlers, on their way from 'St. Louis, where they are to give tions in their several arts,

The man displayed symptoms of and the quarantine medical officers it better to take no chances, so the Japanese ashore to remain und care for at least two days, in o see what the symptoms will deven the meantime. It is understood to dread of a case of plague leads to forcement of the strictest examina all passengers arriving from the (ports.)

nese or Japanese ports this year that the whole Orient seems to be the trouble. None of the passenge pressed any annoyance at the lengt tention at quarantine, all seeming to nize the great importance of guardi country from any possible incurse dangerous diseases.

The Tremont brought a large num passengers from Manila and other in the Phillippine Islands, bound ho various states of the union. Severa sionaries from Korea and Japan, we good many merchants, students and professional people. The officers rea calm and uneventful passage acrosthough there was a good deal of fost the Japanese coast. The steamer disight the Russians, and no expectational so was entertained.

Yokohama was quiet and peaceful there was no war in progress, and people were content with the prescraps of the pure truth passed on handed up to them from the govern offices. The fancy stories of the was come across the ocean, and resident Yokohama were highly amused at the brush effects laid on by the veracious who are so busy at Tokio in the nature of journalistic wall paper of loudest, circus-band-wagon patterns.

This is the strain in which one or of the white passengers who have live the Orient expressed their views. The is the strain in which one or of the with passengers who have live the Orient expressed their views. The is the strain in which one or of the with passengers and others have come from the interior of Japan Korea contradict the assertion that the missionaries are getting out of countries owing to the war. The has made not the slightest difference the missionaries are getting out of tountries owing to the war. The has made not the slightest difference the missionaries, and the work of p gating the gospel goes on uninterrupt in every district of those countries. missionaries have suffered no inconven whatsoever from the fact of war habroken out.

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Most interesting passengers were jujutsu men and the big stalwart wrest on the way over from Japan the jujumen gave several exhibitions of their terious powers and made the white sengers marvel at the dexterity show handling opponents. A white passe who had taken a deep interest in those was asked by a Colonist reporter if vasa being published in the newspapers magazines about the wonders of jujuwere merely so much tommyror, the I tical Joke of a mischievous journalishis spare moments, or actually the trail that it was all true, and that the total exhibitions were such as to disa any one's mind of the suspicion that it was any foolery about it.

There was the plain fact of a 200-powhite man, full of health and stren and, of course, confident pride, not to conceit, faced by a little, thin, smil polite Japanese exponent of the juju and in about the twinkling of the probial bedpost lying on the deck half-stun limp, amazed and with not a particle pride or conceit in his 200-pound compiton: and, worse than all, the Japan with calm politeness and thinly we amusement, wroffering help to the fa Gollath to arise and have some more. Big husky freight handlers, who wo tackle a buzz saw, powerful sallormen, who wo tackle a buzz saw, powerful sallormen, who wo tackle a buzz saw is not the far and bump! the hands of the impossible little me who smiles as he heaves the white case around as the hired man does a so of third-grade spuds.

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MRS. NOSSE DEAD. drews, N. B., July 25 .- The T. Nosse, Japanese consul gen-Ottawa, who has been a guest ummer residence of Sir William orne, Cove Haven, died there ernoon after a short illness from

H JOHNSON, L.L. D., ILL July 25.—Rev. Dr. Hugh a well known Methodist, for-the Metropolitan church this of Washington, D. C., who seriously ill in the hospital operated on this morning and ritical condition. AIL TO THE CHIEF.

to Lewiston to meet him, eds of small craft awaited of the Cereona at Eastern dock was packed by an enowd. The acting mayor and here greeted the champion.

ELL TO DUNDONALD. a, Ont., July 25.—Glengarry e farewell to Lord Dundon-ay. He was met at the ay. He was met at the a large crowd of people from e country. The Barl attendservice at the Presbyterian hich was crowded to the ter church service the Earl tained by B. A. MacDonnell and in the efternous he NNIPEG WIRINGS.

July 25.—James at Oak creek

ER BALFOUR CENT SEIZURES

overnment Great Anx-Peaceful Settlement in Sight.

