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Dated June 16th, 1904. WILLIAM M'NEILL.

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cism evoked over the action of the Ruscism evoked over the action of the Rus-sian Vladivostock fleet and passage of with a problem which was giving, and is the Dardanelles is more or less disbut of which I may say the signs portend armed. a favorable issue. More than that I think it would be impolite to say." SEIZED LINER SAILED FROM PORTLAND, ORE. With reference to the question whe-ther Great Britain was bound, under the Portland, Ore., July 25 .- The Port-Suez canal convention, to allow a British vessel taken as a prize to pass through and and Asiatic liner Arania seized by the canal against the will of the owners, the Russian Vladivostock fleet, sailed from this port for the Orient on July lst, carrying about 5,000 tons of freight valued at \$187.000. Her cargo included July the Premier said: "No act of war, so far 33,676 barrels of flour, most of which was consigned to Hongkong merchants with smaller shipments to Kobe and Nagasaki. Next to the shipments of dour, the most important item in the question, or gives rise to a difficult sub-ject for controversy between the two steamer's manifest was a large shipment of material used in the construc-

tion of railway cars consigned to Kobe and Yokohama. The vessel was not protected from war risk. The Portland & Asiatic Company is in reality a branch "The Suez canal is under international RUS." & Asiatic Company is in reality a branch of the business of the Oregon Railway management, and it is not for an indi-& Navigation Company, which is con-trolled by the Harriman railroad intervidual power to say what the rule binding the Egyptian government ought to be, but in the British government service a legitimate prize may traverse the Suez

London, July 26.—Cabling under date of July 24th, the Daily Mail's New-chwang correspondent describes a 14 hours' desperate battle, with heavy losses on both sides, and which resulted in the Russian position at Taitchekiao being rendered untenable, by reason of which the Russian swill be compared by reason of which Russian position at Laterieration which rendered untenable, by reason of which the Russians will be compelled to retreat toward Haicheng THE RUSSIANS ARE of the vessels of the Russian volunteer "The battle began at 6 o'clock in the fleet, Mr. Balfour said he must regard

morning," the correspondent says, "the Russians resuming the attack on the "It gives rise," said the Premier, "to a controversy which will better be settled if the House will for the moment be con-Japanese position on the heights east of Taitchekiao tent with what I have said." After a few hours the Japanese left

flank, from Taping mountain, captured the village of Tanghudituen, compelling -0-DETERMINED ATTACK the Russians to retire on Taienghuaituen, ON GEN. KOUROPATKIN.

six miles from their base. "The Russians, now reinforced, main-St. Petersburg, July 26.-The Japanese

tained the positions until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when the Japanese right flank made a sudden appearance on the hills south of Taitchekino and by a tremade a sudden appearance on the hills south of Taitchekiao, and, by a trefrom the south and have captured Kan | quiet.

treat. "The Japanesse firing line extended fiftee miles. After two more hours of hiles and the plain clear of the shinking of the Bayanesse at present sense to be Hatcheng. Official gers re-thile and the plain clear of Russians." All reports indicate that the Rus-sians have suffered a serious check show the fighting at the sinking for the British steamer Knight Commanders of the shiking states raphi's Liao Yang corresponded, tiefer kiao was definitely exacuted after a ervere engagement which was intended. The Japanesse had advanced in strong the series of the strong of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching a com-the advirally 's instructions to the south of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching a com-the advirally 's instructions to the south of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching of the British steamer Knight Commanders of the sching of the sching

were wounded in yesterday's fight at Tai- the relief of her ally as required by the still giving, the government great anxiety,

were wounded in yesterday's nght at Tai-tchekiao. The fight, which was mainly an artil-lery duel, according to the statements of the men on the train, commenced at 6 o'clock in the morning, and was still gothe men on the train, commenced at 6 o'clock in the morning, and was still go-ing on at 11-o'clock at night when the maintaining their positions about seven miles south of Taitchekiao. It is under-miles contentions to be unjustifiable, de-termined, in the interest of general peace and in order to settle the question, to waive the war privileges claimed for the two wolunteer fleet steamers, and not to

the Premier said: "No act of war, so far as I am aware, has been committed in the Suez canal, and the convention ex-pressly provides that a prize shall te treated as a man-of-war and men-of-war, and are to have a free right of passage. Therefore I do not think any particular difficulty attaches to that branch of the question, or gives rise to a difficult subindicates the intention of the Japanese to try and turn the Russian position at Liao Yang from the direction of Muk-

RUSSIANS RETIRED

IN THE HEIGHTS. Mukden, July 26 .- The latest reports received here are to the effect that the legitimate prize may traverse the Suez canal without breach of the international action in the Taitchekiao engagement in-Before the meeting, Count Bencken-

NOW FALLING BACK.

St. Petersburg, July 26.-(5.05 p.m.)-Dispatches just received by the war office announce that the Russians have retreated to Haicheng.

JAPANESE ENTERING INTO NEWCHWANG.

Tientsin, July 26.-4.06 a. m.-Lloyd's agent at Newchwang wires that fifty Japanese cavalrymen have enfered New-chwang. The French flag is flying from

nothing, and at the same time avoid irritating neutrals, with all of whom she desires to remain on good terms.

CABINET DISCUSSED, SINKING OF STEAMER.

London, July 26 .- The sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander by Russian cruisers off Japan was discussed at a meeting of the cabinet to-day held bound for Yokohama.

informed by the Russian government of the destruction of the Knight Com-mander, the ambassador was unable to make any statement to the foreign secre-

tary. The Knight Commander incident is attracting close official and public inte

-----PREMIER NOT READY TO MAKE STATEMENT.

London, July 26 .- Premier Balfour, re-

of the British steamer Knight Com-mander by the Russians off the coast of Japan, said inquiries were being made on the subject, but he was not yet in a all the Russian buildings. The town is position to make a statement.

Replying to another question, the Pre-mier said the government was not aware

sian naval flag, and with a prize crew on board. She was captured in the Red Sea by one of the Russian volunteer fleet. ADDITIONAL TROOPS FOR ARMY IN FIELD. Mukden, July 26 .- Twenty troop-laden transports, escorted by a Japanese squadron, are cruising off the entrance of the Liao river. FOREIGN OFFICE HAS NOT HEARD OF SEIZURE. London, July 26.-6.50 p.m.-The for-eign office had not heard of the seizure of the Formosa this afternoon, and while expressing regret, it says the only pos-sible explanation consists in the fact that the Russian government orders to cease

Formosa has just arrived flying the Rus-

interfering with neutral vessels have not yet reached the commanders of the volunteer fleet steamers, as the Russian government has given the most explicit pledge that there shall be no more Red by moonlight. Sea seizures. The Formosa left Suez on July 23rd,

SQUADRON HAS NOT BEEN SIGHTED TO-DAY.

Yang.

The evacuation of Taitchekiao

of this contingency.

Tokio, July 26.-10 p.m.-The Russian Vladivostock squadron has not been reported to-day.

MOVEMENTS OF THE INVADING ARMY.

Tient'sin, July 20.-The Japanese ccupied Newchwang at 5 o'clock yesterday evening. It is reported here that heavy fighting

has occurred between Liao Yang and Mukden, plying to a question in the House of Commons to-day in regard to the sinking FURTHER DETAILS

OF LATEST FIGHT. St. Petersburg, July 26 .- The follow-

ing dispatch from General Kouropatkin, dated July 25th, has been received by the Emperor: "Reconnaissances carried out daily of late between Kaichau and

Premier Balfour in the House of Com-Oriental Steamship Company's steamer definite information regarding the do- mons this afternoon. Answering quesings of the squadron, but it will be re-membered that just previous to the last Knight Mommander and the seizure of sortie of the Russian cruisers from Vladivostock this correspondent wired the Malacca and other vessels, the Premier said he hoped to be in a position to the statement that they would be demake a brief statement regarding the tained for a long time for repairs. Malacca to-morrow.

which was palpably a blind to cover the real movements of the cruisers. Some similar reason may be back of the As to the sinking of the Knight Commander he "regretted that information similar reason may be back of the mander he regretted methis morning confirmed this regrettable occurrence." Mr. Bal-

The Russians decided to withdraw this regrettable occurrence." Mr. Bal-four added: "There is no question of loss from Taitchekiao Sunday evening. Gen. Zarobarieff, commanding the fourth tion of a breach of international law." Zarobarieff, commanding the fourth army corps, who is Gen. Stakelberg's ------

senior, resolved to take this step as the MEN ON FURLOUGH Japanese were turning the flank. HAVE BEEN RECALLED.

The Japanese forces are believed to include the whole armies of Generals London, July 27 .- 9.35 p.m .- It is re-Oku and Nodzu. More than 70,000 of the Japanese are engaged. The rear ported that all orders for the British naval manoeuvres have been counterguard action between Datchapu and Tai-tchekiao continued until 11 at night, manded: that squadrons have been ordered not to move; that all leave of absences when the Japanese were within sight of the Russian entrenchments. The Rushave been cancelled, and that officers and men on furlough have been recalled. The home and channel fleets have alsians withdrew in perfect order, favored.

ready been moved into a position to un-General Kouropatkin reports that the dertake important manoeuvres.

Japanese column in the vicinity of Sai-Japanese column in the vicinity of sal-matsza, which is believed to be two divisions strong, is marching along the valley of the Taitze, with the obvious aim of cutting the railroad above Liao DEFENCE COMMITTEE TOOK UP QUESTION.

London July 27.- A lengthy meeting of the defence committee took place to-day under the presidency of Premier Balfour, prepared for long ago by the Russians. The retirement is not regarded as materiat which Attorney-General Sir Robt. Finlay was present. The attorney-genally altering the situation. The Russians eral does not usually attend these meet-ings, but it was stated that the questions had strongly fortified Haicheng in view at issue between Russia and Great Bri-tain were under discussion, and that Sir

MILITARY ATTACHES HAVE GONE TO FRONT. Robert was called in to advise on the questions of international law involved.

Tokio, July 26 .- The military attached LATEST REPORT OF assigned to the third Japanese army left here to-day for the field. They will VLADIVOSTOCK FLEET.

board a transport at Moji on Friday. The British attaches are Colonel Apsley Tokio, July 27 .- The Russian Vladivostock squadron was seen sixty miles off Tokio bay at dawn this morning. It was Smith, Major Crawford and Captains Yates and Bannerman. The American attache is First Lieut. R. Fortescue. then moving to the south.

PRESS OPINIONS ON SEIZURE OF STEAMERS.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT.

sia, to-day to energetically protest

PROTEST BEING SENT BY

jects having goods on the vessel, but all flag, it is presumed that Berlin will be teen miles of Japanese, between 40,000 that will be sought will be the establishant of the principle of indemnity and apology.

be conceded and the future protection of neutral shipping assured.

The attitude of the British government is the result of the thorough considera-tion given to the reports received from and sunk by the Vladivostock squadron, Sir Claude McDonald, the British min-ister at Tokio and the examination of strong one against the Russian govern-

international law authorities by legal experts. The dispatches from Sir Claude Mac-the dispatches from Sir Claude Macdonald confirm the reports that the case, therefore, will not accompany the Knight Commander had no contraband Arabia case if the latter is to be present. of war on board for Japan. The govern- ed at once to the attention of the Russian

es, it is government. ment and all the British authori Undoubtedly, however the distum asserted, unite on the point that there was no justification for the sinking of Hall, an English authority, which un

qualifiedly bars the sinking of a neutral the vess ship, will be adopted here, as it is in a Russian warship in the Red Sea. It is felt in government circles that the Knight Commander incident over-shadows the Red Sea seizures, which gland, as the only sound principle to

follow in the Knight Commander case. practically have been adjusted but which have failed to settle the question of the BRITISH FLAG WILL AGAIN BE HOISTED

rights of neutral comme No representations have been made by

Count Benckendorff, the Russian ambas Algiers, July 27 .- The Peninsular sador to Great Britain, to Foreign Secre Oriental Steamship Company's steamer Malacca, which was seized in the Red tary Lansdowne regarding the Knight Commander, the ambassador not having Sea July 16th by the Russian voluntee eceived advices from st. Petersburg of fleet steamer St. Petersburg, has arrived the subject. Nor is it seen by Russian diplomats how it is possible for their After a protracted conference of After a profracted conference on bos overnment to make prompt answer to the Malacca between the British and

the British demands Russian consuls and Capt. Schwartz, commanding the prize crew, it was an nounced that the Russian flag would be It is not known when the Vladivostock squadron will return to port. Teh commander of the squadron, it is

replaced by the British at 6 o'clock this pointed out, unquestionably seized the evening. vessel, including her manifest, and there-The orders to surrender the Malacca fore will be able to present reasons to were evidently a complete surprise to show why he sank the ship, and the Capt. Schwartz, who immediately after Russian authorities thus will be able to his arrival notified the French naval answer the British representations. In the opinion of these diplomats the cargo of the Knight Commander included conand provisions to take him to Labau in traband of war under the Russian de the Baltic. It was not until an hour later that the

The bridge work is said to have been The bridge work is said to have been destined for the Fusan-Seoul Tailroad, informed Capt. Schwartz of the settlewhich the Japanese are building for ment of the difficulties regarding the military purposes. The Russian declar- Malacca since the vessel sailed from Port ation also announced that rice and other | Said. food stuffs are contraband if sent at the The prize crew will be landed this

enemy's cost or order. Attention is evening, specifically called to the feature of the Lodgin Lodgings were provided for the crew

short time and then disappeared.

which arrived here yesterday flying the

board, has been released. The Hamburg-American line steame

Holsatia, which arrived here this morn

ing, also having on board a prize crew,

Muller, and was last reported at Barry.

Perim, Red Sea, July 27 .- Two Rus

STRATEGICAL ADVANTAGE.

Tokio, July 27 .- The army of General

sian vessels, supposed to be the voluntee

The Holsatia is commanded by

has been released.

VOLUNTEER SHIPS

no colors.

declaration saying that "neutral ships, by the French naval authorities. with contraband of war of any sort can The Malacca's British crew recently not only seized but confiscated." arrived at Marseilles, and it is expected

If the ship can be confiscated, it is he ship can be confiscated, it is much, she can be sunk as well. charge of the Malacca, which will re-While Russia holds that her declaration sume her interrupted voyage eastward. while Russia nous that her decinition of the for a state of the formation mbassador at St. Petersburg first specitwo British warships escorted her for a

fically reserved the rights of his govrnment in case of an emergency arising, and later filed objections against the ARE RELEASING THE

various provisions of the declaration, The United States also reserved her rights when acknowledging the receipt of Suez, July 27 .- The Peninsular &

Oriental Stamship Company's steamer Formosa, which was captured in the Red Sea by the volunteer steamer, and the Russian decharation. The British authorities are persistent in their desire to induce the United States to make a declaration of its policy in the protection of commerce, but nothing has yet been Russian naval flag with a prize crew on done so far as known here.

CREW AND PASSENGERS ARE BEING EXAMINED.

St. Petersburg, July 27 .- Great Britain has not yet made a formal protest, but there is reason to believe that the July 5th, for Port Said. general right of warships to sink heutral vessels claimed to have contraband on board is being discussed both here and in London, and the seriousness of such acts will be emphasized in the presentation of the specific case of the Knight Commande It may be that there will be consider-

ensk passed here this morning bound for ble delay on account of the lack of in- Jibutil, French Somaliland. They showed formation upon which to make an issue, as both the British crew and passengers of the Knight Commander, it is asserted JAPANESE GAINED here, are held as witnesses on board the vessels forming the Vladivostock squad-

to receive the first official re and 50,000 men, are operating before Port Arthur. The troops maintain a constant exchange of skirmishing fire, but ports. None of the attorneys actually from any of their own principals A salute of the British flag must also that the ship had been seized. The basis the field or other guns are usually silent. e conceded and the future protection of for that belief rests so far upon news. "The Japanese apparently are con-

paper publications. The case of the Knight Commander ducting a slow, engineering advance "Often in the morning, the Russians discover fresh treffches. The Japanese are compelled to abandon this work in the day time as the Russlans regularly fire on them as soon as daylight dis

The Train

closes the work." BRITISH STEAMER WAS DELAYED IN RED SEA. Island of Perim, Straits of Bab El

Mandeb, July 27.-The British steam City of Agra, last reported at Liverpool for Kurrachee, passed here to-day and signalled that she had been delayed by

MAKING ADDITIONS TO THE NAVAL LIST.

St. Petersburg, July 27 .- The Russian ress has been significantly silent for two lays past regarding complications over the Red Sea cruisers. Not a single wor to comment appears in this morning's newspapers concerning the sinking of British steamer Knight Commander, and there is no doubt that the governm has requested the papers to refrain from printing their views on the affair. The government deprecates the provocative ttitude of the British press, and prob ably does not desire that the Russian papers shall add fuel to the flames. An imperial ukase has been issue

placing seven merchantmen purchased abroad during the last few months on the navy list-four of them as second class cruisers. These four have been rehristened Don, Ural, Terek and Kou ban. The former three have been re named Irtysch, Anadyr and Argun, and

are listed among the transports. The former identity of these vessels is not re vealed. There is reason to believe that the ruisers will be sent at once to the Red

Sea to replace the volunteer fleet steamers, the war status of which is in dispute. -----

GEN. KOUROPATKIN CONFIRMS THE NEWS

St. Petersburg, July 27 .- A telegram rom Gen. Kouropatkin was received today confirming the occupation of Tatche kiao by the Japanese, July 25th, and adding that a Japanese division had | moved on Haicheng.

JAPANESE LOSSES IN LAST ENGAGEMENT. Tokio, July 27 .- 3 p. m .- The Japan

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Capt

SEIZED VESSELS.

LEAVING RED SEA

ese casualties before Tatchekiao were -----MAY SETTLE QUESTION

OF THE DARDANELLES Constantinople, July 27 .- The Russian

statement to the effect that vessels of the volunteer fleet hereafter will not be permitted to operate for war purposes is regarded in Turkish official circles as set tling the question of their passage through the Dardanelles. It is held that as they will only have the status of merchantmen there is no reason to refuse them permission to traverse the straits

as heretofore. The British cruiser Lancaster is still off the entrance to the Dardanelles. fleet steamers St. Petersburg and Smol-

SUCCESSEUL MOVE OF GENERAL OKU Tokio, July 27 .- In a daring night at

tack against a Russian force, estimated at five divisions, with one hundred guns, General Oku drove the enemy from their line of defence south of Taitchekiao.

Advancing on Sunday, General Oku

residence of the The Japanese standard was ritish, and who in turn will make a the Chinese flag flying from the neigh-boring buildings and the customs houses. laim th the British government The consular authorities had taken cautions to insure the safety of HAD NO RIGHT TO ities had taken pr

European residents who remained. The Russians who refused to follo London, July 28 .- In the House the retreat have been cut off. commons this afternoon Premier Bal-The Japanese cavalrymen, the corres-pondent says, were supplied with the the corre our said the acute state of the Red Sea

ncidents had passed, and that the Rusnts, and each fleet vessels wo most modern accoutrements, and each man was furnished with a compass and withdrawn. He laid down the British field glass. The dispatch in conclusion says that Japanese troops are still filing into Newchwang.³ view that no belligerents' warship could issue from the Black Sea, and that the fleet vessels in issuing there-A later dispatch says the Japanes from took belligerent action. Either they

flag has been substituted for the Chi-nese flag over the customs building. At such action. midday, the dispatch says, a confer-ence was held between the French con-The strongest possible exception had sular agent, representing Russian inter-ests, and the Japanese officers, as the result of which it was formally declared that the Japanese had no objection to the flying of the French flag over Rus-

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sian houses. The Japanese occupation of Newrotested that the sinking of that vesse was contrary to the accepted practice of chwang is regarded here as a serious blow to Russia, which there as a scholas blow to Russia, which thereby is pre-vented from closely watching the doings of the Chinese army commanded by Gen. Ma. The French have not forgotten Mr. Balfour's remarks regarding the Russian assurances on the subject of the seizure of the Malacca and other vessels, were as follows: "The Russian gover their experience against the Black Flags during the Tonkin war, throughout which ment have met us in this matter. I-will not say on general principles, but in repeace was nominally maintained with gard to this particular instance. China, and the belief is current that the "The Malacca could not be stopped be-fore she left Port Said, but she has now

Japanese now will readily obtain un-official aid from the Chinese soldiers by been released at Algiers. The Russian promises of good pay and hints of the possibilities of plunder. Russia could government at the same time gave us assurances that if the vessels of the only make representations at Pekin, where the reply would doubtless be that rolunteer fleet made further captures be ore instructions could reach them that the troops had been ordered to observe pending the discussion of the general strict neutrality, and any Chiname principle involved, no action should b fighting for Japan are merely brigands. taken, that these captures should be re-

ANXIOUS ABOUT THE STEAMER SHAWMUT.

> We have received assurances that th London, July 27 .- The London Times's olunteer fleet vescels are to be with insurance expert, commenting on the presence of the Vladivostock squadron drawn from the Red Sea, and we have ittle doubt that there will be no further in Japanese waters this morning, says: "The principal interest of the day cendesire on the part of the Russian gov tres in

So far, therefore, as these ships go the the big steamers known to be near to Japan on their way from Pacific versy has passed out of the acute ports in the United States. These are steaming into the mouth of the Vladistage. I will not say that the governments of vostock cruisers. It was reported last evening that the Holt steamer Calchas this country and Russia have reached an

agreement on the general principle, but I think we need not anticipate any practihad actually been captured. She is a vessel of 4,279 tons, and has provisions cal violence of this view, which we very strongly hold is likely to occur." from Tacomá for Japan on board. The demand for her reinsurance at war risks Mr. Balfour assumed a more serious tone as he referred to the Knight Comcame from America, where it is be-lieved it had been originally written.

nander. "The American steamer Shawmut con-"There are, I am sorry to say," said tinues to excite much attention. An-"other questions not conother big American steamer with pro nected with the incident at all, which visions for Japan is the Pacific Mail nust cause some discussion between the Company's Korea, but she is understood to have been stopped at Midway island. "The British steamer St. Hubert, with two governments, and like all discussions between governments, there may be le-gitimate cause for anxiety. We hold that

nitrate from South America for Japan, t is not proper that, on the authority of causes anxiety, and 20 per cent. was paid on her yesterday. - She has arrived the captain of a cruiser, that goods al lowed to be contraband of war shall be at Yokohama, however." taken from a merchant ship without

Arthur Cohen, one of the counsel for the British government in the Alabama trial.' This statement of the Premier was claims arbitration case, now a judge of greeted with an outburst of cheers. the Cinque Ports and standing cou proper course," continued Mr. Balfour, for the University of Cambridge, said to according to international practice, is the Associated Press to-night: that any ship reasonably suspected of "It is scandalous this reckless seizure carrying contraband of war should be and destruction of neutral shipping by taken by the belligerent to one of its Russian vessels. The sinking of the own ports and its trial should there occur Knight Commander was totally illegal. "Russia may advance the contention before a prize court, by which the case is to be determined. Evidently if it is that the Knight Commander was carryleft to the captain of a cruiser to decide ing contraband of war, of the characte on his own initiative and authority of which her owner was aware, and that whether particular articles carried on a he was, therefore, guilty of an offence ship are or are not contraband, what is against international law. This would not justify the sinking of the Knight not merely a practice of nations but wha s a necessary foundation of equitable Commander, nor would the unwilling-ness of the Russian commander to rerelations between belligerent and neu-

trals would be cut down to the root." duce the complement of his squadron in order to furnish a prize crew be an ex-This statement of the Premier was cuse for such action. That was the misalso cheered. He continued: "More serious than the fortune of the Russians. fortune of the Russians. "It seems to be time for Great Brit-ain and the United States to say that others is the case of the Knight-Com- reason therefor. The alcade then made

mander. If, as our information leads

Knight Commander, who of course, are British steamer Ardova, seized by the DOMINION TEACHERS volunteer fleet vessel Smolensk in the Red Sea, which had government stores on board. The Ardova had already been

leased when the inquiry was made. LEAVE BLACK SEA. To-day the foreign office received amunication from the United States

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asking whether the Arabia, a German ship chartered by an American company, had been released, and adding that ac-cording to information, in the possession onld be of the United States government, the Arabia's cargo of flour, etc., was bo for Hongkong. While the communica

tion did not take the form of a protest it is believed that unless the Arabia i released a formal protest will be lodge The government could only reply that it had no right to issue or no right to take was completely without infor Arabia not yet having arrived at Vladi-

ostock, where it was reported she had een taken to the seizure of the Malacca been sent in charge of a prize crew. on the above ground, the Premier said. Nothing has been done in the matter of the Knight Commander. American The Russian government had met the British contention in regard to this parinterests in this case have been confided ticular incident. As to the Knight Com to Great Britain, whose flag she flew, nander, the government had earnestly

> LOCATION OF THE VLADIVOSTOCK SQUADRON.

