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WIJU DESERTED BY THE RUSSIANS

No Sign of the Enemy When Japanese Scouts Reached Town on Mouth of Yalu River.

the opening of the war sees Japan without any real fighting apparently in comssion of Korea and the first stage of the campaign ended. According to the Daily Mail's Kobe,

Japan, correspondent, who telegraphed under date of April 4th, a Ping Yang dispatch has been received there, confirming the report from Shanghai that Japanese scouts entered Wiju, Korea, at 11 a. m. Monday, and that the Russians apntly retreated beyond the Yalu river, but no further news of any extent is to

base has moved north from Ping Yang, where only a few troops now re-

The Morning Post's Tokio correspondent says Japanese torpedo boats scouting at Port Arthur have discovered an unwhich still permits of the passage of ves-

Further reports of skirmishing be ween the Russians and Japanese in the Yalu river region are reaching London, but no reliable details are given. The Daily Telegraph's Seoul corre-pondent believes that the defences of Port Arthur have been so weakened that the early capture of the posterior

assage is left and that at the first favoropportunity the Japanese will block the channel. The Russians have taken many twelve-inch guns out of their ships to arm the old and new defences of Port A correspondent of the Morning Post

Yinkow says that the position there is daily becoming stronger. A fort-night ago the Japanese could have landcomparative ease, while now hey would experience great difficulty. The correspondent says he has reeived trustworthy information that the tion of troops along the railimpossible for the Japanese to carry the war into Manchuria with any hope of success and that the most they can do is to isolate Port Arthur and possibly Vladi-

Russians Active. St. Petersburg, April 4.—As the time approaches for the opening of land operations on a large scale the Russian authorities are exercising greater vigilance to prevent the news of their plans for the movement and the disposition of troops from going abroad where they might be of service to the enemy. For ten days not a scrap of real news ex-cept that contained in official dispatches has been given out or come from the front. Secrets regarding what happened

General Kouropatkin at his temporary the execution of his plans moving the troops, strengthening positions and quartermasters' department and the hos-pital service, and otherwise looking after

nese advance in Korea. The Russians also count on a Japanflanking movement in connection with a frontal attack and therefore a Russian force has been disposed along the Tumen to prevent the entrance of a Japanese column there. Another flanking movement is expected at the head of the Lieu Tung sulf near New-

will find a surprise awaiting them.

London, April 5.—Eight weeks from effect that when the Japanese scouts enthe town deserted by the Russians. The Korean residents of the town informed the scouts that the Russian forces on the upper reaches of the Yalu river consist of small detached parties. MOVING TO WIJU.

Twenty-Five Thousand Japanese Troops Are Advancing to the Yalu River.

Seoul, April 1.-Via Shanghai, April 5 The Japanese first army, consisting of 25,000 men, including the Imperial hand throwing light on either land or Guards and the Second and Twelfth divsea operations. Everything, however, is regarded as pointing to the imminence Anju, is moving on Wiju by three routes. t important developments.

The Daily Mail's Seoul correspondent

It was the advance guard, composed of 450 infantry and cavalry, which repulsed elegraphing Monday asserts that the anding of Japanese troops at Chinnam(Chong Ju) on March 28th. Lieut. Kato pho has now ceased, but that the port and four Japanese were killed on that is guarded by a large fleet and the Japeleven men were wounded. The Russians had three men killed. Small infantry garrisons, with hospitals, etc., are making Ping Yang and

Chinnampho the secondary base.

The horses, 520 to a division, were red channel 130 yards wide landed in bad condition. The necessity landed in bad condition. The necessity for leading each horse reduces the strength of the fighting force.

Many of the soldiers are suffering from the effects of frozen feet.

The Japanese are fortifying Fusan, Southern Korea and Konje Island, off the southern coast, to defend Masampho. The Russians over estimated the strength of the Japanese forces at Anju, and consequently retreated without make

and consequently retreated without makuse of the natural advantages of the country to oppose the Japanese advance. the landing of Japanese troops on the Liao Tung peninsula, and in the vicinity of Newchwang. The authorities here

NO JAPS IN MANCHURIA. Major-General Pflug Denies Reports of Operations of Troops.

St. Petersburg, April 5.-Major-General Pflug telegraphs from Mukden under yesterday's date denying the reports of Japanese operations in Manchuria, and stating that there are no Japanese troops

ENEMY NOT IN SIGHT. There is No Change in the Situation at

Port Arthur, April 5.-There are no signs of the Japanese and there is no guished herself, as follows:

"Bursting shells bowled over man af-Duke Boris has left Port Arthur to join

A CONFERENCE. Former Minister Will Meet Viceroy

Alexieff and General Kouropatkin. St. Petersburg, April 5.-It is announced that M. Payloff, former minister to Korea, is on his way to Manheadquarters in Liao Yang is directing churia, where he will confer with Viceroy Aliexieff and Gen. Kouropatkin and give and them useful information concerning the chos- conditions existing in Korea.

Many Greek naval officers, belonging the organization of the army. Every day to the aristocracy, are applying for peris now considered a gain for the Russians and loss for the Japanese. It can confidently be predicted that the Russians will not do more than harass the Japanese advance in Korea

COMMANDER'S HEADQUARTERS. Nothing But a Round of Hard Work-Men Are Well Fed.

head of the Liao Tung gulf near New-chwang and everything there is pre-pared to receive the Japanese, but for the present the Puncian Pilits. The general stant since Gen. Sannaton appointment as war minister, has been granted the rights and privileges of an assistant secretary of state by the Emthe present the Russian military authorities believe that the Japanese game at this point has been blocked by the failure of the attempts to bottle up and render immobile the fleet of Vice-Admiral Makaroff which, while free will be too great. of the attempts to bottle up and render immobile the fleet of Vice-Admiral Makaroff which, while free, will be too great a menace to the movement of Japaneses transports into the Gulf of Pechi-Li.

Another offert to block Port Arthur

The army organ correspondent at Liao Yang forwards a description of Gen. Kouropatkin's headquarters as follows:

"There is none of the pomp and circum-which the author declared that the first duty of thinking beings was to abolish war. He refused to admit that a Rusment of a gratuity amounting to 18 months' pay to the officers and men of the Variag and Koreitz. Another effort to block Port Arthur is expected daily. One of the principal reasons for Viceroy Alexieff's visit to Port Arthur in addition to inspecting the ships and defences, is understood to have been the purpose of consulting Vice-Addinial Makaroff with a view to devising plans for defeating these attacks, and to this end all additional possible precautions have been taken. Indeed, it is hinted in high quarters that the next time

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St. Petersburg, April 6.—"All is quiet on the Yalu," is the report which Gen. Kachtalinky telegraphs April 5th to Gen. Kouropatkin, who forwarded the message to the Emperor.

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off to their allotted stations. There is no serious illness among the arrivals and

The German wireless telegraph system has been adopted at the Baikal ferries because the Kronstadt works are too usy supplying the warships with the whatever prefext, is execrable; that war soporf system to furnish apparatus for is a monster scourage, and that every-

The Novosti devotes a long editorial to demned.' show that the proposed new triple alli-ance (Russia, France and Great Britain) will not be for the purpose of isolating

LACK OF SUPPLIES.

Necessities Very High at Vladivostock. Vladivostock, April 5 .- The military situation is quiet. There is no evidence of the presence of the enemy in the

The prices of the necessities of life are very high on account of the lack of provisions. Kerosene is selling at \$2 for a tin of twenty pounds.

RETURNING nhabitants Who Fled at Start of War Again Take Up Residence at Vladivostock.

Vladivostock, April 5 .- Many of the habitants who left Vladivostock at the utbreak of the war are returning. The had been sold to Russia.

SURVIVORS OF BATTLE Preparations to Welcome Crews of the Variag and Koreitz to St.

Petersburg. St. Petersburg, April 5.—The statement by Capt. Stephanoff, of the Variag, at Odessa, on April 2nd, regarding the action of the commander of the United States gunboat Vicksburg at Chemulpo, was printed to-day. It is believed the was printed to-day. It is believed the statement will put an end to the discussion of the incident, which has been the Carlos, Pretender to the Spanish throne, done well to explain the truth. It has a nurse mover been to Russia's interests to make enemies, although foolish Chauvinism often has done so. Russia has every reason to express her sincere thanks and recognition for the humane and noble earing of every power represented at

St. Petersburg for the reception of the crows a variet and Koreitz and the city council has voted a large sum. Capt. Stephanoff, in the statement referred to, said "the time the Vicksburg was stationed at Chemulpo, her captain held aloof, and he took no part in conference of protest preceding the fight. vited to do so. After the fight, like the others, he sent a surgeon with a boat to the rescue. As regards his not taking the Russian national flag. The natives Russian seamen aboard the Vicksburg, provide provisions freely and are selling this was unnecessary, and it is more tha probable that Capt. Rudinoff, command-

ing the Variag, did not ask it." "SLIPPERY WITH BLOOD." Scene Aboard the Russian Cruiser Bayan

During Recent Bombardment.

ter man until the decks were slippery with blood. Amidst this hell the captain

men being there before the fight ended; but amidst the crash of the guns, the hissing of flying projectiles, the thunder of explosions the reality of the stranded Japanof explosions, the racket of splinters and the din of the working engines, the sur-

the bridge cheered, and the cheering extended down into the hold, the stokers and even the wounded joining in it. the Bayan had not gone far before the flagship signalled it to return."

"WAR, A MONSTER SCOURGE." An Interview With Count Tolstoi on the Subject of Russo-Japanese

Conflict.

persists, despite myself, owing to atavism and education, but when I examine my fundamental duty, I say unreservedly that no reason in the world stands before the reasons of humanity, and my conscience tells me that slaughter, under thing leading to war is to be utterly con

KOREANS WITHDRAWING. Exodus of Natives from Japanese Lin of March Said to Be Causing

Paris April 5 .- The Tokie corresp ent of the Petit Parisian says that the exodus of the Korean population along the Japanese line of march is causing great difficulties, and that the Japanese minister at Seoul is doing his utmost to restore the confidence of the Koreans.

NEGOTIATING SALE.

Hamburg Company Decline to Give Name of Prospective Purchasers of Atlantic Liner.

Hamburg, April 5.-The Boersenhall ow confirms the sale of the Hamburg-American steamer Fuerst Bismarck yes erday to a foreign firm. It has been re ported that the Fuerst Bismarck, which is a twin screw steamer of 3,226 tons.

The Hamburg-American Steamship Co., while denying that Russia had pur-chased the steamer, admitted that negotiations for its sale were in progress. The company refused to disclose the name of the prospective purchaser.

Later.—The purchaser of the Bis arck is a Russian firm at Libaucourt

PRINCESS NURSE. Daughter of Don Carlos Going to the East.

cause of so much irritation in Russia. is expected at St. Petersburg shortly, en The Zeitung says: "Capt. Stephanoff has route to the East, where she will act as

St. Petersburg, April 5.-A correspondent of the Associated Press at Port Arthur who returned to the fortress yesterday from a trip through Southern Manchuria, telegraphs that Great preparations are being made at | that country is strikingly full of active tive operations and that the free native population, including that of the commercial world, is friendly to Russia and correspondent says:

"The Chinese volunteer militia wear special uniforms with epaulettes bearing ed \$1,000. provide provisions freely and are selling horses brought from the surrounding country. The mandarins are an excep-tion to this general rule, as they are try-

The correspondent says the railroad works regularly He continues: St. Petersburg April 3.—The Novikrai, are doing outy in the neutral zone dividtries are posted at the boundary and of Port Arthur, describes the scene on board the cruiser Bayan during the recent bombardment in which she distintants have become accustomed to a state of war, though some of them are impatient that the enemy has been for so

with blood. Amidst this hell the captain stood unmoved in the conning tower, calmly telephoning his orders to the gun captains. His wonderful calmness had a marvellous influence upon all the officers.

"The cockpit was soon crowded, 39"

"The coc long a time invisible."

In the second telegram the correspond-

of explosions, the racket of splinters and the din of the working engines, the surgeons labored over the wounded at the hospital operating tables. Although some of the men suffered frightful agony there were few groans in spite of the fact that anaesthetics were administered in only one case.

See wounded. Surgeons were sent to the other vessel.

Russia has completed arrangements through the French minister at Tokio; to appeal the cases of the Russian merchantment now before the Japanese prize courts. Three Japanese lawyers have been engaged to present the cases. The "When the battle ended and the en-emy began to draw off, the officers on the bridge cheered, and the cheering exdeclaration of war, several of them were ad even the wounded joining in it.

captured on the high seas, having left
port before the war broke out and others ahead after the retreating Japanese, but | were detained in Japanese ports, netwithstanding Japan's declaration allowing Russian ships in port a certain time to

There were experiments at the St Nicholas and Warsaw depots to-day in placing troops and taking them from trains to determine the rapidity with which mobilization can be carried out. Two battalions of infantry, two horse guard battalions of artillery and a squad

ons have been taken. Indeed, it is hintdin high quarters that the next time
the Japanese appear off Port Arthur they
will find a surprise awaiting them.

Tokio, April 5.—Noon.—Reports have
then received from Ping Yang to the

Tokio Ping Yang to the

position of the troops.

"We have eclipsed the Germans in precision and promptitude. There is no confusion of the ideas which he preached, Tolstoi said: "To be quite awarm, roomy barracks; the men are well fed and rested, and are then sent of the prached, Tolstoi said: "To be quite sincere, I am not entirely freed from the wounded is not known.

The report added that an exchange of shots occurred between Russian cavalry and Japanese skirmishers near Anju.

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Yongampho, south of Wiju on the Yafu river, Korea, have been wrecked and urned by a detachment of Japanese infantry, numbering three hundred men. Gen. Kachtalinky also reported that pposite Turmitchen, on the Island of Matuzeo, in the Yalu river, some Russian volunteers had a skirmish with a Japanese outpost from Wijn. There were no casualties on the Russian side. Six Japanese were killed.

BANDITS KILLED.

Ten Slain and Twenty Wounded in Conflict With Frontier Guards.

Mukden, April 6.-In a skirmish be tween frontier guards and Chinese ban-dits on April 2nd at a point on the south-ern section of the railroad, three guards were wounded, and ten bandits were killed and twenty were wounded. A force has been dispatched in pursuit of the bandits.

REMOVING WOUNDED. Russians Arrive at Harbin From Port Arthur.

Paris. April 6.-The correspondent of the Matin at Harbin telegraphed yesterday, saying: "A hospital train arrived here to-day from Port Arthur with thirteen wounded and five sick, in care of

TAKEN TO VLADIVOSTOCK. Many of the Wounded Russians Under Care of Nurses.

Vladivostock, April 6.-Many wounded men from Port Arthur have been brought here. They are receiving the greatest attention from numerous teer Sisters of Mercy.

SERVIAN VOLUNTEERS

Thanked by the Czar for Sympathy, But Their Services Are Not Required. Belgrade, April 6.-The commit-

which has been enrolling volunteers for Far East, has been dismayed by receipt of a telegram from the Emperor Russia thanking members of the com-mittee and the volunteers for their Russian sympathy, but declaring, however, that the services of the Servians would not be required. The Emperor's gram came as a complete surprise. One usand applications from voluntee had already been received, and medical set for next week. The news also created something of a sensation at the festival for the benefit of the Russia Red Cross Society at which King Peter and full of faith in the Russian arms. The many persons distinguished in official correspondent says:

NORTH OF THE YALU.

Impending Battle Near Boundary Will Be But Forerunner of Larger Operations.

that the Russian troops between Antung country. France opposes the partition, and Chiu Tien Chieng (about 10 miles believing the future of the country denorth of Antung) comprise the main Russian forces, and consequently the engagenous training the commercial ambitions ment which is looked for at or near these places probably will not be decisive, but treaty will safeguard her commercial only a forerunner of larger operations.

ments, however, are not yet compacted, and if the Japanese succeed in forcing their way past one line of defence it their way past one line of defence it their way past one line of defence it strengthen the French position that the transfer of the Japanese succeed in forcing strengthen the French position that the transfer of the Japanese succeed in forcing strengthen the French position that the transfer of the Japanese succeed in forcing strengthen the French position that the transfer of the Japanese succeed in forcing strengthen the French position that the Japanese succeed in forcing the Japanese succeed the Japanese s would give them a distinct advantage, and make it more difficult for the Russians to concentrate to oppose them.

The ice on the Yalu is melting rapid-

REVIEW AT NEWCHWANG.

Gen. Kouropatkin Inspected Four Thousand Russian Troops.

Newchwang, April 6.-General Kouropatkin, commander-in-chief of the Rus-sian military forces in the Far East, arrived here to-day, and reviewed about four thousand troops on the parade ground outside of the fort. One battery of horse artillery, several batteries of field artillery, parts of four regiments of Siberian rifles, and detachments of Cossacks and regular cavalry participated in the review. Russian secret service agents report that the Japanese intended to attack Newchwang yesterday.

BANDITS EXECUTED. Forty-Five Reported to Have Been Put to Death in Korea.

Seoul, April 5 .- It is reported that the Japanese have killed two tonghaks (bandits). The province of Chulla, being overrun by them. A returning missionary reports that 45 tonghaks have been hanged at Hong Ju, capital of the province of Hongehung.

The British military attache has re turned here from Ping Yang. CONFERENCE AT TOKIO.

Naval Campaign Discussed at Meeting of Officers and Statesmen.

Tokio, April 6.—A conference was held at the imperial headquarters before the throne to-day, at which Lieut. General account of her advanced age. She was born vices as attorneys for the estate. The firms Terauchi, minister of war, Vice-Admiral in 1880.

manding officers in the army and navy, Major-General Ishimoto, vice-minister of war; Rear-Admiral Saito, vice-minister of the navy, and a number of the elder statesmen were present. It is under-stood that the recent naval campaign was discussed, and defailed reports of Admiral Togo's operations were read. If any conclusions regarding future operations were reached at the conference they were not made public.

DISTRIBUTING PROPERTY.

New Bedford "Miser" Decided to Give Away His Houses and Lots.

New York, April 6 .- A dispatch to the World from New Bedford, Mass., says: "Clark Ridley, who describes himself as "a miser," has announced he will give away all property before his death. He reached the conclusion that it is a disgrace to die rich. Thus far this week he has given away three houses and lots. Ridley owns six or seven houses. The news of his action i.a. spread, and there was such a throng of people surveyaging. was such a throng of people surrounding his house waiting to make application are here to-day watching the legislation for a share of the property that police—in connection with the transcontinental men were required to keep the crowd line. It is generally regarded that R. L. away. Agents of local charitable socie—Borden's amendment is neither one thing ties were among the applicants for pro- or another. He is trying to please everyperty from Ridley."

BRITAIN AND FRANCE REACH AGREEMENT

Regarding Newfoundland, Morocco and Egypt-Important Questions Have

Been Settled.

Paris, April 5.-Foreign Minister Delcasse held a long conference to-day with the Minister of Justice to-day in regard M. Paul Cambon, French ambassador at London, relative to the Anglo-French colonial freaty settling several long- should introduce a bill in the House and standing issues, principally in regard to afterwards refer it to the Supreme court Morocco, Egypt and Newfoundland. M. so as to get a decision as to whether it Cambon will return to London to-morrow, and it is the expectation that the treaty will be signed toward the end of work and business, except work of neces-

lays. For instance the Newfoundland government does not wish the French fishermen to retain the right of catching their own bait off shore. However, this is considered to be a minor detail and not likely to affect the general agree. not likely to affect the general agree ment. France surrenders her sovereignty over Newfoundland and receives an in muity. The latter is two-fold. First, fere with the financial results of the for French individuals giving up property festival, to which King Peter contribut- along the surrendered shore, and second, the French government's relinquishment of its sovereignty. The reports current seiting forth the amount of the indem nity were inaccurate as the present in

tention is to submit the amount of the indemnity to the Hague tribunal. Morocco will figure in the treaty. Spain seeks the partition of Morocco. Shanghai, April 6.-It is not believed that she may control a portion of the rights and insure against fortifying the coast opposite Gibraltar. Thereafter The Russians are constructing entrenchments at several points on the Yalu and Tumen rivers. These entrenchments, however, are not yet completed, tions are that the present treaty will so strengthen the French position that her West this summer.

The Egyptian agreement does not affect Great Britain's protectorate over | stories, and will accommodate 1,000 peo-Egypt, being confined to the administra- ple. ly, and the muddy roads make promption of the Egyptian debt. Great Brises in military operations most difficult. Seeding has ness in military operations most difficult. of the surplus without the concurrence of France, France gets improved facilities in reaching Lake Tchad and other points in French Central Africa. This concession is a partial return for the surrendering of her sovereignty over the Persian General Unable to Capture the

MINER'S SUICIDE.

his left hand, Davio Scanolli, an Italian resident of Cumberland, was found in his home early yesferday morning. On Monday Scanolli had been at the store of Messrs Marrocchi Brothers, where he had made a number of purchases He acted very queerly, which caused Mr. Marrocchi to enquire if he (Scanolli) was ill. Scanolli replied that he was not, and left a moment later for home. Mr. Marrocchi yesterday determined to visit his home, and arriving there, he found the doors and windows securely bolted. He returned to the city and informed the provincial authorities of his suspicions. Chief of Police Thompson, accompanied Southern Korea, where the tonghaks precipitated the Chino-Japanese war, is by Constable Banks, broke open the door, and found Scanolli lying on the floor, his head all but severed from the body. From blood stains on the bed it is evident the deed was committed while the deceased was lying on the bed, and that the body afterwards rolled out. Deceased was a miner. The coroner's Two Law Firms Each Receive \$75,000 for jury returned a verdict of suicide. FORMER QUEEN ILL.