July 25.—Answering half a tions based on the seizure insular and Oriental Comner Malacca and other ships san yolunteer floor steeps. mer Malacca and other ships ssian volunteer fieet steamr Balfour, in the House of oday, after referring to the racter of the questions, went "The difficulties, I may say the single for the difficulties, I may say the for which I may say the da a favorable issue. More think, it would be inexpedi-

Britain was bound under nal convention to allow a all taken as a prize to pass canal against the will of the premier said: "No act far as I am aware, has ted in the Suez canal, and on expressly provides that be treated as a man of n of war are to have free age. Therefore, I do not reticular difficulty attaches in of the question or gives ment of the question or gives ment subject for controlate the two powers. I think to doubt that we are bound ize of war to traverse the

canal is under interna-ment and it is not for an ver to say what the rule If without breach of the arrangement."
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GOES HER WAY.

ly 26.—The Hamburg-Scandia, which was re-by the Russians, has yage. She entered the

S. MINER'S VISIT. of the Granby Con-S. Company, and Mrs. for Vancouver, Na-ia. They were accom-

Tremont At Quarantine

Oriental Steamship Puts Off Japanese Athlete Suffering

Want to Fight The British Army

Ex-Lieutenant Bilse Declares

SUBMARINE FOUNDERS. Wenty-one Lives Lost by the Sinking of a Russian Submarine.

The submarine Delin sank at her moorings in the Neva off the Baltic Shipbuilding yard on the 29th ult. Lieutenant Cherkasoff and 20 men lost their lives. The accident was partly due to the excessive number of the crew who were mostly inexperienced men. It was, however, precipitated by the unfortunate attempt of one man to escape while his comrades were screwing cape while his comrades were screwing.

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Commanders **Report Events**

Generating the property of the brings are proper

opportune occasion to review the results of administration. Many dire things were predicted twelve months ago also was on the point of administration. Many dire things were predicted twelve months ago also was on the point of the present Government. We were told that with so slim a majority it could not stand and that it would only be a wery short time before it would be swept tout of existence and be repealing the money voted, however, in a pending the money voted, however, in the theory rule meant vicious and corrupt rule. After and during the passing of the financial legislation of last sessing of the financial legislations of last sessing the more particularly assured that the people only required the first opportunity afforded by an election or two to register the second time in the history of revenue over expenditure. It may not be large, but nevertheless as surply of the province there will be a surpliced of the exact terms, we believe the more particularly assured that the people conjugation to the exact terms, we believe the surplication to the expenditure. It may not be large, but not the exact terms, we believe the surplication to the exact terms ar The continue of the continue o

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HOPKINS—At Sylvia street, in this city, on the 20th inst., the wife of C. H. Hopkins, of a daughter. jy23 WOOD-On the 22nd inst., the wife of Alfred Wood, of a daughter, WHELAN—In this city, on the 25th inst., the wife of Capt. Thomas Whelan, of steamer Victorian (White Horse & Yu-kon Navigation Co.), of a son.

(Dawson and White Horse papers please

COCKRELL—At Vancouver, on the 20th inst., Jane Cockrell, formerly of this city. COCKRELL—At Vancouver, on the 20th inst., Jane Cockrell, formerly of this city.

JAMES—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 21st inst., Elizabeth, beloved wife of Alfred Prior James, aged 39 years, and a native of St. Louis, Missouri, U. S. A. AIKMAN At his residence, "The Gables,"
Gorge Road, on the 25th instant, Hugh
Bowlsby Willson Aikman, K. C., a
native of Hamilton, Ontario; aged 68

CHRISTIE—At Halifax, N. S., on July 24, 1904, after a long illness, Annie Sinclair, beloved wife of William Christie, manager of the C. P. R. Co.'s Telegraph, Victoria, B. C.; aged 27 years 11 months. DENISON-WALBRAN-At St.

church, Victoria, on July 21, by the Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, rector, assisted by the Rev. David Dunlop, F. Napler Denison, son of the late Lt.-Col. R. B. Denison, of "Bellevue," Toronto. Denison, of "Bellevue," Toronto, to Ethel Margaret Elizabeth, daughter of Captain J. T. Walbran.