> > Tokio, July 28 .- 9.30 a.m.-The Vladiostock squadron is reported off the provce of Awa to-day. Awa is about 200 miles southwest of Yokohama, and is at the eastern en-

trance of the Inland Sea. -0-

GEN. OKU DRIVING ENEMY BEFORE HIM. Washington, July 28 .- The following

ablegram was received by the Japanese egation, dated at Tokio, to-day: "Gen. Oku reports that pushing the enemy with his forces he advanced on the 25th instant to the north of Taitchekiao. The my retreated northward leaving Taigarded as not having occurred. In ac-

tchekiao and Newchiatung in flames.' rdance with that arrangement the Ardova and Formosa have been released COMMITTED SUICIDE Young Man Shot Himself in Seattle-He Is

Not Known in the City,

Seattle, July 27 .- F. W. Dymond, a young man, about 25 years of age, committed suiup-to-date teacher. cide yesterday evening in the Richelieu hotel on Occidental avenue by shooting

himself through the heart with a 22-calibre revolver. He was unknown in the house but the same name by which he is registered was found upon his shirt. He went to his room shortly before 10 o'clock, and two hours later Night Clerk Jones went into given him here and the farewell to Otthe room to show another man to the other

bed which it contained and found Dymond lying dead upon his bed with the revolver a few inches from his right hand. The dead man was neatly dressed, but

he had only 15 cents in his pockets, and no letters or papers by which his identity could be learned beyond his name. His features were English or Canadian, and he wore the unmistakable English plaid cap. Proprietor Jones says he spoke with a slight English accent. He was quiet around the house, and read a good deal during his

short stay there. He read for several hours just before retiring last evening to take his life, and seemed cheerful, talking civilly carried on the shoulders of half a dozer and in a matter-of-fact way to anyone who addressed him. The shot was not heard in the house.

Deputy Coroner Arnold took charge of the remains, and the body was conveyed to Bonney-Watson morgue.

Burseton to Bobcaygeon, a distance of 61 miles. The new line gives the Can-CAUSE OF SHOOTING .-American Consul Has Reported to State

Washington, July 27 .- The American consul at Mazatlan has reported to the state department on the recent shooting The remains of the late Mrs. Nosse. wife of Consul-General Nosse, of Japan, of two Americans at Aguas Calientes. , arrived in the city from St. Andrew's N He says that the alcade asked the re-B., this morning and were taken to

nto July 27 _The difficulties

letter bore a skull and crossbones and

was signed with a black hand. Ciro

ARE IN CONVENTION First Day at Winnipeg Meeting - Grand Trunk Telegraphers' Case is

to Be Arbitrated.

Winnipeg, July 27 .- The Dominion achers' convention held a general session this morning with about 250 teachers, representing all the provinces of the federation. Inspector Lang, B. A., of Virden, read an instructive paper on "The History of Education."

Supplementary remarks were also made by Doctors Burwash, Scott and Miller, of Toronto. The deputy missioner of education, J. A. Calde W. T., delivered an able speech The Administration of Rural Scho In the afternoon Mr. J. Wallis, of Winnipeg, spoke of the benefits of "r ture study." Complimentary remark Complimentary remark were made by Messrs. Moore and Smith. One of the most interesting iresses was made by Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, of Victoria, B. C., who she

an explicit manner the relationship between "parent and teacher." Prof. Houston, M. A., Toronto, delivered an erudite lecture

'Rythm of English Verse." Inspector Bryan, of Calgary, read a paper on the importance of publ school inspection. Dr. Locke, professor

of education in Chicago University, gay an acceptable treatise on "Education if Its Relation to Social Life." This dis ussion on sociology was highly spoken of by Dr. Goggin, president of the ase

At the evening session Dr. Kilpatric of Manitoba College, dealt with problems in Christian ethics in Canadian education. Rev. Father Drummon gave a symposium entitled "The First Principles of Education," and the importance of each teacher having a philosophy of his own to make him an

Dundonald's Farewell.

Montreal, July 27 .- Lord Dundonald spent a quiet day at his rooms in th Windsor, recovering from the exertions and fatigue involved in the welco tawa last evening. He had a very large number of callers, including man leading citizens of Montreal to-day. T night he was the guest at a dinner ter

dered him by 125 of the leading mem bers of the St. James Club. The affair was strictly private and there were no speeches. C. R. Hosmer was in the chair. A large number of those desirous of attending were unable to do so, owing to the small size of the dining room of

the club. Lord Dundonald arrived here at 11.45 last night. Despite the late hour 1.5 people were at the station and amidst great enthusiasm he was lifted up and

stalwart men to the Windsor hotel. To Enter Muskoka.

The Canadian Pacific railway has leased the Lindsay, Bobcaygeon and Pontypool railway, which runs from

adian Pacific an entrance to the Muskoka region, a section of which the Grand Department Upon Mexican Trunk has had a monopoly of the exten Trouble sive tourist business.

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corder to arrest Clarence Way, which he refused to do, claiming there was no cremated.

To Be Arbitrated

out the warrant himself. The commismbined with what is known as found a superior force confronting him they will not allow this extension of us to fear, she was sunk by a cruiser of sioners met Mr. Way in front of his tween the Grand Trunk and its rules relating to contraband of war, or the Vladivostock squadron on the house and showed him the order of argraphers are to be arbitrated under the with ground that she carried contraband of rest, and he replied that he would acnew law relating to railway companies. company them as soon as he had eaten The company has named George A. to the practice of mations in war time his breakfast and changed his clothes. Shepley of this city, barrister, as their and we have earnestly pressed our view | They objected to this and undertook to representative, while the telegraphers carry him, when Way called the cook. Lattimer, who came out unarmed and have chosen Harvey Hall, ex-alderman of Toronto and representative of the that when the case is brought, as it has tried to prevent the arrest. After Way been brought by us, to the Russian gov-ernment that they wis give such orders dinto the house, and one, Castro, railway brotherhood before the committees of the Ontario legislature and exconductor on the Grand Trunk, as theirs. The third arbitrator and chairthinking he had gone for arms, shot and wounded him. Way, seeing this, man is Judge Finkle, of Oxford. attempted to enter the house, where-

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which had been transferred to her July 23rd, the date the Knight Commander SITUATION WITHIN THE was sunk by the Russian Vladivostock squadron off Izu. Only the European passengers of the Knight Commander, Liao Yang, July 27 .- A' Russian correaccording to the Yokohama advices, were detained by the Russians.

According to a dispatch from Yoko- Oku, con

SEIZURE OF ABABIA BEING INVESTIGATED.

Washington, D. C., July 27 .- The state

department has finally received a formal frotest against the action of the Rus-sian navy in seizing American goods, and s a result of its preliming at the state of the sources of the enemy. Several Russian successes are chronas a result of its preliminary study of the law and precedents governing the sub-ject, it is prepared to act energetically and promptly. This protest relates to the tioned by the correspondent, who says: seizure of an American cargo on board "When I put to sea in a junk, the land bed The Russians had two battalions the Hamburg-American steamer Arabia, bound from Portland, Oregon, for Hong-sounding Green and Semaphore hills, due south of Taitchekiao and ahead of

kong, China. which the Russians had lost had been recaptured by assault. The heights of the main line. H. Mitchell, an attorney of Portland, telegraphed the state department a Huinsin, which the Japanese defended statement of the conditions under which desperately, alone remained in their the Arabia carried out this cargo. Mr. hands. But I am convinced that this Mitchell stated that he represented the position also has since been retaken. The Portland Milling Company, which had shipped on the Arabia for Hongkong 99,000 sacks of flour worth about \$100,-inch howitzers and shells were falling re-000. He declared this flour was in no sense contraband, for it was not destined ing great disorder. peatedly into the Japanese works, causfor Japan, and it was part of the normal The activity of Japanese at sea is contrade of the company, and was not a war fined almost exclusively to nocturnal

order. raids on the part of the torpedo boat de-stroyers and torpedo boats, the sowing Mr. Mitchell requested the state department to take the necessary steps to of min secure indemnity and satisfaction for the boats. of mines and the attacking of guard owners of the flour, and also to protect Seldom does a night pass without firas legitimate, neutral trade, from such ing from the shore batteries. The atinterference as these attacks by the tacks on the guard ships are easily dis-Vladivostock squadron covered by the Russian searchlights, and

Maxwell Everts and D. A. Chambers, two attorneys, came to the state departthey make off. ment to-day in connection with the same seizure, and Acting Secretary Adee imby day when the protected cruiser Novik mediately referred them to the solicitor of the department, who also has before him the protest of the Portland Milling and the guard ships put to sea to reconnoitre.' "To sum up, by the fighting of July Company. The department officials positively decline saying what course they sian forces were acting on the offensive. pursue, save that it will be no inconsiderate action, that the whole subject of interference with American trade by belligerents in the present war will be considered, and that each protest that may be forwarded will be part of a uni-

form and consistent policy, to be follow-ed by the department.

hama July 25th, the British steamer Tsuian had arrived there, having on board the crew, numbering 21 men, of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, board the crew, numbering 21 men, of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer Knight Commander, which had hear to a function of the British steamer to a function of the British st this extraordinary interference five divisions. The losses are unknown, troops hustled the Russians into re-

FORMOSA HAS BEEN treat. The Japanese had 800 casualties. ALLOWED TO PROCEED. The Takushan army fought and won

a separate action on Friday, July 22nd, at Ranling, losing 31 men. The Russians BELEAGUERED CITY.

left 14 dead. The Japanese began the advance pondent of the Associated Press, who has just arrived here after two months' against the Russian positions south of the advance against the Russian positions south of Taitchekiao on Saturday, July 23rd. On has just arrived here after two months' and interesting narrative of the situation at the beleaguered fortress when he left

there July 14th, which shows that the the southeast of Taitchekiao, developing MASCOTTE SOLD FOR

due east and west of the railroad. strongest points were at Taiping moun-tain, to the southeast of Taitchekiao,

The Japanese deployed to the westward from Chuichiatun, and, confront-

ing the Russian line east of the railroad, advanced early Sunday mornin At 9 o'clock the Japanese right had BRITISH FLAG HAS

reached a bluff less than two from Taiping mountain. In the after-noon the Russian batteries posted on the heights shelled the advancing line

The strength of the Russians gradually developed, General Oku estimating it at five divisions and 100 guns.' The Russians prevented a general advance, and

ish consul. General Oku decided on a night assault. Two divisions of Russians occupied the RUSSIA WILL MAKE Saicheng road, and General Oku took the

precaution to engage this force with ar-tillery. The Russians replied similarly, London, July 28 .- The tension in the

the duel lasting until darkness. At 10 o'clock Sunday night the entire Japanese so soon as fire is opened on the Japanese right was hurled against the Russian position east and west of Taiping moun There are also occasional cannonades tain and easily captured it.

At midnight the second position was downe this morning that if Russia had attacked, and by daylight the Japanese occupied the eminence east of Chuichiacommitted a wrong she was ready and willing to make full reparation, but be-The Russians retreated toward fore any action could be taken in the 3rd, 4th and 5th when evidently the Rus- Taitchekiao. At 7 o'clock Monday Knight Commander case, the Russian morning the Japanese seized Chenyshi government must have the opportunity of the Russians regained on the land side shan without resistance, and pursued receiving the report of the commander of the Vladivostock squadron.

the positions they had held in front of the Russians toward Taitchekiao. Lord Lansdowne was not disposed to NEWCHWANG A DECIDED unduly press the matter, and promised

"The main forces of the besiegers are LOSS TO RUSSIA.

to wait a reasonable time. It developed to-day that the United

war, in our view, it is entirely contrary _____S____ on the Russian government.

"We are under a strong impression Suez. July 27.-The Formosa sailed t day to continue her voyage eastward. In accordance with instructions from Beras to prevent a recurrence of unfortunate incidents of that kind. I feel confident lin all German steamers bound east are

QUESTION OF LOSS.

furnished by the Russian consul here with a free pass for the Red Sea, in case that will be the case." they should meet Russian war vessels. UNITED STATES ON

MERCANTILE PURPOSES.

Washington, July 28 .- The state de London, July 27 .- The original owner partment has addressed itself to the Rusof the British steamer Mascotte, detain-ed at Hongkong by the British govern-the American charge at St. Petersburg ed at Hongkong by the British government, chased by the Japanese government, have received a cablegram from Hong-kong announcing that she will be re-

leased. The Mascotte will proceed short-ly to Kobe. The owners of the vessel say they sold the Mascotte to an Eng-lish firm in Japan for mercantile pur-the owners of the snip, undoubtedly will appeal to the German government to pensation for the delay in her cruise and other items of loss. The state depart-SALMON FROM VALDEZ other items of loss. The state depart ment officials decline to make any state

ment respecting the character of the representations made to the Russian gov-BEEN HOISTED AGAIN. ernment. It is deemed desirable to take

conservative action, and to avoid increas ing the irritation aroused in shipping Algiers, July 27 .- At sunset the Ruscircles over the recent seizures and sinksian flag was hauled down on the Ma-

ing of vessels. lacca, and at 8 o'clock, when all the Russians had left the ship, the British Mr. Eddy has been, it is understood, inflag was hoisted and saluted by the Britstructed to make some very moderate representations to the Russian govern-

ment, and these may be strengthened later on, if the development of additional facts seem to make this expedient. As FULL REPARATION. the American flour aboard the Arabia was not carried under the American flag, but was on a German boat, the case in-Russo-British relations have been relaxed and no rupture is now probable. Count volves no such question of discourtesy towards national colors as the British Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, informed Lord Lansclaim was exhibited toward the Knight

Commander. There is some reason to believe that it has been found difficult precisely to fix the ownership of the American stores on There is some reason to believe that the ownership of the American stores on the Knight Commander, and much will

depend on whether they were shipped at the risk of the consignee or the consignor. _____

LOOKING TO PROTECTION OF NEUTRAL SHIPS.

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upon Castro fired twice, killing him in-A DYNAMITE BOMB. stantly. The alcade and two others are now in jail. Grocery Store in New York Blown Up

by Unknown Parties. ONE TABLET AFTER EATING and what a world of distress would be saved. Dr. Stan's Pineapple Tablets cure sour New York, July 27 .- A dynamite

stomach, distress after eating, weight in bomb or infernal machine in the doorway the stomach, wind on the stomach, loss of of Poggroriale Ciro's grocery store appetite, dizziness, nausea, and a dozen Elizabeth street exploded at 1.30 this other troubles traceable to bad digestion. Elizabeth street exploded at 1.30 this morning, wrecking the store and throw-One tablet gives instant relief. A positive | ing Ciro and his wife, who were sleeping and pleasant cure that nature has provided. in a rear room, out of their beds. Ciro was rendered unconscious and when

she revived she became hysterical. The store was wrecked. Ciro has received several letters in SALMON FROM VALDEZ. which he was commanded to meet the writer and bring \$2,000 with him. Each

First Shipment Is Being Stored at Bellingham-A Good Run Reported.

turned the letters over to the police. In the last letter Ciro was fold that if he Bellingham, July 27 .- To-day the did not pay the money he would be steamship Excelsior is unloading the killed. first shipment of salmon from Alaska

for the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company this season. The cargo con-TURFMAN IN TROUBLE. sists of 10.000 cases from the cannery at Orea, near Valdez, and will be stored | He Is Arrested on a Charge of Grand

in the warehouses here. Capt. Moore reported the salmon run good in the vi-Larceny. cinity of Orca. The pack of the season New York, July 27 .- After an all day will be completed about the middle of conference between his counsel and rep August, and the remainder of it will be resentatives of the circuit attorney's of brought to this port on the barque J. B. | fice at St. Louis, John J. Ryan, the turf Peters about September 1st. A few man, who was arrested at Brighton more fish were received at the canneries Beach race track yesterday on a charge last evening than on any previous day of of grand larceny to the amount of \$800.-

is increasing. test.

HAY FEVER INSTANTLY RE-LIEVED-CURED.

Yes, cured absolutely within as early as six hours, always within forty-eight hours. Used once a day at this season of the Arnold company, by the grand the year it prevents attacks. Hundreds jury, which has recently heard consid-

operator of an alleged get-rich-quick

New Indictments. St. Louis, July 27 .- New indictments have been found against John J. Ryan,

coachman slowed do The explosion was te ly annihilated the w riage. The horses t axle and the front w though infuriated b had sustained, had fore they fell, with them. Assassin The minister's ser on the carriage box.

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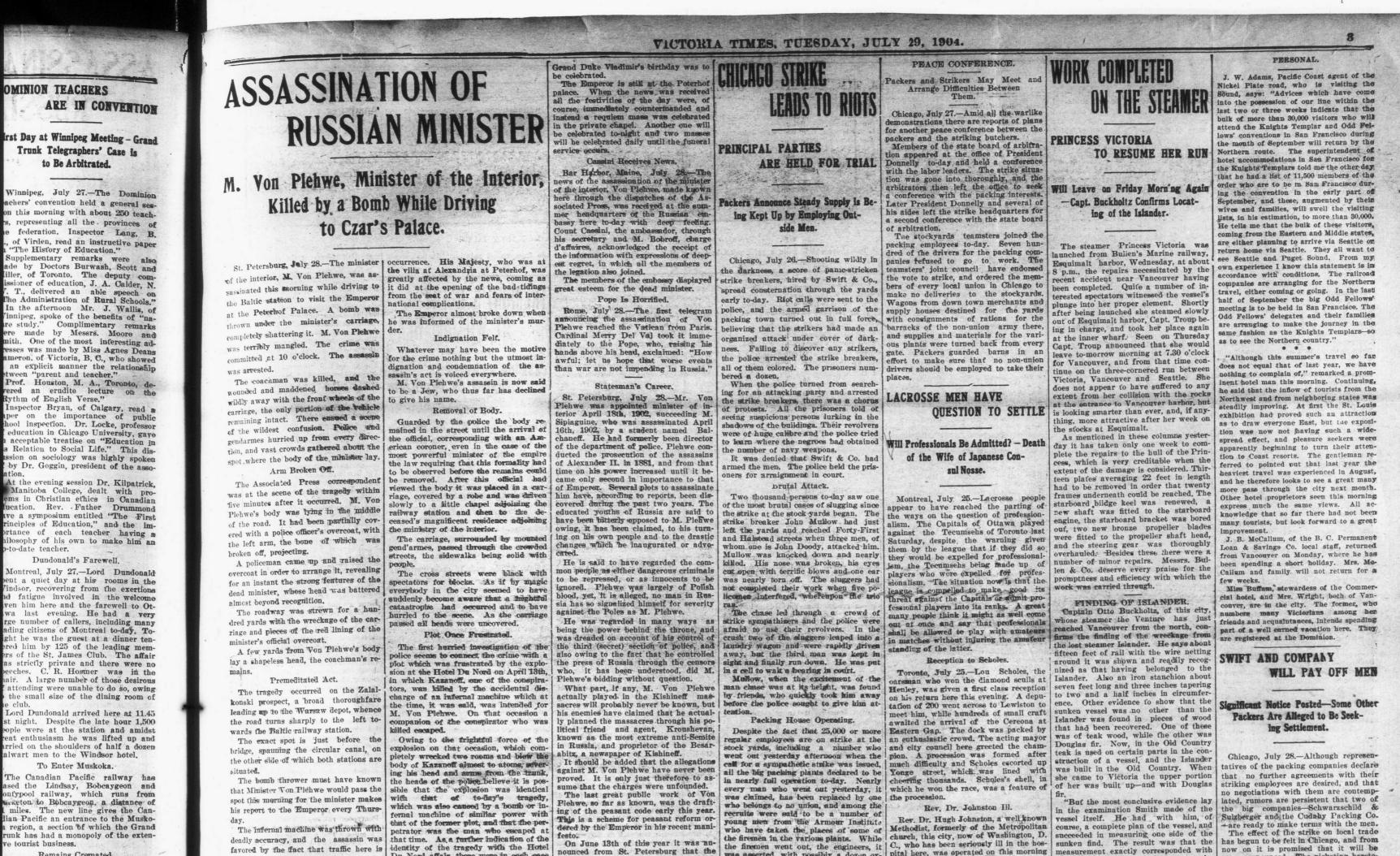
now under arrest. Arrivals Passengers by the gan to arrive upon them were the Duk Oldenburg, who stop within a couple of Plehwe's remains, policeman the ter were much affected. News Spre The news of the wild-fire throughout sternation everywhe were hurried to the of the city, and the

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The remains of the late Mrs. Nosse. fe of Consul-General Nosse, of Japan, ived in the city from St. Andrew's, N. this morning, and were taken to