Paris, April 6.-Former Queen Isabella of

NO. 10.

BILL AMENDING THE CHARTER INTRODUCED

The Observance of the Lord's Day-Some of Provisions of Proposed Bill.

The V., V. & E.

A. Morrison in the House to-day introuced a bill respecting the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway Company, which was read a first time.

Mr. T. H. Sinclair, the newly elected member for Guysboro, was introduced in the House to-day by Hon. W. S. Field-ing and A. Johnson, Cape Breton. Sunday Observance

A delegation from the Lord's Day Alliance waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to a bill to be introduced for the better observance of the Lord's day. It was arranged that the Minister of Justice was within the jurisdiction of the Do minion and did not encroach on the provinces. The bill will prohibit all labor, The main points are settled, but there are some details capable of causing detertainments and sports, to which an admission fee is charged. It provides a mission fee is charged. It provides a

The Duke of Sutherland

The Duke of Sutherland, who arrived here last night, called on Sir Wilfrid Laurier this forenoon. Mr. Justice Nesbitt, of the Supreme court, entertained the Rideau Club to-day. Some of the isters of the crown were present. The name of the Duke has been put forward n certain quarters as the next Governor-General of Canada, to succeed Lord Minto. His visit to Canada, however, is

WINNIPEG NOTES.

Baptist Missionaries for the West-Arranging to Build Immigration

Winnipeg, April 6.-The home mission board of the Baptist church in the West in session here, has accepted 15 missionaries from the East for work in the

W. D. Scott, commissioner of immigration, is in the city arranging to start

Seeding has started on ploughed land The Liberal convention for Thunder Bay constituency is being held to-day.

Assassin of Rev. B. Laboree

SHIELDING A MURDERER.

Urumivah, Persia, April 5.-Gen. Midjid Saltanch, who has been charged by the Persian authorities with the task of dis-Nanaimo, April 6.-Lying in a pool of blood, with his head almost severed from covering the murgerer of Rev. Benj. his body and a razor tightly clenched in Laboree, son of Dr. Benj. Laboree, superintendent of the American mission, has returned here and reports that the murderer, whose name is Seid, was found at a place where he had been hidden, but that the populace declined to give him up. Nevertheless, the authorities expect to effect the

GATHERING PROHIBITED. overnor Guarding Against Outbreak of Anti-Semitic Disturbances.

St. Petersburg, April 5.-The Governor of esserabia has proclaimed a strict prohib tion of gatherings in the streets and private houses, also of the carrying of weapons. This action was taken in consequence of threats of anti-Semitic disturbances.

JUDGE'S AWARD.

Services as Attorneys for Fair Estate.

San Francisco, April 5 .- Judge Cook, in the Superior court, has awarded the law firms of Lloyd & Wood and Knight & Hegnamed had put in claims for \$100,000 each.

Purifier rus H. Bowes, rnment St., Near Yates St. PHONES 425 AND 450. eders, Attention!

ryman's and Live Stock Associa-again elected me as their secre-have been instructed to arrange ment of Breeding Stock from the rovinces, and I am now brepared fou prices, and give such other at that will insure getting good stock at reasonable prices. e my earnest endeavor to give atisfaction to the patrons of the in the future as I have in the

RAILWAY BONDS.

Railway Issue.

IS BUT SHORT DISTANCE FROM PORT ARTHUR

Additional Batteries of Russian Artillery Will Leave for the Front Next Week.

A table of prices shows that the neces-saries of life had risen to two and three Port Arthur, April 7.-The Russian Tung waters. All is quiet here. Tung waters. All is quiet nere.

Kwang Tung is a peninsula in the extreme south of Manchuria, and a short railway cars.

Vice-Admiral Stark has received the

Two Scouts Captured. Chefoo, April 7.-The Russians have captured two Japanese scouts yesterday on the outskirts of the town. When searched plans of the fortifications here were found on them. They will be hanged or shot.

Not Surprised.

St. Petersburg, April 6.-The second and fifth horse batteries of the artillery of the Guards, the former armed with quickfiring guns, leave for the front

Duke Alexis, the high admiral, to-day reviewed six hundred naval recruits who will proceed at once to the Far East. The city is full of rumors of proposed Japanese plans of attacks. The most persistent is to the effect that the Japanese will land at Taku Shan (about 55 miles west of the mouth of the Yalu river) on Saturday night under cover of another bombardment of Port Arthur. "If they do," remarked a Russian admiral to the correspondent of the Associated Press, "they will find our guns shotted and ready to receive them.

Russia is building ten submarine boats at the Naval Mechanical Works and Crichton Works, Finland. The reports that they will be sent in sections to Port Arthur and Vladivostock are confirmed. General Kouropatkin's announceme that the Japanese have reached Wiju Korea, on the east bank of the Yalu river, creates no surprise in well-inform ed circles, where it is thoroughly under-stood that the Russians have no intention of making a stand in force east of

the river. Russian War Fund.

St. Petersburg, April 6.-The scheme for effecting retrenchments in the state expenditure in consequence of the war, sanctioned by the Emperor, was gazetted to-day. It is proposed to devote the "free balance" in the Imperial treasury to war purposes, and to increase the funds in the treasury by economies in the | Three Lives Lost in a Collision Between budget of 1904, and especially in the civil estimates. The reductions, which will be made on the principle of creating as little disturbance as possible in public business and private interests, will ton to see President Roosevelt were smash-total \$67,188.553, of which upwards of ed into by a mail train two miles west of \$57,500,000 falls upon the budget of here to-day during a fog. Three of the In-1904. The reduction of the regular dians were instantly killed, three fatally credits by \$67,000,000, which will go to swell the war fund, falls the heaviest on seriously hurt. The Indians, who were not the railroad department, which loses penned in fied in a paule across the prairie \$36,000,000, including \$25,000,000 for The trains which collided were the Ore new roads. The church loses at least \$117,000, including \$7,750 for the Orthodox church at Seoul, Korea. The education department is a loser by \$553,853, and the foreign office loses \$576,352, of which \$261,747 was for the purchase of an ambassy building at Washington. The taken to Maywood and Chicago. All the liquor monopoly effects an economy of \$6,500,000, mostly by cancelling the indemnity to liquor dealers. Agriculture and mining losses amount to \$1,500,000, the new department of mercantile marine loses \$2,000,000, and the non-participation of Russia in the St. Louis exposi tion saved \$110,000.

Reaches Shanghai.

Washington, April 6.-The navy destalling an electric railway system. partment to-day received a cablegram Twenty more constables have been as from Commander Mason, of the Cincin- for by the city police commissioners. nati, at Shanghai, announcing the arrival this morning of the gunboat Helena from Newchwang. This is the first intimation the department has had that the Helena had left Newchwang.

LANDING TROOPS

Forty Japanese Transports Debark Soldiers North of Chemulpo.

Seoul, April 7 .- An American mission ary, who has just returned from Northern Korea, reports having seen a fleet of 40 transports, some of which were very large, off Hai Ju. 50 miles north of Chemulpo. It is supposed that the transports are carrying a part of the second Japanese army, the first three divisions of which are said to be destined to land at Yongampho.

__o__ SUPPLY STEAMERS BUSY.

Putting Cargoes Ashore at Points or Coast of Korea.

Tokio, April 7.-2 p.m.-A dispatch from Seoul, Korea, says that the Japanese supply steamers are safely entering the estuary of the Yalu river, and are landing their cargoes at various points on the Korean shore.

It is presumed here that the movement of these supply steamers is covered by Japanese gunboats. If this is true, the Russian forts report-

ed upon the Chinese side of Yalu river are evidently not a fact.

According to reliable Korean reports the American minister at Unisan and the English minister at Gwendolen are safely guarded by detachments of Japanese

SHIPS RAISED.

Three of Vessels Intended to Close Port Arthur Have Been Towed Into Harbor.

St. Petersburg, April 17 .- A special dispatch from Port Arthur describes how the cruisers Bayan and Novik, during

PACIFIC CONTRACT

the attack on Port Arthur, on March

27th, recovered the torpedo boat destroy-er Silni, which was aground, from the

enemy, hauling her off the shoal and bringing her back to the fort. It des-cribes how, subsequently, the whole Rus-

sian fleet sailed out of the harbor form

fire guns for service against the enemy

ing from Liao Yang on March 13th, says that small towns has been transformed

into a military city as a result of the arrival of so many troops. Living had be-

come extremely expensive, due to the inability of merchants to obtain private

freight. No goods were allowed to be

shipped to Laio Yang from Port Arthur

can be had, and the militia requires the

with the Order of St. Stanislaus, for

their able defence on the occasion of the

sen for his able handling of the Vladi-

In the Amursgy Dora it is reported

while returning to Mukden, experience

ine. The service compares unfavorably

with the trans-Siberian railway and

Usuri roads, as there is insufficient fuel,

water, it is further reported, also hinder

OFF PORT ARTHUR.

Japanese Squadron Has Been Cruising

in Vicinity Since Wednesday.

St. Petersburg, April 7 .- 7 p.m .- The

admiralty has received information that a Japanese squadron has been cruising

RECEIVED BY EMPEROR.

Three British Officers Have an Interview

With the Mikado.

Tokio, April 7.-Lieut.-General

Ian Hamilton, Lieut.-General Sir William Nicholson and Col. James A. L.

Haldane, the three British officers who will be attached to the Japanese army

during the war, were received in private

British minister, Col. Sir Claude Mac-

INDIANS KILLED.

Fast Trains-Twenty-Three Injured.

Maywood, Ill., April 7 .- Sixty-three In

d'ans in a special car en route to Washing

injured and 20 others were more or les

The trains which collided were the Ore

gon express and a fast mail on the Chicago

Physicians were promptly hurrled to the

WINNIPEG NOTES.

More Constables Wanted-The Increase in

the Assessment.

to Brandon City council with a view of in-

The Deady Trail

Of disease is often the trail marked by

a woman's gown. A recent investiga-tion showed a horde of microbes, includ-

The microbe is everywhere, but its

prey are the weak and feeble people whose blood is "poor" and digestion

"weak."

Dr. Pierce's

Golden Medical Discov-

ery cures diseases of the

of digestion and nutrition

and purifies the blood

nach and other organs

It strengthens the

body by increased nutrition to resist

or throw off dis

ease.

"Please accept my thanks for the good Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has done for me," writes Mrs. N. Chesley, of Cleveland, Cuyaloga Co., Ohio. "I was troubled for over a year with what the doctor promounced indigestion. I had nervous headaches, an unpleasant taste in my mouth in the morning,

My parents insisted on my taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I did so; am now on the fourth bottle, and feel stronger than I have for ten years, I cannot speak too highly in its favor."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant

effective

and pleasant to

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pill habit.

tive. They do not be-

trail of a woman's dress.

& Northwestern railway. The express train

was run into by the mail train.

victims of the wreck were Indians.

trains were easthound.

audience by the Emperor to-day.

donald, made the presentations.

off Port Arthur since yesterday.

ed line of battle ready to accept a combat which the Japanese declined. Three of the Japanese fireships sunk in attempts to block the harbor have been raised and towed into the harbor of Port Arthur, WILFRID LAURIER TELLS OF THE CHANGES where they are being armed with rapid

> Transportation Question is the Greatest Which Now Confronts the Dominion.

Ottawa, April 5.-There was a large battleship Peresviet reports that she times the normal prices. No relief from attendance in the House to-day when the sighted the enemy to-day in Kwang the high prices, the correspondent states, attendance in the House to-day when the Wilfrid spoke for an hour. He briefly for all bonds rate not less than 31/2 per made in the contract, explaining that consols, which were extended last sum-Order of St. Vladimir and Rear-Admiral Prince Ukhtomsky has been decorated Japanese torpedo attack on Port Arthur selling of bonds. Everyone knew that on February 8th. The latter order has the bonds, even guaranteed by the gov. \$14,000,000 issue to bankers here. also been conferred upon Capt. Leitsenernment, could not be sold at the same price as they could six months ago. that there is a lack of locomotives and other rolling stock for the Chinese eastern railroad. Viceroy Alexieff, The changes in the contract were such that even the opposition, which would object to anything the government would do, could not find much fault with them. delay in consequence of hot boxes and The change in the deposit, the placing of the road in the hands of a received slow transportation of troops over this instead of foreclosing, and making no limitation in guaranteeing 75 per cent. by the police, her head fearfully crushed by many blows, apparently inflicted with of the cost of construction of the mounand absence of facilities for providing tain section, were the only important

changes, and all were necessary because of the change in the money market. Before disposing of the modifications, Sir Wilfrid said that the greatest of all questions in Canada was the transportation question. There was a necessity for a trans-continental line, and there was also a necessity for the development of our waterways and for connec central Canada with the Yukon. The question was what to do first. That was the problem the government had to face. They decided to proceed with a transcontinental line. All were agreed as to the necessity of building from the wheat fields to the Pacific coast. There was only a difference of opinion as to constructing from the wheat fields to the Atlantic coast. One line of railway, in his opinion, would find it impossible to handle all traffic seeking an outlet in the East, and there was a necessity to

EFFECTIVE REPLY

vide such railway facilities for Can-

adians as were provided for their people

by our neighbors to the south.

OF HIS OBJECTIONS

Hon. Clifford Sifton on the Grand Trunk Pacific Contract—A Good Bargain.

Ottawa, April 7 .- In the House yes terday Hon. Clifford Sifton resumed the debate on the Grand Trunk Pacific. He said that he would not follow R. L. Borden by giving such a wealth of quota-Montreal, has written in behalf of clients once the modifications in the contract and Borden, Hon, Mr. Sifton made a strong Twenty more constables have been asked speech, showing that the bargain was still a good one, that the delay caused in The increase in Winnipeg's assessment getting the Grand Trunk into the scheme ompared with last year is twenty-five per ent.

was a necessary one, that parliament had full control of the rates, and that the whole question was one which was of make over a score of special through the whole question was one which was of great interest to the Dominion, and trains that will leave within the next chief of Police and Capitalist Killed in which should be carried into effect as which should be carried into effect as soon as possible. Since parliament discussed the Canadian Pacific railway no question of such importance had been taken in Western Canada as at discussed. He ridiculed the idea that the stock should be given away for ing those of influenza, consumption and a dozen other varieties, gathered in the pledged its financial existence to carry ut its project. Mr. Borden denied tha he had any such idea, and Hon, Mr. Sifton replied that this frank stateme repudiated what had been said in the Conservative press. Hon. Mr. Sifton said that until all obligations had been shifted from the government, no dividends would be paid on stock.

Debate Resumed. F. B. Wade resumed the debate or he Grand Trunk Pacific contract in the

House to-day. Seeking Extension. A. Morrison presented a petition asking for an extension of time for the construction of the British Columbia Northern & Omineca railway.

Union Label Bill. Ralph Smith introduced in the House o-day the union label bill, which was

read a first time. Coming to Coast. The Duke of Sutherland was the guest

night for Toronto, en route for Winnipeg and the Pacific Coast. New Commissioner. Alexander MacLean, the newly ap pointed trade commissioner of the Do

inion to Japan, leaves here on the 25th nst., and will sail from Vancouver on Pellets are easy | May 2nd. Time Extended. The time for constructing the eastern section and branches of the British Col-

> liher had charge of the bill. Mrs. G. F. Payne and Mrs. Bradley Dyne, of Saturna Island, are guests at the Vernon.

New York Bankers Will Take the STEDING WILL · Chicago, Burlington & Quincy New York, April 6.—Directors of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway

have issued new bonds aggregating \$14,000,000, which will be used, according to the Herald, to fund the floating ebt and short term obligations of the company, incurred in making general improvements during the last two years. Part of the bonds will also be used for the purchase of equipment. The new issue will bear interest at the rate of four per cent., and is understood to b secured by the Illinois divisional mort gage. This mortgage was made in 1899, and the total authorized issue of bonds secured by it aggregate \$85,000,000. Of this amount \$41,000,000 already have been issued and bear interest at 31/2 per cent. The bonds may be redeen any interest day after July 1st, 1929, at Paris, accrued interest for all bonds bearing interest at less rate than 31/2 per the Grand Trunk Pacific contract. Sir cent., and at 105, and accrued interest reviewed the changes which had been cent. The mortgage, subject to the 1903 they were necessary on account of a change in the money market, so as to permit the financing of the road by the been made for the sale of the entire

HEAD CRUSHED IN.

Old Woman Found Murdered in Her Home at Windsor, Ontario.

Windsor, Ont., April 6.-Mrs. Eliza J. Wilson was found lying on the kitchen floor of her home this morning

After committing the crime the mur derer calmly washed his hands, as traces of blood were found in the basin in the kitchen. The old woman lived alone and was reputed to be worth considerable money, left by her husband, who has been dead for thirteen years. It is believed that the murder was com

mitted some days ago.

The police arrested Jonathan George, a neighbor tenant of the dead woman on suspicion of being implicated in the George was once sentenced to be hanged, but was released on a deathbed confession of another man,

RECONCILED AND HAPPY.

Gen. Cronje Tells of Conditions in South Africa.

Newport News, Va., April 6 .- General Cronje and 200 Boers accompanied by 120 British soldiers who saw service in the Boer war, 50 women and children and twenty Zulus, Kathrs and Zambesis arrived here to-day on the steamship Doune Castle from Capetown, via St. Vincent, Cape Verde islands. The burghers in the party were with Cronje at Paardeburg. General Viljoen awaits the party at St. Louis. General Cronje in an interview on South African conditions said: "The spirit of peace and industry has settled over the land. As in all countries at the close of a war, there are some dissatisfied spirits, but the great majority of people are reconciled and happy."

FOR THE NORTHWEST.

Many Settlers Coming From the United States. Winnipeg, April 6.-The following dis-

patch is published here this afternoon "St. Paul, Minn., April 6.—The set tlers' movement to the Canadian Northwest has started this spring in real earnest, and every advertised excursion for Canada has been a great success Two filled trains left over the So line yesterday. To-day's trains for points in Western Canada carried hundreds from southern points, Oklahama, tributing in large numbers. Kansas, large party from Wisconsin bound for rived from China last December. They points in Alberta and Saskatchewan." South Dakota, while orders are now were quite capable of handling a boat. lying in the hands of railroad companies for cars for settlers' effects which will

The agents of the government report that there never was as much interes present time. Mr. Holmes, the St. Paul agent, has just returned from accompanying a large party last week, and reports the trains crowded every day.

SEEKING INJUNCTION.

Application to Have Stock Held by Securities Company Returned to Original Holder.

New York, April 6 .- Vice-Chancello Borden signed an order in Jersey City today to show cause why an injunction should not be issued to restrain the Northern Securities Company from hold-ing a stockholder's meeting on April , from distributing any stock of the Northern Pacific railway company and the Great Northern Company, and from taking an action in regard to the reduc-

tion of its capital stock.

The bill for the injunction was asked for by the Continental Securities Company, which asked the Court of Chancery to compel the Northern Securities Company to return to the original stockolders of the Northern Pacific railway and the Great Northern Railway Comof Lord Minto to-day, and will leave to- pany, the stock formerly held by them upon the same terms under which the stock of the two companies was acquired by the Northern Securities Company,

CHAMPIONS DEFEATED.

Chicago, April 7.-The swimming team of Yale University, which held the inter-collegiate championship of the United States. was defeated last night by the team of the Chicago Athletic Association. The victory of the local men was complete as they cap- BLOOD POISON OFTEN RESULTS

umbia Southern was extended at the railway committee to-day. W. A. Gal-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each

SNOW DISAPPEARING IN SOUTHERN MANITOBA

Fire Destroyed Stables at Carberry Sunday Cars Between Port Arthur and Fort William.

Winnipeg, April 5 .- Seeding will commence in Southern Manitoba on the 10th. The weather is warm and the snow is fast disappearing. Order Ignored.

The license commissioners have de eided to ignore Judge Myer's order to cancel the Norwood liquor license. Elevator Burst.

An addition to Metcalf & Son's elevator at Portage la Prairie burst ves terday, scattering 10,000 bushels of oats on the ground. Stables Destroyed.

Ransom's stables at Carberry were lestroyed by fire last night. The loss s:\$2,000. All the horses were saved. Mrs. A. Smith Dead.

Mrs. Smith, widow of Rev. A. Simth, and mother of Dr. Bruce Smith, of BOY RULER'S NARROW Brockville asylum, died at Port Arthur, The interment takes place in Seaforth. Sunday Cars. Sunday cars will be run between For

William and Port Arthur, commencing n April 17th. Desperado Escapes London, Ont., April 5 .- "Texas" Bur

dem, the notorious desperado, broke jail this morning. "Texas" was associated with "Shorty Billy" in a shooting scrape with detectives recently, in which "Shorty Billy" lost his life. The Tariff.

Montreal, April 5 .- Speaking here last night, Hon. R. Prefontaine, minister of marine and fisheries, said a moderate tariff was, he believed, what was desired by a great majority of the Canadian electorate, although by this he did not mean to say that the government would fail to give adequate protection to any industry that may require it.

Fatal Quarrel. Chicoutimi, Que., April 5 .- As the re sult of a quarrel at St. Fulgence last night over proprietorship of a piece of ground, Joseph La Forest is dead from injuries sustained by being struck over the head with a shovel in the hands of Joseph Maltais. The latter, who has given himself up, claims La Forest took a pitchfork to attack him, and he (Mal-

Inspected Canal. St. Catharines, Ont., April 5.—Geo. Riley, M. P., Victoria, was here yesterday with Hon. Emmerson, minister of railways and canals, inspecting the Welland canal, and later went to Niagara Falls with the minister.