GERS-OBERTEUFFER—In Tacoma, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. D. M. Rogers, barrister, Victoria, to Mary Adeline Oberteuffer, daughter of J. M. Forriss, Esq.

(From Tuesday's Daily (From Tuesday's Daily Bound for the North.—Amo passengers on the steamer An day night was a detachment Royal Northwest Mounted Pol Calgary and Regina. They ar for White Horse, where they inforce the present detachment point so as to allow more me available for duty in the new in the Assek country, near White Sergt. R. Myblitt, of Calgary, charge of the party. The me all from headquarters at Regi comprise Constables Ashworth ham, Brooks, Exley, Farrow, Hocking, Hewitt, Robson and L. Sun Rock Dogs Not Exist. Hocking, Hewitt, Robson and I.

Sun Rock Does Not Exist.—
partment of marine and fisheric motice that information has because that information has because the British admiralt Commander J. F. Parry, H. M. ing vessel Egeria, that a care exhaustive search has been medication of shoal water, and no key is to be sundings taken gave dication of shoal water, and no key is the position was observall kinds of weather and at a dimes of fide, but no break of any sign of danger was seen rock, in consequence, has been ed from the charts. On or about June, 1904, a beacon was to be lished on Minor island, Juan destrait, about one mile northeast Smith island lighthouse. The consists of a white, concrete, trupyramid, 10 feet square at the 4 feet square at the top and 1 high, surmounted by a black irolled 12 feet in height, carrying a spherical cage 3 feet in diameter.

New Inventions.—Following is of patents recently granted by the adian government, through the a of Messrs. Marion & Marion, attorneys, Montreal, Canada, Washington, D. C. Information ing to any of the patents cited w supplied, free of charge, by ap to the above named firm: 87,945. Nelson, Napier, Hawkes bay. N. frigerating machinery; 87,980, Ed Willows, St. Henry, city, rail 87,992. Robert P. Imrie, Live Eng... improvements in office furn 87,999, Daniel M. Kennedy, V. Ont., cream separating apparatus 87,999, Daniel M. Kennedy, V. Ont., cream separating apparatus 000, Philip Moon, Brandon, Man., cleaning and separating machine 014, Edouard P. Dupius, Hanover, many, automatic and hand s brake; 88,061, Eric Ericson, Stock Sweden, friction gears; 88,125, A. C. Smith, Mohawk, Ont., improver in gramophones; 88,133, Wm. Th London, Eng., pipes and method-jointing same.

No Fish on the Sound.—The renably poor returns from the soc traps on the Sound so far this se seem to warrant the belief whice traps on the Sound so far this seem to warrant the belief whi gaining ground that the traps on couver island are going to work ha the Puget sound traps. Canners have frequently expressed the of that the traps at Otter point and so Vancouver island, have broken u schools of fish heading in through Straits, with the result that few of fish circle around the Sound on way to the mouth of the Fraser as has been the practice of the sa before, and ever since fishing menced in those waters. It is that when once a school is broke through any cause, the fish separate make more directly for their goal would be the case were the schoremain intact. In the case of schoken up by traps the free fish thought to bolt for the Fraser wit loss of time, circling the shore line ing to that river. WILL OF SIR JOSEPH TRUTO

Total Value of Estate About \$145 —The Various Legacies.

By his last will and testament late Sir Joseph William Trutch, K. M. G., formerly of Fairfield, Victor but lately of Willett, Somerset, En who died on the 3rd of March last, testator left legacies amounting to \$555.00. The sworn value of the est in the United Kingdom is \$24,166.4 the value of the personality in this proince is sworn at not exceeding \$474.29, and the value of the real property in the province is stated to \$74,855, making the total value of testate \$144,766.22.

The real property of the deceased British Columbia consists principal of the Fairfield farm estate, other preperty being city lots in Victoria at New Westminster. The personality i cludes various mortgage and other seurities and shares in local industri concerns.

curities and shares in local industri concerns.