To Be Arbitrated. RIG RUN OF SALMON anelled to go ed having will be nicketed, and an effort made to According to the packers 600 non-union afterno Toronto, July 27 .- The difficulties beslow at this point. The assassin in laysurrounded by the police and all its intie-up all distribution. his admiration of the man. mates were arrested. The wounded man, who is said to be a Jew, was taken to pendicitis. een the Grand Trunk and its tele-Record Broken at Rivers Inlet-Carrying his plans evidently foresaw this cirmen from other cities were brought into , lomitable grit of the man," said he, "a Paying of Employees. aphers are to be arbitrated under the the yards to-day. Forty were skilled cumstance, and while the minister's ing the War Into America. oose rivet, a loophole for the water and ELECTION BILL. the Alexander hospital so dazed as to b law relating to railway companies. Following the refusal to enter into butchers from New York. There was coachman slowed down, thnew the bomb. uld be a pancake. He was pouf!unable to sneak. company has named George A. killing of cattle, hogs and sheep in all ments with striking workmen (Special to the Times.) Subject Discussed in the House To-Dayat the stockyards, one of the big packing The explosion was terrific, and practicalat a depth of 312 feet, the greatest depth epley of this city, barrister, as their the plants, but with the supply of ani-mals on haud cleaned up there will ap-His condition was accounted for by the to my knowledge that a diver has ever Vancouver, July 28 .- There is the concerns to-day tossed a bomb into the entative, while the telegraphers fact that he took poison after throwing ly annihilated the woodwork of the car-Dr. King Coming West. attained, and here the pressure is 126 greatest run of fish on record at Rivers parently be little or no slaughtering tocamp of the sympathetic strikers belonge chosen Harvey Hall, ex-alderman the bomb. The deceased minister's car-riage was being followed by secret serriage. The horses tore off, dragging the pounds to the square inch. ing to the allied trades by posting a pub-lic notice that they are no longer regard-Toronto and representative of the ilway brotherhood before the commit-Inlet, according to news by the Danube Ottawa, July 27 .- The election bill was "The terrible pressure at this depth has temporarily put a stop to further inaxle and the front wheels. The animals, morrow. vice men on bicycles but by a miracle The packers declared emphatically that taken up in the House in committee to-day. though infuriated by the wounds they to-day. ed in the light of employees. This action of the Ontario legislature and ex-Last Saturday Wadham's cannery got thirty thousand and the Brunswick got twenty-eight thousand. More wreckage has been found of what were apparently two four-masted schoon-were apparently two four-masted schoon-were the school and the school an not one of them was injured. It provides for the holding of elections in vestigations by forcing water through the certain constituencies on a date to be fixed half-inch glass that guards the incandes-It provides for the holding of elections in had sustained, had not galloped far be was taken by Swift & Co., when the fol-The force of the explosion was so tre-nendous that all the windows of a hotel ductor on the Grand Trunk, as lowing placards were conspicuously exfore they fell, with pools of blood under The third arbitrator and chair cent light of the diving apparatus and so posed to view near the entrances to pack by the returning officer later than the genfacing the street were blown in and even an is Judge Finkle, of Oxford. them. puts out the light. A thicker glass is now to be inserted which will, it is hoped, be eral elections. In the old statute these some of the large panes of the Warsaw station, a hundred steps away, were "All help leaving our employ July Assassin Injured. The name of one appears to have preparations were made with a view to A DYNAMITE BOMB. constituencies were Gaspe, Chicoutimi, The minister's servant, who also was found successful." 25th will be paid in full at our Forty-While the waitresses in the restaurshattered. Some of the drosky drivers Captain Buckholtz also gave some inbeen Mansonita. Saguenay, Algoma, Yale-Cariboo and Buron the carriage box, was badly wounded, First street market paymaster's win rocery Store in New York Blown Up at the cab stand in front of the station The Russians and Japs at Juneau had and two officers who were driving by in were injured. rard. The present bill provides for Gaspe, resting information as to the method beginning Thursday, July 28th at 9 a.m. ants of the big plants joined their brother strikers in the sympathetic walk-out, there were individual defections reported goma, Thunder Bay and Rainy River, by Unknown Parties. a big fight last Friday night when sevwhich was employed to locate the wreck. a cab were injured by flying splinters. (Signed) Swift & Co. A steel wire 2,000 feet long was used and Bomb Thrown From Hotel. eral were injured. The appearance of the notice was A steel wire 2,000 reet hundreds of small attached to it were hundreds of small hooks and a number of steel balls. The New York, July 27.-A dynamite The assassin himself was wounded in one greeted with angry exclamations from According to a later account the bomb b or infernal machine in the doorway from the strikers' ranks. A few of the Kootenay, Yale-Cariboo and Comox-Atlin. FIRE IN PACKING HOUSE. eye. He took to fight, but according to crowds that soon gathered to read was thrown from a window of the Warstrikers were reported to have thrown away their union buttons, marched up to f Poggroriale Ciro's grocery store on Elizabeth street exploded at 1.30 this To this list Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick wantthe latest reports was overtaken, and is saw hotel. one end of the wire would be attac and discuss the move. The place named First Story of Incendiarism is Now Coned to add Nipissing. o some fixed point while the other was for the men to apply for their money is Von Plehwe's arm was torn off the rning, wrecking the store and thrownow under arrest. the recruiting officer and been hired on tradicted-Dynamo Caused outside the stockyards proper at Halheld at a distance by the steam tug em the spot. On the other hand it was a At the request of the opposition, Nipissing c Ciro and his wife, who were sleeping lower portion was completely shattered Arrivals by Train. ployed, so that a deep loop was formed. The tug would then gradually circle, the Blaze. stead street and Exchange avenue. It a rear room, out of their beds. Mrs. but the upper part was untouched. and West Algoma were dropped. whooping day for the strikers. Passengers by the Peterhof train bewas selected as affording the least pos-Chicago, July 27.-Fire broke out among the packing houses in the stock-yards to-day in the lard refinery of Swift ro was rendered unconscious and when There was only two conspirators, ac-R. L. Borden said that in Kootenay the gan to arrive upon the scene. Among cording to this version, one of whom them were the Duke and Duchess of threw the bomb from the window and steel balls that weighted the wire easily sibility of disorder. e revived she became hysterical. The local elections were all held on the same According to the employers there were passing over any obstruction in the way, ore was wrecked. day. He did not see any necessity for but the little barbed hooks picking up 13,479 men at work in the big packing Ciro has received several letters Oldenburg, who stopped their motor car then bolted. & Co.; and soon gained such headway corner promises to be the seething that every available fire engine in the centre of the strike agitation during the plants here to-day taking the places of holding back elections in Yale-Cariboo, within a couple of paces of M. Von A heap of debris from the carriage, whatever they came in contact with. hich he was commanded to meet the more than 25,420 strikers. Reports that freight handlers in the From time to time the line would be iter and bring \$2,000 with him. Each stockyards district was called Comox-Atlin and Kootenay. out strenuous times to come. Here is the Ex- Watita Club house, where Donnelly, Plehwe's remains, and were told by a portion of the coachman's uniform, mute and pitiable relies of the tragedy, were made taut and the hooks examined. Rumors of incendiarism were rife. Extter bore a skull and crossbones and W. H. Galliher (Yale-Cariboo) said there "As luck had it," said Captain Buckemploy of the Chicago Junction Railway policeman the terrible tidings. They still lying in Zeabansky street, where the as signed with a black hand. Ciro amination, however, apparently showed Schardt, Golden and all the rest of the were constituencies for local purposes in-Company went on strike yesterday, were denied to-day by officials of the company. holtz, "it was only when they had given up all hope of ever finding the vessel and ned the letters over to the police. In were much affected. crime was committed, when the corresthe cause of the blaze to have been an labor leaders have pitched their camps, cluded in Kootenay, and therefore nine resibility to hold an election within the regu-lar time specified for other ridings. R. MacPherson (Runsed) other ridings. e last letter Ciro was fold that if he nondent of the Associated Press again overheated dynamo. and here is the place where all the According to President Skinner, of the News Spread Quickly. The building, 150 by 250 feet and three not pay the money he would returned to the spot this afternoon. orders, instructions to individuals, advice Union Stock Yards & Transit Company, The news of the tragedy spread like stories high, was filled with tierces of to the doubtful and encouragement to the lard, many of which exploded, spreading halting will be distributed. ar time specified for other ridings. B. MacPherson (Burrard) said that in wood. The result of their further in- satisfied with the prospects of the strike For a block, either side of the stree 王董 wild-fire throughout the city, causing conwas guarded by police and no one was satisfied with the prospects of the strike the burning grease in, every direction. TURFMAN IN TROUBLE. sternation everywhere. Police reserves to-day and returned to work in the Will Not Act Hastily. allowed to approach. Comox-Atlin the distance from one end of vestigations you know." The firemen were hampered in going into yards, caring for the livestock. the constituency as the crow would fly was were hurried to the scene from all parts New York, July 26.-A telegram from Discussing Successor action by numbers of cattle and sheep which were being driven along the main DROP IN WAR RISKS. Ie Is Arrested on a Charge of Grand of the city, and the various departments President Donnelly, who is in charge of 1.500 miles. In winter travel would have Even in the midst of the consternation to be by dog team and in summer by canoe. "Cable advices received by marine as India has, perhaps, a greater variety of Larceny. the strikers' main headquarters at thoroughfare of the stockyards. The fire threatened a number of buildings near were instantly notified. produced by the tragedy everybody is talking of Von Plehwe's successor. surance agencies from their head offices-Chicago, directing the local union offi-In reply to the leader of the opposition, Mr. plants than any other country in the world, When the Associated Press correspondhaving 15,000 native species, while the in London announce that the rate on war New York, July 27.-After an all day cials to call out all men employed by companies affiliated with the so-called should get an opportunity to vote the same risks has dropped to % per cent.," says fora of the entire continent of Europe only the Seattle Times. "Friday the rate was embraces about 10,000 Galliher said that in Yale-Cariboo miners In arrived at the telegraph office fifteen minutes after the tragedy occurred the lirector of the telegraphs had already and was followed immediately by the isby, but the firemen managed to keep the ent arrived at the telegraph office fifteen nce between his counsel and repflames from spreading. sentatives of the circuit attorney's of Meat Trust here, was received to-day. The committee reported progress to give 1 per cent. and 2 per cent. This means the Minister of Justice time to look into that the insurance companies consider at St. Louis, John J. Ryan, the turf No immediate action was taken, how FORMALLY NOTIFIED. suance of extra editions of the papers According to scientists, frogs are coldeen informed of the assassination, and ever. The local representative, Mr. Fichelberger, says it would not do to act in who was arrested at Brighton Although they contained only four line blooded because they consume very little ch race track yesterday on a charge nstructions had been given. The utmost the situation in the Far East is Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 27 .- President the matter. referring to the tragedy the newsboys Roosevelt was notified formally to-day of his nomination for the Presidency by the for detailed instructions. less serious than the alarmists have tried air. It is the same with fishes; without a onfusion prevailed, and the reports of Dr. King, Alaska boundary commissioner, grand larceny to the amount of \$800, were fairly mobbed by crowds in companied by his daughter, left to-day to make the public believe. plentiful supply of air there is not much to-day, consented to return to St. the occurrence were conflicting. treets, so eager are all for details of ouis in custody without further profor Victoria, B. C., where he, with the the firm of Calhoun, Denny & Ewing animal heat, because combustion is slow. National Republican convention. The cere-Identity of Assassin. the crime. Intense excitement reigned United States commissioner, will inspect | wrote a policy for a cargo that is going mony took place at his country home THREE DAYS DYING NO_ Regarding the identity of the assassin everywhere. the work of the surveyors who are engaged out of Seattle for the Orient valued at CATARRHAL HEADACHES .- That dull, New Indictments. Sagamore Hill, three miles from this viland the cause of the crime, by some it Only the assassination of the Emperor wretched pain in the head just over the in laying out the boundary line. Beckles Willson, of London, England, PAIN AFTER FIRST NIGHT \$2.600 at the rate of 34 per cent." St. Louis, July 27.-New indictments eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's said that the act was that of a Finn, could have created more of a sensation, In accordance with the wish of the Pres ve been found against John J. Ryan and by others that the murderer was a as next to His Majesty himself Von sends an open letter abusing Sir Wilfrid A SATISFACTORY PILE REMEDY dent the ceremony was made as simple as Carples Corn Cream will kill any corn erator of an alleged get-rich-quick ce concern, and L. A. Gill, manager Laurier to a couple of Conservative papers. Will cure the conditions causing the your warning to administer the quickest willson wanted the press bureau for Lon-piles. Try Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Manpartisan of the Zimtvos, the curtailment | Plehwe was regarded as the most powern three days, one application relieves of whose powers is attributed to the dead I ful personage in the Russian governpossible. the Arnold company, by the grand ry, which has recently heard considhe pain. In order to allow every one ing of this dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's don, with himself as press agent. The government did not make the appointment, which is believed to account for where the use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills is and cure. 50 cents. So son & Co. and Hall & Co.-121. nister. Nothing, however, has been ment. to test it we will mail a full size box and known | Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in ten definitely established as yet. Requiem Mass. FOOT ELM able evidence against the men in questwo corn cushions to any address for 15 m'nutes, and cure. 50 cents. Sold by Jack-It transpires that Von Plehwe was on Czar Deeply Affected. There are seven of the new cents in stamps. The remedy for sweaty feet; 18 powders 25 cents, at Drug Stores. failed. his way to Krasnoyescol, sixteen miles V. Stott & Jury, or at Drug Stores, nents. Four are against Ryan, this action. The prefect of police notified the Em southwest of St. Petersburg, where the ee charging grand larceny and one peror of the tragedy immediately on its' harging embezzlement, and three gainst Gill, two charging grand lar three y and one

Emperor so far as known. unt Royal cemetery, where they were sive of an attempt on his life, and used hotel adjoining the scene of the assassstrikers say these points as well as the to drive as rapidly as possible. His ination, the only one who was wound

continuous stream of the heavy trucks. eral strike order did not extend to the liveries of meat from the branch ware Andrews, N. B., July 25 .- The wife with the facts that the inferences drawn within 32 miles of the frontier. This It is reported that six men are in engineers, few of whom, according to houses in different parts of the city not M. Von Plehwe was always apprehen the employees, were union men. The total number of stationery engineers employeed in the packing plants and yards been a guest of Sir William Van Horne, Cove Haven, died there this total number of stationery engineers employeed in the packing plants and yards who has been a guest at the summer residence of Sir William Van Horne, Cove Haven, died there this there the summer fort uncert the set of the big compared to the set of the big compared to the big compared to the set of the big compared to the set of the big compared to the big compar of T. Nosse, Japanese consul-general at measure has not been approved by the plicated. Five of them fled into a little. being interfered with, but now the

explosive bullets in the bomb. fore has been confined to the packing Plehwe's decree for the repeal of the law under which Jews are forbidden to reside said on the contrary, there is no doubtcrossing of lines of surface cars and the was due to the fact, it was said, the gen-Mrs. Mosse's Death. plants and the stockyards district, de Many Are Implicated. in the minds of those who are acquainted

was asserted, with possibly a dozen ex-ceptions, remained in their places. This

measurement exactly corresponded with now on it is promised that it will be that of the Islander, so whatever may be more pronounced. The picketing heretonounced from St. Petersburg that the council of the empire had approved M. pital here, was operated on this morn Remains Cremated. Du Nord affair, there were in each cas always of the heaviest, owing to the and is in a critical condition.

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A MISAPPREHENSION.

The Senate, Ottawa, 20th, July, 1904. To the Editor :- The Times of the 14th July, inst., contains the following para-

graph: "The position of Brifish Columbia is Senator Macdonald to battle at Ottawa and opened the great bridge that spans mind. The people will deal with traitors when they have the opportunity."

Whether the word traitor has been have to ask you to withdraw it. Opposi- all in the work of preparing for the elec- Forster, tion to a policy or to a party is not tion of the candidate on the 16th in traitorous-the word has a different Lillooet. The Attorney-General merely meaning. Webster calls it treason and desired to pay a visit to some of his old disloyalty to one's King or Queen. I am quite willing to be attacked for what I have done but not for high offences which I have not committed.

I leave my request to your own sense of fair play and justice. W. J. MACDONALD, W. J. MACDONALD,

deserving of a share in the legal patron-Senator Macdonald entirely misappreage, Mr. Wilson was permitted to do hends the application of the word "traitor" in the paragraph quoted. No his friends, and no doubt had a good one would ever think-that is no one time, and did not reduce the surplus that familiar with the history of the Domin- is said to be in the treasury by more than ion of Canada-of associating the names a few hundred dollars. If he missed of any of the members of the Conserva- for one week the weekly half hour he

tive party, least of all the names of the spends in his official apartments, we Senator from Victoria and Mr. Earle, would not care to say that the province with traitorous practices. The case of has suffered greatly. The Chief commissioner is the governthe Liberal party is entirely different.

The loyalty of its members has from the ment's repository of political knowledge. very beginning been an object of sus- He has been over the ground in Lillooet. picion to the Tory party. It was so in He has tilled it, and believes it will bring the early days. It is so to-day, as one forth fruit meet for political exigencies. and Canada, introduced a debate in knows who reads the Montreal Star, the Mr. McDonald, the man who was so Toronto Mail and Empire, or any of the destitute of political guile that he did not know it was a contravention of the law Conservative newspapers published in the East. Our own Colonist has its for a member of the Legislature to be doubts about the status of Sir Wilfrid also a salaried employee of the govern- as the speakers knew how to make them. Laurier from the standpoint of the ment he supported, will again be the truly loyal British Canadian. It is candidate of the administration. He true the only loyal and true party has will depend upon his prestige as road had its moments of weakness in boss and benevolent dispenser of public the past. Its leaders did sign a docu- money to help him to victory. The Libment asking American statesmen to come a former member of the Legislature, and in and annex the country. They burned one of the ablest men who ever sat in it. down the Parliament buildings at Mon-As a public man no flaw can be found in treal. They said "so much the worse for his record. He consistently opposed the British connection" when the possible "old gang" in its reckless courses, and it effects of the great National Policy upon will be eminently fitting for him to stand Imperial connection were pointed out. forth as an assailant of the policy of the The comment upon the dispatch of Can- legitimate heirs of the profligates. adian troops to South Africa was. "that To lose one seat would put the govern man Laurier is too British for me" The ment in a state of practical paralysis British preference of the disloyal Laurier therefore it is safe to assume the strong

government was condemned in the anmen believe they have sowed wisely and nouncement that Canadian industries well in the constituency. were about to be ruined for the benefit of factories in Yorkshire and Lancashire. But all these were mere temporary

Lord Dundonald has "shaken the Em lapses following the craving for the emoluments of office which is natural pire to its foundations!" He has created to the heart of the members of the Tory a greater sensation than the greatest of party, and were no doubt followed by his impetuous ancestors. His case was acute remorse and repentance in sackbefore the Imperial House of Commons cloth and ashes.

last week. Public men and newspapers The Liberal party has given no out-ward manifestation of its loyalty other actions, the general verdict being just Forster recalled Lord Dundonald with than the British preference, Imperial what might have been expected. The penny postage, and other legislative acts | American Associated Press has not de-

which have had the obvious effect of voted as much attention to the subject as drawing the various portions of the Em- its news value appears to warrant. The resentations, it was left for the Radical pire together and uniting them in stronger bonds. The tendency towards were much fuller. From them we learn gade Tory, Churchill, to try and stir up more intimate connection was never that Mr. Lloyd-George moved the admade manifest until the acts which have journment of the House in order to call

been the distinguishing feature of the attention to a definite matter of urgent Laurier government's policy were passed. public importance, namely, the conduct Then colonial conferences were held and of Lord Dundonald in taking part, whilst serious injustice." Mr. Chamberlain was inspired with the still an officer of the British army, in a ought that there were grander possi- political agitation agginst his Majesty's

THE HEATHER ON FIRE

MINISTERIAL DOINGS position The one question was that of line, of which he was and the other the advisability of this de-The two strong men of the McBride bate. He saw that no advantage con cabinet have returned to their neglected arise from this debate except to make bad blood between two great branches duties in the capital after an extended , tour through the constituencies of the of the Empire. The discussion would interior. On the way back they dallied not tend to establish good feeling between "The position of British Columbia is indeed desperate with only Mr. Earle and for a brief space at New Westminster Macdenal to be the space at New Westminster George had spoken of the pain this con-

Senator Macdonald to battle at Ottawa and opened the great bridge that spans troversy would cause Sir Wilfrid for the rights of the province. But never the Fraser. There were three of the Laurier, who, as he truly said, was on Wilfrid ministers en tour. But one of them can- of the staunchest friends of the Empire not be classified in the category of the at the time of its great struggle. used inadvertently or intentionally, I political Samsons. He did not assist at Lord Dundonaid, said Mr. Arnold went to Canada as an f the Canadian government Canada as ar officer of and no one imputed any misconduct t him other than want of judgment. desired to pay a visit to some of his old cronies of the mining days in Cariboo district. There was some legal business district. There was some legal business

once. to attend to up there. 'As it was of no half pay he could stand as a member of the Oanadian parliament if he desired and not be deprived of the right to take an active part in public life. He beed supporters of the government who are lieved it undesirable for any officer to culosis was transferred from animals to take part in public controversies, and the war office had informed Lord Dun-

the work himself. He did it. He met donald that his conduct was undesirable and had requested him to return to be quest, instructed all physicians in charge heard in his own defence. He had in- of the large public hospitals to report al structed Lord Dundonald to return cases which came to their notice of home, and not to take any further part bovine tuberculosis transmitted to man n political controversies. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman said it was a grave piece of bad taste for Lord Dundonald to act as he did, but

Mr Arnold-Forster had taken the course the opposition approved by calling him home. The Times savs Mr Lloyd George.

nder the pretext of solicitude for the good relations between the Motherland which he embittered them by exaggerating the controversy and quoting the most violent statements and charges of partisan papers. His and Mr. Winston Churchill's speeches were as mischievous everything having been done by Mr. Arnold-Forster which the opposition can the mastery over it." suggest as proper, and the fact would nave been elicited had they condescended to ask a single question. When the

Canadian government dismissed eral representative will be Mr. Stoddart, Dundonald his position was that of an officer under half pay, with the ordinary rights of speech and action, and which are frequently accorded to officers on full pay. The merits of the case lie between the Canadian geople. Sir Wilfrid Laurio ne double to suggestion that the Muscovites are Laurier no doubt will be amused to see arrayed in his defence people who have

never hitherto shown much consideration either for him or Canada. The Canadian government is remarkably well able to take care of itself, and probably regards the question as a domestic one. The Standard says: "The Dundonald debate has rather aggravated than mitigated the mischief that may have been

done in Canada." The Daily Chronicle says that if Lord Dundonald had been recalled earlier his further indiscretions would not have been discussed in the House. It would have been better if Lord Dundonald had accepted his dismissal with dignity and reserved his defence for the Ho of Lords.

The Daily News, says: "Fearing to of the earth they may be extended over the whole of it. Therefore it is not vigor, leaving the opposition nothing to The Daily Telegraph says: "While

will be accepted by the nations generally. It is true there is no authentic inforbad blood between Canada and Eng

"Substantial reasons show." save the Manchester Guardian, " that Lord Dundonald was carried away by irritation. He has done the civil government "Lord Dundonald has embarked."