FOUR CHINESE DROWNED.

Went Out Boating on Tuesday and Up turned Craft Was Found at North Vancouver.

Vancouver, April 7,-Four Chinese students, sons of rich merchants in the long as an acknowledgment of an at-Orient, sent here under the care of the tempt to assassinate the King by the ex-Reform Association, were drowned in the the Assessment.

Borden by giving such a wealth of quotations, and as a realization of the form of the fears of the authorities that the tions as the leader of the interior took up at the Minister of the Interior Tuesday afternoon. This morning the form Assessment.

Missouri, Iowa and Illinois were represented by the most sturdy and wealth the Minister of the authorities that the Minister of the Interior Tuesday afternoon. This morning into serious danger by a visit to the headquarters of anarchist through St. Paul. T. O. Carrie had a twent the Minister of the authorities that the Interior Tuesday afternoon. This morning into serious danger by a visit to the headquarters of anarchist activity in Spain. were in the habit of hiring boats and en-Special trains are also leaving from joying themselves on the water, and so

BOTH ARE DEAD. Political Dispute.

Huntington, W. Va., April 7 .- John McFarland, chief of police of Northfork and J. B. Allard, a lumber merchant and capitalist, are dead, as the result of a pistol duel which followed the Republican district convention at Northfork. The contest for the gubernatorial nomination caused the duel. The two men were supporters of rival candidates. They met on leaving the convention hall. The lie was passed, and the shooting followed, each being killed.

ROOSEVELT'S CHOICE.

Elihu Root is His Candidate For Republican Nomination For President in 1908.

New York, April 7.-The World this morning prints the following special dispatch from Washington: "Elihu Root is President Roosevelt's candidate for the Republican nomination for President in 1908. If President Roosevelt be elected next fall he will not try for the nomination in 1908. He tells his friends frankly he considers Root the greatest man in the United States, and has confirmed to several of his intimates that he intends to drop his mantle on Root's shoulders, if he has anything to says about the matter."

"THE OPEN DOOR."

Paris, April 7.-It was learned in official quarters to-day that the Anglo-French colonial treaty, about to be signed, will contain a clause having the effect of establishing "the open door" in Morocco and Egypt.

From paring corns with razors. Wise people use Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor, the standard cure of America and Great Britain, for all sorts of corns, warts and bunions. Use only Putnam's.

THE KAISER'S HEALTH.

His Voice Showed no Signs of Weakness While He Was on Pleasure Trip.

New York, April 7.—The World says: "In connection with the constantly re-curring rumors of the serious throat trouble with which Emperor William has been said to be suffering, the statement of A. Rabien, chief steward of the Kaiser Wilhelm II., which arrived in

port yesterday, is important. Rabien was the supervising steward for the Emperor on board the Koenig Albert, during the monarch's recent trip to Naples. He said: "Emperor William came on board the steamer at Dover on March 12th; on that day the Emperor conducted religious services on board. He read the scriptures and talked for an hour and a half. At the conclusion of his address the Emperor's voice was just as firm and strong as when he began."

Rabien wears a diamond searf pin, a gift from his sovereign, to cer the voyage.

ESCAPE OF PRISONER. Vancouver, April 7.- John Christo-

pher, held on five charges of manufacturing obscene photographs, escaped yester-day afternoon, and the police have been so far unable to recapture him,

ATTEMPT ON LIFE

ESCAPE AT BARCELONA

Bomb Was Exploded When His Majesty Was Leaving Exhibition Building.

Madrid, April 7 .- As King Alfonso was leaving the exhibition building yesterday, a bomb exploded, killing two peasants. His Majesty was uninjured. One arrest has been made. Telegrams of congratulations on His



KING ALFONSO.

Majesty's escape have been received from rulers all over Europe, also one from Pope Pius.

No Details. London, April 7.-The Spanish emassy here has not received any information in regard to the attempt made upon the life of King Alfonso at Barcelona.

Owing to strict censorship in Spain deails may be delayed. The newspapers of London accept the brief official announcement from Barceplosion of a bomb, and as a realization

Congratulations.

Rome, April 7.-The news of the attempt on the life of King Alfonso by the explosion of a bomb as he was leaving the exhibition at Bareclona, produced the pest impression here. King Victor Emmanuel personally telegraphed to the Spanish King his warm-

st congratulations on his escape. The secretary of state, Cardinal Merry Del Val. when informed of the attempt. nastened with the news to the Pope who exclaimed, "Misguided souls. There is no excuse for their crime." The Pope then instructed the Papal secretary to telegraph the Pontiff's congratulations to

King Alfonso on his escape.

King Alfonso arrived at Barcelona esterday for a fortnight's visit to Cataonia. He was accompanied by Premier Maura, and War Minister Lenares and a numerous suite. The visit of the King Barcelona, the hot-bed of Republicanism, caused the greatest disquiet in Spansh circles as it was feared that the Republicans and Socialists would vent on the King their hatred, also on the Premier, whose strong measures in dealing with strike rioters had made him very.

unpopular. Visit to Factories.

Barcelona, April 7.—King Alfonso accompanied by Premier Maura and War Minister Linares, started at nine clock this morning on a round visit to factories, where he conversed with the working people, praised labor, and de-clared that one of his greatest desires was to adequately protect the workmen. Everywhere the King was accorded a most cordial recention.

furnish their charges with dogs for food hanged to the branch of a tree by the turing the World's Fair, the Humane arm and allowed to remain there until Society officers have formally given rescued by his mother. When rescued notice that prosecution would follow every attempt to furnish dogs as food. The society said that if the igorrotes off with the remark that the boy, along must have dog meat it must be imported with a companion, had let out his cattle

with enthusiastic applause.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY ON NEW BRIDGE

VICTIM ROUGHLY USED BY PAIR OF THUGS

Struck on Head, Choked and Left Unconscious-All His Valuables Taken From Him.

Struck on the head by a sandbag or ne other pet instrument of highway robbers, choked and finally beaten into sensibility and robbed, was the experience of James O'Brien, a stalwart young structural iron worker, early this m ing. He is now confined to his room at the Clarence hotel, not exactly seriously injured, but pretty badly shaken up onsequence of the rough usage to which he was subjected. The dastardly attack of which he was the victim was made between 3 and 4 o'clock, as he was cross ing the new Point Ellice bridge. Two hours later he was found lying unco-scious, where he had fallen, by peop on the first street car on the Esquima route. He was hastily conveyed to town and placed in a room at the Queen's hotel. The police were notified. nd Sergt. Walker and Constable Car low immediately responded, and are now following up a couple of suspects. Dr. Fraser was also summoned, and after examining O'Brien pronounced his injuries to be not very serious. The latter was subsequently removed to his room at the Clarence.

A Times representative called there this morning and learned from him the particulars of the attack, which he des-

cribed as follows:
"I had been visiting friends in Victoria West and returned to town about two or half-past two o'clock. After having something to eat at a restaurant, I proceeded to my room at the Claret There I discovered that I had lost some photographs which I prized, so I de ermined to retrace my steps and search for them. I returned by way of Rock Bay and Point Ellice bridges, and found my missing pictures a short distance this side of Everett's Exchange. They had probably fallen out when I drew my handkerchief from my pocket. After recovering my property I started for town. Everything was quiet as I approached the bridge, and there wasn't a human being in sight. As I was cro ing I heard rapid footsteps behind me,

but took no notice of them. "Just as I reached the approach of the one span I received a terrific blow on the back of the head. It partially stunned me. but I braced myself for a struggle, when another assailant struck me in front and grabbed me by the throat. An other blow on the back of the head knocked me insensible. I knew nothing more until I was found about 6 o'clock by the car people. I was unable to recognize my assailants, and am not sure what implement they used on me, although judging by the marks I think it was a se dbag. I haven't the faintes idea who the robbers are."

When he recovered consciousness Mr. O'Brien discovered that the robbers had stolen a long Morocco pocketbook containing three twenty-dollar bills, two five-dollar gold pieces, and two or three dollars in silver. They also stole a heart-shaped locket containing the pic tures of his parents, which he always wore, and a silver watch. He regrets the loss of the locket more than anything else. It was quite dark when the assault was made on him, and as far as he could remember there were no electri lights burning. His theory is that the two men were hiding somewhere on the bridge, and as soon as he got between

them the rear man followed him. "I don't think I am badly hurt," he said. "but I am pretty sore. My throat feels as though it were torn insid I had been given half a chance I could

have put up a good fight." There is no doubt that Mr. O'Brien was correct in that presumption. He is precisely six feet and three inches height, weighs 205 pounds, is about 28 years of age, and has arms like a champion strong man. He came here to work on the Point Ellice bridge, his trade being that of a structural worker. He was engaged at San Francisco for the new bridge across the Fraser, and subsequently came to Victoria. After finishing on the Point Ellice structure he was employed by the Vic-toria Machinery Depot as a boilermaker's helper. He apparently is desirous of settling here, as he is an applicant for a position on either the police or fire de-

artment. Although the police have little in the shape of a clue to work on, they are inclined to suspect a couple of suspicious-looking characters who were seen loitering around town a few nights ago-Sergt. Walker and Constable Carlow are now scouring the country for them. They were seen at several points in the outly ing districts to-day, and, according to reports, acted like fugitives.

EXTRAORDINARY OUTRAGE.

Boy Hanged to Branch of Tree by Unknown Man-Nearly Dead When Rescued.

Welland, Ont., April 7.-A remarkable case of cruelty comes from Port Robinson. The ten-year-old son of J. W. Chambers, a farmer, while gathering After investigating the intention of chips in a yard was seized by an unthose persons in charge of the savage igorrotes from the Philippine islands to stripped of nearly all his clothes and from a barn, and he could hang there Indiana prohibitionists' convention until he secured the other boy, when the nominated their state ticket on Tuesday. latter would take his place. The police Boom for a national ticket composed of are looking for the perpetrator of the outrage.

> A Berlin woman bequeathed her property to a cat.

SOME DOGS

LOCAL BRED ENGL SETTERS W

Result of the Judging at of the Kennel

(From Wednesday Pandemonium reigns Philharmonic hall. The annual show of the Club which opened this will be continued until ing. Several hundred of of dogdom are on exhibi Never before has the competition in different year. The quality show provement, outside fa here the best of their deavor to defeat locally Although this is certain to local breeders, being acknowledgment of the duce the highest sta has made some feel rath the outcome. Conseque is being looked forward ing of combined anxiety This morning John Da act as judge, was ap Times representative. A eral opinion of the canine he said that he had se nice looking dogs." I explained, go into the exhaustively until after been completed. The ever, exceedingly credita J. W. Creighton, presi sociation, expresses than satisfied with the have never had strong the principal classes," I I have every confidence success of the show. keenest fight will be be English setter and fox t Judging by the entr

popular dog among coa pretty little cocker. Or have been received in sides a large number such fanciers as C. A. Creighton, Dr. Garesch Leitchfield and Upper, prize-winners from outs. Close has a string of magn most of which were rem ful at the recent Vanco ever, if reputation is to any extent there is a do which is likely to carry principal honors. This is a dog lately imported fr by the Portland cocker k Some vexed questions cided when the Engl judged. Among those of to be seen: T. P. McCon lind and Count Rego, Zola Montez and Jo Stylish Sergeant and ch. has always been rivalry local breeders mentioned linger, of Seattle, and h a number of splendid thinks can defeat the lo ed with more than usual

tenest centres in the comp canines entered by G. Flo J. J. Bostock. Both hav eral prize-winners, and a capturing the blue ribbo Probably the most ment in this year's sho last spring is the wonder the strength of the coll ciers will remember that exhibition Wesley Mills, plored the poor showing interest in the breed ha such an extent during months that collies ran classes. Local fanciers creditable number, besi eral celebrated canines and Portland are compet latter are Ravenwoo Ranger, Glengyle Meg Sentinel. The former \$5,000 by his owner, A.

Fox terriers are as usu resented. Although there

of outside dogs entered,

All other classes are v Close competition for Irish and Gordon setter pected. The placing of also be watched with in smaller classes are repr of excellent quality, an keen contests in each. Judging commenced 2 o'clock. Classes will order mentioned in the mencing with mastiffs an and finishing with misee It is expected that the completed and the prize by Friday morning. tioned, the show will day, Friday and Saturd

o'clock in the forenog

10 in the evening.

(From Thursday's There was great 'exc local fanciers yesterda caused principally through locally bred English set champions entered by Joh Seattle. It was in open aristocracy of this city first came together. The tors were Count Rego James, owned by T. P. Stylish Sergeant, a dog a reputation in most of t shows. Local fanciers nervous while Judge Day compared the three canin ful attention he paid to mistakably showed that c close. When the ribbor the excitement was inte was loud applause when the first prize) was awarded

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ck on the head by a sandbag or ther pet instrument of highway choked and finally beaten into ity and robbed, was the experi-James O'Brien, a stalwart young cal iron worker, early this mornis now confined to his room at ce hotel, not exactly seriously but pretty badly shaken up in ce of the rough usage to which subjected. The dastardly attack e was the victim was made 3 and 4 o'clock, as he was crossnew Point Ellice bridge. ater he was found lying unconwhere he had fallen, by people first street car on the Esquimalt He was hastily conveyed to nd placed in a room at the tel. The police were notified, rgt. Walker and Constable Carliately responded, and are now g up a couple of suspects. Dr. was also summoned, and after ng O'Brien pronounced his be not very serious. The latter equently removed to his room

nes representative called there ming and learned from him the ars of the attack, which he desfollows:

been visiting friends in Vicst and returned to town about nalf-past two o'clock. After having to eat at a restaurant, I ed to my room at the Clarence. scovered that I had lost some phs which I prized, so I deretrace my steps and search I returned by way of Rock oint Ellice bridges, and found ng pictures a short distance of Everett's Exchange. They bly fallen out when I drew my chief from my pocket. After my my property I started for erything was quiet as I apthe bridge, and there wasn't a being in sight. As I was cross-eard rapid footsteps behind me, no notice of them.

as I reached the approach of the I received a terrific blow on of the head. It partially stunbut I braced myself for a struganother assailant struck me in grabbed me by the throat. Anow on the back of the head insensible. I knew nothing til I was found about 6 o'clock car people. I was unable to my assailants, and am not sure ment they used on me. alindging by the marks I think it

the robbers are." he recovered consciousness Mr. vered that the robbers had long Morocco pocketbook contwenty-dollar bills, twor gold pieces, and two or three silver. They also stole a ped locket containing the pic his parents, which he always d a silver watch. He regrets f the locket more than anything was quite dark when the made on him, and as far as he mber there were no electric rning. His theory is that the were hiding somewhere on the nd as soon as he got between rear man followed him.

I am pretty sore. My throat though it were torn inside. If en given half a chance I could up a good fight."

no doubt that Mr. O'Brien ect in that presumption. He is six feet and three inches in eighs 205 pounds, is about 28 age, and has arms like a trong man. He came here to the Point Ellice bridge, his ing that of a structural He was engaged at San Fran-the new bridge across the and subsequently came to Victer finishing on the Point Ellice was employed by the Vic inery Depot as a boilermaker's He apparently is desirous of ere, as he is an applicant for a

th the police have little in the a clue to work on, they are inpect a couple of suspicio haracters who were seen loiternd town a few nights ago. alker and Constable Carlow are ring the country for them. They at several points in the outlycts to-day, and, according to reted like fugitives.

AORDINARY OUTRAGE.

ged to Branch of Tree by Un-Man-Nearly Dead When Rescued.

d, Ont., April 7.-A remarkable nelty comes from Port Robin-ten-year-old son of J. W. a farmer, while gathering yard was seized by an uncarried to an apple tree, nearly all his clothes and the branch of a tree by the owed to remain there until his mother. When rescued s almost dead. After tying the tree the stranger made e remark that the boy, along anion, had let out his cattle rn, and he could hang there red the other boy, when the ld take his place. The police g for the perpetrator of the

woman bequeathed her property

SOME DOGS WHICH SECURED PRIZES

LOCAL BRED ENGLISH SETTERS WON HONORS

Result of the Judging at the First Day of the Kennel Club Show.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) of dogdom are on exhibition.

rovement, outside fanciers bringing Gordons were then taken up, and here ere the best of their dogs in the endefeat locally bred animals. entries were not large, however, it did igh this is certainly a compliment not take the judge long to do the placing breeders, being practically an in this class. he said that he had seen some "really was given the blue ribbon. he said that he had seen some Treatly was given the blue ribbon, mice looking dogs." He could not, he explained, go into the different classes by F. W. Schnoter, captured the highest

ceedingly creditable. -winners from outside points. J. in favor of the latter. Close has a string of magnificent canines, A complete list of yesterday's awards most of which were remarkably successful at the recent Vancouver show. However, if reputation is to be relied on to any extent there is a dog in competition which is likely to carry off some of the principal honors. This is Nepals Saxon, dog lately imported from New York

by the Portland cocker kennels.

Some vexed questions will also be decided when the English sette's are judged. Among those on exhibition are to be seen: T. P. McConnell's ch. Rosa-lind and Count Rego, C. W. Minor's Montez and John Riplinger's Stylish Sergeant and ch. Elloree. There has always been rivalry between the local breeders mentioned and Mr. Riplinger, of Seattle, and he has now got a number of splendid dogs which he thinks can defeat the local champions. The placing of this class will be watch-

d with more than usual interest. Fox terriers are as usual largely repesented. Although there are a number of outside dogs entered, the principal interest centres in the competition between the blue ribbons

Probably the most marked improvethe strength of the collie class. Fan- Victoria, Rob Roy. ciers will remember that after the last exhibition Wesley Mills, the judge, deplored the poor showing of collies. The eral celebrated canines from Spokane Plimley, Victoria, Island Chief. Ranger, Glengyle Meg and Glen Tam The former is valued at

\$5,000 by his owner, A. Letts. All other classes are well represented.

Close competition for first places in Irish and Gordon setter classes is ex-

keen contests in each. Judging commenced this afternoon at Open Dogs.-1st, T. P. McConnell, Vicencing with mastiffs and St. Bernards, Connell, Victoria, Tirphils James. and finishing with miscellaneous classes. It is expected that this work will be toria, Mollie C. by Friday morning. As already menck in the forenoon and closing at | bell, Victoria, Mollie C. 10 in the evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) There was great excitement among Victoria, Tirphils Judith. caused principally through the victory of locally bred English sections are second of the control of the contro locally bred English setters over several | Ch. Albert's Rosalind. champions entered by John Riplinger, of | Winners Dogs.-1st, T. P. McConnell, Vic-Seattle. It was in open dogs that the toria, Count Rego; R., John Riplinger, Seattle. It was in open dogs that the toria, Count Rego; R., John Riplinger, Seattle. It was in open dogs that the Libbie 18. aristocracy of this city and the Sound tle, Stylish Sergeant. first came together. The three competitors were Count Rego and Tirphils Seattle, Ch. Elloree. James, owned by T. P. McConnell, and Stylish Sergeant, a dog which has won a reputation in most of the big Eastern shows. Local fanciers were decidedly nervous while Judge Davidson critically mistakably showed that competition was was loud applause when the blue ribbon

Judging in connection with the Victoria Kennel Club show, which opened yesterday morning, commenced at about o'clock, and the ring was crowded with terested spectators. Mastiffs were first taken up by Judge Davidson, but not much time was lost in placing these, there being comparatively poor competition. In St. Bernards, the next class dealt with, there was a close contest for the blue ribbon in open dogs between G. Brownlee's Rex and W. F. Hall's His Highness. After some consideration the blue ribbon was presented the former.

After a few greyhounds had been placed, Irish setters were called. In this class a genuine surprise was in store for fanciers. A comparatively young dog Mickey Green, owned by Andrew Fairfull, of this city, captured the highest honors. He took first in novice, first in limit and first in open, defeating Pandemonium reigns supreme at the his father, ch. Hector, owned by Dr. Philharmonic hall. The occasion is the Garesche, Owing to some dissatisfaction annual show of the Victoria Kennel twice. On the first occasion the dogs Club which opened this morning, and were handled by strangers, but the secwill be continued until Saturday even- ond time they were accompanied into the ring. Several hundred of the aristocracy ring by their owners. This, however, made no difference, and the dogs were Never before has there been keener first Mickey Green also won in winners placed in exactly the same order as at ompetition in different classes than this class, and was therefore decorated with blue and red, white and blue ribbons.

yledgment of their ability to pro- Next to be taken up were English set highest standard of dogs, it ters. In this there was close co ade some feel rather doubtful over tion in every class, from puppy dogs to Consequently the judging winners' dogs, and from puppy s being looked forward to with a feel- to winners' bitches. Roy's Last Montez, g of combined anxiety and eagerness. owned by C. W. Minor, and Rockline This morning John Davidson, who will Young Roy, owned by Miss W. M. Davie, were much alike, and the judge

exhaustively until after the judging had honors, repeating the performance in been completed. The show was, how- limit dogs. As already mentioned the Limit Bitches.—1st, first tug-of-war between Seattle and J. W. Creighton, president of the as- local dogs occurred. Count Rego, Stysociation, expresses himself as more lish Sergeant and Tirphils James were than satisfied with the exhibition. "We the competitors, and the former was vic-

keenest fight will be between the cocker, Connell, and ch. Elloree and ch. Pera, English setter and fox terrier fanciers." entered the ring. Competition was close, Judging by the entry list, the most and it was only after a lengthy examinpopular dog among coast fanicers is the ation of the canines that the blue ribetty little cocker. Over 63 entries bon was awarded Zola Montez over the have been received in this class. Be Seattle competitors. The decision was

> follows: Mastiffs.