The principal legatee is the testator grand niece, Josephine Emily Pinde (daughter of his nephew, William Pinder, C. E.), to whom is bequeathed the sum of £2,000, or \$9,700, to be painmediately and in priority to all othe legacies. To her also the testator be queathes all of his plate, trinket jewelry, linen and other household effects, as well as carriages, horses an other outdoor effects, and the residu of the estate after the other legacie have been paid.

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The executors of the will are the testator's brother, John Trutch, his brother-in-law, Peter O'Reilly, and his nephew, Francis Joseph O'Reilly, teach of whom is bequeathed the sum of \$1,000, or \$4,850 for their trouble.

The other legatees are: Sarah Emily Ashley, niece of the testator, \$9,700 Grace R. Davey, niece, \$9,700; John Trutch, brother, \$14,550; Charlotte E. C. Trutch, niece, \$4,850; Emily White sister, \$12,125; Kathleen C. O'Reilly niece, \$9,700; Arthur J. O'Reilly niece, \$9,700; Arthur J. O'Reilly nephew, \$4,850; George H. Preston nephew, \$4,850; George P. Hyde, nephew \$4,850; George P. Hyde, nephew \$4,850; The testator in his will leaves full the stator in his will leaves full the second of the s \$4,850;
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(From Wednesday's Daily(Tramway to Britannia Mines.—The construction of the three-mile tramway at the Britannia mines, Howe sound will be started shortly. About 100 men will be employed. Mr. E. Graham of Nelson, foreman for Mr. R. C. Riblett, went up to the mines yesterday morning on the steamer Britannia.

Mr. Martin's Grizzly.—The Quesne correspondent of the Kamloops Sentine writes: Before leaving Barkerville Mr. Joseph Martin bought a grizzly bear cub from Pat McKenna. It is to be sent on to Vancouver, it being Mr. Martin's intention to donate it to the park so the people of Vancouver will now have the opportunity of seeing a real grizzly. grizzly.

Chilliwack's Progress.— Development of the lower mainland is indicated in the outline of operations of the Electric Light & Power Company of Chilliwack. Power is to be obtained from Vedder creek, near that town, and in addition to furnishing electric power and dight, a tram line is to be run from the town to New Westminster. This latter will furnish prompt service to the farmers of the Chilliwack district, and since the bridge across the Fraser is cready for traffic, will give them direct access to the market in the Royal City. The company will also construct a telephone and telegraph system.

Grape-Growing in B. C.—The growing of grapes in British Columbia is an industry which may soon assume large proportions, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. Up to the present other fruits have occupied the attention of growers, but since it has been discovered that in the dry belt as fine a grape can be produced as in California, a

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A Graphic Sketch of Lord Dundonald

The stock from which he springs possesses striking peculiarities. A certain restless activity of mind has cone with an adventurous strain in the blood. One ancestor two or three centuries ago madie heavy gifts to Glasgow University. Another ancestor was killed at the capture of Louisbourg. His great-grandfather plunged into chemical researches. His grandfather was the famous Lord Cochrane—El Diablo the superstitious Spaniards called him—perhaps the greatest single-ship fighter the world ever saw. There was something uncanny in the almost Satanic ingenuity of his devices, while there was nothing which he would not attempt. He was an inventor as well, and was one of the earliest to appreciate the importance of the newly-invented steam engine.

The General Officer Commanding has the family ingenuity. He has invented one or two devices which show mechanical skill—in particular a galloping gun-carriage. He has devised a new and extraordinary simple drill, peculiarly adapted for militia troops. He has drawn up plans of organization which far surpass in completeness anything ever attempted for the militia, and at the same time far more closely suited to the life of our people.

A MIDNIGHT RIDE.

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nas carried on his labors until midnight and one o'clock. he has carried through single-handed an amount of work-reorganization plans, changes in instruction and the writing of a new Drill Book, all in addition to office work and administration—which in Great Britain would be given to a committee. To enable him to do this, he has spent a quarter of his salary of \$6,000 in paying a secretary and typewriters, purely upon public business.