VIEWS OF VICTORI A IN EARLY DAYS. The above cut is from a print published about 1860, which had in turn been made from an oil painting. It makes an interesting picture of the city at that time.

for years to find a case in which tuber 'splendid indiscretion." He was "gratuously impertinent." Canadians have not men. Three years ago the Prussian min sc demeaned themselves that there is any warrant for lord or commoner presuming ister of public instruction, at his reto teach them lessons in loyalty. The Senate of Finland expressed its

horror and detestation of the act which deprived the once independent state of a and up to this day he is waiting to hea governor. As a reward for their expresof the first case. "Veterinary surgeons say that a half per cent. of all cows have sions of loyalty it has pleased the Czar to give the Finlanders a new ruler. bovine tuberculosis, yet the Royal Com-Prince Ivan Obolensky, the newly apmission," says Professor Koch, "cannot state a case of a man being infected by pointed governor, has the reputation of drinking the milk of such cows. How administrators in Russia. Born in 1845. many millions are wasted by the killing he first served in the navy, and in the of animals, the flesh of which is said to Russo-Turkish war distinguished himbe dangerous, and in the sterilization self in Silistria by constructing a bridge and pasteurization of milk, which loses over the Danube for the transport of many of its good qualities in the process?

Russian siege guns. Soon after the war, If all these millions were spent on really he left the naval service and obtained a practical means for combating tuberculcivil post at Simbirsk, which he held for osis one might have a chance of getting seven years. About five years ago he was appointed governor of Charkoff. where he suppressed the students' riots THE RUSSIAN AUTOCRAT. and the agrarian movement by resorting to very harsh measures. He treated the Whatever the world may think of the peasants as revolutionaries. He sent Cos-

manner in which the Russian campaign sacks to the villages, and many of the villagers were mercilessly beaten, some this examination had not been completof them fatally. He imposed a fine of eight hundred thousand rubles on the offending communities, thus turning many peasants into beggars. After the sup- cause of the delay at William Head. acting boldly enough upon the ocean. In some quarters it is contended that the pression of the riots, he turned his atauxiliary vessels in the Red Sea and the tention to political suspects, and arrest was with a clear bill of health. During no adequate sense of the responsibilities band to practically every article of com- Prince had become a favorite with the to confiscate cargoes indiscriminately ation, addressed a dispatch to him de-

ways be a grave danger that when hos- society in Charkoff would have nothing tilities break out in one particular part | to do with him.

likely that the seeming interpretation of has been approved by the City Council the term contraband of war by Russia and the Board of Trade. The proposition may therefore be accepted as something that will redound to the general benefit of Victoria. As the necessary mation as to the justification. Russian funds have not been voted, it is incum-

ships have had for their apparently high- bent to fall back upon the common exhanded actions. The circumstances of pedient of a public subscription. This, the sinking of the ship Knight Com- we understand, will be put in circulation mander have not been explained. She immediately. As the Times believes the may have been loaded with goods intend- Fifth Regiment band, "taking one con-

The officers of the shin were somewhat reluctant to say anything respecting the

regularly commissioned warships in the followed arrest, until public discontent the last few days of the trip a Japan-Pacific are acting as if their officers had reached a dangerous pitch. An attempt ese passenger developed symptoms of ward Sawmill Company to Hongkong. to assassinate him was made in August, sickness. He was said to have been In all she had a cargo of 4,297 tons, in attaching to the indiscriminate seizure 1902, but he escaped with a slight wound, feverish, and the case gave Dr. Watt cluding 7,846 pieces of rough timber, 23, of foreign ships. If belligerents are to His would be murderer was a member of some concern. The greatest care was be permitted to apply the term contra- the Revolutionary Socialist party. The taken to investigate the circumstances and to ascertain what was developing. mercial exchange between nations, and Czar, who, after the attempted assassin- After the most careful examination the she belongs, operates a big fleet round whether formally consigned to the ports claring his high appreciation of his ac-ese passenger was kept at the station being the Oanfa, which will shortly be of a nation in which a state of war is tivity, and thanking God that his life awaiting further developments. On the held to exist or not, then there must al- had been spared. It is said that the best | last day of the voyage the Japanese passengers on board manufactured a large number of miniature Japanese, British and American flags, which were distri-

buted among those on board and worn of this city. The tour of the Fifth Regiment band by them on arrival. This was done in the expectation that upon arriving here news of the downfall of Port Arthur

would be received. WRECKAGE FOUND.

day from points in the north. She brings nesws of an exceptionally large Wreckage of a three or four-masted run of salmon on Rivers Inlet. The fish ship picked up by Indians along the are so plentiful that some days the boats shore of Kindle Island, east of Princess are not sent out because of the surplus Rovel Island has been found which the canneries have on hand. On

Caprain James J. Doyle, of the fishing | Wednesday last the Oceanic had 10,000 steamer Arrow, which arrived at Seattle | cases, the pack being considerably larger Saturday, when in Grenville channel on than that up to the same time last year.

Sincere Acknowledgment "We were treated with tality," said J. H. Lawso Princess Victoria will be floated from versation with a Times rep the B. C. Marine railway, and, accordmorning about the recent ing to present arrangements, will re-enter B. A. A. oarsmen and adh service Friday morning, sailing for Van land. This ardent acknow

couver at 7.30 o'clock. This statement implies a great deal. It neans that the repairs to the hull have been carried out in just one week. It was on Monday evening that the ship was hauled out. On the following day she was surveyed and work begun. Double shifts of men have since been kept going night and day, and the under taking was carried out with the greatest possible dispatch which could have been given in any shipyard on the coast. Seafaring men will appreciate this when it is stated that some 10 or 12 plates had to be removed, straightened and put back in place again. Several frames had also to be bent into their proper shape and some other work done, which it had been carefully estimated

would take at least ten days. That all It was about 8 o'clock Tuesday even has been carried out in much less time ing when the steamship Tremont, Capt. and done, too, in a very thorough manner. speaks more than anything which T. W. Garlick, came in from quarancould be said for the plant and tools emtine. As stated in last evening's Times, ployed. the ship had been detained at William

Head to allow of the health officers mak-THE LATEST SEIZURE. ing a thorough examination of a suspici-The reported seizure of the China

ous case of sickness discovered aboard. liner Calchas by the Vladivos As the Times went to press vesterday took squadron increases the uneasiness felt for the steamship Shawmut, which is now well across the Pacific, and also for any other liners plying between American and Asiatic ports. The Japar ese cities are always the first ports of call on the outward voyage. As When the vessel came in, however, it vesterday the Calchas carried a shipment of lumber from this port. She loade between forty and fifty thousand feet at 300 sacks of flour. 70 tons of machinery. 10 tons of cotton and 50 tons of tobac The Calchas is a very large carrier. The China Mutual steamship line, to which ship was allowed to depart. The Japan- the world, the next due to arrive here nearing these shores. These vessels carry on an important commerce with this port, and the reported seizure now of the Calchas brings the situation in the Far East close home to business men

GREAT RUN OF SALMON.

Loaded with oil and box lumber and with all the passengers she could accom-modate the steamer Nell returned Mon-

ed for the use of the Japanese. She may sideration with another," has been a very his return trip from Juneau to Seattle, Boats on the Inlet have been taking from have been overhauled for the purpose of useful and attractive institution in Vic- July 16th, stopped three In

echoed by every one from attended the regatta, and i attended the regatta, and void of extravagance, de that all are brimful of e spired by the signal trin champions in blue and v champions in blue and w right royal welcome Port to the visitors by the unfa manner in which she treat they were there, and byrecognition of the merits crews, in the face of the most coveted honors fell has strengthened the bon which links the compone the N. P. A. A. 0. But it should not be f Portland's spirit was ma the regatta, when the B an accident which for th erious. Immediately the ing Club heard of it they of one of their craft. It sary to accept the offer, h sary to accept the other, t in which it was made pres in which none but the fri would exist. This conspi to be the case, and winn alike describe the event marred in the slightest pa The Portland Rowing and other interested in at allow a second of time t visitors' hands. Repres always on deck with sugg ments of some kind, and defatigable in their effort gensen, an out-and-ou placed his automobile at the visitors, who rode ab high style. R. W. Weber Portland barrister, was the Bays will always h remembrance, not to for Percy Stowell and R. W others. These gentlemer visiting oarsmen as thoug aggregation of railway ing for a trancontinental the quality of their hospi a larger flavor of sinceri was a banquet at the Co Mr. Brewster, of the Po Club, presided, and duri speeches were delivered t van, Mr. Hodge, of Nelson of Vancouver; Percy Sto Hart, of Portland, and jr., of Victoria. As to the races, they cessful. The water, on better than on previous oc and. On the first day, e good. The managemen and the course was kept A fast steam launch wa the officials, while a lau at the disposal of visitor reporter also dropped in son, fraternally and pop

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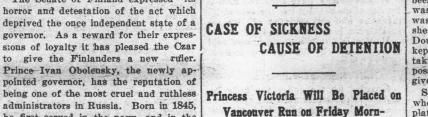
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TREMONT'S DELA

London Daily Mail, bilities in store for the British Empire government in the Dominion of Canada. what looks perilously like a political than mere existence as a collection of In opening the debate, he contended that campaign against the Canadian govseparate and practically independent Lord Dundonald's conduct was such as the merest demagogue." units. These are some of the momentous could not be encouraged in the future. "Are we to have the risk," asks the developments of the policy of the present After his dismissal Lord Dundonald had London Daily News, "of an Imperiat Liberal government of the Dominion. It practically initiated an agitation against crisis raised over that trumpery quarrel

has started a movement which may be the Canadian government. It was purely in which Lord Dundonald has not the arrested yet by the hand of the party a political agitation, with Lord Dundonshadow of a case? The threatened meetwhich is constantly and hypocritically ald as the centre. The case was similar vetoed. It is high time the British govprating about its loyalty and imputing to that of General Buller's, but there ernment, which closures parliament, disloyalty to the government. was a double reason why it should not be closured this indiscreet bearer of a great

But the Times had none of these permitted in Canada. It was grossly name, and assured the Canadians things in mind when it commented upon unfair and mischievous that Lord Dun- England dissociates itself from this firethe attitude of Senator Macdonald and donald should be allowed to stir up strife eating general." "It is high time," says the Westmin Mr. Earle towards certain works mani- and a feud between the two races in ster Gazette, "the government cabled in-

festly of much interest to British Colum- Canada. There could be nothing more structions to Lord Dundonald to quit bia. The comment was suggested by dangerous or pernicious if Lord Dundon- talking and come home." something that appeared in the columns ald went to Montreal, where all the maof the Colonist, dated from Ottawa, terial was ready for a conflagration and CONSUMPTION.

about the herculean efforts of the two set a match to that material. General Conservative representatives of this Buller only made a speech at a luncheon While our vigilant provincial guardian province to overcome the malevolent to defend his own conduct, and he was of public health is devoting all his enerinfluence of the Grit members and Sen- practically dismissed; Lord Dundonald, gies to the task of overcoming the ators. Our suggestion was, or was in- on the other hand, made violent speeches scourge of tuberculosis, the learned tended to be, that the aforesaid Grits in a political propaganda accusing the gentlemen who think they understand the were the traitors, and that the electors Canadian government of corruption. nature of the dread disease are still would do many things to them and more Lord Dundonald should be reprimanded, divided in opinion in regard to the alalso as soon as the government gave both for his speeches and his general leged affinity of the consumption which them the opportunity. Clearly the Grit | conduct. afflicts human beings with that which

representatives of British Columbia are Mr. Winston Churchill, along with has been found so generally prevalent in to blame. Their conduct has been traitor- whom rose Mr. Arnold-Forster, Secre- animals. We are told that Professor ous. They should have insisted upon the tary of War, the latter giving way, amid Koch is not at all disturbed by the degovernment disarming the Grand Trunk Realine Company Theorem the declared no mocision reached by the British Royal Com-Pacific Railway Company. They should onded the motion. He declared no mo-tion for adjournment had greater reason behind it. Though Lord Dundonald conmission on the subject of bovine and human tuberculosis. When the findings laid upon that corporation that under no sidered himself in the right in making were published he was absent from Ber circumstances was it to approach the his protest, he could have done so in a lin, but as soon as he returned he made McBride administration with a demand less harmful way. He ought to have been at once recalled by the British govhaste to say that he saw no reason for for a subsidy and exemption from taxmodifying his views, and to declare again ernment. No one could deny that Lord ation. Knowing the conditions which are Dundonald is being exploited by the opemphatically his conviction that the chronic here, knowing the propensities position for party purposes. He depre- transmission of bovine tuberculosis to which prevail, knowing that for a rail-way to be constructed without cost to the people in money or in land would be unprecedented and scandolous the min. unprecendented and scandalous, the min- that of the Crown in Britain. He want- for a butcher at the slaughter-houses to isters should have laid the company ed the government to make it clear that, become infected by injuring himself when under bonds not to approach the provin- they were in no way associated with the handling tuberculous meat, but even then cial government upon any pretext. The donald's utility as a militia officer, said local sore, but no general disease. The members apparently forgot that if Mc- donald's utility as a minuta oncer, sate Mr. Churchill, absolutely terminated at i local sore, but no general disease. The Bride and the G. T. P. men were brought the publication of the correspondence and report of the Royal Commission, Proin conjunction, the Premier would be his dismissal, when he should have been fessor Koch says, does not contain a of the Colonist, who has been proved has been so long in discovering that there certain to insist upon the railway men ordered home. Instead, however, he had single fact to make him change his opin- neither infallible nor veracious, Lord was left a field in which it could operate "taking something" at the expense of the gone on a triumphal tour of the prov-"taking something" at the expense of the province. Therefore the Grits are the traitors. They will deserve all they get of the King. from the electors when Senator Macdon-

Churchill as the spokesman of the op- prove that he is wrong. He has tried those words he was guilty of more than Arthur is taken. ald and Mr. Earle lay the facts bare.

depths as the "result of an accidental in other cities to contribute substantial to sell. The character of their cargo Providence, while exacting heavy tribute frain from expressing our emphatic opin-from them, may also be useful to them ion that the calls upon the business men as an excuse for some of their actions. of the city are becoming too numerous. larly tactless manner in which operations general feeling of the community. In no have been conducted by Russian officers city on the continent is the subscription might lead to the identification of the in the Red Sea and other waters cannot | list so constantly in circulation.

war.

Primarily the ships of the nations not sians are seizing ships in such close ship from which wreckage was found the not on the proximity to Japan. We may be sure indians did not know, and considering it a slight mishap to her machinery. One the water ways of the world. By com- the Japanese admiral has business on of little consequence, they threw it away mon consent the warships of belligerents his hands. Probably, also, we should without taking the names. The Indians are conceded the right of search. But not be very far astray if we were to conare conceded the right of search. But not be very far astray if we were to conthere are limitations to such rights. Rus- jecture that Togo considers his first busisian officers have acted after the manner of men who believed they were privileged of the Russian fleet at present concen- the facts. to assume that every ship carrying a trated in Port Arthur. It must be kept neutral flag was engaged in unlawful there until the fortress falls. A great went to pieces east of the Gander trade and was therefore an enemy of and a staggering blow must be dealt the group," said Captain Doyle, "but what the holy empire. To add to the natural two divisons of the Russian forces at the irritation caused by these high-handed same time. Probably, also, for obvious acts, there was a suspicion that the patrolling fleet was not made up of regularly commissioned ships of war. In That is the point upon which the enerfact, the Russian authorities have prac- gies of the island power are being direct- found. The Indian girl with whom I tically conceded this point and accepted ed. There must be a great battle there the definition of pirates applied to their before a great while, and he would be fleet. Under the circumstances it is no a sanguine man indeed and a firm be- stated, showed where a range had eviwonder that the representatives of all liever in the prowess of Russia who dently been fastened and the galley had the great nations have been aroused, that the situation is being discussed around that the Japanese will not be successful. "Kindle Island is about seventy-five the situation is being discussed around that the Japanese will not be successful. the council boards of Great Britain, Ger- The capture of Port Arthur may be an miles, I should say, many and the United States, and that expensive affair for them. But it is the crisis is admittedly the gravest that morally certain they will not be denied. the story told by the Indians, that any has developed since the outbreak of the With possession of the fortress will pass of the men aboard the vessel were saved,

According to the Ottawa correspondent with the Vladivostock squadron, which A the King. Mr. Arnold-Forster welcomed Mr. ling. It is for his opponents, he says, to Union Jack." If his Lordship uttered of the Vladivostock squadron before Port a provide the second of the second second and with the second second second second second second second second

nve to eight hun examination and sunk by an "act of toria, as the officers of the regiment are greed that but for it the efficiency of the They were loaded down with ropes, sail, means to those catching them a nice in-British vessel that disappeared into the corps might suffer, as it is the practice blocks and other strippings of a large come.

ship which they were taking to the inlet On the Skeens the run is not so large discharge of a torpedo." Russian sums to assist in the maintenance of caused the captain to stop and engage The number of spring salmon caught for mariners have not as yet an adequate such organizations, we canont do less them in conversation. One of the party this time of year is surprising. There conception of the potentialities that are than wish Mr. Finn success in his can- was an Indian girl who had been edu- are a great many more spring salmon inherent in ships of war, consequently vass. At the same time we cannot re- cated in Oregon and spoke good English. than sockeye, the proportion being about Providence, while exacting heavy tribute frain from expressing our emphatic opin- She told Captain Doyle that a few days 50 out of every senty to the boat.

But there are some things for which Many citizens have expressed themselves was new, as a part of the galley found of the sailing of the steamer for Vic-Providence cannot be blamed. Upon to that effect, and there can be little had not been painted. The canvas, some of the stand of the scanet had 2,000. Providence responsibility for the singu- doubt that their protests indicate the of which was badly torn, was also new, The latter cannery, however, is about but no part of the vessel was found that twice the size of the former two, which contained a name or even a letter that accounts for the disparity in the packs. might lead to the identification of the craft. Close to the wreckage, she said, they had found a both containing a Hazelton has been tied up the Skeena. with the possible exception of France, have been examerated by the methods have been exasperated by the methods of the Russians in making seizures. Primarily the ships of the nations not sians are seizing ships in such close

of the valves blew out after she left Union wharf, and some pretty fine navigating had to be done in order to get the ship to a safe anchorage. She was bodies had been washed ashore on the run for a distance of about three miles island and inquiries among the inhabiness of importance to be the bottling up tants by them failed to secure any furafter the accident. The engine room in the meanwhile had become filled with steam so densely that it was almost im-

"There is no doubt that some vessel possible to enter it. Once the vessel was made secure it took but a short time to repair the damages. her name was the Indians did not know. The passengers who came south on the The wreckage found probably came from steamer included a party of five miners, the westward, as in that vicinity there who had been up to Ketchikan, and who reasons, the chief objective of the Jap- has been a large number of storms. That would have bone into the Bulkley valanese is the reduction of Port Arthur. would be the natural course for it to ley, could they have found means of transportation. Another number of pas sengers were a party of pulp mill offitalked was bright and was very positive cials from Swanson Bay. They expect in her statement about the boat being to be able to ship machinery north for new. One piece of the wreckage, she the mill in another three months. wharf built for the mill, officers of the Nell say, is one of the best structures of the kind in the north.

sound, and the weather there has been rough. There is little possibility, also possession of the fleet. Then Togo will be free, and he will deal summarily boats. I asked the Indians if they found any wreckage of small boats and they stated that they had not. The crew of twen'ty-five years.

the wrecked vessel may have escaped in them, but I heard nothing of the finding of passengers and a large freight. Steamer Umatilla leaves for San Fran-

QUICK WORK. If weather conditions are propitious Steamer Couthis evening the C. P. R. steamship from Alaska. oar artist has stroked many victories, both la that the novelty has los the feeling of elation and still there, strengthened fact that through the eff two handsome cups hav manent home in the trop the J. B. A. A. The never anxious at any gatta, as he weighed th pects of the crews. "I considered Portland able rival than Vancouve morning, "and was prepa former row the hardest It was because watching Portland that ed ahead of us a length : Terminal City boys row a long stroke, something When we had got about drew up to them, and t the race was ours. Had ed we could have made better time and won by As a matter of fact, saw that no trouble was ed from the Vancour coached and encourage up a good fight and tak This the Terminals did, in the senior event, as tory in the junior race, w Stroke Wilson also poin conditions on the secon favorable for record 1 was a head wind, and th choppy. He feels certa of 8.10 made by the V crew on the Lake of the beaten by his crew. In this connection ano Winnipeg crew would having. The last time t Four" of immortal memoral Dan O'Sullivan, the late T. Jones and Fred Wils Prairie City's crack cre Argonauts, the champion narrowest escape they h moons. Another try w some other strong crew a in order to test the J. H the great work of Coac whom he says is due th the club holds in rowi ability as a coach is v and there is no man in whose popularity is mo Wilson also speaks hi work of his associates Jesse, he says, steered Notes King Sol made the Po during the regatta, an

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MARINE NOTES. The steamship Tacoma has returned from Nome with twenty-six passengers and a cargo of furs, ivory and whale bone, valued at \$52,000. The ivory shipment of 6,500 pounds is the largest that has been received from the North in Steamer Queen reached port from the Golden Gate last evening with a big list

cisco to-night at the usual hour. Steamer Cottage City is due to-night



GREAT RUN OF SALMON.