Novice Dogs .- ist, R. H. Whidden, Duncans, Major. Open Dogs.-1st, R. H. Whidden, Dun-

cans, Major. St. Bernards. Novice Dogs.-1st, Geo. Brownlee, Vic-

Limit Dogs.-1st, Geo. Brownlee, Victoria, Rex; 2nd, Capt. Gardiner, Victoria, could be glea Argo; 3rd, Mrs. H. E. Davies, Victoria, this morning. Victoria Chief. Open Dogs.-1st, Geo. Brownlee, Victoria, Rex; 2nd, W. F. Hall, Victoria, His High-

toria, Gemma. Gemma.

Greyhounds.

English Setters.

Puppy Dogs.-1st, C. W. Minor, Victoria, nterest in the breed has increased to Roy's Last Montez; 2nd, Winnifred M. such an extent during the past twelve Davle, Victoria, Rockline Young Roy; 3rd, mouths that collies rank with the best John Riplinger, Seattle, Stylish Sergeant classes. Local fanciers have entered a E. G. Smith, Seattle, Washington; C., Thos.

Novice Dogs.-1st, F. W. Schnoter, Vicand Portland are competing. Among the latter are Ravenwood, Woodman Victoria, Rod of Furness, 2nd, E. D. Todd, Victoria Roy, 2nd, T. Astle, Resymptotic Victoria, Roy; 3rd, T. Astle, Beaumont, Ventor; V. H. C., Dr. J. C. Davie, Victoria, Spot; H. C., Paul Brosted, Seattle, Real John Paul; C., Thos. Plimley, Victoria, Island Chief.

Limit Dogs .- 1st, F. W. Schnoter, Vicpected. The placing of pointers will torla, Rod of Furness; 2nd, T. P. McCon-

2 o'clock. Classes will be taken in the toria, Count Rego; 2nd, John Riplinger, order mentioned in the catalogue, com-Puppy Bitches.-1st, D. E. Campbell, Vic-

ed and the prize-winners marked | Novice Bitches.-1st, T. P. McConnell, day morning. As already men-the show will continued Thurs-tle, Dolly Redfield; 3rd, W. H. Hart, Vic-were sighted. The Allie I. Alger was at day, Friday and Saturday, opening at 10 toria, Victoria Dell; V. H. C., D. E. Camp-Limit Bitches .- 1st. C. W. Minor. Vic-

toria, Zola Montez; 2nd, T. P. McConnell, Victoria, Fanilla; 3rd, T. P. McConnell, local fanciers yesterday. This was Open Bitches.-1st, C. W. Minor, Victoria,

> Winners Bitches .- 1st, C. W. Minor, Victoria, Zola Montez; R., John Riplinger, Field Trial Class .- 1st, Winnifred M. Davie, Victoria, Roy's Lady.

Irish Setters. Puppy Dogs.-1st, O. E. Mauer, Seattle, ing a lifeboat service on this coast.

Maywood, Girlie.

Limit Bitches.—1st, J. McInnery, Victoria, Hatley Kitty; 2nd, W. H. Peter, Maywood, Girlie; 3rd, S. Creech, Victoria, Nellie.

Lamorna, which was seen by Indians dangerously near shore some time before striking, might have been prevented from going on the rocks; the Emma Utless, Portland, Portland Kid.

Puppy Bitches.—1st, Mrs. C. W. Sharples, which was seen by Indians of the Control of the Open Bitches.-1st, J. McInnery, Victoria, ter, with her valuable cargo of lumber, Hatley Kitty; 2nd, S. Creech, Victoria, might have been picked up days before

Winners Bitches.-1st, J. McInnery, Hatley Kitty.

Gordon Setters. Puppy Dogs.—1st, S. W. Bodley, Duncans, The Abbey Palmer and the big ship Co-Remont Jr.; 2nd, S. W. Bodley, Duncans, lumbia are among the recent arrivals in Frisk; 3rd, S. W. Bodley, Duncans, Grouse. Robin; 2nd, A. C. Roberts, Victoria, Bruce; 3rd, A. Wood, Victoria, Jerry; V. H. C., S. W. Bodley, Duncans, Remont, Jr.; H. C., S. W. Bodley, Frisk. Limit Dogs.—1st, W. Winsby, Victoria, Don; 2nd, R. Porter, Victoria, Sport; 3rd,

S. W. Bodley, Duncans, Remont, Jr. Open Dogs .- 1st, W. Winsby, Don: 2nd. Porter, Victoria, Sport; R., P. Pope, Victoria, Kim Novice Bitches .- 1st, H. W. Dickle, Duncans, Queeney; 2nd, T. C. Smith, Victoria,

Countess Bell. Limit Bitches.-1st, H. W. Dickie, Dun-

Countess Bell. Winners Dogs.-1st, W. Winsby, Victoria, Don; R., H. A. Porter, Victoria, Robin. Winners Bitches.—1st, H. W. Dickie, Duncans, Queeney.

Limit Dogs.—1st, F. J. Moore, Salem, Woolton Bang; 2nd, E. S. Wilband, Vancouver, Oregon Lad. Open Dogs.-1st, H. F. Zeigler. The presentative. Asked for a gen-ion of the canines on exhibition, entitled to first place. Finally the former Moore, Victoria, Woolton Bang; 3rd, G. S. Wilband, Vancouver, Oregon Lad; R., R. M. Palmer, Seattle, King Sol.

Pointers.

Novice Bitches.-1st, J. M. Langley, Vic-Limit Bitches.-1st, J. C. Scott, Walla Walla, Scott's Dot; 2nd, J. M. Langley, Victoria, Chicago Bess. Open Bitches.-1st, J. C. Scott, Scott's

Dot; 2nd, J. M. Langley, Victoria, Chicago the principal classes," he remarked, "and I have every confidence of the financial success of the show. Of course the owned by C. W. Minor and T. P. Mcwinners Dogs.—1st, H. F. Zelgler, The Datles, Ch. Minnesota Joe.

Winners Bitches.—1st, J. C. Scott, Scott's Winners Dogs.-1st, H. F. Zeigler, The Dot; 2nd, J. M. Langley, Chicago Bess.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Hughes, returned from the West Coast, have been received in this class. Be sides a large number of dogs bred by greeted with applause. In winners Count such fanciers as C. A. Goodwin, J. W. Rego was placed the best dog, and Zola Creighton, Dr. Gareschi, and Messrs. Leitchfield and Upper, there are noted Leitchfield and Upper, there are noted to the leitchfield and Upper to the leitchfi given in last evening's Times as the Kiola. That name, however, is incorrect, but the description given soon led to the partial identification of the lost schooner. Hind, Rolph & Company, of Limit Dogs.—1st, R. H. Whidden, Dun-cans, Major.

San Francisco, were at once apprehen-sive about their four-master, the Kailua, J. Dunn, Victoria, Jane O. which left Port Ludlow early in March with 1,000,000 feet of lumber for San Francisco, and which had been consider-ably overdue. They wired to Capt. J. toria, Rex; 2nd, Capt. Gardiner, Victoria, (x. Cox, Lloyd's agent here, for full information, but nothing further than the news published in last evening's paper could be gleaned until the Tees arrived

Capt. Hughes had made a memorandum of the story told him by different residents on the coast, and on arrival Novice Bitches.—1st, C. W. Duck, Vic-as the Kailua. The storekeeper at Nootka had visited the wreck, this morning gave the name of the craft Limit Bitches.—1st, C. W. Duck, Victoria, and Mr. Ellis, of Nootka, had also seen it. Both made out Open Bitches.—1st, C. W. Duck, Victoria, the name mentioned on the railing.

Winners Dogs.—1st and special, Geo. Capt. Hugnes and not see the arter, in the residents' stories were identical in canines entered by G. Florence and Mrs.
J. J. Bostock. Both have benched sevWinners Bitches.—1st, C. W. Duck, VicGrassy Island, near Kyuquot, the fore
Grassy Island, near Kyuquot, the fore deck of the vessel with railing and winch, windless and capstan attached. ment in this year's show over that of last spring is the wonderful increase in toria, Jeff; 2nd, Miss Victoria J. Wilson, cargo of lumber, was some distance. Dyke, King Plufo; 3rd, John Close, Mission away on Bajo Point. Either section City, Willard C. could not be salved.

The Kailua was a vessel about three years old, and of 635 tons registered. She was in command of Capt. Lars, who was recently appointed to her. She was a staunch, able schooner, and un- of Craggowan. doubtedly went down when the Lamorna Victoria Tiny, 2nd, Dr. A. J. Garesche, foundered, or struck on some point on Victoria Tot; 3rd, J. W. Creighton, Princess the West Coast of this Island. She carried five men before the mast, and would have about nine men all told.

Victoria Tot; 3rd, J. W. Creighton, Princess May; H. C., Mrs. L. Humber, Victoria, Letter Lette

Chas. Hansen, now in port, knows the Chloe. in her. He says that she was a splendid

The Tees reports Barkley Sound full pected. The placing of pointers will also be watched with interest. All the smaller classes are represented by dogs of excellent quality, and there will be keen contests in each.

The Tees reports Barkley Sound full of wreckage from the lost ship Lamonna, including portions of the deck, boats, hard wood lumber in housework, about C., E. G. Smith, John's Rex.

The Tees reports Barkley Sound full of wreckage from the lost ship Lamonna, including portions of the deck, boats, hard wood lumber in housework, about 20 batches, spars, yards, etc. And as if 20 hatches, spars, yards, etc. And as if more clearly establish the fact that the ship was completely demolished, chaff from the wheat cargo she carried has drifted ashore. Capt. Hughes had arranged to get some of the wreckage, but the time at his disposal was so short that he had to leave it behind.

Kyuquot on the 1st with 120 skins; the Casco was at Hesquot with 284 skins; Hesquot with 21 skins, and the Victoria was there, but had not yet been out hunting, having just arrived from Victoria for her crew; the Vera was at Clayoquot with 240 skins; the San Diego was at Clayoquot, but Capt. Hughes does not recall her catch; the Otter had just 18; the Umbrina had

In connection with the Kyuquot wreck, as also with that of the Emma Utter and the disaster to the British ship Lamorna, an interesting observation was made by a shipping man this morning which may be of some value to those considering the importance of establish-

"Did any one ever consider," asked the Novice Dogs. -1st, A. Fairfull, Victoria, shipping man, "how remunerative it ompared the three canines. The care- Mickey Green; 2nd, F. G. Maynard, Vic- might be to a steamer, continuously on stakably showed that competition was

When the Theorem and to all points unstakably showed that competition was

Limit Dogs.—1st, A. Fairfull, Victoria, Island during the stormy winter months, ose. When the ribbons were called for excitement was intense, and there excitement was intense, and there wer, Jeannot; 3rd, Geo. Jay, Victoria, Mike. season's work? The proper system to was loud appiause when the blue ribbon Open Dogs.—1st, A. Fairfull, Victoria, be provided would be to have a series of Puppy Dogs.—1st, C. A. Goodwin, Victoria; be provided would be to have a series of wireless telegraphy stations along the toria Obo.

Second went to the Seattle dog, Stylish Sergeant, and the third to another local dog, Tirphils James.

Judging in connection with the Victoria Kennel Club show, which opened yesterday morning, commenced at about Maywood, Girlle.

Victoria, Ch. Hector; 3rd, W. G. Maloy, Spokane, Kim; V. H. C., Geo. Jay, Victoria, Tim. Novice Bitches.—1st, J. McInnery, Victoria, Kennel Club show, which opened yesterday morning, commenced at about Maywood, Girlle.

Victoria, Ch. Hector; 3rd, W. G. Maloy, Const, from which the steamer's movements could be constantly watched and governed. There is little doubt but if a steamer had been operated in this way on the coast during the past winter the yesterday morning, commenced at about Limit Ritches—1st J. McInnery, Victoria Representation of the coast during the past winter the Lamorna, which was seen by Indians Seattle, Bud Zunts; 2nd C. N. Saarples. Nellie.

Winners Dogs,—ist, A. Fairfull, Victoria,

Kynquot wreek might have been salved. Many other instances might be also mentioned of where a steamer on the coast might have rendered valuable services in the saving of life and property.

> which by chance were discovered, steam-Novice Dogs.-1st, H. A. Porter, Victoria, ers coming along to their rescue in the "A lifeboat's scope of operations is naturally limited," continued the shipping man, "and some such a scheme as mentioned might prove of greater ser-

> > citizens."

vice than the scheme already before the Further Details.

James Sloman, trader, Nootka Sound, vrites the Times as follows:

'There is a large lumber laden schooner, bottomside up, lying on the beach be-tween Maquinna Point and Bajo Point, about five miles west of Friendly Cove. The Indians reported the matter to me, Open Bitches.—1st, H. W. Dickle, Queeney; 2nd, S. W. Bodley, Duncans, Ch. Heather Nell; 3rd, T. C. Smith, Victoria, Countess Bell the schooner at the time she went ashore "All her upper works are gone, but the hold is full of dressed lumber. I should judge by looking at her she is between wo or three hundred tons burden, and evidently a three-masted schooner. "I also found some white shirts and collars, marked 'J. J. Gottlob.' "I did not know the proper authorities whom I should notify of the occur-

rence, hence the reason of my sending to you, so the public at large may know of "No doubt you will acquaint the proper authorities of wrecks, so as to clear up

any possible mystery of her whereabouts.
"It is a good thing that she is high and dry, as she would be dangerous floating around as a derelict" The second day of the Victoria Kennel

Club opened very auspiciously. There was a good attendance, and the judging, Capt. Walbran and J. R. Anderson. which was continued, was watched by a large number of spectators. Spaniels, Irish, clumber and cocker, were dealt with exclusively. Competition, especial-To-day the steamer Tees, Captain ly in the latter classes, was close. For the most part, however, outside dogs were defeated by those entered by local fanciers. Appended is a complete list of

Limit Dogs.-1st, Burrard Kennels, Vancouver, Our Chance; 2nd, Geo. F. Dunn, Victoria, Murphy.

Bitches.-1st, Burrard Kennels, Burrard Rowdy Girl. Winners Dogs.—Our Chance. Winners Bitches—Burrard Rowdy Girl. Special, best in show, Our Chance.

Field Spaniels. Open Bitches.-1st, Miss C. Davie, Zula. Clumber Spaniels. Open Dogs .- Ist, Geo. F. Dunn, Chancel-Ior II.

Open Bitches.-1st, Geo. F. Dunn, Chica. Winners Dogs.-Chancellor II. Cocker Spaniels (Black). Puppy Dogs.-1st, Dr. A. J. Garesche, Victoria, Victoria Jack: 2nd, John Close, Mission City, Western Boy; 3rd, J. Wilson, Victoria, Irish.

Victoria Jack. ver, King Pluto; 2nd, Miss Perry, Victoria, pany's lines.

Puppy Bitches.—1st, Dr. A. J. Garesche, Victoria, Victoria Tiny; 2nd, Dr. A. J. Garesche, Victoria, Victoria Tot; 3rd, Dr A. J. Garesche, Victoria, Victoria Gipsy. Reserve, Miss W. Andrews, Victoria, Tess

Novice Bitches.-1st, Dr. A. J. Garesche Jetta; V. H. C., C. Setterfield, Victoria, has been a vast number of cases ac-Capt. Danvey, of the whaling schooner: Pansy; reserve, S. M. Lamb, Somenos,

Limit Bitches.-1st, Dr. A. J. Garesche, very important. vessel well. His son shipped on her Victoria Gipsy; 2nd, S. M. Lamb, Chloe; Open Bitches.—1st, John Close, Mission learning got the impression that the court surely there is machinery enough to City, Wandering Beauty; 2nd, Mrs. C. A. was not sitting until next week. In con- force the law and to pun.... them, Goodwin, Victoria, Little Dorritt; 3rd, sequence they did not appear to-day, and Portland Cocker Kennels, Portland, Port-several of these were struck off by His Portland Cocker Kennels, Portland, Portland Zaya; H. C., John Close, Mission City, Honor. Lady Olive; reserve, S. M. Lamb, Chloe.

Winners Dogs—Mepal Saxon. Winners Mills, K. C., addressed himself to the

Than Black).

Open Dogs .- 1st. Mrs. J. W. Creighton: Portland Dick; 2nd, Litchfield, Red Count; 3rd. D. H. P. Johnson, Rex. Puppy Bitches.-1st, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Little Dodo.

Novice Bitches.-1st, Gladys Creighton, Jesmond Pearl: 2nd. Mrs. C. A. Goodwin. Little Dodo; 3rd, Mrs. Trimmen, Victoria, Little Duchess. Limit Bitches.-1st, J. W. Creighton, Jesmond Pearl; 2nd, C. A. Goodwin, Pippin; 3rd, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Little Dodo.

Open Bitches .- 1st, Portland Cocker Kennels. Portland Twinkle; 2nd, Mrs. J. W. Creighton, Jesmond Ruby; 3rd, C. A. Goodwin, Pippin; V. H. C., Gladys Creighton, Jesmond Ravend; reserve, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, Little Dodo. Winners Dogs-Portland Dick. Winners Bitches-Portland Twinkle. Special, for

best red cocker owned and bred in British Columbia, Jesmond Pearl. Cocker Spaniels (Parti-Color).

Seattle. Butheta.

Novice Bitches.-1st, H. O. Litchfield, Gipsy Countess Limit Bitches.-1st, Mrs. C. W. Sharples, Seattle, Freckles. Open Bitches.-1st, H. O. Litchflein, Gipsy

Winners Dogs-1st, Bud Zunts; reserve, Ben Ora. Winners Bitches—1st, Freckles; reserve, Butheta. Best in show—1st, Freckles; reserve, Butheta. Best team of British Columbia bred cockers in show-1st, Victoria Jack and Victoria Tiny; 2nd, Jesmond Pearl and A. N. Other.

TRIBUTE TO JOHN FANNIN. Retired Curator Subject of Eulogy By

dress at the annual meeting of the Natural History Society, Dr. Hasell, in his remarks on the foundation of the provincial museum, paid a high tribute to the late curator, John Fannin, to the late curator, John Fannin, to the late curator of the late curator, John Fannin, to the late curator of the late c to the late curator, John Fannin, to whom lovers of natural history owed so much. The society has undertaken the promotion of a Fannin memorial fund, the details of which will be made public in a few days. It is the intention to this source, and after consulting with the city solicitor and Tim Kee applications were accepted, and Mr. Kent, the city treasurer, was instructed to issue four licenses. It was understood that the Chinese would not be molested if they of Sergt. Dunn. This was very pleasing, and the performers were accorded hearty Fannin on the walls of the museum, or to inaugurate an annual series of John province on subjects of local natural history. The nature of the memorial will depend on the amount subscribed for it. Reports were received from the executive committee, librarian and curator. The executive committee's report reviewed the work of the society for the

past year. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Capt. J. Walbran; first rice-president, E. F. Robinson; second vice-president, J. R. Anderson; secretary, R. E. Gosnell; treasurer, A. A. Crease; curator and librarian, F. Sylvester; executive committee, Dr. E. S. Hasell, Dr. Newcombe, A. A. Crease, R. E. Gosnell, F. N. Denison, E. F. Robnson, F. Sylvester, Canon Beanlands, Trustees-Capt. Walbran, E. F. Rob-

A DECIDED BOON.

inson and R. E. Gosnell.

Telephone Line Has Been Completed to Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Ganges Harbor, April 6 .- The Dominion government has just completed the telephone line to Ganges Harbor, Salt Open Dogs.—1st, Burrard Kennels, Our Spring Island, thereby giving that dis-Chance; 2nd, Geo. F. Dunn, Murphy; 3rd, trict direct communication with the out-Geo. F. Dunn, Tim D. side world. E. Castley, foreman of con-Limit Bitches,—ist, Burrard Kennels, struction, made the completing connecside world. E. Castley, foreman of contion in Malcolm & Purvis's store at Ganges Harbor yesterday afternoon, making use of their long distance tele-Duncans, Vancouver Island, phone. was called up and the service was perfect. Conversation could be heard very distinctly. A few hours after through connection was established, the first message was received from Victoria for

A switchboard is to be installed at Ganges Harbor immediately, which will e "central" for the local system. Although at the present time messages have to be transferred at Duncans, it is hoped that in the near future arrangents will be made by which a switch will be put in at Duncans connecting the Salt Spring Island line with the long

distance system, thereby enabling sub-Novice Dogs.-1st, Dr. A. J. Garesche, scribers on the island to talk direct with much credit cannot be given t

Open Dogs.—Ist, Portland Cocker Kennels, Portland, Mepal Saxon; 2nd, Geo. J.

Ralph Smith, M. P., who secured the completion of this line, one of the greatest boons the island has received in many a day.

COUNTY COURT.

Judge Harrison Struck Cases Off List Where Counsel Did Not Appear.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The County court is sitting to-day, with Judge Harrison presiding. There cumulated in the court since the last sit-

personal reference, but said he was They are not signed by the individual there for the purpose of getting through parties, but by others, and if this is not there for the purpose of getting through as quickly as possible. He said that less time might be lost in the court if members of the profession were on hand in ime, and had business ready to proceed

Mr. Mills pointed out that the delay omplained of by him was in no wise due

His Honor at once proceeded to business. The cases were called, and where counsel did not appear they were struck off the list. No delay was allowed because one side happened not to be represented, but the evidence was taken and the judgment given. His Honor in this way demonstrated that he was prepared to deal quickly with the cases on the list.