Re-Discovery of Famous Lost Mine



Part of Oak Bay's tent city on a beautiful summer's day; the rippling sea in front, the wildwood behind, and over all

THE OPTIMIST



MARIA WALPOLE, Duchess of Gloucester by Gainshorough european Epition of THE

By the courtesy of Messrs. Agnew, of London, the European edition of the New York Herald publishes the above Gainsborough portrait of Maria Walpole, Countess of Waldegrave and Duchess of Gloucester, which enjoys the distinction of having brought \$63,525. at Christie's the highest price ever paid for a single picture at a public auction in Europe. The Duchess is represented in gold tinted dress, with pearl ornaments, leaning her head upon her left arm, which rests upon a pedestal, her hair done high and powdered, size 35½ inches by 27½ inches.



JAPANESE JOURNALISM.

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It is a hundred years ago today since Nathaniel Hawthorne was born, though the enduring freshness of his genius and his fame makes it hard to believe. That the anniversary should be observed by the colleges and schools and not by public celebrations marks the difference between literary and political achievement. He still stands as the greatest writer of prose fiction that America has brought forth, and as the writer above all others who is wholly American. None can understand what New England was or is who has not read him.

His tales now, forty years after his death, are read more widely and admired perhaps more than in his lifetime. There have been readjustments of values; the "Marble Faun" has been moved to a lower pedestal, but the "Scarlet Letter" and the tales, the embodiment of the spirit of New England, have the eternal youth of genius and of truth. They stand out distinct above the flood of modern romance.

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the flood of modern romance.

A strange turn of fate made Hawthorne the chief American artist in romance, and Longfellow the best love poet America has produced, classmates in a small New England college. Bowdoin, through her class of 1825, occupies the highest niche in America's temple of the muses, and there are no signs that the will be distodged. Her celebration of Hawthorne's anniversary should be national.

Welcome To The Oars

Victoria's Representatives Portland Regulta Rec Rousing Welcome

Procession Through the Followed By Speeches Club House.

The J. B. A. A. oarsmen, flushe victory and laden with many speturned to the city yesterday at from Portland, and were accor grand reception by a large creadmirers who awaited their land the wharf.

the wharf.

The Fifth Regiment band was spot to enliven the proceeding among those early on the scen His Worship Mayor Barnard, I D. Helmcken, K. C., president association; the United States the Hon. A. E. Smith, and many prominent citizens who are intain amateur sports. A number riages, properly decorated with club's colors, stood by to car heroes to the club house.

The steamer pulled into the what a quarter to five o'clock and the men were among the first to aliging greeted with cheers and appromise. Practically all of the me went to Portland returned, on absentee being noticed, namely, nedy, of the "big four," who had ed over in Seattle for a day of with friends. The boys were not by a hundred friends anxious to hands and extend congratulations it was some time before the oa could be extricated from the crow ushered into the awaiting hacks. accomplished, the procession was ed moved slowly up the street.

First came the band, tooting methen the four racing boats, borne I ly on willing shoulders, then four riages containing among others: The porassion paraded along Gement street, and finally crossed causeway and made for the club land. Mr. Helmcken was the first spe He congratulated the rowers on splendid showing they had made Portland, and said that, as preside the club, he could say for that or zation that the members were all I of their representatives in the big gatta. Mayor Barnard followed, among other nice things, said that city was very proud of the acing the crows. He also ref to the suggestion, made first in the sing columns of the Cloubix, that "big four" should go to Henley year and try their luck in the greamateur regatta in the world, a sujtion which he strongly supported. Sul Smith made a few congratula remarks, and then Dan. O'Sullivan called upon and managed to sa the demand. Stroke Wilson also ha address the meeting and took advage of the occasion to express his opinion of the services of Trainer O livan. Messrs. Des Brisay and Luing were called on and made a suitable remarks. The affair wa

their fellow-townsmen.

The boys report that they were cellently treated in the hospitable (gon city, and have, of course, little complain of in the matter of the ra They say that the junior four came very fresh and undoubtedly had a sign in them at the finish, but owing to fact that the stroke did not know i

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Procession Through the Streets Followed By Speeches at Club House.