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loaded with oil and box lumber and h all the passengers she could accom date the steamer Nell returned Monfrom points in the north She gs nesws of an exceptionally large of salmon on Rivers Inlet. The fish so plentiful that some days the boats not sent out because of the surplus ich the canneries have on hand. On esday last the Oceanic had 10,000 es, the pack being considerably larger n that up to the same time last year. ats on the Inlet have been taking from to eight hundred fish, which at seven

t the disposal of visitors. The Times pairs, fittings, furniture and sundry supplies required in old buildings, also re-pairs to quarantine station, \$19,500. reporter also dropped in to see W. Wilson, fraternally and popularly known as "Toey" Wilson, the J. B. A. A. strap-New dredging plant for British Columping stroke in the past three triumphs scored by the "Big Four." This husky bia, \$80,000. ontion Telegraphi oar artist has stroked his crew to Okanagan landing and Kelowna mission, many victories, both large and small, that the novelty has lost its edge. But \$4,500. Quesnel-Barkerville branch, repairs, \$1,000. the feeling of elation and enthusiasm is still there, strengthened this time by the Ashcroft-Lillooet branch line, repairs, fact that through the efforts of his crew \$1.000. Extension of Kamloops-Lower Nicola two handsome cups have found a permanent home in the trophy repository of telephone line, via Granite Creek, Princethe J. B. A. A. The big stroke was ton, Hedley, Keremeos and Fairvew to Penticton, \$13,500. never anxious at any time in this regatta, as he weighed the relative pros-Vancouver Island-Salt Spring Island telephone line, further extension on Salt pects of the crews. "I considered Portland a more formid-Spring Island, \$330. able rival than Vancouver," he said this morning, "and was prepared to make the A further amount for day schools, \$2,350. former row the hardest race they ever. had. It was because we were busy To provide salary for county court udge for Atlin, B. C., \$2,400. watching Portland that Vancouver jump-ed ahead of us a length at the start. The To provide salary for county judge for Victoria county, \$2,400. court Terminal City boys rowed well, pulling Chilliwack wharf, \$2,000 a long stroke, something after our style. Columbia river, below Revelstoke, im-When we had got about half a mile we provement of navigation at Arrowhead, drew up to them, and then I saw that the race was ours. Had we been press-Columbia river improvements. \$1,000. ed we could have made the distance in Coquitlam river, removal of obstrucbetter time and won by a larger margin ions. \$2.500. As a matter of fact, when the Bays Kootenay river, removal of snags besaw that no trouble was to be apprehe tween the boundary line and Kootenay ed from the Vancouver crew they coached and encouraged them to keep landing, \$1,500. Langley, a wharf, \$2,000. Mount Lehman, a wharf, \$2,000. up a good fight and take second honors. This the Terminals did, and the success Sidney harbor, to complete breakin the senior event, as well as their vic water. \$3.000. ory in the junior race, was very popular Thetic and Kuper passages, opening Stroke Wilson also pointed out that the conditions on the second day were not boat channel from Telegraph harbor to Clam bay, \$6,000. favorable for record breaking. There Yukon public buildings, repairs, imwas a head wind, and the water was too provements, etc., \$76,200. Intercolonial railway is \$2,500,000. choppy. He feels certain that the time of 8.10 made by the Winnipeg Henley crew on the Lake of the Woods could be Steamers to maintain winter service at zines. Quebec, \$425,000. eaten by his crew. To provide for organization of the In this connection another tiff with the naval militia, \$50,000. nnipeg crew would be well worth ring. The last time they met the "Big Further amount for the construction of ighthouses, \$350,000. Four" of immortal memory, consisting of Dan O'Sullivan, the late W. I. Scott, D. To provide for experiments in relation o destruction of dogfish, \$25,000. Jones and Fred Wilson, defeated the For vessels to patrol northern waters Prairie City's crack crew and gave the of Canada and to establish police and Argonauts, the champions of America, the custom ports, etc., \$200,000. narrowest escape they had had for many Canada's proportion of Pacific cable noons. Another try with Winnipeg or loss. \$125.000. some other strong crew on this continen Two superintendents in city post offices, order to test the J. B. A. A. metal to \$4.600. the utm ost, and then-on to Henley. Additional railway mail clerks, \$16,-Stroke Wilson pays a high tribute to the great work of Coach O'Sullivan, to 000. whom he says is due the proud position GORMAN REFUSED. the club holds in rowing to-day. His bility as a coach is widely recognized, Thomas Taggert Was Then Selected as and there is no man in the association Chairman of the Democratic CommitteeCommitteeWork of his associates in the crew.
Jesse, he says, steered a perfect course.
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Mr. Brewster, of the Portland Rowing

Club, presided, and during the evening

speeches were delivered by Dan O'Sulli-van, Mr. Hodge, of Nelson; Mr. Seymour,

of Vancouver; Percy Stowell and Dick

Hart, of Portland, and J. H. Lawson,

cessful. The water, on the whole, was

etter than on previous occasions at Port-

land. On the first day, especially, it was

good. The management was excellent, and the course was kept unusually clear.

A fast steam launch was employed by the officials, while a launch was placed

to the races, they were very suc-

ir., of Victoria.

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ott streets, \$725.

illuminating the sea with search lights, aided by the batteries ashore, and was Victoria public building, governmen share of paving Government street in front of building, \$1,000. firing at random on the sea surface. The commotion of the sea produced by the Vancouver public building, steel fittings or vault in post office, etc., \$1,000. imerous shots and shells was so great that the Japanese could not see ahead. «Vancouver public building, government share of block pavement to be laid on At this time a report was received from a torpedo boat that the Russian Pender street, between Burrard and Abfleet was anchoring between Mintzeying Vancouver public building, additional amount \$40,000. and Mantaoshan, and were in confusion The Japanese lost no chance to avail themselves of this opportunity. The first Williams Head quarantine station, aditional buildings and improvements, re-

torpedo flotilla and the torpedo boats Nos. 14 and 16 began the attack at 9.30 Nos. 14 and 16 began the attack at 9.30 p.m. The attacking flotillas were re-placed in turn at intervals of every 40 or 50 minutes, and they attacked the enemy alternately. The glaring search-lights and heavy fire from the Russian ships and batteries, coupled with thicked opera-therempont the intervals of every 40 or 50 minutes, and they attacked the enemy alternately. The glaring search-lights and batteries, coupled with thicked opera-therempont the intervals of every 40 or 50 minutes, and they attacked the enemy alternately. The glaring search-lights and batteries, coupled with thicked opera-therempont the prisoners commenced a "hunger strike"—that is to say, they rep.m. The attacking flotillas were re-placed in turn at intervals of every 40 tion considerably. Every one on board the flotillas expected certain death mo-ing their intention of starving to death. mentarily. At 3 a.m. the moon went down. The chance was not lost. The mination until the St. Petersburg first torpedo flotilla rushed forward. At authorities, convinced of the justice of approaching the enemy without being hit by a single shot. She recognized a bat- days. tleship of the Pobleda type, and fired at her a torpedo from a forward tube and fearful revenge. He enlisted the services then one from a stern tube. The crews of 370 Cossacks, made them mad drund then one from a stern time. A stern time of the costant of volka, and then turned taking effect, and they shouted banzal. When the destroyer was about to return Maddened by the fiery spirits, the Cos-When the destroyer was about to tetal. Maddened by the hery spirits, the costs is acks an among the political suspects. Sacks ran among the political suspects. They broke the limbs of one man after another, gouged out their eyes, stabued fiercely with bayonet and sword, until flames attracted the attention of the enemy, and the Russian ships and bat-severely wounded severely wounded. teries opened a heavy fire on the de-stroyer. A waiter named Yoshitaro, 14 by their feet, while they dashed out years old, discovered another fire breaking out in the after part of the craft. He reported the fact to others on board, but 8 o'clock in the evening until sunrise. succeeded in extinguishing the flames The exact number of killed is not smothering them under himself by ascertainable, but the next morning 70 His work was much appreciblankets. victims, all horribly mutilated, were in ated by the captain. In the meanwhile, the hospitals. Here the poor prisoners the other fire was extinguished, and the damaged rudder was repaired. While were again barbarously treated, so much so that many of them tore off their the destroyer was in this perilous posi-tion, she was withdrawing from the bandages, declaring that they would rather bleed to death than live to suffer scene, firing her guns all the time. By further cruelties. the time she could extricate herself from the fighting line at 4.29 a.m. she had EXHIBITION OPENED. fired all the shots and shells in her maga-Winnipeg, July 26 .- The Dominion ex-Editorially the Japanese Daily Adverhibition was formally opened to-day in the presence of a distinguished gathertiser says; "That the approaching fall of Port Arthur will be fraught with mo-Hon. Clifford Sifton, minister of mentous consequences is hardly more the interior, made the opening speech, matter of question than that this great disaster to the Russian cause is proaching. A significant indication that the Japanese government is fully alive Van Horne and Premier Roblin. One of the best speeches of the afternoon was to the importance of the event, and that its forces are feverishly engaged in the that made by Sir William Van Horne who was introduced by Chairman Gordon task, is the strict prohibition placed upon all news from that quarter. That in as the man who had done more for the official quarters the reduction of the fortress is not looked for in the near fu-any other. About 10,000 people attendtortress is not looked for in the near fu-ture would also seem to be evident from given to the correspondents in Tokio that they would be sent in ample time to wit-ness its fall. There are, however, spe-cial reasons for haste which are doubt-less sourcing for the bighest degree doubt-to meetical education. Here, I have been to meetical education. cial reasons for haste which are doubt-less spurring effort to the highest degree of intensity. Not only does Port Arthur, from the standpoint of national senti-ment, mean more to the Japanese than B the standpoint of allonal senti-

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to kill General Stoessel on account of his insisting on a hopeless resistance. STORY OF ATROCITIES. Berlin, July 26.—The newspapers here publish a remarkable dispatch from

tussia, which has been received by elegraph from a German frontier town, whither it was sent by messenger in order o escape the censor. The story concerns the fearful atrocities committed upon a number of politi-ity College, Toronto; Kenneth Langdon, cal prisoners in the prison at Kalisz, the B. A., University of Manitoba; Mary

capital of the Polish province of the same name, 150 miles west of Warsaw.

Phipps, 934; Mabel Taylor, 934; Mat-thew A. Salo, 895; Ethel M. Collishaw, University of Manitoba; Thomas A. University of Manitoba; Thomas A. Brough, B. A., Queen's University, Kingston; Grace D. Burris, M. A., Dal-housie University, Halifax; Daisy C. Caldwell, B. A., Queen's University, Kingston; Jeanette A. Cann, B. L., Dal-894; Maude Paton, 885; Arthur S. H. Marrion, 883; Jessie McDonald, 877; Nora Philip, 876; Ethel M. Hunt, 866; Katie F. McDougall, 866; Matilda M. Wallace, 859; Duncan A. McKinnon, 858; Eugene Ross, 854; Jeanette E. Skalnousie University, Halifax; Richard V. Clement, B. A., University of Toronto; Wm. Dakin, B. A., University of Maniing, 851; Harold McL. Ferguson, 844; James McIntyre, 843; Caroline Baynes, toba; Alice G. Donavan, B. A., Queen's University, Kingston; Robert J. Douglas, 839; Jessie McPhail, 839; Elsie W. Shepherd, 832: Ena Florence Baynes, B. A., McGill University, Montreal; Helen B. Gass, B. A., McGill University, 832; Margaret I. Anderson, 830; Frances Marie Anderson, 828; Clarence R. Montreal; Wm. H. Hudson, M. A., Trin-Charters, 815; Bessie Rowan, 808; Mil-dred Thomson, 807; Ellen Harrington, 805; Stanley Meadows, 803; Ethel M. Beed, 802; Rhona M. Bain, 800; Emily

six will likely be allowed to go-a number similar to that already in the field. This will likely constitute the last contingent allowed to go, and many of the others will immediately afterwards quit the Japanese capital for their homes. The great majority of the correspond ents at Tokio, Mr. Curtis says, are good men. There are a few incompetents mong them, however. These latter have gone out, he says, in the hope of gaining experience and making themselves prom-inent without being qualified for the work. There are not many of these, bowever The number allowed to the front has

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Jennie K. Anstie, Dorothy Cattell, George H. Deane, Hester Draper, James A. Halliday, Ada E. Irwine, Kathleen B. Loat, Helen B. Milne, Alice M. Philip, Rhoda Sharpe. Renewal Certificates For Length of Gray, 706.

Service. Adelaide S. Bailey and James W. Sinclair. Eveline Burns, Marion E. Campbell, Eliza M. Campbell, Samuel B. Campbell, Eliza 847; Isabel M. Gregg, 843; Inez Duncan, 847; Isabel M. Gregg, 843; Inez Duncan, their brains with any weapon that came handy. This barbarous orgy lasted from Foy, Mary C. Frank, Annie E. Fraser, N. Olifton Burgess, 802; Beulah

Lillian E. Frith, Constance G. Granger, Alice E. Gray, Geo. W. Hall, Winnifred Oliver K. Nason, 786; William H. Westwood, 799: Amy K. Andrew, 786 L. Harris, Margaret F. Hart, Sophie F. 778; Edna M. Rickaby, 758; Jean G. 778; Edna M. Rickaby, 758; Jean G. L. Harris, Margaret F. Hart, Sophie F. 778; Edna M. Rickaby, 105, John H. Eberts, 718; Hiscocks, Mary E. Holloway, Mary S. Homer, Kristruna Johnson, Sarah J. Killins, Edith M. Lawrence, Clara E. Killins, Edith M. Lawrence, Clara E. More, 713; Stanley H. Okell, 711; Lindseth, Eleanor C. Loat, Isabella Lyons, Annie F. Marshall, Arthur Men-Williams 708 Williams, 706. nell, Helen G. Moffatt, Rose Monro, Pearl C. Musgrave, Kate F. McCrim-mon, Mrs. Annie C. McDonald, Archena Mission, Junior (maximum, J. McDougall, Mrs. Edith E. McKenzie,

Clinton Abercombie, 1,064. Kate M. McKinnon, Mary M. McKin-Study. - Senior (maximum, non, Mary A. MacLauchlan, Muriel Mc-George H. Deane, 997; Hester Draper 804, and Rhoda Sharpe, 796. Intermed Nair, Jessie McQueen, Ellen C. Ohlson, Sara Preston, Kate E. Redfern, Robert ate, 1,500: Marion Horton, 785. and was followed by Hon. Sydney Fish-er, minister of agriculture; Sir William Ian, Madge P. Sinclair, Bruce S. Smith, STEAMER STRUCK LEDGE. Daisy M. Webb and Margaret Whitely.

Third Class Certificates.

Agnes N. Anderson, Grace Atkinson, Orphenia Barber, Frances M. Best, Nathan T. Blakeney, Kathleen Boyd, Robert A. Braden, jr., Clara E. Braden, Steamship Company's steamer City of Rockland, bound from Boston for Pen-Lena Cartwright, Carl B. Christens obscot River ports, struck on Gangway ledge in Penobscot bay to-day, and was badly damaged. Alfred F. B. Church, B. A., Maud Clapp, Edward G. Conroy, Edward G. Conroy, Dorothy C. Eldridge, Hollis Fisher, Bes-

Tracker Hard Francis and Charles

772; Herbert D. Brydone-Jack, 765; doubtedly object to too many accom-Edith L. Stewart, 765; Pearl A. Green, panying the army. Mr. Curtis will spend a few months 763: Lillian Wall, 759: Georgina M. Johnstone, 754; Harold Price, 749; Mar- in the Pacific coast states before return-

Other Schools.

All Her Passengers Escaped Unhurt.

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son, 739; Charles Moore, 734; Cosy M. Miss Dyer, of the Japan Advertiser son, 739; Charles Moore, 734; Cosy M. Miss Dyer, of the Japan Advertiser Thornton, 721; James H. Scott, 716; staff, was also on board the Tremont. Phoebe Coram, 713; Catherine P. Mills, She was on her way back to her home 710; Jessie H. Macleod, 707; David L. | at Boston.

Bishop McKim, of the American Victoria.-Junior (maximum, 1,400): Episcopal church: Mrs. McKim and their

Kathleen M. Cockrell, 1,100; Wilhel-mina Baxter, 976; Lilian M. Ross, 971; Miss Rouse, a returning missionary clair. Second Class Certificates. Helen C. Allan, Sarah J. Anderson, Harriet L. Armstrong; Ella J. Brown, Madd Bruce, Elsa K. Burnett, Mrs. Eveline Burns, Marion E. Camp, John M Campbell, Samuel B. Campell, Eliza

Japanese wrestlers on the way to St. M. Campbell, Samuel D. Caroline M. J. Carson, Isabel Cathcart, Caroline M. Chapman, Mary McG. Clark, Lydia B. Jones, 818; Peter King, 818; Christine C. Was very much of a hero among his fel-Copeland, Clara Cripps, Jos. T. Crowder, Julia F. Curtis, Gladys D. Davidson, Edith S. DeBou, Lillas M. Edwards, Brethour, S05; Ennice V. Erskine, 806; Rita E. Brethour, S05; Ennice V. Erskine, 806; Francisco. These will give exhibitions Brethour, 805; Ennice V. Erskine, 805; Bertha Few, 803; Hollis Fisher, 803; J. at the St. Louis exhibition.

COLLECTING DAMAGES.

Venezuelan Government Has Had Receiver Appointed For New York Company.

Caracas, Venezuela, July 22 .- (Delayed.)-The government has placed an attachment on all the properties belong-ing to the New York & Bermudese Asphalt Company, especially on the Asphalt Lake Guano Works. A receiver was appointed. President Castro some weeks ago de-

nanded \$9,650,000 of the New York & Bermudese Asphalt Company, alleging that the company had given aid to the late revolutionary movement, causing the Venezuelan government to expend The City of Rockland Badly Damaged- | that amount.

OLD WORKS DESTROYED.

Rockland, Me., July 26 .- The Eastern Turkey Red Dye Company Suffer From Fire-Was Established Fifty Years.

Providence, R. I., July 26 .- The sie O. Frazer, Helena Haarer, Clara Harrington, Sophie M. Harris, Hattie M. Hartie, Isabel Henderson, Wm. E. Headley, Annie Hunden. Lily T. Keith. Hoadley, Annie Hunden, Lily T. Keith, John King, M. Miriam Kyle, Marion Lamont, Flora C. Laurence, Annie F. Steamship Company. The ex-\$150,000, stock worth \$50,000 and own-The Turkey Red Dye Works were established about fifty years ago, and the

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in America was

EEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

and Mr. William A. Rodgers, of Belling-ham, were united in the bonds of matri-mony at Seattle on Monday. The cere-mony was performed in Chambers by Judge Griffin. Victoria Meteorological Office, July 20th to 26th, 1904.

-Miss Emma Parheric, of this city,

-Tuesday the body of one of the Jap-

pleasant time.

The atmospheric pressure during the past week has been varied and irregular throughout British Columbia; at the com ent of the week it was high, but

anese who jumped from the steamer Shawmut in the effort to escape and on Thursday it gave way before an ocean turbance which developed on our coas and held its position for 24 hours, but was quickly succeeded by a high barometer area which moved up the American coast

and spread 'aland through the province, holding its position until Monday evening, when a fresh disturbance appeared off Vancouver Island, causing a return to cloudy and threatening conditions.

The main feature of the week has been the complete absence of rain in this dis-frict, the Lower Mainland and the valley place this afternoon.

of the Thompson river. At Barkerville and Dawson light showers fell on two days, but on the Coast at Port Simpson the fall was heavy, amounting to 2.54 inches, of Tuesday night. There was a full attend-

erican plateau region, Red Bluff, in Cali-fornia, recording 102, 104, 106, 108, and inderstorm. In this province thunderstorms sceurred at Barkerville and Port ments on behalf of that institution, This

In the Northwest the propertures have in any undertaking for the purpose of forwarding the interests of the hospital.

ceeding 100; the rainfail has been light and ns generally favorable for crops. At Victoria, there were 80 hours and 48 minutes of bright sunshine registered; the aighest temperature was 82.3 on the 21st, and the lowest, 52.2 on 21st; no rain. At New Westminster, highest tempera-ture, 88 on 21st; lowest, 48 on 20th; no rain. At Kamloops, highest temperature, 96 on

ment as a result. A drunk was fined \$5. The charge of wilful damage to 21st and 26th; lowest, 52 on 20th and 24th; no rain. At Barkerville, highest temperature,

on 21st; lowest, 30 on 24th; rain, 0.30 inch. At Port Simpson (several reports missing) highest temperature, 62 on 21st; lowest, 40

on 24th; rainfall, 2.54 inches. At Dawson, highest temperature, 74 or 20th, 21st and 25th: lowest, 38 on 25th:



-The actual purchasers of the Coppe King group on Cherry creek were C. H. Dickie, of Duncans, and party, and no the Tyee mine people, as first reported.

-Entry forms for the Victoria Horticultural Society's flower show to be held in the drill half on August 5th and 6th may be obtained from the secretary, J. Bland, or from T. N. Hibben.

-It is highly improbable that any steps towards the remodeling of the Vic-toria theatre will be taken this year. The site next year. season of drama will soon be on, and there consequently is not sufficient time in which to complete the improvement contemplated in the plans.

-A handsome villa residence will be erected by T. Catterall, builder, for Mrs. J. Clay at the corner of Linden avenue and Belcher street, F. M. Rattenbury, architect, to commence immediately. This is the first residence to be put up in the new Trutch avenue through which Linden avenue runs.

-R G. Howell and S. W. Edwards, of the examining staff, W. Burns of the long room, and J. Mallett of the aplong room, and J. Mallett of the appraiser's department of the Victoria cus-praiser's department of the Victoria cus-toms house, have been placed on the per-toms house, have been placed on the per-manent entities and the showing made in the recent High school examination, the results of which were published in Wedmanent customs staff, having recently passed examinations entitling them to promotion. The advance in position brings with it increases in salary.

-On Thursday David Jenkins pass

Shawmitt in the effort to escape and was lost has been recovered. The re-mains, which were washed ashore, were in an advanced stage of decomposition. —A coroner's inquest was held Mon-day afternoon to investigate the death of J. H. Brown, whose body was found hanging in a barn on Sunday night. A verdict of "suicide, while temporarily in-sane," was returned. The funeral took place this afternoon. -The excellent quality of the building

age.