Tacoma, April 6.-The city election re sulted in a mixed victory. The Democrats elected George P. Wright as mayor.

When washi ig greasy dishes or pots and remove the grease with the greatest ease.

LIQUOR DEALERS

ACCUSED CONVICTED-SENTENCE SUSPENDED

Magistrate Warmly Condemns Granting of Licenses - His Summing Up in Full.

When the case of the three Chinamen ing licenses was resumed in the police ent was plainly becoming exhausted, and Retired Curator Subject of Eulogy By Dr. Hasell.

Ourt on Wednesday, ex-Mayor McCandless was examined. He said that shortly after he assumed office it was plainly becoming exhausted, and after a more than usually violent mix-up sank to the floor, and took a count of two. Throughout the third, fourth and fifth rounds Gr. Neelands was knocked were selling lighter although they had no liquor. The licenses did not prohibit Chinese from selling Chinese or Japanese. Tim Kee, who also gave evidence, swore that forty Chinese were in the

syndicate, each contributing \$5. Magistrate Hall then summed up the ase as follows: "It is hard to know what to do in

these cases. All the defendants have pleaded guilty. This is an acknowledgment on their part that exhibits five and six, being the licenses purported to be issued to them, are really censes, and that they are not valid and legal licenses. I canont see how they can claim anything else by the evidence which has been given in this case. "It is one of the most serious cases that has ever come before me under the

'Licensing Acts' for the sale of liquor. The applications for these licenses that have been put in, it is admitted under oath, show that the applications are frauds. They are in reality names of boards of trade, which names mean nothing. The applications show that sales are to be by wholesale in quantities of not less than two gallons at any one.

"The evidence shows that there was a complete understanding between the then Mayor of Victoria and Tim Kee, president of the Chinese board of trade, and representing the Chinese merchants. It was a complete understanding that liquor may be sold by retail, although the money paid was for a wholesale li cense. The license from January, 1904, to July 1904, was supposed to have certain privileges and form a contract be-tween the city and the Chinese. Everything that Mr. Higgins, counsel for the prosecution, has stated as being done tion of the law, is correct.

"It is a violation of law in my ion of the grossest kind. The then Mayor of Victoria admits that it was the only way by which they could raise revenue from the sale of liquor by the Chinese, and in order to raise it resort to undermining the law. If licenses of this nature are to have a legal or binding force the legislature might

as well go out of business "In that respect it is the most serious liquor case that has ever come me. It is not an attempt on the part of a private citizen to commit a violation of the law, but it is a contract by the Victoria Jack.

Limit Dogs.—Ist, Geo. J. Dyke, Vancou
subscribers in Victoria, and all other points reached by the long distance compoints reached by the long distance comp

aside and treated as no effect.
"It is impossible for me to my condemnation of this transaction in them rang and the latter staggered to his terms that are too strong. In reference corner. Throughout the fourth he shows terms that are too strong. In reference to the defendants themselves, Mr. Hig- ed signs of being extremely tired. He gins has said that the prosecution has no fought viciously, however, and landed vindictiveness. It would hardly seem just, as sworn to by the ex-Mayor, that the Chinamen were compelled to blows, and Neelands again went to the enter into this transaction, for me to floor, taking a count of eight. He reinflict a heavy penalty on the defendants. In my opinion it is a prosecution that ought to have been brought long ago.

"Another serious feature, and this is a statement under oath, but not on the depositions, that these arrangements were brought about by threatening the Chinamen to close their business unless ting in October. Most of them are not they paid this money for the licenses. This is a species of blackmail, and Through a misunderstanding, many of should not be allowed to go forth. If

that can do so. Whatever we do in number of prominent members of the club

forgery, it comes pretty close to it, and from the evidence it seems that this

spiracy. "I think the ends of justice would be met, and upon the suggestion of coun-sel for the prosecution. I convict these defondate but allow them to go on second defendants, but allow them to go on suspended sentence.

call the doctor, but use Nerviline in- cover the money. It is probable that stead. For minor ailments like colds, the match, if arranged, will be brought coughs, chills, cramps, headache and off in Victoria. stomach trouble Nerviline is just as good as any doctor. It breaks up a cold THOSE WORRYING PILES!—One appliin one night, cures soreness in the chest, and for neuralgia, toothache and rheurous comfort. Applied every night for three matism you can't get anything half so to six nights and a cure is effected in the good as Nerviline. The fame of Nervil- most stubborn cases of Blind, Bleeding, or ine for cramps, colic and pain in the Itching Piles. Dr. Agnew's Ointment cures stomach extends far and wide. Good Eczema and all itching and burning skin pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder), will for everything a liniment can be good diseases. It acts like magic.

TORUNAMENT AT BARRACKS.

Undoubtedly the feature of the boxing tournament held Wednesday at Fives Court, Work Point barracks, was the contest between Grs. Davis and Neelands. From the start fighting was ex-ceptionally fast, the former displaying much more science than his opponent. In the first round Gr. Neelands received some well directed blows to body and head, and just as the bell rang was knocked against the ropes by a hard punch to head. The same thing continued in the second round, Gr. Davis charged with selling liquor without hav- taking the aggressive and placing a num

> and the performers were acco applause by the officers and soldiers pre-

round bout between Sergt. Dunn and Gr. McNamee. When the bell rang the men faced each other, and without much sparring the battle commenced. As the two men were evenly matched as regards weight, every round was full of excite ment. Sergt. Dunn was slightly handicapped owing to the recent breaking of appeared to have the advantage. ways on the aggressive and cleverly blocking most of his opponent's blows, the first few rounds were undoubtedly in his favor. Towards the finish, however, both men were obviously somewhat played out, the fighting was not as scientific, and it was a question of staying power. Blows fell thick and fast, but there was no slackening in the pace. Although both men were pretty well winded, they persistently kept up the excitement. Gr. MoNamee occasionally made some clever dodges, and in this way evaded heavy blows. On the whole Sergt. Dunn outgeneraled his opponent. At the finish of the sixth round the referee announced that he could not do otherwise than de clare the bout a draw.

This was followed by an exhibition three rounds between James Burnes, of Victoria, and Gr. Ford. The two men were evenly matched, and the contest could not be said to have been won by either on points. In quickness and agility the local man excelled, soldier made this up by the use of an effective left swing and right body blow. Burnes was apparently not in good train. cise his work. The exhibition reflects

in this matter as constituting a viola-Gr. Riley and Gr. Rondeau then gave this the latter was plainly outclass His tactics in continually circling around his opponent created considerable amuse ment. After some of the slowest sparring of the evening the referee gave the decis

ion in favor of Riley. Following this was the ten-round con-test between Gr. Davis and Neelands, already referred to. The former was the rictor, knocking his opponent out early

As already stated Gr. Neelands took count of two in the second round, and was then very much exhausted. In the third round Davis landed repeatedly, a terrific one to the jaw, and Neelands several hard ones on Davis's body. The latter retaliated with two or three heavy last out the round. The fifth round was plainly in favor of Davis, and at the finish Neelands was scarcely able to walk to his chair. Two heavy body blows in the sixth put Neelands to the floor for count of nine.

This brought to a conclusion an entertainment which does credit to the com mittee responsible for the preparations.

> CRICKET. PREPARING CREASE.

Enthusiasts are looking forward eagerly to the first game of the season. The new "I have no power to declare the liver crease on the grounds adjoining the Jubilee censes cancelled. There is a tribunal hospital is now in splendid condition. A. Winners Dogs—Mepal Saxon.

Bitches—Wandering Beauty. Special, best in show, Mepal Saxon.

Cocker Spaniels (Any Solid Color Other Than Black).

Winners Dogs—Mepal Saxon.

Milk, R. C., addresse in the fact that this case is not to be taken as a precedent, and if another case is brought up force the law and fo punish them, in the preparations. The local club can now safely say, without boasting, that their case is not to be taken as a precedent, and if another case is brought up force the law and fo punish them, in the preparations. The local club can now safely say, without boasting, that their case is not to be taken as a precedent, and if another case is brought up force the law and fo punish them, in the preparations. The local club can now safely say, without boasting, that their case is not to be taken as a precedent, and if another case is brought up force the law and fo punish them, in the preparations. The local club can now safely say, without boasting, that their case is not to be taken as a precedent, and if another case is brought up force the law and for punish them, in the preparations. The local club can now safely say, without boasting. spent part of Good Friday cutting the now would be useless. The bar was subjected to a great inconvenience in conwhich may nearly be as serious, and that on the Coast. The pitch is as even as pos-Victoria, Rex; 3rd, Chas. Setterfield, Victoria, Raggie.

Novice Dogs.—ist, H. O. Litchfield, Red Count; 2nd, D. H. P. Johnson, Rex; 3rd, Geo. J. Dyke, Vancouver, Red Bobs.

Limit Dogs.—ist, Geo. J. Dykes, Red

Bobs.

Subjected to a great inconvenience in consequence of this. He thought it should be urged upon the government that a county judge should be appointed. He said that personally he would like to see His Honor here all the time.

Judge Harrison thanked him for this Bobs.

Judge Harrison thanked him for this personal reference but said he was a serious, and the Coast. The pitch as seven as possible as serious, and the coast. The pitch as seven as possible that the revenue derived from this source sinks into insignificance when we consider the violation of law that has been permitted.

"The way in which these applications are signed is to say the least peculiar."

A CHALLENGE.

In a communication to the sporting from the evidence it seems that this ransaction comes pretty close to a con-an amateur of Bellingham, Wn., challenges Nick Spenjos, champion heavy-weight wrestler of Greece, to an even

A forfeit has been posted at the office of the Daily Reveille, Bellingham, to IS YOUR DOCTOR BILL LARGE? bind the match, so that all that remains Best way to keep it small is not to the challenge on behalf of the Greek and

for and costs but 25c. for a large bottle. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hali & Co.-15.

Hon, Richard McBride, Hon, R. F. Green and Hon. Charles Wilson, three

step in the direction of government own- and if made to include Great Britain. ership of railways. The step might have | the United States and China, the expen been a longer one; but great reforms or diture for waste, destruction and death changes are not brought about in a day. | would aggregate nearly \$40,000,000 The people of British Columbia should every twenty-four hours, or more than be a unit for the speedy building of the a million and a half an hour! Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, and the There is one advantage the Russians political party that opposes its speedy possess over most warlike states. There of the by-law passing to erect a substanbuilding will go down to defeat, as it are no sovereign people within the Czar's

vincian government more correctly ex- render an account. They are not obliged press the Conservative sentiment of this to consult an assembly of the nation's province in this matter of vital import- representatives before imposing war ance to us all than does the Nelson taxes. We must assume that the nobles Tribune?

MATRIMONIAL CENTRES.

ties propose to attempt to tamper with dilly-dallying. There are things to be the marriage customs of Americans. A said in favor of the Russian system. goodly number of our neighbors have Action can be taken on the instant, formed the habit of crossing to this side which is sometimes a convenience, but of the line when they have serious we cannot help but wonder how long matrimonial business on their hands. We such a system will be permitted to conhave not investigated the matter, and tinue, with all the surrounding nations therefore cannot say why this is done. It may be that the brides have more confidence in the strength of the holy bond when the knot is tied on this side of the line. There may be reasons that are not | They are levying tribute for war purso commendable in many instances. But in any event it is undeniable that if a couple of free and independent Americans have made up their minds to get dire need the Japanese people would immarried and there are no serious obstacles to prevent the union, married they will be if they have to travel thousands of miles in the effort. Besides, the process of unmarrying again is so simple, so inexpensive and so expeditious, that if obstacles are placed in the path of those who are bent upon matrimony the balance will presently fall upon the wrong side, with serious consequences to the nation If we can lend our cousins any assistance in maintaining the national

will bear reference only to the province appeal to the ratepayers in behalf of new of meeting the demands of the situation, of Ontario, whose susceptibilities have and increased school accommodation: been shocked by the actions of Americans in crossing to Windsor and other border towns for the purpose of meeting sixth has been provided by renting the the most serious crisis in their lives. Baptist Mission house on Henry street; The residents of Windsor are not as last year a seventh room was required, proud as they ought to be of the reputa- and the St. Saviour's Sunday school was tion their city has gained as the Gretna rented for the purpose. The exclusion Green of this continent. It is the mem- from school this year of all children of faith in his country. He has been forced ber for North Essex who is moving in the Esquimalt district rendered the St. by public opinion from one untenable the matter. He proposes to have in Saviour's room unnecessary, but the Misserted in the Marriage Act a provision sion house is still required. that in case either of the parties con- The North Ward school house contains templating matrimony shall reside out eight class rooms, but in order to accomside of the Dominion of Canada, on ap modate the increasing number of pupils, plication for a marriage license an affi- two classes have been installed in small a compromise with his convictions. He dayit shall be made stating that the rooms quite unfit for class room use. At has abandoned the policy of last session notice of their intending marriage had the Central school a room adjoining the | which proposed the purchase of the unbeen inserted for seven days in two Manual Training room has been tempor- remunerative Ontario section of the C. newspapers published in the place where arily fitted up for overflow classes. All P. R. He would extend the Intercolonial the license was issued. The form of class rooms in the other school buildings to Winnipeg. He would broaden the notice to be published shall give the are fully occupied. Thus with a total of government system in the Maritime Pronames of the parties, their ages, where 53 regular class rooms, three improvised, vinces and Quebec and he would deepen they are from, and where and by whom but entirely unsuitable, rooms and a and make more efficient the Eastern the marriage is to be solemnized. Vic- rented room, the 57 classes of the public canal system. And to show his deep aptorians are interested in this movement schools of the city are at present housed. not because it affects them directly, but This aggregate of accommodation not servative governments of former days because it may spread West. Many only gives no room for expansion, but managed the public railway system of couples from the other side come across the Boys' Central school in particular is Canada, Mr. Borden would take the conhere to crown their lives' happiness. already seriously congested. Some of our legislators may perceive an opportunity to perpetuate their memories by moving for an amendment of the toria West for a new, commodious and In order to give point to the leader's sugmarriage laws. They now have their modern school house, on the ground may gested to that when the Intercolonial Railway was another person's house and stole, yet it another person's house and stole, yet it was no less sinful in the sight of God for Still the farmer sat in his easy chair, marriage laws. They now have their the preliminary advertising be extended class rooms enough for the present, to with the work it is doing to day deficits a man to go to a store and purchase to two weeks. The bachelor or grass say nothing of the future, needs of the of from a half to three-quarters of a goods and never pay for them. widower or divorced person whose in- school. In this connection the following million were reported yearly. In those tentions are serious will not care a fig extract from a report on the building by days the railway was a mere political for the cost.

AN EXPENSIVE BUSINESS.

The people who delight in counting the cost of all things, especially the cost each year to keep it at all in a passable its way and is not working for the reof all things of magnitude, are beginning to estimate the losses to which their conflict with each other. The sacrifice of human life is not nearly so serious a matter in the estimation of the atilitarians as the destruction of property it down. In other words the necessity and capital. Life renews itself in time; for an absolutely new school building in capital accumulates not without effort:

PUBLIC V. PARTIZAN OPINION. property must be rebuilt with an ex- is strong enough, no effort too great to to make accessible and develop new do- than to be eternally squealing about the enditure of energy.

The French are an intensely practical people as long as they retain control of to the construction of the Grand Trunk into inconsiderate action, as they have eight-roomed brick building in Victoria

Pacific Railway. They claim to repre-Pacific Railway. They claim to repre- been known to be a few times in the schools the board contemplates only a sent Conservative political opinion in history of their country. One of them, smaller building. British Columbia. The Nelson Tribune, M. Roche, formerly Minister of Com-

Conservative opinion in this province. It war. The initial outlay of the govern- North Ward and South Park. Besides There should be no factious opposition | Manchuria will be between one million | ada waited a dozen years, better terms ing the larger figure, it will require the one of four different ways: might have been made for the building wages of about 7,000,000 Russian laborof the Canadian Pacific. It is just pos- ers to meet this daily burden. Japan is sible, if a wait of a dozen years was fighting nearer home, but her figures are made, better ferms might be made for no less formidable. Should the war feeder to either the Central or North the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific. spread to the other powers the cost If the building of the Canadian Pacific | would be almost incalculable. It cost would Western Canada be to-day? It army of 600,000 men in the field against would be a wilderness. The people have the Germans. The Austrian economist little patience with political faultfinders. Schaffle, eight years ago, declared that a They want men in office to do things. war involving the continental powers of The building of the Grand Trunk Pacific | Europe would cost France over \$5,000,under the agreement entered into be- 000 a day; Russia, \$5,600,000; Germany. tween the Dominion government and the \$5,000,000, and Austria, \$6,000,000. The Grand Trunk Railway Company is a figures would probably be larger to-day,

dominions, therefore, no one to whom the The question is: Does the present pro- ministers who do the spending must do their share to meet the demands in a crisis such as the nation is now confronted with, but the agriculturists and workmen are levied upon without ceremony We observe that the Ontario authori- and compelled to pay up without any

> creating antagonistic precedents. The Asiatic heathens in Japan have established a more enlightened system in the most backward of the continents. poses, but treasure is also pouring in voluntarily from subjects of the Mikado in all parts of the world. If there were poverish themselves for the honor of their

> > SCHOOL BY-LAW.

country. This is a patriotism that will

be hard to conquer, which will never per-

mit of the Russians dictating terms of

peace at Tokio. Kouropatkin will realise

it before his task is done, notwith

standing his boasts.

and social equilibrium, we do not see any authorized the publication of the followreason why we should not do our duty. ing statement in reference to the condi-The measure it is proposed to enact tions which in their judgment justify an ations do not prove themselves capable

The Victoria West school building has only five class rooms. Since 1897 a

expense to the board, and it is in my structed to serve as in behalf of the Conopinion not worth the money spent on it servative party. Now that it is paying condition. It is a standing disgrace to a city like Victoria that such a structure should be among its school buildings. Russia and Japan will be subjected in The fact is that the whole building has reached that state that, in order to do any good with money spent each year in atuse, it would be better spent in tearing

obtain it, and no time too soon to have minions in the north. The purpose of the condition of the fur seal? it. This should be impressed upon the public in the strongest manner possible." feather-weights, politically and in other their nerves. They carefully count the by-law receives the assent of the raterespects which we refrain from men- cost of everything to which they set payers to proceed at once with the purtioning, have announced their opposition their hands unless they are stampeded chase of a site and the erection of an

"The building of the Grand Trunk possible of commutation. He takes the serve as feeders to the large schools: Pacific Railway, as speedily as possible, army and navy as on a war footing and Rock Bay and Hillside to the North government in its own interests and in is almost as essential to the upbuilding estimates that the daily cost of their Ward; Spring Ridge to the Central of Canada as was the building of the maintenance while the operations are South Park. Leaving out of consider-Canadian Pacific twenty years ago. confined within the area of Korea and ation the Victoria West and South Park districts, additional accommodation for

> 1. By establishing another independent 2. By establishing a three or four-department primary school as

3. By establishing small ungraded schools in the sections of the city which had been delayed a dozen years, what France over \$2,000,000 a day to keep an are most remote from existing schools. 4. By adding to the class room accomodation at the Central school.

> The board has decided to adopt the last of these four methods, because the umber of children living in any section of the city at inconvenient distance from one of the existing schools is as vet too small to justify even a one-room school for their immediate neighborhood; and because by a readjustment of the limits of the various districts from which the pupils are drawn to the respective schools, the additional accommodation proposed at the Central school will make lief possible not only for the Central and North Ward schools, but for the South Park as well. In other words, it is the intention of the board in the event tial building on the Central reserve in order to obtain the largest measure of relief to the schools at the least possible cost to the ratepayers.

BORDEN'S HAZY SCHEMES.

Mr. Borden finds that he cannot supable to support it. He is leader of the Conservative party. The Conservative portance brought down by the government. But the Conservative leader realthe railway policy of the Laurier admincannot make satisfactory progress unless there is a great extension of the railway integrity of his colonial possessions. system. He did not think of this until his attention was drawn to it by the sub- Roosevelt and his colleagues makes live-

made provision for: the immediate con- There are trying times ahead of the struction and control by the Dominion of | British diplomats, we fear. such lines of railway in the West to the Pacific as the country requires. The Grand Trunk Pacific with its branches will provide for the immediate requirements of the West. When the work of the pioneer railway company of Canada is completed, if the two great corporthen it will be the duty of the government of that future day to consider the

necessities of the case. In the meantime we are clearing the way for a population of at least twenty millions. The Conservative leader, unfortunately for his party, finds it incumbent upon himself to pose as a Canadian with little position only to take up another. He has been obliged to admit the necessities of the West, but he has grave doubts about the East. In this doubtful mood he has been forced by party exigencies to make preciation of the manner in which Control of the Intercolonial entirely out of There has been for several years an the hands of politicians and vest it in a in a comfortable home, not only with the urgent demand from the residents of Vic- commission or something of that kind. modern school house, on the ground that gestion it may be necessary to point out We condemned the man who broke into Architect Maxwell Muir to the board is | machine in the hands of men like John Haggert. It was not worked so much in

mere political agent.

the interests of the country it was con-

administration in running a line through the new territories is to provide the shortest possible route from the great for a general election that it may do producing belts of Canada to the sea- things to the Laurier government and the boards on both sides of the continent. | country being so ready to do things to the The Grand Trunk Railway Company Laurier government, according to the in would have preferred a scheme very terpretation put on the bye-elections by similar to that proposed by Mr. Borden. the Montreal Star and other independent low the lead of the alleged directors of Conservative opinion in this province. It ports. We have no doubt that in the end it will find the exactions imposed by the

the interests of the country it serves. The alternative proposed by the Conservative leader does not impress any one as made in good faith. It is the expedito the building of the road. Had Can- and a half and two million dollars. Tak- the rest of the city might be provided in ent of a party which is in a quandarywhich realises that outright opposition would be suicidal.