The J. B. A. A. carram, flushed with victory and lader with many spoils, returned to the city produced to the city from Portland, and were accorded a grand reception by a large crowd of standers who awaited their landing at the control of standard with the control of the city from Portland, and were accorded a grand reception by a large crowd of standard with the control of the city of the scene and the control of the city from the scene and the contr

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where he was, the final effort was never made, However, the race went to Vancouver and everyhody is glad that the Termial City oarsmen have won an event, as it should increase the interest in rowing in that city.

At the annual meeting of the Northern Pacific Association in Portland on Saturday it was decided to hold the 1905 regatta in Victoria. Delegates were present from Portland, Victoria, Vancouver and Nelson. The date of the event will be some time between July 15 and August 15, the J. B. A. A. to have the privilege of naming the exact dates. The association was reported to have the privilege of naming the exact dates. The association was reported to have the privilege of naming the exact dates. The association was reported to have the privilege of naming the exact dates. The association was reported to have the privilege of naming the exact dates. The association was reported to have the privilege of naming the exact dates. The association was reported to have the privilege of naming the exact dates. The association was reported to have the privilege of naming the exact dates. The association was reported to have the privilege of naming the exact dates. The association was reported to have the privilege of naming the exact dates. The association was reported to the event will be some time between July 16, and the count of the President, who was determined to support the association was reported to the event will be some time between July 15, and August 15, the J. B. A. A. to have the privilege of naming the exact dates. The association in provided to the event will be some time between July 16, and the count of the President, where the privilege of naming the exact the p

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The property known as Lake Anderson mines, has, it is stated, changed ownership. Some time ago an option was taken on this property by a gentleman from Australia, and a payment of \$1,200 was made. Now this option has been taken over by Winnipeg people, who will proceed with development.

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Latest Outrage

Coroner's Jury Charges Dr. ford With Causing Miss Bowell's Death. Street Ends Case Decide Favor of the C. P. R. by

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he Day at

Sir Wm. Van Horne Pays F Visit to the Terminal City.

Justice Duff.

ouver, July 30.—After ys the coroner's jury wlag into the death of Mi

this evening:

"That the deceased Miss Hattie ell came to her death as the ress an abortion performed on her by R. Telford, and we strongly con the action of those who advised a girl, such as deceased was, to have an operation performed."

The evidence taken by the jury ciates the name of A. McHarg the case. After the death of Bowell, McHarg left the city, a said to be in Seattle. Dr. Telford arrested in the court room immed after the rendering of the verdict. The two men, McDonald and H.

ousy is given as the cause.

NO CONFIRMATION. London, July 29.—(Midnight)—I this hour, the Japanese legation he ceived no news indicating the f Port Arthur.

Washington, July 29.—The Shar despatch reporting the fall of Port thur was communicated to the Japa minister here. Up to this time, ever. no official report on this su has been received at the legation.

PUPILS FORCE THE TRUSTEES' HAN

Bright Scholars at Nanaimo sent a Knotty Problem Fo Solution.

Nanaimo, July 30 .- The clever and girls of Principal Shaw's have presented the local board of s trustees with a knotty problem many moons Principal Hunter, tees that he really must have an assistant, as he and his present teaching about half a hundred y people nearly as many subjects. trustees, however, as trustees "thought the present arrangement bers rose little by little and the got more and more arduous and nothing was done. Now, and the number of pupils passed the High sentrance examinations this summe total addition would not have many as a few would be sure to land it is doubtful if Mr. Hunter whave got any relief. When, how mineteen of the public school chi passed out of a class of twenty-one came knocking at the High school, and the trustees according it. Next term Nanaimo will hat three-room High school, which wi cupy the whole of the North building, from which, room by the elder pupils have gradually of the little ones. That accommod however, will be wasted again sor later for the primary grades, then the real difficulty, what shad do with the High school? Will up. It has been suggested that that the High school have a sun High school building instead of housed in any premises which happ be convenient. The movement for properly equipped institution will bably take definite shape shortly.

A pigeon which had been sold man in Montana and sent safel its destination, returned a day or ago to its old home at Northfield. it found its way through the Roand across chain after chain of n tains is a complete mystery. got more and more arduous and tains is a complete mystery.