-A meeting of the executive of the stone to be found in the immediate Victoria Tourist Association was held neighborhood of Nanaimo has aftracted A. Fox. The news of the death of Mr. the attention of practical men once more which 2.06 fell in 24 hours. A decide hot specially between the report of Secretary A. Cuthbert on his ranges and on the higher lands of the Am- work in Manitoba and the United States. ations will be begun im

-F. Elworthy, secretary of the board The rainfall was also light in the North Pacific states, with only an occasional Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Pacific states, with only an occasional Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Pacific states, with only an occasional Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. The rainfall was also light in the North Dibler emberging from 90 to 100. Th collect subscriptions or solicit advertise- manse of the Centennial Methodis church. The wedding was a private one torms ycurred at backeting was a private one simpson. In the Northwest the prossure conditions in the who may be requested to assist They will spend their honeymoon in Victoria and return then to the Sound,

> IMPORTANT MATTER -Three cases were disposed of by Flathead Valley Oil Lands Development oursing in picturesque English in front a number of samples of crude petroleum

of the Savoy theatre last evening and from the seepages in the vicinity of the Dewey received an azure-tinted docu--Messrs. Grant & Conyers, agents for property laid against W. McAlpine was the Canadian Fire Insurance Company, Winnipeg, have received word from their head office to exercise their own discre-

-Monday night members of the Ep-worth League of the James Bay Methtion in the amalgamation question. They were among the eight who voted against odist church and their friends gathered the resolution to amalgmate, at the meet at the residence of Mrs. Brown, Beacon ing of the board of fire underwriters. In Hill, where a most successful garden view of the strong opposition to party and sale-of-work was held. The scheme it probably will fall through. spacious grounds were thrown open at 7.30 o'clock, and half an hour later a -The funeral of the late Joseph H.

large crowd of visitors were enjoying good things provided at the various booths. Potaroes grown in the lot ad H. Carson conducted the services, and joining the church were served roasted the following, acted as pall-bearers: during the evening. All present spent a Isaac Walsh, J. Smith, J. Mellor, T. Cooper, R. Salvage and J. Thompson. A large number attended the funeral, and -It is announced that work on the ex- many beautiful floral tributes were pre-

erimental fish trap at Clover point, desented. tails of which appear in another column, will commence immediately. The con--The social evening of the Victoria tract has been awarded, and premining of day. A good programme was preparations are in progress. The day. A good programme was site selected is on the west side of the dered, consisting of opening exercises, led by the pastor, R. J. McIntyre; duet, by by the pastor, R. J. McIntyre; due boint. As pointed out, the trap to be con-structed will only be temporary and simply for testing purposes. It will be organ solo, by Joseph Bowden; recitation, mr. Banister; solo, Mrs. Blackman; read-ing, Mrs. Waller, and quartette, Misses fish. If the venture proves satisfactory a permanent trap will be built at that and Cassie Monteith. Refreshments were served and a good social evening

spent. -The Y. M. C. A. has arranged for -Victorians will be interested to what will prove a very delightful outing on Saturday afternoon. Through the kindness of James Dunsmuir the steamer learn that the fiery little tenor, Domenico Russo, is singing at the Orpheum City of Nanaimo has been placed at the in San Francisco, and continues to score disposal of the association, and on her a vigorous Rit. Russo is certainly not an excurison will be held to Salt Spring very substantial, but there is nothing in-Island, the steamer leaving her wharf at substantial about his voice. Singing at 1.30 p.m. Those who have taken this. the same amusement centre is Signor trip will certainly have no hesitation in Abramoff, the well-known basso, who was describing it as one of the most enjoyable heard here seven or eight years ago with possible in a locality so richly favored with scenic beauties as this. Salt Spring Island, the Queen of the Gulf sketch entitled "The Ace of Trumps." Archipelago, could not be seen to better

advantage than at this season of the -The Victoria school authorities are

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GENERAL MEETING Chairman Wilson, Reviews Financia Conditions of the Past Year-Denpipeg, and Miss E. A. Jenkins,

Kansas City-and five sons-Messrs. W. H., D. J. and E. Jenkins and J. H. and Jenkins will be received with general The London-B. C. Review contains th following account of the annual meeting of the Tyee Copper Company, which will be read with general interest:

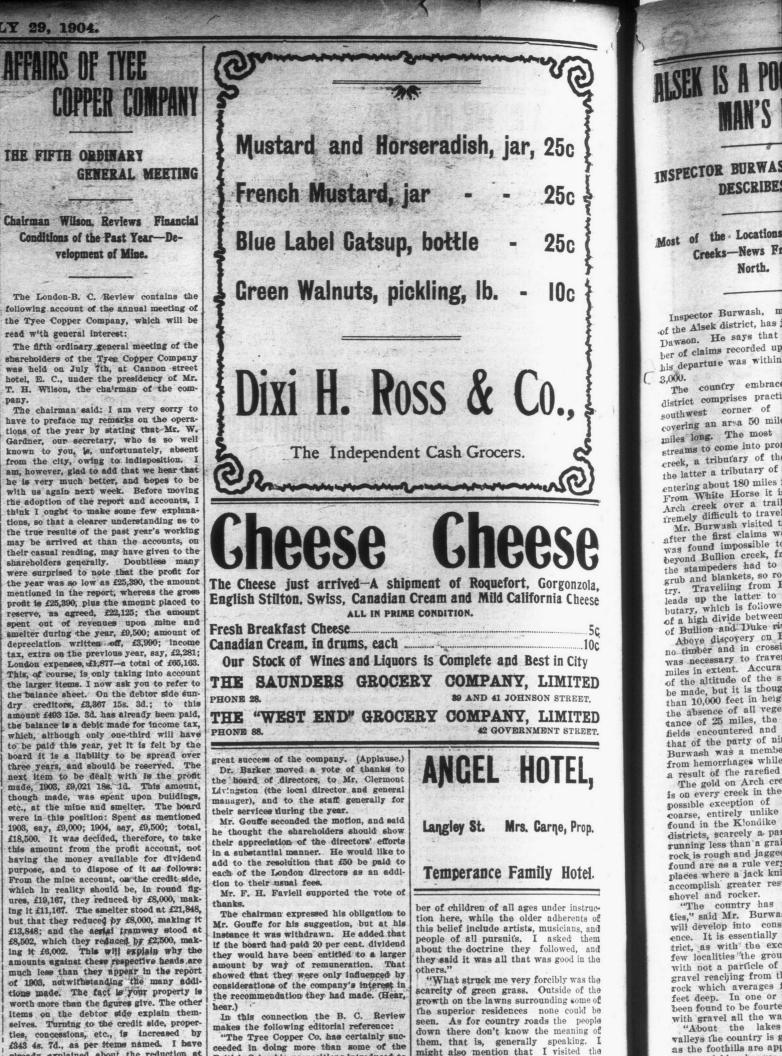
The fifth ordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Type Copper Company was held on July 7th, at Cannon street hotel, E. C., under the presidency of Mr. T. H. Wilson, the chairman of the com-

have to preface my remarks on the opera-tions of the year by stating that Mr. W. Gardner, our secretary, who is so well known to you, is, unfortunately, absent from the city, owing to indisposition. I am, however, glad to add that we hear that he is very much better, and hopes to be BEFORE THE BOARD with us again next week. Before moving the adoption of the report and accounts, I think I ought to make some few explanations, so that a clearer understanding as t Council of Public Instruction Declines to the true results of the past year's working may be arrived at than the accounts, on their casual reading, may have given to the shareholders generally. Doubtless many were surprised to note that the profit for the year was so low as £25,390, the amount nentioned in the report, whereas the gross The Council of Public Instruction has deprofit is £25.390, plus the amount placed to reserve, as agreed, £22,125; the amount lined, to grant the school board the privispent out of revenues upon mine and lege of carrying out its plan of relieving smelter during the year, £9,500; amount of the pressure on the accommodation by ardepreciation written off, £3,990; incom ranging for half time attendance of the tax, extra on the previous year, say, £2,281 primary puplis. The trustees requested the London expenses, £1,877-a total of £65,163. This, of course, is only taking into accou higher authorities to consider the half day the larger items. I now ask you to refer to in the light of a full day, in view of the the balance sheet. On the debtor side sun exceptional circumstances existing. This dry creditors, £3,367 15s. 3d.; to this the Council of Public Instruction has reamount £493 15s. 3d. has already been paid,

fused to do, and the very momentous subthe balance is a debit made for income tax ject of school accommodation again con-fronts the Victoria board. which, although only one-third will have to be paid this year, yet it is felt by the The question will have to be decided be board it is a liability to be spread over three years, and should be reserved. The fore the next term opens, and a meeting will be held to-morrow evening to fully consider it. The board has been somewhat item to be dealt with is the profit made, 1903, £9,021 18s. 1d. This amount unfortunate in its efforts to relieve the though made, was spent upon buildings strain, the defeat of the school by-law etc., at the mine and smelter. The board some time ago having compelled it to evolve were in this position: Spent as mentioned a variety of plans. Had the authorities 1903, say, £9,000; 1904, say, £9,500; total, complied with the request of the trustees £18,500. It was decided, therefore, to take this amount from the profit account, not regarding half time attendance, the number of rooms and teachers would have been having the money available for dividend reduced. The children who would attend purpose, and to dispose of it as follows half a day are those in the primer classe From the mine account, on the credit side, which in reality should be, in round figures, £19,167, they reduced by £8,000, mak-There is a resolution on the books direct ing it £11,167. The smelter stood at £21,848, ing that a spare room in the High school but that they reduced by £8,000, making it e used for a class room for the Girls school if necessary, but this would be ob-jectionable from the viewpoint of the High £13.848: and the aerial tramway stood a £8,502, which they reduced by £2,500, makschool, and could be tolerated only under ing it £6,002. This will explain why the amounts against these respective heads are much less than they appear in the report stress of emergency. The congestion is greatest in the Central school. Last term tions made. The fact is your property is

it was so great in the lower classes, especi- of 1903, notwithstanding the many addl ally those of the Boys' school, that many children were refused admittance. These worth more than the figures give. The other items on the debtor side explain themwill expect to enter on the commencement selves. Turning to the credit side, properof next term, and, together with the usual ties, concessions, etc., is increased number who require admission after the midsummer vacation, will make the strain, £343 4s. 7d., as per items named. I have aiready explained about the reduction at as pronounced as ever. Just what will be the mine, smelter and aerial tramway done is to be decided at to-morrow night's Stocks on hand are of the actual value as per stock-taking sheet. The reserve fund

Another matter to come before the trustees to morrow will be the appointment of is as per arrangement settled upon last per arrangement settled upon last year; only the two-fifths of the sum has





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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY. JULY 29, 1904.

Allow the Half-Time System-

Meeting To-Morrow.

-Messrs. Heisterman & Co., Tuesday morning received the following dispatch from J. J. Kenny, vice-president and from J. J. Kenny, vice-pressure As-managing director of the Western As-surance Company, which they represent: surance Company, which they represent: and the Brigade band from Nanaimo and the Brigade band from Nanaimo would seem to indicate that the proposed amalgamation is definitely knocked on the head. this excursion is not cofined to Native Sons, it is expected that a large number

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-According to the Ladysmith Recorder of Victorians will take advantage of the the provincial government has con nsented. in view of the representations of Mayor opportunity to spend a day at the lake. Coburn and the finance committee of the new city council, to refund a portion of this year's taxes to the new municipality. The city will receive one-half of the real anniversary in a manner befitting the ocestate taxes and the sums collected for it is estimated, will amount to about \$3,000. A special act will have to be passed next session sanctioning this.

-A little fellow, seemingly not over six years of age, attracted considerable attention on the waterfront on Monday morning. He was out in a small craft, which capsized and threw him into the water. He was alone, and as the boat went over it was feared that he would and elsewhere, extending felicitations and wishing the society success wherever drown, but this alarm did not last long. Like an eel the little fellow climbed up on top of the up-turned craft, and took a seat. Then it was that the danger of the occurrence dawned on him, and he the docurrence dawned on him, and he the docurrence dawned on him, and he the occurrence dawned on him, and he began to cry at the top of his voice. He was, however, soon rescued.

_____ -It is the intention of the executive Tuesday under the auspices of the con-of the B. C. Agricultural Association to gregation of the Centennial Methodist appoint two competent men, one from the Mainland and the other from Vancouver Island, to act as judges of the districts' Island, to act as judges of the districts' an hour later, where the steamer Vic-exhibits at the annual fall fair. An toria was boarded. She started immediumpire will also be selected so that dif-ferences may be referred to a third the Gulf islands. For the most part the been taken in order to make the judging Massey-Harris silver trophy, besides place has done a great deal towards ment by the committee in charge. The stimulating interest. Rivalry will be cash prizes, to the district obtaining first ic encores, Returning the steamer reached Sidney shortly before 11 o'clock, bers of the executive have been all and the train arrived in the city half an

activity during the past few days attend- hour later. The outing was successful in all respects. at to numerous details.

-It was decided at a general meeting nesday's Times. The percentage of sucof the Native Sons, held on Tuesday, to hold the annual excursion at the Strathcessful ones was exceptionally good, while the marks were also very satisfaccona hotel, Shawnigan Lake, on Thurs-day, August 11th. The Native Sons of criterion by which to judge the standard. Nanaimo are also running an excursion to the same place. An excellent train of the work done, and this is known only to the same place. An excellent train service has been arranged, and the com-mittee have decided to engage the Fifth to compare the showing of the Victoria

-On Sunday evening the Chines

pupils with those of elsewhere will recognize that a very satisfactory condition prevails in the local schools. -9----The police patrol wagon is

ceiving its finishing touches at Mabel's carringe factory, and probably will make its initial appearance on Monday. Just what particular circumstance will signallize its debut it is impossible to say, although assuredly it will be given a trial. Then will be the time for one of the in-

corrigibles to win imperishable renown as the first man to journey in the first patrol wagon used in British Columbia. Bep-resentatives of the press have been kindcasion and thoroughly in accord with the statesmanike principles of its worthy resentatives of the press have been and the member of deceases is been and president. Lee Fok Gay. The event took place at 153 Government street, where assed next session sanctioning this. -A little feliow, seemingly not over from neighboring cities and some stirring the place at a some state some at a some state at a some s

250 at the moonlight excursion held on has been found necessary in view of the noon. Religious services were conducted Tuesday under the auspices of the con- exigencies of a largely increasing trade, by Rev. W. Leshe Clay. There was a gregation of the Centennial Methodist church. A large crowd left the market depot at 7 o'clock, reaching Sidney about present quarters. The entire interior will palbearers: Messre Chy. There was a necessitating the carrying of a stock present quarters. The entire interior will palbearers: Messre Chy. There was a large attendance and many foral tribu-utes. The following gentlemen acted as palbearers: Messre Chy. There was a large attendance and many foral tribu-ters. The entire interior will be altered, and equipped with every con-venience. Twice the number of ward-

robes now in use will be installed, and altogether when the work is completed party for decision. These steps have excursionists were favored with fine the Fit Reform people will have one of been taken in order to make the judging weather, the pleasure of the evening being the most attractive stores in the city. as satisfactory as possible to all con-cered. As has been mentioned previ-ously in these columns the offer of the

-T. P. Young was arrested by Detec-

cles in all, due to the following: Two resignations, two who received leave of amount will have to be provided in the absence, while the services of three who three following years. Of the cash (£13,724), had temporary appointments expired in paying the proposed final dividend will June. Of these, two vacancies have been take £9,000, leaving £4,724 to carry forsupplied, Messrs. Barnacle and Langdon ward. Of the amount standing for sundry being the appointees. The trustees will debtors, £3,896 has by this time been rehave to select the others. The meeting to-morrow evening therefore will be of con-year, f11,062, is well in hand; so that we iderable importance.

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meeting.

Funeral of Late H. B. W. Aikman Wednesday Afternoon-Remains Colin McKinnon Interred.

Wednesday afternoon the remains of value of contents (copper, silver and gold) the te H. B. W. Aikman were laid at after deducting costs of refining and pur rest, the funeral taking place from "The Gables," Gorge road. After brief services at the residence, which were at tended by a number of sympathizing friends, the cortege left for Christ Ohurch cuthedral. There were in at-Church cathedral. There were in at-tendance a large number of deceased's

-Work commenced on Wednesday on Mr. Justice Drake, Hon. C. E. Pooley

-There was an attendance of about double the capacity of the place. This Gilchrist, King's road, yesterday afterpallbearers: Messrs. W. C. Wilson, S. Turpel, D. Fulton, J. Newcombe, J. A.

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THE LUXURY OF TIGHT BOOTS tive Perdue and Constable Carlow on Store street Wednesday on the charge of Is dear to nearly every woman's heart. stealing a quantity of brushes from the Melrose Paint Company. The man had only been here a few days, having come sizes larger than you like to wear. This have been deter the benefit to the sizes larger than you like to wear. This have been deter the benefit to the sizes larger than you like to wear. This have been deter the benefit to the sizes larger than you like to wear. This have been deter to the benefit to the sizes larger than you like to wear. This have been deter the benefit to the sizes larger than you like to wear. This only been here a few days, having come from Vancouver with a recommendation which found him employment at the Melrise Company. The other night he was seen coming out of a vacant lot adwas seen coming out of a vacant lot ad. Dealers everywhere sell it. the bound of the second state of the second of the second s

been found this year, and only half that have a hopeful future. I have now much pleasure in giving the results for the month

of June, just to hand by cable, a copy of which will be posted as usual: Result-"Smelter ran twenty-four days during the month and smelted: Type ore, 5,070 tons; customs ore, 225 tons; total, 5,285 tons; THINKS VICTORIA IS matte produced from same, 467 tons; gross chase of customs ore, £59,245. N. B.-Main shaft is now down 483 feet. There is a very favorable change in the rock, showing thin seams of copper ore. 'ppearances are in

favor of striking ore body. Before closing my remarks there is on subject that I should like to say a few words upon-that is, the aerial tramway; that, although we had new ropes installed in December last, yet the hauling rope is not wearing as satisfactorily as we could wish; but arrangements are being made for a stronger rope, which may cause slight desmelter. There is a glass model of the mine in the room, showing developments, for your inspection. I have now much pleasure in moving the adoption of the report and accounts. (Applause.) Mr. J. A. D. Hancke seconded the mo-

Mr. L.- Loeffler strongly supported the policy adopted by the directors in dealing with the profits, and expressed an opinion that the shareholders ought to be satisfie with the dividends they were receiving. "Do you know, that I frequently found Mr. A. J. Johnson asked if the directors were unanimons in their recommendation as to the dividend, and was answered in

the affirmative. The motion was then put and carried, with two dissentients.

The chairman next moved a resolution to be the Pacific coast Mecca of tourists onfirming the payment of the interim divifrom all parts of the world, and it cerdend of 5 per cent., paid March 30th, 1904, and declaring a final dividend of 5 per tainly has attractions, such, for instance, as costly residences. But the surroundcent., making 10 per cent. for the year, free of income tax, payable on July,14th. ings are not to be compared with those Mr. F. W. Hodges seconded the motion, of Victoria. Los Angeles is the product

which was carried unanimously. The chairman, in thanking the share-

attractions such as Mount Lowe and holders for their renewed confidence, re-Catalina Island, some distance away. "Other places I visited are San Diego and the tented city at Coronado, the lat-

"I might say, further, that if Victoria m- had the same degree of enterprise which should be a hopeful future before the comcharacterizes Los Angeles she would be pany. In the opinion of the chairman, Mr. a tourist centre that would completely T. H. Wilson, a conservative statement | made by the mine superintendent as to the outshine her rivals.

British Columbia propositions introduced to

the English investor. Not only have the

directors provided dividends for the share-

holders, but a reserve is being provided

against future contingencies, and, in the

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ly explained to them. Los Angeles seems

of artificial agencies, but it has auxiliary

"I also had many opportunities of judgore reserves of the property had alarmed ing of the quality of their musical organsome shareholders, but that seems to have izations, and I must say that none that referred only to the ore body on which the I heard could equal the Fifth Regiment superintendent is at present working. All dications promise that the developments

now in hand will prove large bodies of ore MINISTER AT NANAIMO. at depth, and also in adjoining properties

Hon. R. Green Says the Local Government Has Not Been Approached for Land Grant.

PRETTIEST OF ALL "The Hon Robert Green, chief commissioner of lands and works, came up from Victoria yesterday," says the Nanaimo Herald. "The object of his visit was to look Resident of City Returns From Visit to into certain matters that had come before Southern California-What He Mr. Bray's department, the chief of which related to a claim for compensation I ferred by Mr. Westwood, of East Wellington. A public road was, cut through Mr. Westwood's property some time ago, and

of which were explained to me

It was in respect of this that the claim has Prof. E. G. Wickens returned Wednesbeen lodged. Mr. Green made a personal day from a month's visit to California. inspection of the property, and will in due where he took in all the tourist resorts time give his decision. of importance. While greatly impressed Mr. Green does not think it probable that with all he saw in the Sunny South, he there will be an extra session this year. lay occasionally in the shipment of , ore to is more firmly than ever convinced that | The government had promised to call a summer session if they had railway legislaas a natural beauty spot Victoria has no tion to offer, but, so far, they had nothing peer on the coast. "Victoria," he said, definite to announce. The government had "is the prettiest of them all, and if the not yet been approached by the G. T. P. people here only realize what nature has in regard to any concessions of land.

done for the place I believe that in the A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. course of a few years we could add a Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding cipher to our population. I have travel-Piles. Your druggist will refund money if led in nearly every country in the world, PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6 and am able to speak from experience. to 14 days. 50c. In no place is the climate so uniform.

MARRIED. MILES-MOTTISHAW-At Nanaimo, on July 27th, by Rev. Mr. Millar, Evan Miles and Miss Clara Mottishaw. it to be the impression that Victoria is quite cold in the winter, and people are surprised when the situation is correct-

DIED. JENKINS-At the family residence, No. 24 Fourth street, Work Estate, on the 28th Instant, David Jenkins, a native of Swansea, Glamorganshire, Wales, aged 69 years and 4 months.

BOWELL-On July 25th, at Vancouver, B. C., Harriet Mingaye Bowell, eldest daughter of John M. Bowell, collector of customs, and grand-daughter of Hon. Sir Mackenzle Bowell, aged 20 years and 10 montas.

AIKMAN-At his residence, "The Gables." Gorge road, on the 25th instant, Hugh Bowisby Willson Aikman, K. C., a native of Hamilton, Ontario, aged 68 Jears.

M'KINNON-At the residence of Mr. Gll-christ, No. 65 King's road, on the 25th inst., Colin McKihanon, aged 39 years, and a native of Simcoce Co., Ont., and iste of Chemainus, B. C.

ness many miles from sicians, two Koyuku in a bloody fight, str hours in frightful ago without surgical atte says the Yukon Sun. Frank Musrove a McCarty were the were shot near Coldf Francis Ledger. Free was wounded. Free two others were pier died in great agony :

In the fight Ledge to death by the thr was the only man w went on a claim wh

E. F. Chase, general manager of the Seattle Star, Spokane News and Tacoma Times, is spending a holiday in the city He is staying at the Driard and is accou

McIntosh and P. McCallman

panied by his wife and family.