AMERICAN ENCROACHMENTS.

Several months ago the Times ven tured to predict that the British govern- the life of the average single man. An ment would be notified some fine morning that the Americans were striving to marks: "Judging by the letters publish acquire, were about to acquire, or had actually acquired, the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon from France. We the white flower of a spotless life," pointed out the importance to the Dominion of those strategic points. They would be of quite as much value to the United States, if they could be secured, ous a matter as it is at the present time as a base for New England fishermen said: "The expenses of war are the operating in the gulf, apart altogether moral check which it has pleased the from the menace they would be to the Canadian coast in the event of complications between the British Empire and noted by the great Liberal statesman the American republic. Such a contre- will have a healthy deferrent effect tempts, we are pleased to say, is becoming more improbable every year. But the details of the final settlement be that fact does not deter our neighbors tween Russia and Japan are under con from making every possible provision for sideration. All the nations of the first the future. A good deal of excitement class will consider themselves interested has been aroused in Canada by the an- in that adjustment. And that will be nouncement that France has actually been approached by the Uinted States on the subject of the transfer of the port the Grand Trunk Pacific scheme. It | sovereignty over the two islands. One was scarcely expected that he would be thing is sure, if our neighbors decide that they need the coveted places, no question of price will deter them from party is out of power and cannot be ex- the gratification of their desires. We titled to the distinction is this: I landed at pected to support any measure of imare not even sure that Great Britain Victoria on the 19th of July, 1858, and the would seriously object. The case of the same day saw men engaged in laying stone Alaska boundary and of the sealing ses that it would be a mistake to oppose regulations proves that the average bricks had begun. If the Windsor was

The strenuous policy of President mission to the Parliament of Canada ly times for diplomatists. They appear of the agreement between the to have a weakness for islands. They Grand Trunk Company and the govern- ordered the seizure of a number of Britment. He is impressed with the neces- ish possessions in the Malay peninsula, sity of increased transportation facilities. we think it was. But we understand The tremendous inflow of population has they have been given up. Lord Alverconvinced him that something must be stone was kind enough to present our done to meet the growing requirements neighbors with a couple of islands that of the Dominion, and so he compromises admittedly belonged to us. Now there with his convictions by proposing that arises this matter of the two important which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has already specks off the coast of Newfoundland.

> Even the operations of criminals are applied to political purposes by the First Conservative Government of Brit- | to be

siderable notoriety on account of its ment appear to have, in the Vernon | hand-cart along the street, instead of on gaol, a white elephant on their hands. before the gaol was anything like ready for prisoners, and now, after being in to be closed again for an indefinite permediately, and the three or four prison- walks clear of the nuisance named. ers brought to the Kamloops gaol. 'At any rate it will have to close in June, as no provision was made for its mainten ance in the estimates last session. Th gaol has, however, served its original

purpose as a vote catcher." Rev. C. E. Manning, Montreal, in a recent sermon, devoted some attention | On her grandfather's knee was catching to the very practical duty of paying one's fortune, but no words were too severe by which to characterize those individuals who, because of extravagance, indolence or indifference, would not pay their As the tear stole down from his half-shu

debts. He said: If a man did not manage honestly, out of his own means, he must be living dishonestly upon the means of somebody any individual to walk the streets of Montreal, well dressed, to live necessities, but many of the luxuries, of life, and not pay his debts, was open to

The State of Washington, by permit-

ting the taking of salmon in traps at all times and in all seasons and by refusing to enforce any regulations for the purpose of permitting the fish to pass up to their spawning grounds, is seriously menacing the life of the canning turn of Mr. Borden and his followers, the industry, according to Commissionsuggestion of a change in methods is er Babcock. Our neighbors will made. If the Conservative party were not even give its the opportunity to Tarte. returned to power to-morrow the Inter- propagate the salmon for them, so eager wretched exchange assured them that with colonial would speedily be degraded to are they to gather in the dollars. Would tempting to keep it in a condition fit for the position it formerly occupied as a it not be more in harmony with the verities of commercial and political life

The Conservative party being so eager

Sir Francis Jeune is one of the most celebrated of English judges. Not that he stands upon a pinnacle as a wise learned or witty "jurist of repute." He is the president of the divorce court, British papers are now devoting a great deal of space to reports of dive During a recent trial Sir Francis in dulged in a fling that has set a large number of bachelors of various ages protesting. Counsel for the petitioner was proceeding to prove that the life of husband had not been blameless before narriage, when the judge interrupted him by saying that the defendant's life was probably patterned very much after ed in the morning newspapers since Sir Francis Jeune's utterance, every bache lor in Great Britain is entitled to wear

The late William Ewart Gladstone speaking at a time when the expense of conducting a war was not nearly so seri-Almighty to impose upon the ambition and lust of conquest that are inherent in so many nations." The fact here should any of the great powers of Europe feel disposed to break in when the real crisis of the war.

THE FIRST BRICK BUILDING.

To the Editor:-A correspondent in last night's Times asserts that the Windsor hotel and not the Royal hotel was the first brick building erected in Victoria. My reason for stating that the Royal is e for the foundation walls of that hotel. Before I left Victoria for Yale the laying of Briton sets a great deal more store by under way before the 19th of July, 1858, istration. He observes that the country the preservation of the Anglo-American it should be an easy matter to prove it. certainly did not observe it going up. I entente than by the maintenance of the have no desire to be otherwise than correc in my reminiscences, for, remember, I am writing history for the future, and accuracy is my aim and object. As a matter of fact, neither the Royal nor the Windsor was the first brick building. The powder magazine which stood within the fort, and which was molished when Langley street was run through the fort grounds, was the first brick building. It was erected about 1852. I shall be glad, however, for reliable evidence as to which of the two hotels named is entitled to the distinction of being first D. W. H.

ORIENTAL PACKERS.

To the Editor:-With your permission, I ould like to make a suggestion to our city fathers on a matter which I think will majority of our citizens. What I allude to is the obstruction and nuisance of those McBride would make a mighty poor showyellow parasites called Chinamen who are ing as a letter writer or in an interview. ish Columbia. Vernon has gained con- sidewalks with a stick over their shoulders. on the end of which is suspended two baskets or bundles of dirty clothing, vege- the Queen's taste: he can give out more ed institution is making: "The govern-, more civilized manner, either by wagon or Last year a salaried staff was appointed the sidewalks should be kept as clear as possible of anything like the obstruction or operation only a few months, it is likely suredly leave a bad impression on visitors any small boy or girl in the audience to ask | we going to do?" if this Oriental transportation nuisance is iod. It is reported this may be done im- accept the suggestion and keep the sidenot abated. We hope the city council will the following: "Please, sir, why did the OBSERVER.

> A PICTURE. A. Eastman. The farmer sat in his easy chair, Smoking his pipe of clay, While his hale old wife with busy care Was clearing the dinner away; A sweet little girl with fine blue eyes

The old man laid his hand on her head, With a tear on his wrinkled face, Had sat in the self-same place;

еуе, "Don't smoke!" said the child, "how li makes you cry!"

floor, Where the shade after noon used steal: The busy old wife, by the open door, Was turning the spinning wheel; And the old brass clock on the mantle-

While close to his heaving breast The moistened brow and the cheek so fat Of his grandchild were pressed; His head, bent down, on her soft hair lay Fast asleep were they both that summ day!

NOT THE MOTIVE POWER.

Halifax Chronicle. But, worst of all for Mr. Borden and the they have parted with their high political birthright-public respect-for far less than a mess of pottage, namely for a cold-cree Those who forced them into the Tarte they would recapture Quebec. With Tarte they have got nothing but his mal personality. They fondly imagined that cital of the alleged barbarities practiced or six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or

A Few Suggestions for Your

Stepladders, light and strong40c. per step

Felt lining paper, for mattings, oilcloths, etc5c. per yard HERE'S A FEW: the hundred and one little things that Of the hundred and one little things that are in great demand at this season of the year, and which you can always get here: Selvyt Polishing Cloths—better than.

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Brooms and Brushes

Keep one of our catalogues handy-it is a veritable house keeper's help.

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insight of the small boy who regards the turn this cannibal soldiery is used to balance wheel of a watch as its chief motive power, because its conspicuous tributes of ivory and india rubber. It is novements quite distract his attention from the main spring set deep in the is to-day reputed to be the largest nechanism. 'And so the "opposition" have their detached and worthless, because in itself quite unbalanced and unbalanceable political "balance-wheel" on their hands. They may tinker with it as much as they please, but there is "no go" in it.

A PREMIER'S HORSE SENSE

Nelson Tribune. Premier McBride had enough sense to retain R. E. Gosnell in the public service as head of a sort of bureau of general information. Mr. Gosnell is a journalist. He can write speeches for immature members as endorsed by, if not all, a very large readily as he can write interviews for ministers. Were it not for Gosnell, Richard met every day crowding along our There are two things McBride can't write: one is a letter; the other is a cheque on a bank. But there is one thing he can do to gaol. The Kamloops Sentinel reports as follows anent the progress that celebrations which should be transported in a provincial premiers in Canada combined.

A POSER.

Chicago Chronicle The following tale, doubtless apocryphal, is told of the Bishop of London. Having owe something to the 20,000,000 black indulged that precious pastime of asking people in the Congo state. What are him a question, Dr. Ingram was met by angels walk up and down Jacob's ladde when they had wings?" It is sad to record that even the Bishop of London was driven to make the usual humiliating and miserable escape by returning: "What little boy

or girl would like to answer this?" CHICAGO ELECTIONS.

Selecting Thirty-Five Alderman_Voters De cide Question of City Ownership of Street Railways.

Chicago, April 5 .- The municipal election in Chicago to-day was the most interesting in many years, involving not only the selection of 35 aldermen, one-half of the city council, but the question of municipal ownership of street railways. The advocates liminary fight, and the interest aroused brought to the polls an unusual number of voters for a city election.

What is known as the "Mueller law,"

It as we would with something involving monetary value.

Thousands of people are falling behind in the race of life simply because they are failing in strength. Instead of

passed by the state legislature, was sub-mitted to the voters. The enactment authorizes cities in Illinois to construct, own blood, improves digestion, thereby renewand operate street railways, and to provide the means therefor. The voters also baldrift along until the doctor or underloted on the questions: "Shall the council, taker confronts them.. upon the adoption of the Mueller law, proceed to acquire ownership of the street or if its action were not immediate and rallways under the powers conferred by the Mueller law, and shall the council, instead were not of the highest value to the in-Mueller law, and shall the council, instead of granting franchises, license the street dividual, there might be some excuse for railway companies until municipal ownership can be secured, and compel to give a satisfactory service?"

The voters also balloted to decide whether members of the city board of education now appointed by the Mayor are to be elected

CRUELTIES IN THE CONGO.

Or. Morrison Tells of Means Adopted to Compel Natives to Bring in Ivory.

Louisville, Ky., April 5.-Dr. W. M. mean. Morrison, a southern Presbyterian misionary to the Congo Free State, in grossly substituted, so insist on speaking to the Presbyterian Ministers' ting Ferrozone, which is prepared in Association here, gave an impressive retablet form and sold only in 50c. boxes,

with repeating rifles. These men are forced into this military service. compel the natives to bring in enorm worth noting that the King of Belgium dealer in ivory and rubber in the world "I have seen a number of time at least 50,000 people fleeing into the forests to escape from the cannibal soldiers. Most awful cruelties are practiced. Innocent en and children are killed or captured, hands are cut off to be taken back white Belgian officers to show that the work has been well done, and great sections are being depopulated. One of these raids was made near one of our mission stations. One of our mis sionaries went to the scene and counted

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81 hands cut off and drying over a fire to be taken back to the Belgian officers. Forty-five dead bodies were counted ly ing near by." The Belgian and Congo gover said, would do nothing. He added "At the request of Lord Lansdown I prepared a statement of such outrages as had come under my own observa Consul Roger Casement, an English and acting American representative in Congo state, has just made a tour of investigation, and his report, in

hands of our government at Washington, presented a most deplorable situa-tion of affairs. As a government we do

Rich, Red Blood, Basis of Health

Strong Blood Fortifies the Nerves, Strengthens the Heart, Keeps You in the Swim-How to Nourish the Blood.

To keep abreast in the unceasing race that confronts us, both energy and re-serve strength are essential. Strength is power. Power is money-that's the way we resolve it to-day; yet even when evidence of failing strength and dwindling power becomes manifest, very few of us face the actual condition and deal with it as we would with something involving

using Ferrozone, which revitalizes all the functions of the body, forms rich, red

If Ferrozone was unpleasant to take, deferring the use of this remarkable

If your health is inconsequential, then Ferrozone may be dispensed with. But if health and vigor give you more power and comfort, can't you see the foolishness of denying yourself the many ad vantages of using such a grand medi

Do the fair thing by yourself, go right to your druggist and get Ferrozone. You will then know what perfect health, good spirits, and strong nerves really

Ferrozone, like other good things, is for an absolutely new school building in As has been repeatedly pointed 'out, if the United States government were Victoria West is such that no protest the policy of the government is not only to remonstrate with this grasping state sweep all before them, quite forgetful of the Dr. Morrison said: "Leopold has there a ston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

THE SCHOONER KIOL WRECKED O

Lumber Laden. She Drifts Off Kyoquot-No Sig Crew.

(From Wednesday's Swept in from sea by the ber and with no sign of lif three-masted schooner Kio lorn and suggestive look point of rock just off K the latest wreck which driven up on the West Co Island during the past few of which the Times corre Clayoquot wires to this pa The news of the sad-loc

ominous to shipping men was brought to Clayoquot b ing C. P. R. coasting s Capt. Hughes, which has The wreck shore, and Indians, the Te picking up lumber and from her along the coast The hull, however, is st if turned over immediately storm finishes the work some clue to her identity earned. Possibly in her full of water, some of the who must surely have grave, might be found. The Kiola is not know shipping men of this registers were searched in mention of the doomed ping men too could rec f such a name having l the Sound or in British since this year set in. there has been no very n the coast since the month, of which there knowledge. The storm on that date was very he the Lamorna is believed to ered. The lumber which ed up could not have co she did not carry any, ar loaded with wheat. Nor wreck be confused with the ter, the lumber schooner driven in from sea with a last month. That vessel been totally demolished on the south of where the K with her keel showing abov

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A THREE-MASTER

THE SCHOONER KIOLA WRECKED ON COAST

Lumber Laden. She Drifts on to Rocks Off Kyoquot-No Sign of

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Swept in from sea by the ocean curts, with bottom up, hull full of lum-and with no sign of life visible, the rock just off Kyoquot. She the Times correspondent at not wires to this paper to-day. ews of the sad-looking spectacle, may soon be settled. ous to shipping men of this port, P. R. coasting steamer Tees,
Hughes, which has been up to
cott. The wreck lies close in ht to Clayoquot by the return Indians, the Tees reports, are lumber and other material long the coast in that vicinity. however, is still intact, and over immediately, before some thes the work of destruction to her identity might be Possibly in her cabins, now

ight be found. the Kiola is not known to any of the men of this port. Shipping of the doomed vessel. Shipping men too could recall no schooner of such a name having loaded lumber on he Sound or in British Columbia waters since this year set in. Furthermore here has been no very severe weather on the coast since the 17th of last onth, of which there is any local knowledge. The storm which occurred on that date was very heavy, and in it the Lamorna is believed to have foundered. The lumber which is being picked up could not have come from her, for she did not carry any, and she was loaded with wheat. Nor could the new wreck be confused with the Emma Utlast month. That vessel has long since age been totally demolished on the rocks to with her keel showing above the surface

Such a vessel as the Kiola is described would be mentioned in some of the regis-

A BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL IN PROGRESS

Negotiations Are Now Being Carried on for Purchase of the Fairfield Estate.

Negotiations are in progress to-day for what will likely prove one of the biggreat real estate dealts closed in Victoria transfer will have been made.

It is the intention of the Australian, should he secure the property, to improve surveyed for streets, and these will be carried through with all possible dispatch. The estate comprises in all two hundred and thirty acres or thereabouts, and is bounded by Cook and Moss streets, Dallas road and Lovers' Lane, while there are also adjoining sections. It contains the very choicest residential sites. That an outsider is willing to invest in real estate here to so large an extent is certainly a healthy sign. The Times has already outlined the amount of building which will be carried on this spring, but if the plan now under consideration is carried out the activity will

be greatly augmented. STRKE AT PANAMA.

If Necessary Marines Will Be Landed to Protect Property of Railway Company.

Washington, April 5.-The labor trouble on the Isthmus of Panama, growing out of the strike of employees of the Panama Railroad Company, have taken a serious turn, and the facts have been reported to the state department by the United States charge at Panama. The matter was deemed of sufficient importance to warrant consideration at ength at the cabinet meeting to-day, and e unanimous opinion was that everything possible should be done to avoid an entanglement of the United States government in any labor controversy, but t also was determined that the government would maintain the protection to the Panama railway by force from the It was death for the Jap on the spot, United States warships at the Isthmus if necessary. No compulsion will be exercised against the strikers to compel

Chief Justice Sifton in the recent sale of Calgary lots and revelations made at the Shall be selzed by the lug, Calgary lots and revelations made at the trial, City Clerk McMullan, City Auditor R. Exham and City Solicitor G. B. Just to prove that his politics are so

Commissioners Who Inquired Into Government House Contract Likely to Get Remuneration to Get Remuneration.

The provincial government has not yet paid the commissioners who inquired into the Government House contract. The commissioners are naturally somewhat put out at the continued delay, and cannot understand why they chevil ot understand why they should be kept waiting for their remuneration. Some members of the government have expressed their readiness to have the claims paid, but it is said that other members are opposed to this. The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, with whose lepartment the commissioners had to deal in the inquiry and against the administration of which they reported, is said to be opposed to the payment of the amount claimed.

At present the matter is in the hands of the Attorney-General's department for the purpose of examination. It was, as reported in the Times some days ago, attempted to put the taxation of costs onto the shoulders of the local registrar of the Supreme court. The latter having suggestive looking object on a no occasion to assume this duty declined to mix himself up in it. The Attorneyatest wreck which has been datest wreck which has been on the West Coast of this the question of the claim, and it is preluring the past few months, and sumed that in compliance with the reported wishes of the Premier and the

MESSAGES WERE SENT FROM CUTTER GRANT surely have met a watery

were searched in vain for some Captain Tosier Says a Station May Be Established in This

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A wireless telegraph system is to be introduced into Victoria by the United States treasury department. Experiments have been tried in port this morncutter Grant, which have proven highly satisfactory. Communication was obtained with Port Townsend by Captain Tosier, and long messages were received ter, the lumber schooner which was and sent with a facility that would have been gladdening to the heart of the aver-Victorian when in midwinter some particularly stormy day he found south of where the Kiola is lying himself telegraphically completely isolated from the outside world. Weather conditions do not play the same part Such a vessel as the Kiola is described to be would carry about twelve men. If she is one of the coasting fleet, shipping men say, she must be new, otherwise she not matter how stormy the day was the telegraph could always be worked. Besides it only costs a few hundred dollars to install all the plant requisite. All you have to do is to run up a pole and attach the little electrical apparatus used." The captain stated that the system is being introduced by the United States treasury department. The work is being carried out under contract to the government. Stations have been placed at Port Townsend, Fort Casey and Friday Harbor. Appliances have been attached to the forward mast of the Grant, and during the last few days she has been cruising around the straits receiving and dispatching messages. A party is aboard the trim-looking ship, including Collector Idle, of Port Townsend, and E. P. Johnson, special agent of the United States treasury for many a day. The Times is informed on the very best authority that agents representing a well known Australian representing a well known Australian representing a well known Australian representation of the United States treasury department. All are highly delighted with the success of the experiments.

Captain Tosier, in conversation with a ceived no instructions from the board in ceived no instructions from the board in Winsby's class, of Victoria West school. capitalist are endeavoring to secure the | Times representative this morning, said entire Fairfield estate, which is now the that the decision of the department to property of the Douglas brothers. The extend a service to this city had been owners and prospective purchasers are made some time ago. It is also planned to have stations at Seattle, Tacoma and in consultation, and it is altogether prob- Whatcom. At Fort Casey an apparatus able that before the day is over the is attached to a big tree, so that there is little difficulty in providing for sta-

Victoria should be connected with all these islands surrounding Vancouver it on a large scale. It has already been | Island, the captain pointed out. It would communication except by mail. It would also be the means of greatly increasing the valuation of land. The Grant will leave here in continu-

> HAIR PULLING. Vladivostock, March 29.-An amusin sequel has resulted from the order of the chief of police directing that a keen lookout be kept for Japanese disguised as issued the police seize every Asiatic they see for a pull at his hair in order to ascer tain whether it is real or false.-Victoria Times, 29th March, 1904.

ation of her rounds this afternoon

There was a Jin Jutsi-cal Jappy, Whose habit it was to be happy, With the Muscovite lout,

A hand he would lend in the scrappy So he crossed the blue sea of Japan, In the guise of a quaint Chinaman, With a lengthy pigtail, Which he hung on a nail

In the back of his hat-amaran. Thus he mixed with the Muscovite tar And the barber-us Cossack hussars, And, with ear and with eye, He proceeded to spy The designs of Ivanovitch Mars.