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1904. SO ALSEK IS A POOR Lace Curtain RIUMPHAL ENTR ecretary-treasurer. H. W. Kent, Van-Victoria-H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and and delicate MAN'S DISTRICT Vancouver-J. H. Senkler and F. R. fabrics are best seradish, jar, 25c Nelson-A. Wheeler and A. H. Buwashed with Portland-R. L. Glisan and S. Lu-Sunlight Soap. INSPECTOR BURWASH J. B. A. A. OARSMEN WILL THEY ROW AT ASTORIA? No injury from 25c DESCRIBES COUNTRY **RETURNED YESTERDAY** Local oarsmen are now considering the scrubbing or impurities. 8B 25c Most of the Locations are on Three Velcomed by Crowd of Enthusiastic Vic-Creeks-News From the torians-Portland Expelled From a lay and persisted in working there North. despite their objections. In a dispute on the ground Ledger began shooting, and Lacrosse League. 10c the fighting thus started. Inspector Burwash, mining inspector Victoria's high appreciation of the re-FORMER VICTORIAN of the Alsek district, has just returned to peated victories of the James Bay Ath-Dawson. He says that the total num-SLAIN ON OTHER SIDE etic oarsmen could not have been more ber of claims recorded up to the time of clearly demonstrated than by the large his departure was within a very few of crowd that gathered at the wharf on Young Man Who Lived Here at One Time Monday afternoon to welcome their re-LO. The country embraced within the turn. When the steamer drew into dock, **Cruelly Murdered at Black** district comprises practically all the Astoria. fying the Canadian ensign and the J. B. Diamond. southwest corner of the territory A. A. club flag at the mast head and the covering an area 50 miles wide by 150 prow, a contingent of stalwart boys miles long. The most remote of the wearing the club colors-blue and white

streams to come into prominence is Arch Antone Vehalse is held in the county jail, charged with the murder of John creek, a tributary of the Donjek river, Swetisher on the back steps of the latthe latter a tributary of the White river ter's home in Black Diamond because the entering about 180 miles from the mouth. young man had for a long time protested against the relations of Vehalse with From White Horse it is 275 miles to creek over a trail that it is ex-Swetisher's mother, says the Seattle iremely difficult to travel. Post-Intelligencer. Swetisher was found

Mr. Burwash visited the creek shortly ensible and bleeding from a wound on after the first claims were staked. It the head just outside the rear of his mother's house Sunday night, and died Monday morning at 7 o'clock without reund impossible to take a horse beyond Bullion creek, from which point tampeders had to pack their own overing consciousness. grub and blankets, so rough is the counboth looking strong, healthy and

Suspicion points toward Vehalse as the Traveliing from Bullion the trail urderer because of the enmity known up the latter to Cinnibar, a trito have existed between him and the dead which is followed to the summit man, and because he was the first to reof a high divide between the headwaters port the crime, which he did by rushing into the house of a neighbor a few doors of Bullion and Duke river. Above discovery on Bullion there is

away with blod on his hands and his clothing. He explained the blood by say-ing that when he found Swetisher on the no timber and in crossing the divide in was necessary to traverse a snow field miles in extent. Accurate measurements doorstep he fried to lift him up. When seen in the county jail yesterof the altitude of the summit could not made but it is thought to be not less

day afternoon Vehalse appeared to take than 10,000 feet in height, judging from his confinement lightly. He speaks Eng-lish very imperfectly. When asked what statement he had to make, he said sence of all vegetation for a distance of 25 miles, the perpetual snow intered and the further fact simply: that of the party of nine of which Mr. I am arrested for nothing. Night be-

Burwash was a member, three suffered ore last I had a few drinks with Swetfrom hemorrhages while on the divide as sher early in the evening. Later I went a result of the rarefied atmosphere. for a walk with his mother. We stopped at the house of a neighbor. Going past The gold on Arch creek, as in fact it is on every creek in the district with the the home of Swetisher later in the even ble exception of Bullion, is very ing I heard groans, and going into the coarse, entirely unlike anything ever yard found the man covered with blood. found in the Klondike or Indian river districts, scarcely a particle of the dust Calling for assistance, I went for a doctor. That is all I know about it. The attack was made with a small running less than a grain in weight. Bedrock is rough and jagged and the crevices hand axe, and the blows were struck found are as a rule very rich. There are with the hammer end of the head. The victim's left temple was crushed with the places where a jack knife and spoon will complish greater results than a pick, shovel and rocker.

weapon and blood poured profusely from "The country has many peculiari-ties," said Mr. Burwash, "and I think will develop into considerable prominthe wound over the face. The assault was evidently made in the doorway, as the marks of three blows from the axe vere found on the door. From this fact ence. It is essentially a poor man's disis inferred that Swetisher was called the door by his assailant and was trict, as with the exception of a very localities the ground is all shallow struck as he stood in the doorway after a scuffle, in which several blows missed with not a particle of muck to be seen. gravel reaching from the surface to bedtheir mark. Vehalse is a large powerfu ock which averages from two to six man, 27 years of age. Swetisher was et deep. In one or two places it has onsiderably smaller. He was 23. The history of the relations between een found to be fourteen feet to bedrock

with gravel all the way down. he parties involved is thus told: Three "About the lakes and the large years ago the Swetishers, father, mother and son, were living in Victoria. Vehalse valleys the country is generally level, but as the foothills are approached the charecame acquainted with them, and his acter quickly changes to one of extreme roughness. All the creeks have a heavy ntimacy with Mrs. Swetisher, then 45 ears old, became so notorious that the gared and on some, big boulders are enfamily was broken up and he and the countered. Many of the water courses voman went to Washington. The son where pay has been found are but little followed them and lived with them until more than canyons, narrow with precipia short time ago. He was attached to tious sides in which the snow falls to a his mother, and continually tried to per-suade her to leave Vehalse. This intereable on my visit to Telluride creek, ference led to constant quarrels, and about three months ago the pair gave made shortly before I left for Dawson. elluride is a tributary of the main fork him \$100 to go back to his father in Briof the Alsek, which in turn debouches tish Columbia. A few days ago he reinto the Pacific ocean. It was staked in furned. His mother and Vehalse were to ten feet deep, and when I was there a few weeks ago it looked odd to see a tree nied the winter when the snow was from eight Last Sunday afternoon young Swettree nicely squared with a location notice written on it ten feet from the isher spent the day in Black Diamond with acquaintances. About dark he ground, the space below the notice being filled with branches of the tree intact started home, and his friends say he was then sober. No one has been found who that in order to get at the writing and will admit seeing him until he was found, weltering in his life blood, on his own verify it the limbs had to be cut away. "One of the most attractive spots in the country is a portion of the Kaskadoorstep. Vehalse is an Austrian, as was the wulsh river, which has been named dead man. Both were miners. The ac-cused man was brought down to Seattle Paradise valley. It lies in a big bend of the river and is so beautifully laid out yesterday forenoon and lodged in jail. it seems as though nature had specially set it apart to offset the rugged grandeur

ossibility of sending the James Bay Athetic Association "Big our" to the Astoria regatta, which takes place on the 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th of August. Some time ago the secretary of the rowing committee of the club received a cordial con inviting entries from J. B. A. A. crews in the different races of the regatta. It was decided to delay sending a definite reply It was until after the N. P. A. A. O. events, and It is therefore necessary to consider the matter now without delay. On Thursday one of the committee expressed the opinion that it would be impossible to send away the senior crew so soon after the trip to Portland. The intention of those in charge, however, was to hold a meeting for the purpose of ascertaining whether it would be possible to send any representatives to Although it will probably be impos to send the "Big Four" so soon after their return it would not be surprising if some arrangements were made to send a crew of four, selected from the regular sen'or and -were noticed, and immediately a hearty ound of cheers broke forth. The enjunior crews, to take part in the races. thusiasm was greater, however, Whether this step will be taken, however, the sturdy figure of Stroke W. W. Wilis uncertain, but should any oarsmen son was seen making way slowly through the crush and holding high the splendid standing belonging to the club wish to make the trip there is no doubt that a crew will silver-mounted Buchanan trophy which the provess of the "Big Four" has brought to the city for the first year of e organized. Meanwhile preparations are in progress to give the budding carsmen of the associa its connection with N. P. A. A. O. re tion an opportunity to disp'ay their

prowess. Another of the regular series of Other well known figures were then no club regattas will probably be held in ticed. There were Jesse and Dillabough, about a fortnight's time. It is understoo that now the shells are back from Portmuch pleased. C. Kennedy, of the populand the boys will recommence training so lar four, was missing, and it was ex as to be in proper condition for this event. plained that he remained in Seattle for a . 0-LACROSSE.

few days visiting relatives. Trainer Tom Watson and Professor R. Foster Since the introduction of the Canwere also in evidence. The latter car-ried a large black doll, which he gravely adian national game on the Sound last summer by a number of Victoria boys, remarked was the "mascot" which had assisted the J. B. A. A. crews. Coach who had taken up their residence at O'Sullivan then made his appearance, and just behind came members of the Seattle, the game has become exceedingly popular among the Americans. The few matches played by Seattle last season were always well attended, and "Little Four," all of whom were forced to run the gauntlet of host of friends and relate to eager listeners their exper this summer a more general interest has ences. Then there was Desbrisay, and, been stimulated by the organization of a needless to say, he came in for a share Northwestern League, which includes teams from Seattle, Tacoma, Everett and of the reception. His plucky fight under adverse conditions had roused general Portland. So far the first mentioned has admiration, and all were anxious to proved itself superior to rival twelves. shake the hand of the indomitable Enthusiasts were just beginning to think that the Portland club, through its en-At last, however, the boys were free terprise in bringing in players from the to take their places in the hack, which had been gayly decked with blue and Canadian side, would gather together a team that would be able to defeat any white bunting in their honor. The four shells, in which the oarsmen carried off other American aggregation when they were expelled from the organization so many honors, were then taken up by members of the club, and the procession owing to their behavior in a recent game with Seattle, particulars of which apcommenced for the club house. First in line was the Fifth Regiment band, which

peared in these columns yesterday. As was expected, the introduction o played popular selections along the route, then the shells, followed by the acrosse on the American side has resulted in a general demand for British carriages containing the parsmen, Presi-dent Dallas Helmcken and prominent of-Columbia players, and those who have witnessed any of the Northwestern league games testify to the fact that ficials of the club, Mayor Barnard and a number of members of the city council, and Hon. Abram Smith, the United nost of the star players hail from either Victoria, Westminster or Vancouver. States consul. As the parade marched up Bastion and along Government There are representatives of each of the ities mentioned on the Seattle and Portstreets the boys were greeted with hearty and twelves and a number of players from this province are distributed be-A large number of club members and tween the Tacoma and Everett aggreganany friends attended the informal remported from Nanaimo, and ions. ception, which was held at the club

Portland men." The enthusiasm with which the sport H. D. Helmcken presided, and has been taken up in Washington and Oregon has suggested a plan that may be opened the proceedings by a congratu latory address in his usual happy man-ner. As president of the club he could carried through successfully next sum-mer. It is that the Canadian and say that all members were proud of the American clubs form an international achievements of their carsmen. He secciation on much the same basis as thought the severe course of training close game on Sunday affernoon on the the North Pacific Amateur Athletic As-sociation or North Pacific Association of which the boys had endured in preparing for the races entitled them to victory, grounds of the latter. The South Saanic! Amateur Oarsmen. Providing the Am-

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Incrosse league for playing 'ringers' and for unsportsmanilike conduct. The second half of the season will be played between the Tacoma, Everett and Seattle teams.
"The game was the ronghest ever played in the Northwest, according to old players who were on the grounds. At the end of the third half of the game the score store intention, providing the race materialities the third half of the game the score stood intention, providing the race materialises, 3 to 0 in favor of the visitors. In the last, to charge a general admission of 50 cents.

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"Stuart, of Portland, was injured just

before the end of the second quarter. He

ward the flags with it. Dr. Hartnagel

was after him and checked him from b

"Again Dr. Ghent was called into

where he put on a permanent dressing.

"The worst mix-up in the game came in

the third quarter. Oddy was the central figure of this fight. Weber, of Seattle,

checked Oddy and took the ball from him.

done credit to a football scrimmage with

"Oddy was knocked out and hammered

BASEBALL.

SOUTH SAANICH WON.

nichton met in what proved to be a

Donnelly in the play.

liberate smash at Weber with his stick.

had secured the ball and was running t

quarter Seattle scored four goals and won THE RING. "The original dispute was over the fact

BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP. that Billy West and Walter Lorimer, of Philadelphia, July 27.-Frankle Neil, of Victoria, were to play with the Seattle team. The Portland men contended that San Francisco, bantam champion of the world, clearly outfought Hughey McGovplayers were outsiders and not en-to play the local aggregation. ern, of Brooklyn, here to-night. The fight was the most vicious ever witnessed in this "After a discussion of this point the city between little men. At the close of Portland players put on their street clothes the sixth round McGovern was almost out and started to leave the grounds. The and was hanging on to Neil to avoid pungame was to be a feature of the mardi shment. Neil's seconds were Bob Deady, gras celebration, and rather than disap-John Loftus, Kid Edward and Tim Callapoint the retail clerks' union the Seattle han, while Sam. Harris, Danny Dougherty, men agreed to go on without the two play-Whitey Lester and Joe Humphries looked after McGovern. Both boys were under the equired weight of 118 pounds.

"The next argument was over the referee. C. Harrison Green is the official referee of the Seattle club, and it was ONE MINUTE CRAMP CURE

expected that he would be the offiis what every body ought to have at this season of the year. Slight digestive derangements are sufficient to excite cial. George Oddy, one of the Portland players, formerly on the Seattle team, was, great agony, and with consequent weakthe Seattle men say, the principal objector ess that always follows attacks of this sort. Nerviline in small doses would pre-vent those attacks, but if they develop its "Seattle again conceded a point, and J.

E. Wallace, of Tacoma, was chosen as referee. Green donned a suit and started action is instantaneous in relieving the spasm and in affording relief from pain. to play, and was put on the Seattle team Nerviline is a powerful anti-spasmodic. in the position of inside home. His stay It is fully five times stronger than other reparations, more penetrating and pair "After a mix with Oddy he was carri subduing. It not only cures cramps and stomach troubles, but it is infallible as to the bench, where he required the attend-

a remedy for external use. Unequalle "Green had the ball and Oddy was unapproachable as a pain remedy. Nertempting to check him. In doing so he viline stands as an evidence of the restruck Green over the head with his stick, markable progress made in modern medi cutting Green's head open and causing cal science. Be sure to keep it in th mporary concussion of the brain.

house-you can't tell the moment it may "Dr. Ghent was in the audience an be required. It may save your life. sewed up Green's head. Green staved or the field, however, but took no part in the

ADVANCING OUR INTERESTS. Article in Farmers' Advocate Sets Forth the Attractions For Settlers in

This Vicipity. A special exhibition number of the

Farmers' Advocate, recently issued, conhind. Stuart fell, and in doing so fractured his arm. There were two breaks between tains a lengthy illustrated article on Victoria, "The Paradise for the Home and Pleasure Seeker and the Evergreen City vice. He set the breaks temporarily and then took the injured man to his office, of Canada," by the secretary of the Tourist Association. After a general "write up" of the city's many varied at- to break up and generally tractions, Mr. Cuthbert dealt with its unexcelled climate, its natural beauty, the advantages for fruit growing and stock change of rules, the Vancouver En-Oddy was enraged at this and made a deraising in neighboring districts, and lastly speaks of "Victoria as a holiday resort." "Green, who had been injured earlier in the game, and Billy West, were seated on the bench. They made a rush for Oddy, Hard Sands," "Cattle Grazing on the the bench. They made a rush for Oddy, Farm Lands," "Cattle Grazing on the association had merely one object, there Headlands, Albert Head," and "A Farm- could surely have been no harm in comand the mix-up that followed would have vard Scene." Referring to the fruit-growing indus-"The experimental stage in fruit cul-

out the face and head. Spectators ture here has been passed. It has been mixed in the fight, and it was over in a short time and play was again resumed. lemonstrated that there are certain varie-"After the match a meeting of the la-crosse league was called, at which L E. ties that can be grown to as fine a stage of perfection as possible, that there is a Wallace and B. S. Jones, of Tacoma: F. E. market which can absorb all that can be grown, at a splendid profit, and that there is any amount of the finest land Weber, of Everett, and Z. Galer and Eddie Mine, of Seattle, were present. At this meeting the action expelling the Portland for the purpose at prices that are more team from the league was taken. It was reasonable than is asked in places that alleged at the meeting by Seattle players have not half the advantages of Victoria. All that is wanted now is the advent of that Mike McCann and J. Martin, who newcomers, who are expert at the busiplayed with the Portland team, had been ness, to avail themselves of the oppor-tunities that exist and to go into the business upon expert and practical lines, and Victoria will be the centre of one of the best and most profitable fruit untries in America.' Teams representing North and South

The possibility of establishing profitpoultry-raising farms here is dealt with as follows: "There is scarcely less opportunity. in

poultry-raising than in fruit culture, and the causes that have prevented this from boys were victorious by a margin of two After an absence of an hour-and-a runs, 15 to 13, and an ining to spare or the winners the battery work was de world are the same, namely, an utter absence of ad-The questions as submitted were an vertising. In fact, it is doubtful yes whether there are many people in Vicswered as follows: "In reply to question 1, did the defendtoria and surrounding districts that really comprehend the enormous possiants combine to injure the plaintiff by preventing him from obtaining employbilities of this industry. Chickens: why ment, our answer is 'No.' But we stre ly condemn the methods employed by the chickens have been looked upon, largely. as one used to look upon the family pig;. Vancouver Engineering Works in changsomething that, at the end of the day, can eat up the scraps, and that once or twice a year bring in a few dollars, or help to pay the grocery bill. A scientifically-run poultry farm can be made one of the most valuable proper-ties in Western America-there is room To question 8, as to whether therewere boilermakers out of employment on March 2nd, who were not members of for dozens of them around Victoria, and there is no place more suitable." have and the wide answer: "Accord-ing' to the evidence produced, 'No.'" The judge said he could hardly under-stand haw they answered "Yes" to question 7, and "No" to question 1, since Such an article in a journal with arge circulation throughout the farming ections of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories cannot fail to have some effect in directing settlers, not satisfied both referred to the same combination with their prospects, to seek a home on He asked them to retire for a short time. Vancouver Island: They returned in a few moments, saying that they found that the plaintiff had A. Arnold; formerly an employee of D. suffered pecuniary loss by the action of defendants, but there was no intention Spencer & Sons, has accepted a position with James Stark & Sons, the most prominent dry goods merchanis of Vancouver, and is doing well. Mr. Arnold, who will be remembered by a large number of local e injure the plaintiff. Mr. Davis asked for judgment for defundants on these answers. His Lordship soid he would consider friends, captured honors in several courses in the Soranton Correspondence school. that as soon as he had dismissed the jury. * * * After the jurees had filed out, Mr. Bird said that both he and his learned Gus. Dunn, of Montreal, probably the bast acquainted, and one of the most popular Eastern commercial men visiting British Columbia, is in the city. He arrived Monday friend were in a peculiar position, as both were asking for judgment for their clients on the answers of the jury. He contended that since they had found that the plaintiff had sufevening and intends spending several days transacting business. While here he is making his beadquarters at the Victoria. fered pecuniary loss through the com-bination of defendants, intent to injure was plainly shown. The judge said that the jury had clearly come to the conclusion that there was no intention of injury on the part of the Employers' Association, though they condemned strongly the methods employed. "And I am afraid," he said, "that that decision is adverse to your case, Mr. Bird." If you know of anyone suffering from Mr. Bird still contended that since the jury had found that the plaintiff Cancer or Tumors, send 6 cents in stamps for a booklet called "Cancer, Its had been injured and had suffered pe-cuniary loss through the action of de-Cause and Cure." V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont. fendants, it was for His Lordship to consider whether there was not con-nection between the injury done and the intention in the minds of the de-IF THERE'S A HINT OF CATARRH TAINT apply Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder without delay. It will save you suf-fering, heal you quickly, whether you have fendants. His Lordship said he would consider been a slave one month or fifty years. It that and give his decision later.

Decided That the Defendants Did Not Combine to Injure Plaintiff, But Condemned Methods.

THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL

JURY'S FINDING IN

The Vancouver consp."acy case of Mitchell vs. Woods has result. I in a de-cision for the defendants. The case has een / acknowledged to be a similar one to the Centre Star Js. Rossland Miners' Union, with the exception that in the Vancouver case the employers, the Engineering Works, were the defendants, and were charged with keeping a "blacklist" aimed at injurying the workmen whose names appeared on it.

The case occupied the Supreme court for five full days. Six lawyers were employed, namely, Messrs. Martin, Bird and McCrossan for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Davis and Macneill and Sir Charles Hibbert 'Tupper for the defendants. The following were the gentle-men composing the jury: Gilbert Blair (forman), R. P. Freeman, A. R. Hanscome, D. L. Gow, W. T. Creighton.

Alex. Paterson, F. L. Hacking and E. H. Grubbe. Mr. Justice Duff said he did not think this was a case for damages. The evi-dence did not include that, even if the jury answered all the questions submit-ted in such a way that judgment would me given for the plaintiff. There was no ground for assuming that these defendants did anything that was contrary to the law. At least they thought they were acting quite within their legal

rights. In answer to a question of the foreman as to what constituted a conspiracy, His Lordship said he did not think there was any conspiracy there. There was rather an agreement to do this thing. There was no doubt the executive of this association was quite irregular to do it in this way, but still he thought the jury. might regard the word "conspire" as con ertible with the word "com

In addressing the jury Mr. Justice Duff submitted a series of questions. He is reported to have said that section 4 of article 1 of the Employers' Association. laid down as its aim "to support persons in their efforts to obtain employment without reference to unions, and without being discriminated against by organized labor." Mr. Bird had told them that the whole object of the association was destroy the power of unionism here. It appeared. however, that a long time prior to the gineering Works was to all intents an open shop. It had not been explained ing forward to testify to it. As to question 7, as to whether the plaintiff had suffered pecuniary loss through being prevented from getting employment,

there was no doubt he had. "These are the questions," said His Lordship, "and I will close with a few observations on the remarks made by You were impressed by both that you were here more or less as the guardians of the rights of capital and labor. Now, whatever the law may be in regard to people combining to hurt someone, it is the same in regard to both capital and labor. The right to combine and refuse to work was unquestioned, and the right of employers to, get together and refuse to employ the whom they choose could not be ques-tioned. My conduct in directing you being; I am glad to say, subject to

higher court if it is wrong, and your finding in regards to facts being subject to no one's conclusion, your respons hillty is greater than mine. I want you to consider these questions and answer such as you can.

vancouver Engineering Works in chang-ing the rules of the shop." To question 7, as to whether plaintiff was prevented from getting employment by the action of defendants, and thereby suffered pecuniary loss, we answer "Yes."

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per of children of all ages under instrucion here, while the older adherents of this belief include artists, musicians, and ople of all pursuits. I asked them bout the doctrine they followed, and hey said it was all that was good in the

"What struck me very forcibly was the scarcity of green grass. Outside of the growth on the lawns surrounding some of he superior residences none could be en. As for country roads the people fown there don't know the meaning of them, that is, generally speaking. I might also mention that I visited the Lick Observatory, and was courteously piloted through by those in charge. I haw the celebrated telescope, the marvels which were explained to me

"I might say, further, that if Victoria had the same degree of enterprise which characterizes Los Angeles she would be tourist centre that would utshine her rivals. "I also had many opportunities of judging of the quality of their musical organzations, and I must say that none that I heard could equal the Fifth Regiment



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MINISTER AT NANAIMO.

Hon, R. Green Says the Local Government Has Not Been Approached for Land Grant

"The Hon Robert Green, chief commis-Sioner of lands and works, came up from Victoria yesterday," says the Nanaimo Her-ald. "The object of his visit was to look into certain matters that had come before Mr. Bray's department, the chief of which related to a clour fr. related to a claim for compensation pre-terred by Mr. Westwood, of East Wellington. A public road was cut through Mr. Westwood's property some time ago, and t was in respect of this that the claim has een lodged. Mr. Green made a personal aspection of the property, and will in due lme give his decision.

Mr. Green does not think it probable that there will be an extra session this year. The government had promised to call a nmer session if they had railway legislation to offer, but, so far, they had nothing lefinite to announce. The government had ot yet been approached by the G. T. P. n regard to any concessions of land.