Bit his whiskers, and frowning did say: "Ach, dirt-how you dare!-I will pull your back hair!"

Which he did-and the tail came away. "You spy-teful Jap,
I will blow you to pap!"—
But his gun burst, and blew him to pot!

As a result of the verdict given by It was then that the order went round While his hair gets a tug.

CHINESE LIQUOR MEN ARE THE DEFENDANTS

They Are Charged With Selling Without Licenses-Provincial Vintners' Association Are Prosecuting.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A case which will be watched with inerest in certain quarters was begun in the police court before Magistrate Hall this morning. Three Chinese are charged with infraction of the revenue by-law in selling liquor without possessing licenses. The Provincial Licensed Vintners' Association have inaugurated the prosecution, and Frank Higgins has been retained to look after their interests. This is the first case of the kind ever brought before the present magistrate, and is the sociation just mentioned some time ago. It is a test case, and if a conviction is

secured prosecution in other parts of the province are expected to follow.

It will be recalled by readers of the Times that the city council has received yearly by the Chinese and no restriction was imposed on them. Last year Mayor McCandless and the chief of police effected an arrangement under which the gressing, while they stood still, and consequently the younger and more pro-

one Thomas O'Brannon without having was taken until this afternoon.

Cormorant street; L. Chu Sam, Government street, and L. Chu See, Fisquard to be hoped that their work in the comstreet. These licenses, which were issued on January 27th, permitted the holders to sell only at wholesale and in schools. The work from our city is most were produced in court, identified by the witness and then submitted as evidence. specimens of clay modelling from the Kingston street school; mounted speci-The licenses granted to these four last year restricted the sale of liquor to Chineses or Japanese product. He was unable to state whether the same restriction was imposed this year, as he did not issue the licenses. There were only four censes issued, and consequently only,

four Chinese were permitted to sell un der them. He received instructions to grant these four licenses last year from Mayor Mc-Candless, who, he understood, had en-tered into an arrangement with the chief of police and Mr. Pooley, solicitor for the Chinese. The licenses were issued last year on April 21st, and entitled the holders to sell liquor wholesale up to the 15th of July. For these licenses the sum to the amount of the licenses. Alto-gether the city had received \$900 for the the largest attendance in the history of

mented liquors from January 16th to if these licenses were transferred by the given his verbal or written consent for

such a transfer. After Mr. Kent had finished his evilence an adjournment was taken until

this afternoon. LAW EXAMINATIONS.

Barristers Called and Solicitors Admitted to British Columbia Bar—Successful Intermediates.

The result of the March law examin tions were announced Wednesday. F. C. Wade, formerly of Dawson, and V. Laursen, of Vancouver, were formerly called and admitted to the bar in the capacities of barristers and solicitors. A. F. Welby Solomon, who was previously called as a barrister, was admitted as a solicitor.

All three were formally introduced by C. In the preparatory examination the folowing passed: Second Intermediate-Gordon M. Grant,

First Intermediate-H. C. Shandley, Victoria; W. F. Hansford, Nelson; G. Tascher-eau, Vancouver; and W. C. Barton, New

vere reported to the New York police on Tuesday. Three of the six victims chose arbolic acid, one chose death by shooting, another by hanging, and the sixth by turning on the gas. The most youthful suicide was Eva Pocker, a 17-year-Brooklyn school girl, and the oldest Jacob Reiham.

TAKE OND of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills all winter at Antioch. overcome any evil enects or too nearty eatling. Safe, prompt, active, painless and
pleasant. This effective little pill is supbottle of Putnam's Painless Corn Extaining a slip of paper in seven different
scheduled between Jack O'Brien, of Philaplanting all the old school nauseous purgatractor. It's purely vegetable, never languages," says the Vancouver World. delphia, and Jack Sullivan, to take place. tives. 40 doses, 10 cents. Sold by Jackson causes sores, and acts entirely without "This has been the custom for five years." It was announced that the bout would take

TEACHERS' CONVENTION Opened Tuesday in Vancouver-At-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The annual convention of the Provincial Teachers' Institute opened in Vancouver to-day. A large number of Victoria pedogogues are in attendance and altogether the proceedings promise to be DESERTER FROM VERA of the most interesting character. On this subject a correspondent writing from

the Terminal City says:

"Casual observers frequently con on the tendency of teachers to talk 'shop.' But this trait, on examination, is the result of facts and conditions which are the saving factors in the educational system of British Columbia. As we watch the teachers arriving, and listen to their conversation, when we draw from them their purpose in attending the Provincial Teachers' Institute ne is struck with the earnestness and

criticise and mellow the work of the weather grounds younger teachers. Among these we note A number of two types. Foremost, those who have Clayoquot. The City of San Diego, which ever been students, have kept abreast as stated in the Times some weeks ago, of the times, and adopted the best and lost a number of her men at Drakes Bay, latest methods. Such habits, coupled put in at the West Coast port. Four of province. In contrast with these are substitutes for the missing men are sent of all they command our reverence for later on Longbeach, and was taken back

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Mr. Kent swore that no license to sell spirituous or fermented liquors was granted to Kwong Yee Hing, of No. 11 schools stands in a class wholly by its schools stands in a class wholly by its constitution of the victoria schools are better than their neighbors. Certainly the work put on exhibition from Victoria cargo at the outer wharf the China schools stands in a class wholly by its constitution of the victoria schools are better than their neighbors. Certainly the work put on exhibition from Victoria cargo at the outer wharf the China schools are better than their neighbors. Certainly the work put on exhibition from Victoria cargo at the outer wharf the China schools are better than their neighbors. Certainly the work put on exhibition from Victoria cargo at the outer wharf the China schools are better than their neighbors. Figurard street, under that name. He could not say whether a license was parties who planned and carried out our put out another consignment of freight granted to him under any other name.

The city granted four licenses to Chi
educational system appears to be upon a

parties who planted and carteau put out another consumer's before proceeding to the Sound to discharge the balance. Another vessel of quantities of not less than two gallons.

The applications for these licenses amongst it were noticed the excellent mens of natural objects, illustrated stories, and illustrations of what children can do in paper cutting from the Hillside Ward school; the Girls' Central and North Ward schools produced some excellent drawing; fine examples of needle work from the same schools were also on exhibition. The specimens of writing and arithmetic, most important subjects in a school course, are of a very high order. The Manual Training schools promise some good examples of work.
"The Vancouver exhibit, while fair,

produced nothing of exceptional merit." view in the Robert's school, representing work done by pupils throughout of \$300 was callected half-yearly. The licenses had been issued this year to the same four Chinamen, but he had not restoke and a number of smaller places

the province. For the first time repre-The four licenses issued this year were then put in as evidence. They entitle their holders to sell spirituous or ferther holders to sell spirituous or ferther holders to sell spirituous or ferther holders. For the first time representatives of cities in the upper country attended.

President Stewart opened the proceed-President Stewart opened the proceeding with the presidential address, brief the waterfront during the day.

the child abreast of the times, impressing the fact that the world was improving Chinese to one another. He had never and advancing, and education must keep Teaching must be logical, coherent,

comprehensive, and could not merely consist of loading the pupil with isolated facts and figures inapplicable to life. Acting upon an invitation from Revel-

fixed at that town. dent, D. Wilson, M. A., Nelson; first vice-president, A. C. Thompson, Rossland; second vice-president, W. H. Mc-Cray, Grand Forks; third vice-president, E. Stuart Wood, Kamloops; secretary, Miss K. Scanlon, Nelson; treasurer, A. E. Miller, Revelstoke; executive mittee, A. Sullivan, Nelson; John Shaw, Nanaimo; Miss M. English, Kaslo; Miss H. Olding, Clinton; C. Fulton, Vernon.

ANOTHER FIRE.

Baltimore Scene of Blaze Which Destroyed Contents of Carriage Factory.

books and papers were saved.

Capt. Stenzel Lund, master of the ship Big Bonanza, was drowned some time Saturday night while attempting to board his vessel that had lain at anchor

WHY BURN YOUR FLESH pain. Use only Putnam's—the best. past. The motive is to ascertain the place on April 14th.

FOUND STARVING

Quick Work Done on Inverness - Egeria Re-Enters Business After a Long Idleness.

There remains but twenty-one days devotion to duty of the majority of more of the spring sealing season in pedagogues. Their profession, with its which schooners from Victoria can, achopes and ideals, appears ever to be the cording to regulations governing the inobject of their attention.

"What a large number of old and dustry, continue operations on this coast. familiar faces greet us as we inter-mingle. There are stalwarfs, who have to the northward. It is believed that all spent in the profession over a score of the fleet is off Vancouver Island by this years, and still remain to advise, cheer,

A number of them have reported at with their broad experience, have won for them the choice situations in the the vessel will be held at Clayoquot until several protests from the Licensed Vintners' Association against what they dearly clung to the methods employed 7th inst. Capt. Christiansen reports a characterized as infractions of the law on the part of Chinese liquor dealers. They alleged that many thousands of gallons of Chinese liquor were being sold that the chinese liquor were being sold that the

sum of \$600 was exacted from four dealers for the privilege of selling liquor rear, where they to-day remain. In spite crew deserted, but was found three days wholesale.

The defendant in the first case was a Chinaman named Kwong Yee Hing, of Chinaman named Kwong Yee have ever upheld their views.

"The discussion of methods is profitIndians. It is thought that by this time taken out a license. The prosecution ex- able, but evidence, in the form of work he has been placed on board the Vera

A HEAVY CARGO. son, which is expected about the middle large cargo, and will at least land as much here as the Ning Chow. She will bring, it is expected, a large quantity of the cannery supplies required for this route from Europe, and one due soon to arrive, is the British ship Celtic Monarch, which is out 111 days from Rotterdam with general cargo consigned to Evans, Coleman & Evans. There are only a few other sailing vessels now on the way to British Columbia from Europe, showing the extent to which the steamer line has cut in on the trade

sparred fleet. ODD LOOKING CRAFT.

formerly exclusively handled by the tall-

Monday afternoon the British turret cargo for the Orient. The B. C. Marine Railway, who had the contract for cleanregard to retail licenses. He knew nothing about four Chinese contributing to the amount of the licenses. Altomaking some repairs to her rudder and payment of an ad valorem duty of 50 doing some other improvements, execut-ed a very quick piece of work on the steamer. She was docked on Saturday and yesterday the job was completed. The rapidity with which it was done was the topic of much favorable comment on

July 15th, 1904. The sale is restricted to liquors imported from China or Japan. Mr. Kent said he did not know the child abreast of the times, impressing port, such as the Titania, Progresso and material for the new concern is coming accompanists; Master Bertie Foot, 'cello. the Norman Isles, which towed the Ab- from Eastern Canada, a part from the bey Palmer into Esquimalt a year ago, but their number on the Pacific is limit-land. ed. She is what is known as a trunk steamer, the body of the hull being Scott this voyage, the steamer Tees will

square up to a certain point above the water line, then the sides are drawn in eral days yet. The next schedule trip has a baritone voice and sings with good facts and figures inapplicable to life.

General business occupied some considerable time. The financial condition was found to be flourishing.

Acting upon an invitation from Revelof lumber, which is piled on the exterior Acting upon an invitation real state of the ship on either side of the bridge from Honolulu are now looked for. They of the ship on either side of the bridge mentioned, while other cargo is stowed in the hold. The carrying cancelly thus include the County of Kinross and the gives every promise of great things in Officers were elected as follows: Presithe hold. The carrying capacity thus Procyon. provided is very great. Besides, in the case of the lumber, it can be readily taken aboard. The Inverness is a ship of 3,734 tons. She was built in 1902 by W. Doxford & Sons, Ltd. Her dimensions are: Length 342.6 feet, beam 46.7 feet and depth of hold 24 feet.

EGERIA AGAIN OUT. H. M. S. Egeria left for Nanaimo Tuesday to resume duties in connection with making a survey of the coast. The vessel has been in port for several months, and has only just completed a most extensive overhauling. Her machinery had been taken apart, her An unusual number of suicides, at least half or them due to despondency because of inability to secure employment, were reported to the New York rollogical and the structure. The temporary braining and the ship renovated and painted. An effort was made by one of her seaman a few wood work of the structure. The temporary braining and the ship renovated and painted. An effort was made by one of her seaman a few mights ago to desert, but he was a structure was made by one of her seaman a few mights ago to desert, but he was a structure was made by one of her seaman a few mights ago to desert, but he was a structure was made by one of her seaman a few mights ago to desert, but he was a structure was made by one of her seaman a few mights ago to desert, but he was a structure was made by one of her seaman a few mights ago to desert. decks renewed and every part of the newspaper, which was located in the building, was also destroyed, though the captured he was in the rear of a saloon accompanied by an ex-army man, who was assisting him to dress for his flight.

> BOTTLE FOUND. "It is the custom on board the Empress line of steamers, in accordance with an arrangement made with the United States Meteorological Society, to

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The Bane of Thousands, and Has Hitherto Baffled the Skill of Medical Science

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THINK FOR A MOMENT. IS IT NOT SENSE? LITTLE DROPS OF HEALING-THE AIR CARRIES THEM JUST WHERE DISEASE EXISTS. THAT IS WHY.

Co., Kingston, Ont., or Hartford, Conn.

The city granted four includes to the different currents. The slip charge the balance. Another vessel of the same line will be due here with an equally large cargo for this port at the communicate with the same line will be due here with an equally large cargo for this port at the end of the different currents. The slip of paper enclosed requests the finder to communicate with the same line will be due here with an equally large cargo for this port at the end of this month. She is the Ning trend of the different currents. The slip A LECTURE RECITAL Washington. One thrown overboard on fleet, which has already made two or three voyages to Victoria from round-the-world points. Following her again, on March 18th, on the shore at Kern, Mr. Hugh Kennedy, Assisted by Other on the globe-encircling fun, is the Hy- Oregon. Supposing it to have been found the day it came ashore, the bottle of May, and then will come the Calchas has taken two years and three months and Stentor. The Hyson has a very to travel the distance of some 3,200

NOT SUBJECT TO DUTY.

The board of marine underwriters, San Francisco, asked the United States treasury department last week whether, in the event of an American vessel, being repaired in Victoria, such repairs not being necessary to enable the vessel to proceed to Puget Sound, such repairs are liable to duty under the law. Selection No. 4, a quartette by Mrs. The department has replied that a ves- [Windle and Messrs. Nash, Cobbett and sel proceeding from any port on Puget | Foot, was cancelled owing to the absence Sound to Victoria is regarded as making of some of the performers, and Bertie a foreign voyage within the meaning of that repairs made to a registered vessel of the United States at Victoria are and his feeling music needs no descripthat repairs made to a registered vessel of the United States at Victoria and his reening music mest be not subject to duty upon arrival of the tion at this time. It might be vice of their attorney, for the reason that if the ship was repaired in Victoria able. Another change was in the company of the reason that if the ship was repaired in Victoria they might have been held liable to the

per cent. on the cost of the repairs.

MARINE NOTES. The Victoria Machinery Depot has increased the number of men engaged in The Inverness is an odd type of craft. work will now be carried through to Mrs. H. Walshe Windle; Mrs. H. Walshe Windle; Mrs. H. completion with greater dispatch. The Walshe Windle and Mrs. Hamilton Foot,

Having to make the long run to Cape

Several of the sailing fleet en route the playing of Miss Fairall was great-

PRINCESS DEAD.

London, April 3 .- Princess Edward of Saxe-Weimar died here to-day of acute umonia, aged 77 years.

Princess Edward of Saxe-Weimar was Lady Augusta Catherine Gordon-Lennox and was married to Prince Ed-Aria from an Opera ward in 1851. She was a daughter of the fifth Duke of Richmond. Queen Victoria granted to her the title of Princess Edward of Saxe-Weimar in England, and in Germany she held the title of Countess of Dornburg.

NOME CLEAN-UP.

Le Cygne Spring Output Will Amount to Over One Million Dollars.

Seattle, April 5 .- Advices from Nome Alaska, say that the spring clean-up of gold on Nome peninsula will be greatly in function of the kidneys to filter out poisons excess of any previous season. Conservative estimates place the clean-up at \$1,-250,000.

FIGHT PROHIBITED.

St. Louis, Mo., April 5 .- The chief of

IN INSTITUTE HALL

Musicians, Gave a Pleasing Per-

formance on Tuesday.

lecture recital given by Hugh Kennedy in Institute hall Tuesday night, and the performance, on the whole, created a very pleasing impression. Some slight changes were introduced at the last moment in the programme announced. Foot filled in the void with a very satisection 4,337 of the revised statutes, and fying romance on the 'cello. The young able. Another change was in the composition of the orchestra, which was smaller than had been planned. effect of the instrumentation was also

piano, which in lowering the pitch had Assisting Mr. Kennedy were the fol-A very enjoyable feature of the enterchosen, which Mr. Kennedy briefly described and afterwards sung, the effect the musical profession. Mrs. Walshe Windle, as accompanist, was all that the

most fastidous could have desired. The evening's programme was as fol-Three Old Songs . Hugh Kennedy. (a) Etude No. 12, Opus 10 ...

Hugh Kennedy. Bertie Foote. Aria from an Oratoria Hugh Kennedy. Valse Brillante Miss Fairall. Three Modern Art Songs ...

Hugh Kennedy.

Bertie Foote. Archibald Douglas . Hugh Kennedy. KIDNEY DUTY .- It is the particular which pass through them into the blood. When the kidneys are diseased they cannot do their whole duty, and should have the

help and strength that South American Kidney Cure will afford in any and all forms of kidney disorder. It relieves in 6

. Saint-Saens

Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & In the province of Samara, Russia, 405,-000 persons get their subsistence from less than three acres of land per capita.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 30th March to 5th April, 1904.

The weather during this week has been for the most part fair and somewhat milder, both on Vancouver Island and the Mainland. The amount of bright sunshine registered here was 50 hours, which is a daily at their club house on the grounds. average of 7 hours. The only rain recorded here occurred during the night of the 4th land rain fell on the 3rd, 4th and 5th. Snow to the amount of three inches fell at Barkerville on the 30th and one inch on the 3rd. to announce May 2nd. In Kootenay no precipitation was reported. The cause of the generally fair weather throughout the province was due to the almost entire absence of ocean low barometer areas, and marked prevalence of high barometric pressure over the North Pacific Coast. The only storm of importance occurred on the Washington coast on Monday, the 4th, and as the centre of this disturbance spread eastward across Vancouver Island fresh to high westerly winds occurred on the Straits of Juan de Fuca for a few hours. Port Simpson reports several fine days, though upon the others considerable rain and some snow fell. At Barkerville, in Cariboo, four inches of snow fell upon two days. At Dawson the temperature is gradually rising, the average daily highest temperature was 32, and the average daily lave been as follows for the half year: drunkenness in the police court on lowest was 10. The influence of Chinook Gross receipts, £85,286; working exwinds in Alberta is causing the snow on the ground to disappear rapidly, and in eastern portion of the Territories and Mani- | year ago. toba the temperatures are slowly rising to or above 32 degrees and seeding is expected to begin in Southern Manitoba early next

Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine recorded was 50 hours; rain, 45 inch; highest temperature, 63 on the 1st; lowest, 40 on

New Westminster-Rainfall, .59 inch; highest temperature, 68 on 1st; lowest, 36 on 31st, 1st and 4th. Kamloops-No rain or snow; highest temperature, 62 on 2nd; lowest, 30 on 31st. Barkerville—Snow, four inches; highest temperature, 44 on 1st and 2nd; lowest, 14

Port Simpson-Rain and snow, 2.52 inches lowest, 30 on 3rd and 4th.

ture, 44 on 4th and 5th; lowest, zero on 4th,



-Sheriff Richards has posted notice that on Thursday, April 14th, at 10 a. of assize, which will sit on May 4th.

-A meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held in Pioneer hall, Broad street, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. Officers will be nominated and tendance is requested.

-Ald. Vincent's motion at the city council meeting on Tuesday that the paid. Certain improvements recommend-government be asked if any mortgage had ed by the visiting committee were apfavor of the city of Victoria, and with Astle were appointed visitors for April. respect to the inspection of the road bed, 'A letter was read from a lady who had was defeated. Four members of the council voted for it, namely, His Wor-ship Mayor Barnard, Alds. Vincent, were received asking for the services of Oddy and Kinsman.

the late Mrs. Simmons, wife of Sergt. Simmons of the Royal Engineers, took place from the Work Point barracks. There was a large atendance of symterment took place.

Fullerton and Mr. Clanton.

-On Saturday evening the three local lodges of the Independent Order of Odd will hold a special meeting, when a fraternal visit will be received from members of the Duncans lodge After the fransaction of business, which will include the conferring of several deing in the city.

room. A number of recitations were rendered, and judging by the applause given by the Sunday school orchestra.