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MILES-MOTTISHAW-At Nanaimo, on July 27th, by Rev. Mr. Milar, Evan Miles and Miss Clara Mottishaw,

DIED. JENKINS-At the family residence, No. 24 Fourth street, Work Estate, on the 28th Instant, David Jenkins, a native of Swansea, Glamorganshire, Wales, aged 69 years and 4 months.

BOWELL-On July 25th, at Vancouver, B. C., Harriet Mingaye Bowell, eldest daughter of John M. Bowell, collector of customs, and grand-daughter of Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, aged 20 years and 10 morths. 10 months.

AIKMAN-At his residence, "The Gables," Gorge road, on the 25th instant, Hugh Bowlsby Willson Aikman, K. C., & native of Hamilton, Ontario, aged 68 Years

KINNON-At the residence of Mr. Gli-christ, No. 65 King's road, on the 25th inst., Colin McKinnon, aged 39 years, and a native of Simcoe Co., Ont., and late of Chemainus, B. C.

THE PLUMP WOMAN

of the lofty mountains seen on all sides. "How many people are there in the district? I made a census just before intrict? leaving and found there were 400 men | it go bodily and mental vigor and endurance. Life can never be as serious to cattered about on the different creeks, though fully three-fourths are on three a plump woman, as it must always be t of the best known of the producers. On a woman who is thin. Thinness always Bullion and vicinity there are 150; there are 100 on Ruby and about 100 on Bur-more or less on edge. Ferrozone is builder up of plumpness

tered. "Burwash creek, by the way, is showing up well though nothing big. There are twenty claims shoveling in and the pay is according to the body are set and digestion. It supplies quickly an abundance of rich red blood. All the building up powers of the body are set at work. Even the first week will show wash, with the remainder widely scat-

the pay is averaging a dollar an hour to shovel. Burwash is a tributary of the Kluahne river entering 26 miles below the lake bearing the same name. The very was made by Fed Ater and Bones, who also made the dis-

overy on Bullion." It is stated that \$75,000 has been cleaned up as a result of the spring work in the Koyukuk district. Sixty-four cases of diptheria are re-

fited by Ferrozone. Thousands have ex-perienced its marvellous uplifting, ported to exist at Fort Yukon. Mortally wounded and in the wilderstrength-giving power. Try it yourself and see." ness many miles from neighbors or phy-

sicians, two Koyukuk miners, wounded We Prove It ody fight, struggled twenty-four hours in frightful agony, and succumbed without surgical attendance on May last, CATARRH AND COLDS CAN BE RE-LIEVED IN 10 MINUTES, AND PER-

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says the Yukon Sun. Frank Musrove and a man named McCarty were the victims. The mer were shot near Coldfoot not long ago by Francis Ledger. French, a third partner was wounded. French recovered. The two others were pierced in the body and died in great agony after hours of suffer-

sal disease? Want the truth of the case confirmed? Write George Lewis, Shamokin, Pa. He says: "I look upon my cure as a Pa. He says: "I look upon my cure as a Officers were elected as follows: In the fight Ledger was nearly beaten death by the three others. Ledger was the only man who had a gun. He went on a claim where the other men had minutes.

an cup would repose for year in the club rooms of the James Bay Athletic Association. Mayor Barnard when called upon exended the usual congratulations. This the followed up by expressing the hope that some steps be taken to raise the necessary funds towards sending the crew to the greatest aquatic event of the world-the Henley regatta. After the success of the "Big Four" in local waters they certainly deserved to be allowed to test themselves against the fastest rowing aggregations of Europe and America. He realized the advertising Victoria benefited by as a result of the senior crew's repeated victories, and thought the boys deserved a trip of the kind suggested. U. S. Consul Smith was glad to be

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present on such an oceasion, and was pleased at the success of J. B. A. A. oarsmen. It was his hope that the friendly international rivalry than now existed between the carsmen of the coast would always be maintained. Such races resulted in drawing closer the young men of Canada and the United States, while promoting healthy athletic exercise. As long as the fight against each other was not over anything more serious than a boat race he would be satisfied.

Stroke Wilson, Coach O'Sullivan, and Messrs. Desbrisay and Leoning respond-ed on behalf of the oarsmen. The form-er wished every success to the one who

ook his place next year, as it was his took his place next year, as it was an intention to retire from rowing circles. Mr. Leeming told of the way the Vic-torians had been treated at Portland. They had been given the freedom of the city, and entertainment had been pro-vided for each day. They had been an improvement, and a few weeks will invariably build up the thinnest, most rundown woman to a condition of presentableness that will make her happy. Ferrozone strikes at the root. It begins vided for each day. They had been taken on an excussion to Oregon City, invited to trolly car rides, baseball matches, etc., and everything possible done to make their stay a pleasant one. with digestion. That's where all strength must begin. Ferrozone does more. It carries on the building up process to the remotest function of the body. It is all the body, not a part of it, that is bene-Never before had there been such a friendly feeling between the competing crews in the N. P. A. A. O. regatta. The

decisions of the judges in every instance had been accepted without the slightest protest. Mr. Leeming thought the Portland Rowing Club should be congratulated on the excellent arrangements and the perfect manner everything had been

carried through, As mentioned Monday, it was decided at the annual meeting of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen to hold the regatta of 1905 in Victoria. Delegates were present from Portland, Victoria, Vancouver and Nelson, and the association was reported to be in a flourishing condition, there being \$400 in

President, Dan, O'Sullivan, Victoria; vice-president, G. C. Hodges, Nelson;

ened to cope successfully against the Canadian twelves a splendid league could be formed. There would then the no difficulty in getting enough teams to com-pete to make up a satisfactory schedule and, it is claimed, the widespread inter-est that would be taken in championship international matches would make the general standard of play and make the competition for the pennant close and ex-citing. It is understood that the question will be taken up and discussed at the next meeting of the British Columbia In the meantime the Victoria team is

contemplating a trip to the Sound and Portland to take place next month. An invitation was received from Portland M'LEOD VS. ANDERSON some weeks ago asking the local twelve to play there on the 26th or 25th of August. Up to the present the club has not necepted or declined, but it is likely that the former course will be decided upon. Officials of the Portland club have stablished a reputation for hospita and local players are anxious to make the trip, not only for the sport of the promised game, but to enjoy a few days' holiday. A meeting will be held in the

near future to consider the matter, when a definite decision will be reached.

PORTLAND IS EXPELLED. "Robert Stuart, of Portland, suffered double fracture of his left arm; C. Harrison Green, of Seattle, has a bad scalp wound, and George Oddy, of Partland, is adly battered up as the result of the lacrosse match played between the Seattle and Portland teams at Recreation park yesterday afternoon. The fighting started before the call of time and lasted throughout the game," says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"Portland has been expelled from the

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effective and the visitors were seldom able to locate his benders; Although the North Saanich pitcher and catcher proved. players of ability and held the opposing batters down to comparatively few hits they were given poor support, and it is on this account that their opponents were able to win out. When the North Saanich team appeared on the field they wore handsome new uniforms of grey and red. Messrs. Lenfesty and Holness, of Victoris, ampired the game to the satisfac tion of both aggregations.

WRESTLING.

"To-morrow evening, at the People's theatre, Dan. S. McLeod, ex-champion wrestler of the world, will meet C. J., Amderson, of Oakland; Cal., in a catch-as-catch-can match, McLeod to throw Anderson three times in an hour, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

"Anderson is a newcomer in this dis trict, but those who, have seen him declare him a likely contestant to go up against the brawn and muscle of the exlanaimo miner. Elle is a heavyweight with plenty of strength and speed, al-though lacking the knowledge of the game possessed by McLeod. Anderson is the present heavyweight champion of the Reliance Athlatic Club of Oakland.

The contest will take place after the regular performance by the . Ed. Redmond Company,

> THE TURF. SUMMONED BEFORE JUDGES.

New York, July 26 .- Wm. Daly has been summoned to appear before the stewards of the Brighton Beach meeting to-day to

explain the miserable performance of his horse libria and himself at yesterday's races. It was because of a ride Illvria made last year that Shaw's license was suspended.

SOME EXCITING RACES.

As there seems to be some uncertaint; among several members of the Victoria Driving Club as to the relative speed of their horses, it is not unlikely that some exciting races will be held in the near future to decide the question of superiority. If the contests take place there will probably be five competitors-Baby Roy, owned by A. E. Wade; Marcus, owned by J. R. Jenkins; Nellie S., owned by William Symons; Victoria Girl, owned by Dr. Hum-

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ber; and Tyee Maid, owned by D. A. Up-per. The rivalry has become so keen that J. H. Greer, in order to bring the matter to a head, has deposited \$50, backing Tyee Maid in mile heats, best two out of three,



city. At the same time we must not

16th-Candidates in the Field.

Russian Siberian and How thoroughly in e ment is was shown known lafe last night orders issued to the had been withdrawn stead fleet command rected to retain their Not only is this so, been issued cancelling sence and it is state that officers and men notified to report bac forthwith. Both the fleets are fitted for ac could sail within twelv necessity arise. The London Daily I it has excellent reaso the latest note sent Russia is not couched matic language, but emptory demand for ation for all slights] tish flag by Russia. It is also stated the that a repetition of mander affair will mediate reprisals on KOUROPATKIN'S REPOR St. Petersburg, Jul

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	chants petitioned for the paving of that				colonists had gone to the Northern fishing	claim.	WILLIAM M'NEILL.	from
	thoroughfare between Government and	textile council, calling for upwards of	very good months, as there will be more					Ať
	whart streets. Referred to the streets	30,000 operatives to remain away from	people on the coast then than at any time	Lillooet. Nominations are to take place on	back a full load of lumber, which she will	der section 37, must be commenced before		the fo
	committee.	the mills this morning in protect against	this year.	August 8th, and on the 16th the polls will	discharge here. A party of priests were		the northwest corner of Lot 1., thence	Zarou
	The finance committee recommended	a reduction of 191/ non and in many	"In my work in Winnipeg I noticed	be opened. The contest will be a short one.	among the passengers arriving. They were		south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains,	Siberi
	the appropriation of \$2,998 for the usual	became effective to-day and the response	that on many of their residential streets	but both candidates are already in the			shore, thence following shore line to place	on the
	purposes. Adopted.	was a general one as the labor loadow	they are going in for a system of as-	fold	Playaplis and Bach; Father Brabant, from	"LAND REGISTRY ACT."	of commencement.	
	The same committee recommended the	had predicted In the 27 mills involved	a the second		Hesquoit; and Father Sobry, from Kyuquot.		WILLIAM M'NEILL.	"Or
	appropriation of \$2,439 out of the Cook		sidewalks with shade trees, that are very	by Archibald McDonald, who, in view of	Other arrivals were F. E. Apolis, who has			the J:
	and Fort streets local improvement by-	and the second of a sound of the sound of the	effective, and which are making Winni-			and in the Matter of an Application on	Lot III. Commencing at the northeast	"Ou
	laws; also an appropriation of \$6,500 for	a few comparatively of the usual force	non a protect site: Mhan and activity ant	the importance of retaining the seat for	been down the Coast looking for a home-		corner of Lot I., thence east 60 chains,	Nanda
0.2	the purchase of property on the Arm.	The set of	somewhat on the lines that D. R. Ker	the Borernment, consented to become the	stead; G. Nordstrom, G. Keithlay, Mrs.	Samo	thence north 80 chains, thence west 80	Tsian
	and \$200 for the ortion on the Arm.	more than 300 entered all the mill gates	suggested for Yates street. A suggestion	i candidate. The is acanomicuscu to be the	Baker, Mrs. Hobbs, F. R. Stewart, Mr. Mc-	Notice is hereby given that it is my in-	chains more or less to shore of Warner	Tiant
	and \$200 for the option on the remaining	to-day.		only man on his side who has a fighting		tention to issue a Certificate of Indefeas-		tsia.
	land to be acquired. Adopted.	Both sides admit that this is the be-	that was supported, I think, by Stephen	chance in Lillooet. He is personally re-	Moss, who have been visiting the lighthouse		of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL.	agains
	The purchasing agent and Architect	ginning of one of the most determined	Jones, Dr. Garesche and others. Think-	spected, but, with the record of the pres-	keeper at Cape Beale. On the trip down	William Ringler Thomson on the 24th day of September, 1904, unless in the meantime	WILLIAM M NEILD.	their
	Hooper recommended inviting tenders	contests which Fall River has ever seen.	ing that the information might be of use	ent administration, in whose interests alone	the Coast the Queen Lity had as passen-	a valid objection thereto be made to me in	Lot IV. Commencing at a stake planted	hours
	for book racks for the Carnegie library.	The manufacturers maintained that	to the citizens, I called at the city hall	he contests the seat, it is difficult to under-	gers a party of pulp land surveyors, Mr.		about one-half mile south of the head of	"At
	Ald. Beckwith moved that Mr. Carne-	that have tried aroun man that could	and had a conversation with the city	stand how he can be elected.	Jones, a representative of the Kansas City	interest therein, or in any part thereof.	Warner Bay on the west side, thence south	fack
	gie or his agent be asked to supplement	think of la arout a reduction in magon	engineer, who gave me some very inter-	He is opposed by Mr. Stoddart, who has	Zinc Company, who has gone up to inspect	S. Y. WOOTTON,	80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence	ed at
	his grant by \$2,000 in order that steel	and to take that final step only when	esting facts in connection with these im-	been before the public in that constituency	a zinc property adjoining the June group at	Registrar-General.	north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to	
	shelving could be installed in the build-	The second secon	provements.	before, and who, in addition to being popu-	Quatsino, and two Americans who have in-	Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 21st June, 1904.	place of commencement. WILLIAM M'NEILL	enem
	ing.	driven to do so to save their business.	"The roadways and sidewalks are				Dated June 14th, 1904.	the n
	Mayor Barnard disapproved of such a	The operatives say that the conditions	made by the city engineer; the boule-	lar himself, is also representing the Liberal	structions to sink a shaft to a depth of 90	NOTICE.		positi
	proceeding He considered it		vards by the park board. The street that		feet on the Edson property for testing pur-	and the first of the state of the state of the	Lot V. Commencing at a stake planted	"To
	proceeding. He considered it would be	remedied by cutting wages.	I enquired about was 66 feet wide, 24	of the people against the iniquitous legisla-	poses.	Notice is hereby given that 60 days after	about one and one-half miles west of	tery
	infra dig.	Reduction in Wages.	feet between concret curbs was of as-	tion introduced by the present administra-	a final the second s	date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief	Warner Bay, on the south side of Seymour	the v
	Ald. Beckwith took issue with His			tion.	OATHEDRAL REOPENED.	Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-	I miet, thence south of chains, thence west	"A
	Worship on the view.	Sun Cook, N. H., July 25 A shut-	phalt, which costs \$2.25 per square	All the forces of the government will be		mission to purchase the following described	80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence	sour c
	The motion was defeated, and an	down of two weeks began here to-day in	yard. On each side there is a 5-foot con-	used in an attempt to win the election.	Important Gathering at Armagh Upon	tract of land, to wit: Commencing at a	east, following shore line to place of com- mencement.	
	amendment by Ald. Stewart that the	three cotton mills, which employ about	crete sidewalk, which costs \$1.75 per	Already the Premier has gone through the		post at the southwest corner of Margaret Loring's lot, thence in an easterly direc-	WILLIAM M'NEILL.	chaor
	communication be referred to the works	15,000 operatives. When the mills re-	square yard, and 16 feet of boulevard,	constituency with fair promises to the	the Occasion-Rioting Followed.	tion 20 chains, thence in a southerly direc-	Dated June 16th, 1904.	line,
	committee was carried.	open it will be with a reduction of 121/2	which costs, sodding and planting with	electors.		tion 20 chains, thence westerly 20 chains		the d
	The council then adjourned.	per cent in wages.	trees, 14 cents per square yard. It is	electors.	Armagh, Ireland, July 25An enorm-	to the Skeena River, thence in a northerly	Lot I. Commencing at a stake planted on	"A
	cranch mon avjourneu,	por cont in wages,	apparent from this that by boulevarding	ALTE OF LONG	ous concourse from all parts of Ireland	direction along the Skeena river to begin-	the right bank of Weewattle River, about	Was
		WITT MAKE EXPLANATION	the street the property owner is saved	SALE OF LOTS.	was present yesterday at the ceremony of	ning, containing forty acres more or less, the said land being situated about five miles	one mile from its mouth, at the head of	Yant
	HAPPILY WEDDED.	WILL MAKE EXPLANATION.	the expense of \$2.25 per square yard,	and the second second	the reopening of Armagh cathedral after	above Hazelton, B. C., and directly oppo-	Seymour Inlet, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160	now
			and is only charged 14 cents. An enor-	Property Near Fountain Changes Hands-	four years' work of re-decoration, which	site the Indian village of Glen Vowell.	chains, thence west 40 chains to place of	capy
	A quiet wedding was celebrated on Mon-	Vatican Will Acquaint Catholic Powers	mous difference to his pocket and also	Considerable Building Activity.	included the covering of the entire walls	Sic-e-dach Reserve, staked October, 1903.	commencement.	tsia.
	day afternoon, the contracting parties being	With Details of Trouble With	to the city. At the same time there is	considerable Building Activity.	with Mosaic pictures.	BRUNO FRIEDRICH.	WILLIAM M'NEILL.	of J
	Mr. William Lorimer, who numbers among	French Government.	a beautiful well-paved street, free from	and a first of the second s	Cardinal Vannuth lamatan of Des	MINING CO. LON		
	his friends practically every local athlete,	and the second period of the second		There is considerable building activity	Cardinal Vannutli, legatee of Pope	MINERAL ACT.	Lot II. Commencing at a stake planted at	cupy
	particularly in the James Bay district, and	Rome, July 26 According to the Pa-	dust, that enhances the value of every	in the vicinity of the Fountain, a fact that	Pius, and many Irish and foreign prel-	NORIOR	the southwest corner of Lot 1., thence	Dafa
	Miss Elsie M. Arthur, eldest daughter of	tria an answer to the French govern-	piece of property on it. A resident of		ates, the Duke and Duchess of Norfolk,	NOTICE.	south 40 chains, thence east 80 chains.	artill
		ment with regard to the relations be-	the street told me that there was not a	a trin in that direction Monday A	John Redmond, John Dillon, Timothy	Hampton Minoral Claim altinute to the	thence north 120 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence	-shell
	Mr. and Mrs. L. Arthur, of San Francisco.	tween it and the Vatican was formulat-	house west of him, before the street was			Hampton Mineral Claim, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-	west 40 chains to place of commencement.	4"A
	The ceremony was performed by Rev. A.		fixed, now there are at least 60 fine resi-	mecanuless sold six choice residential lots	present.	trict. Where located: On Mount Brenton.	WILLIAM M'NEILL.	and
	Ewing at his residence in the presence of	ed at a meeting of the cardinals. This	dences in two blocks, all built in two	on Douglas street, just this side of the	Somt rioting of Orangemen and Cath-	Take notice that I, Chas. E. Clarke, Free		·on o
			years. The boulevards are kept in order	junction, to Wm. McCarter. The pur-	olics followed the ceremonies. Shots	Miner's Certificate No. B89.214, intend.	Lot III. Commencing at a stake planted	Tsia
	ances. After the marriage Mr and Mrs.	demands of the French government	by the park board, and the cost is	chaser intends to erect four modern cot-	were fired and the police were stoned.	sixty days from the date hereof, to apply	at the northeast corner of Lot I., thence	field
	Lorimer left for the Sound on a short honey-	without surrendering the papal rights.	charged annually to the property owner.	tages without loss of time. Just back of	and the ponde were bloned.	to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of	south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains,	Nan
	moon tour.	The Italia says that as soon as the an-	In every block there are one of two	this property, on Government street, Jno.	BOUND FOR LHASSA.	Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.	thence north 80 chains, thence west 80	
	Most residents of James Bay have made		hydrants with a meter, one man cuts and	Worthington is building a residence, while		And further take notice that action, under	chains, to place of commencement.	fans
	the acquaintance of Mr. Lorimer, and with-	Pope will address a circular to all the	waters the grass as often as it is needed.	opposite the Finlalson home Sergt. Walker,		section 37, must be commenced before the	WILLIAM M'NEILL. Dated June 15th, 1904.	slach
				of the city police, is erecting a two story	Col. Younghusband Will Only Make	section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-	Dated Julie 19th, 1904.	4"I
	he has conducted a Presbyterian Sunday	situation. The Observatore Romano, the	and what water is used in that block is	home. A residence was recently erected in	· Peace After Reaching	ments.	WANTED-Agents to sell for Canada's	troo
100	school in that district, superintending the	Vatican organ, denies the report pub-	charged up to the owners pro rata, also	this locality for Mr. Heisterman, and it is	Destination	Dated this 6th day of June, A. D., 1904.	greatest nurseries. Bigger and better	info
			the man's time. One man can look after		Desunation	CHAS. E. CLARKE	selection of varieties and specialties than	agai
	operation of a Boys' Brigade at the same		about a quarter of a mile. The cost per	expected that more will follow those men-	Manadas (Thus The on the	PERSONAL-If Alex. Addison, late of	ever. Liberal terms; pay weekly; exclu-	of th
			year on each 50 feet lot for this service	tioned. The people of the Work Estate	Nagartse, Thibet, July 20, (delayed in	Victoria, will correspond with the under-	sive territory; outfit free. Send 25 cents	
	as the Capital City Athletic Association,	retary of state, had tendered his resig-	is only \$2.60. The property is always	soon will be in closer touch with certain	transmission) The Thibetan delegates	signed he will hear something greatly to	for our pocket microscope. Everyone should have one to examine plants and	
-		nation.	looking well, and it is cheaper than the	suburban districts than they were before.	met the British mission and professed	his advantage. "A. S. B.," Times Office.	trees for insects. Stone & Wellington,	our
	ball teams from this organization figured		owner could do it.		a willingness to arrange a peace if the		Toronto, Ont.	line
	prominently in the different leagues. Miss	Swallows have been met with at sea		along Government to Bay street will give	mission would return to Gyangtse.	Just fancy! It is a British Tory govern-		fire
	Arthur, the bride, is also well known in	more than a thousand miles from any land.	lod me to ask if the motor system was	them direct communication with the naval	Colonel Younghusband replied that he	ment that has recalled Dundonald. What	WANTED-We have continual inquiries for	succ
	Victoria. She attended the Girls' Central	A sign of politeness in Thibet on meeting	in use. 'Yes, sir,' said he, 'we have	village and along the route which is bound	could only make peace at Lhassa, but	will the men in Canada who are more	Vancouver Island farm lands. If your	of t
	and High schools here, and also enjoys the	a person is to hold up the clasped hand	spont \$60,000 on motors and it is the	to prove highly honoficial It will also also			property is for sale write us at once, giv- ing full particulars, and we will sell it for	sive
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