Alfred street. Religious services were conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at the conducted by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at the journ in the latter Empire. He thought St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and it would be wise for the Tourist Assothe grave. There was a large attend. ance of sympathizing friends and many floral designs. The following acted as pall-bearers: Reginald Haywaru, Lionel J. Peake, Herbert Taylor, A. J. Hayward, Dallain, David Miller and Alfred Hood.

was held at the offices of Weiler Bros. der in aid of the Convalescent Home at on Tuesday. There was a large attend- Duncans. An excellent programme was ance, and the chair was occupied by the rendered, all the contributors acquitting ance, and the chair was occupied by the president, R. Jackson. After the adoption of the minutes, applications were tread from fourteen outsiders who wished to join the association. They were all accepted and duly elected members. Preparations for the shoot for the elub trophy, to be held on the 9th inst., at Langford Plains, were then discussed. It promptly and instructive instructive and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling themselves creditably. After the programme an interesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the relative economy of the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling the mesting and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling themselves creditably. After the propermanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling themselves creditable. The properties and the stream the curse and the curse and the second the surface of the stream tits kind that curses and the properties and instructive minutes accepted and instructive permanently curse all forms of Nervous Weeling themselves creditables. The properties and the surface of the It was decided that shooting should com-mence at 10 o'clock promptly in the borate decorations and the perfect armorning, and that minor competitions rangements made to insure the evening

will probably take part in the club match and a close finish is anticipated. W. F. Adams is the present holder of the cup, having captured it by a good margin at welcome by members of the association

-The meeting of the Ministerial Asso ciation, which was called for Monday morning, was postponed on account of the lack of a quorum. It was decided announce the meeting for Monday,

-Miss Harriett Hassard passed away Dr. Lucas, Fort street. The fire was ex-Monday after a brief illness. She was tinguished without much difficulty, the two men, apparently lumbermen, who -Miss Harriett Hassard passed away employed by Mrs. Vigor as saleslady, and her death will be regretted by a fire an accident to the chemical apparawide circle of acquaintances. Deceased tus was narrowly averted. When driving up Douglas street one of the reins O. U. W., meets at Seattle on April 13th, Toronto, Ont. She leaves a sister living in Victoria, and other relatives residing in Ontario

Railway Company has been increased to three per cent. The earnings of the company are shown by the report to

ance, and a most enjoyable evening was charged with vagrancy. One was senspent. The train was represented by an tenced to one month's imprisonment and close of the entertainment.

-At the last meeting of the Friendly Help Association the treasurer reported receiving donations of cash from the aby and A Friend. She also reported the the late Mr. Brackman. All the donations are gratefully acknowledged by the

work at the mines is progressing favor-ably, he says, the only difficulty en-countered being a shortage of cars, due m. he will draft thirteen grand jurors ades, which have been characteristic of and forty-eight petit jurors for the court the winter. While the general increase Mr. Briggs was driving with his sisterin the output of the mines may be ex- in-law when the horse took fright. Comyear, this year's advance in production sharply up that street. The cart wheel will, Mr. McEvoy thinks, amount to caught the car rail and the occupants amout 100 per cent.

-The ladies' committee of the Protestant Orphanage met Tuesday afternoon at the home, Hillside avenue, Bills to the amount of \$89 were ordered to be proved of. Mrs. Spragge and Mrs adopted one of the children stating that she was well satisfied. Several letters nmates for domestic work, and applica tions for admission to the institution On Monday afternoon the funeral of were referred to the committees dealing

—In a shuffle tournament played between teams representing the Y. M. C. pathizing friends. Religious services A. and N. W. A. A. the other day, the were conducted both at the residence and latter were successful in winning a mathe Royal Navy cemetery, where the in- jority of the games. The contest was exceedingly close and was witnessed by a crowd of interested spectators. The a large number attended at the first matches of the championship single

> all kinds of woman's work, viz.: Fancy work, children's clothing, plain sewing, decorated china, painting, curios, homemade bread, cakes, jams, jellies, pickles

ber of letters from Eastern Canada inby all.

There was a good tendance and a pleasant time was spent by all.

Sought a more temperate climate in which to locate. Secretary Cuthbert -Monday afternoon the remains of the late Miss Agnes H. Fraser were laid at rest, the funeral taking place from the family residence, Carrisbrook, No. 55 from personal observation during his sociation to advertise in that part of the world, so that people who were seeking investments might have a chance to look into the trade of the province in general.

-A very enjoyable concert and dance -A receting of the Victoria Gun Club | evening by the different lodges of the or-

Messrs. Morley, Chungranes, Brown, going on. Goodacre & Sons and Fletcher Bros. ner (Fletcher Bros.) and Rausch was even better. Refreshments were served during the evening, Messrs. William to do with granting the permits. Jones and Seguin doing the catering.

-About 3 o'clock on Tuesday the fire parted and the horses commenced to turn onto the side wall. Chief Watson Company has arranged to give all dele-The dividend for the half year end-ing December 31st, 1903, on the defer-grasping their heads close to the bits. reduced rates from rail points. red ordinary stock of the B. C. Electric | The chief was congratulated for his clever performance.

penses, £46,932; leaving net receipts straightened up military fashion and £38,354, as compared with £29,905 a vigorously pleaded "not guilty." His ducted by Rev. Joseph McCoy, M. A. A appearance, however, belied his plea and the extreme difficulty with which he —On Tuesday a "railroad social" was managed to maintain his equilibrium held at Semple's hall, Victoria West, unconvinced the magistrate that the acder the auspices of the Ladies of the cused was not in condition for hearing, Maccabees. There was a good attend- so he was remanded. Two Chinese were itation stage coach, labelled "Canada | the other was remanded until Wednes-Western, Unlimited," upon which an ex- day, A. Brown, formerly connected with citing trip was made to London. Re- the service, was fined \$80 or three freshments were served towards the months' imprisonment for assisting a blueiacket to desert.

-J. W. Benson, a Seattle timber cruiser and mining man, is in the city for the purpose of interviewing mill men city, A Friend, cards and P. W. F., and preparatory to organizing a logging clothing from Mrs. Jeffs, Mrs. W. R. camp on Barkley Sound. He wants to Wilson, Miss Carr, Mrs. Potts, Mrs. R. ascertain whether there would be a A. Brown, Mrs. Stirling, Miss Hunt, Miss Nora Hunt Mrs. Smith, Eamanuel venture, hence his conferences with the Miss Nora Hunt Mrs. Smith, Eamanuel Phillips Lewis, Aaron Lewis, Mrs. Rick-mill men. The capacity of the camp would be from 25,000 to 30,000 per day. recenpt of the cash from the legacy of Mr. Benson also intends keeping his eye open for promising copper and iron pro perties for prominent Seattle capitalists. He is pretty familiar with the West Coast, having been logging and mining —Jas. McEvoy, mineralogist for the Crow's Nest Coal Company, is in the city on business for a few days. The Dominion. there from 1896 until a year ago last

-A runaway on Douglas street Monountered being a shortage of cars, due day night resulted in A. P. Briggs, pro-no small measure to the snow block-prietor of the Grotto, and his sister-inpected to reach about 50 per cent. a ing to Fort street the animal turned were thrown out. Mr. Briggs had his scalp cut and his nose and other parts of the face injured. His companion escaped much better, being only slightly Mr. Briggs was taken Herry & Marett's drug store, where his wounds were temporarily dressed by Drs. Fraser and Holden. He was later taken to the Jubilee hospital. He is doing well, his wounds proving, upon examination, not to be so serious as at first thought.

-A large number of friends any sym- men pathizers assembled at the residence of the late Walter Newall-Copeland, Archerdale, North Saanich, on Monday afternoon. Appropriate services at the home and graveside were conducted by Rev. T. H. Wright and Rev. Dr. Reid. Mr. Copeland was born in the town of Cornwall, Ontario, on February 4th, 1836, and resided with his uncle, a Mr. Newall, who was a celebrated architect and friend of Sir Walter Scott for many age of 75 years. years. He returned to Canada, and his A large number attended at the funeral of the late Mrs. Sambell, which late Mrs. Sambell, which funeral of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came for the came function of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came function of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came function of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came function of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came function of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came function of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came function of the came function of the came function of the many years of his first matches of the championship single function of the late Mrs. Sambell, which fundered the came function of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the completion of or the completion of or the completion of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the completion of or the completion of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the completion of or the came function of the came function of the came function of the maining, commencing as a youth fundered the came function of the many years of his function of the came function o Julius Brethour, D. D. Moses, S. Roberts, P. Imrie and J. T. McIlmoyl. He leaves a widow and only son, who have

duested to send description of entries to the manager as early as possible so that manager as early as possible so that candies, besides providing cut surface a bucket of nearly pure gold. So the manager as early as possible so that candies, besides providing cut surface a bucket of nearly pure gold. So the manager as early as possible so that candies, besides providing cut surface a bucket of nearly pure gold. So the manager as early as possible so that converted plant is figured to send description of entries to the manager as early as possible so that converted plant is figured to send description of entries to the mouth of the Mac were sent down the Mackenzie has a converted plant is figured to send description of entries to the manager as early as possible so that converted plant is figured to send description of entries to the manager as early as possible so that converted plant is figured to send description of entries to the manager as early as possible so that converted plant is figured to send description of entries to the manager as early as possible so that the manager as ea grees, a supper will be tendered the orders already in hand may be promptly and candies, besides providing cut is extended to all Odd Fellows sojourn-will be deducted from all sales for the Baugh Allen, as before, kindly gave a benefit of the King's Daughters' fund.
Membership tickets may be secured on application to Mrs. A. E. Webster, man-—An interesting "mark down" social application to Mrs. A. E. Webster, man-was held on Tuesday under the auspices ager, P. O. box, 187, or at home be-the ladies left about 5.30, and thus of the Women's Auxiliary of the Metropolitan Methodist church in the school- tween the hours of 1 and 4 p. m., car closed a happy day for the boys, who still have some of the good things left by their hospitable entertainers. The

-The Tourist Association held its reladies visiting were Mesdames Shaw, were thoroughly appreciated. A choice gular weekly meeting Tuesday after secretary; Baxter, Kent, Munn, Stuart, programme of musical selections was noon, Mayor Barnard presiding. A number of Robertson and Marvin, and Rev. W. Baugh Allen. Several ladies were un-Refreshments were served by the ladies during the evening. H. J. Knott occupied the chair. There was a good attitle severity of the past winter and a plant. Mr. Kent very kindly sent a a plant. Mr. Kent very kindly sent a young gentleman with a gramophone, whose selections were much enjoyed. The boys desire to tender their warmest thanks to Rev. Mr. Allen and the ladies, and the officials are under an obligation to them for the interest they have taken in the boys, whose conduct for the last three months has been very satisfactory. In the morning Mr. Halli-

Wood's Phosphodine, The Great English Remedy, is an old, well established and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All druggists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being the only medicine of its kind that cures and resuniversal satisfaction. It promptly and

Before and After.

by all responsible druggists.

for prizes put up by members would be being a most delightful one. The com- day, the instructor, visited the B. C. mittee desire to express their thanks to Pottery Works with the boys, who were the many kind donators, particularly much interested in the processes then

Goodacre & Sons and Fletcher Blos., not forgetting "Expressman" Alexander who hauled the piano down to the hall correct the impression that he was connected with the arrangement by which correct with the arrangement by which connected with the arrangement by which from the city. He says he was not con

-A Chinaman living in a cabin no the Summit on the E. & N. line had \$40 department was called out to extinguish a blaze in the rear of the residence of taken on Tuesday while the Chinaman

realizing the necessity for immediate action, crept out on the wagon-pole and duced rate from all points. The North

-Wednesday Capt. Stanley Fraser, of the Edna Grace, and Miss Altha B. -An elderly man was charged with Findlay, were united in the holy bolds of matrimony. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, when the happy couple were the recipi ents of congratulations.

> Following the special evangelistic ervices in Centennial Methodist church

-The Electric Railway Company are introducing a new and improved brake for their large cars in the Victoria service. It is a brake shoe between the wheels of the trucks. By the application of pressure it is forced onto the rail, and the weight of the car is transferred to the rail by this means rather than by the wheels. This makes the stopping of the cars almost instantaneous. -0-

Philadelphia Commercial Museum will have a branch office at the Louis, will keep on file carefully classi-fied lists of American manufacturers, catalogues, trade directories and trade papers, as well as much statistical matrelating to industries, which will be this and other sections. They particularly invite business men of Victoria and British Columbia, who may attend the exposition to call at their office, where every convenience will be accorded them.

-At anchor off the outer wharf there is an interesting looking craft. She is the schooner Chas. Hansen, Capt. Danvey, which is bound for the Arctic on a three-year whaling expedition. She goes from here to Nanaimo for coal, and is awaiting a tug. From Nanaimo she proceeds to Unalaska, and there awaits the opening of navigation in Behring Sea, when she will go on Point Barrow in the Arctic. The whaler belongs to Plummer & Company, of San Francisco, and is equipped with all the gear required for the killing of the big monsters of the deep. She carries a crew of twenty-five

F. CARNE, SR., DEAD. Another Pioneer Passed Away at an

Early Hour To-Day. Frederick Carne, sr., the popular pro-prietor of the Angel Hotel, passed away early Thursday morning at the patri-

Mr. Carne spent many years of his the Arctic ocean, near the mouth of the

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gold on Fraser river and spent two years arrier crossed the Rockies and descendmining there. Three years later found in the full free sympathy of a wide circle of friends.

carrier crossed the Rockies and descended into the Yukon watershed after a long but the management cannot state exactwith the "made in Canada fair," under able management. Consigners are requested to send description of entries to the management to yield the management to yield the management to yield the management to yield the management of the but the management to yield the management of the police near the mouth of the Macheavy was it that the men on the wind-

Angel hotel, and for nearly thirty years has maintained this popular resort of

Thirty years ago he joined the pioneer Odd Fellows lodge, Victoria, No. 1, and also became a member of Vancouver Encampment, No. 1. In both the lodge and encampment he took all the degrees, and occupied the highest positions, and is a life member of the Grand lodge.

He leaves to mourn his loss three daughters, Mrs. J. L. Orimp, Mrs. A. D. Whittier and Mrs. J. A. Grant, and one son, Fred Carne, jr. afternoon from the Odd Fellows hall.

WILL USE TURBINES.

Cunard Steamship Company Arrives at Decision After Considering Report of Experts.

nsidering the report of its committee of experts, has decided to adopt turbines engines in its new fast steamers, which will be built under agreement with the British Government. The committee conducted exhaustive tests ashore and afloat, which furnished a quantity of valuable information hitherto not ac models. The directors hope to announce shortly that they have chosen the design, Weod's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria the dimensions of the new steamers and the placing of the contracts.

CATTLE FOR THE DAWSON MARKET

CALGARY BEEF WILL AGAIN BE OBTAINED

who Deal for Supply Has Been Closed With Pat Burns - Northern Steamer Arrives.

"A contract involving considerably over \$250,000 has been signed whereby Patrick Burns, of Calgary, agreed to furnish to the Pacific Cold Storage Company, of this city, 3,500 head of steers, to be shipped to Alaska during the coming season," says yesterday's Tacoma Ledger.

"The cattle are to supply the Dawson market, to which the local company wedding supper was afterwards served, caters, and are to be shipped by steamer and thence overland until navigation on the Yukon river opens.

"Patrick Burns is the largest stock-

raiser in the neighborhood of Calgary. and the special Easter services of last He is the owner of thousands of head Sunday, the pastor will hold a reception of fine cattle. By the terms of the conservice next Sunday evening, when an tract the Pacific Cold Storage Company opportunity will be differed to any who wish to unite with the church. The subject of address will be, "Nothing Too Good For Us."

The Good For Us."

The church the Facilit Cold Storage Company is one of Pacific C the largest concerns on the Pacific coast, and it has a very extensive Alaska trade. By means of its superior transportation facilities, it will be able to get the beef on the hoof into Dawson overland three weeks before steamers are able to ascend the Yukon to Dawson. "The first shipment is to go from Calgary through Vancouver to go north by steamer on April 26th. In the first ship ment there will be 200 steers and 500 head of sheep. They will be taken to Skagway, thence over the White Pass Museum will have a manual manual to white Holse, then the Yukon, Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. ice on Lake Lebarge to the Yukon, crossing from which point they will be

son.
"After Alaska navigation opens the ter relating to industries, which will be cattle will be taken north and thence up of great value to visiting merchants from the Yukon river to Dawson. Cattle will the Yukon river to Dawson. be shipped all summer, and the last will be sent before the season closes in the latter part of September. Those animals left will be slaughtered and the

"The officers of the Pacific Cold Storage Company state that the largest and best cattle come from Calgary. Last year the company purchased a large number of steers which were over 1.450 pounds in weight. The cattle to be shipped this month are in good condition, having been grain-fed. The bulk of the contract will be shipped during the middle of the summer. The reason, aside from the fine cattle raised in Calgary that the company purchases Canadian steers, is that there is no import duty on them. However, the Pacific Cold Storage Company purchases American sheep in supplying its Alaska markets, the ranches of the Yakima valley, Oregon, Montana and Idaho furnishing

COTTAGE CITY'S ARRIVAL. Steamer Cottage City arrived from the

toria. Dawson arrivals bring news of an expedition of Northwest Mounted Policemen en route form Herschel Island, in he spent two years mining in Grass valler of the force. The letter to a member of the force. The letter was brought out by private carrier this winter. The latter than the full crew will be recarrier crossed the Roomes and descendent of the full crew will be reof that great northern stream. The post was established largely on the reports of the late Collector Milne of this city with the purpose of watching poachers in Canadian waters around the mouth of Canadian waters around the mouth of the Mackenzie and to protect the natives of the region from the abuses of the of the region from the abuses of the white traders and whalers, particularly in respect to the indiscriminate sale of

WILL GO ON FURLOUGH. The Cunard Steamship Company, after China, when he will relieve Capt. Archi-bald. When Capt. Archibald again reports for duty six months hence, it is probable that Capt. Beetham will reeve Capt. Marshall, on the Empress of India, who will then take his leave.

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loaded with troops for Korea. She was ber, and the snow being deep he could floated, and is believed not to have sustained serious injury.

FORT STEELE.

At a meeting called to form a rifle association thirty-five names were given in, and the oath of allegiance was administered to the members of the corps. A. B. Fenwick was elected captain, J. F. Smith and James Hislop, committee Herbert S. Clark, treasurer, Every Saturday afternoon and every public holiday were appointed as practice days. Practice will be commenced, and on Em pire Day a prize contest will be held with one of the Kootenay corps.

NEW WESTMINSTER. Fire has visited Hope, the little the Canadian Pacific, and entirely burn- The weather conditions were wretched ed J. Starratt out of house and home. The first news of the conflagration was eccived in a letter to D. Starratt, a brother. The former was the owner of a large farm house and many outbuildings, which had lately been erected at no small cost. The fire broke out while the family were all absent, and before! it burned itself out all the outbuildings and the house were totally destroyed, with the exception of the barn.

ROSSLAND. The Le Roi mine suspended shipments storing ore at Northport with additional per ton cost for rehandling. Assurances The move created disapp established the first post near the mouth here, but the feeling is hopeful that the resent condition will be short lived.

The famous Kilo group, on the North

000. The news was brought to this city by N. F. McNaught, one of the chief owners of the property. When Mr. Mc-Naught was seen at the Hume hotel by the wife of J. H. Hayes, of a daughter. a representative of the Daily News, he was asked if it was true, as run Capt. Archibald, commander of the that the Kilo group had been sold, and P. R. Oriental liner Empress of replied that the property had been dis-China, which is scheduled to reach port from Hongkong via Yokohama on April posed of to a strong Helena syndicate for \$75,000. Asked if any payment had been 20th, will take six months' leave of absence when he reaches Vancouver. He on Thursday, and that the remainder will be relieved on the Empress of Would be paid in a very short time. It NORRIS—At Nanaimo, on April 4th, the China by Capt. Beetham, who has just was practically a cash deal. The group wife of W. F. Norris, of a daughter. quit the command of the Empress of is situated on the North Fork of Lemon Japan, which is now lying in that port. creek, and consists of 28 full claims, Capt. Beetham has given place on the Japan to Capt. Pybus, who recently rerecently shipped from the Kilo group went \$71 to the ton, and the ore will Lawson and Miss Nellie Nelson.

Lawson and Miss Nellie Nelson. turned from six months' leave of absence. Capt. Pybus will take the Japan average \$25 to the ton. About \$40,000 out for the Orient on Monday. Capt. Beetham will await the arrival of the done on the group.

MORRISSEY.

A fatal accident occurred in the bush about two miles from Morrissey mines on March 28th, J. G. Eddy, a young Scotchman, being struck by a falling tree, resulting in his death a few hours ater. Eddy, in company with Lois Confirmatory of advices heretofore Krakka, a German, went to the bush by Kenneth Burns, of the N. Y. K. line, in this city, Wednesday, that it was the in this city, Wednesday, that it was the from each other. Krakka had his tree on the company to place its from each other. Krakka had his tree on the company to place its from each other. Krakka had his tree on the company to place its from each other. Krakka had his tree on the company to place its from each other. Krakka had his tree on the company to place its from each other. intention of the company to place its steamers now in transport service on the cut more than he thought, and, seeing it Victoria and Sound run just as soon as | was about to fall, shouted to Eddy to substitutes could be found to take their get out of the way, but the unfortunate places. The Aki Maru is reported to man not knowing which way to so wan places. The Aki Maru is reported to have struck on Quelpast rocks when directly in the course of the falling tim-

Krakka immediately started for Tonkin to get the doctor, and on reaching Eddy they rigged up a stretcher and conveyed possible was done to save the man's libut his injuries were too severe for his recovery, his skull being crushed in and pieces of wood imbedded in the brain, These pieces the docfor rem five hours from the time of the accid the young man expired at noon. John Eddy was 24 years of age, and a native of Scotland, coming out to live with his brother here last October.

PERSONAL.

H. Carmichael, the provincial assayer, has returned from San Francisco, where he spent three weeks' vacation. The trip to the south was marred in no small measure for Mr. Carmichael by his being sick throughout a considerable part of the stay. there being a continuous rain during the three weeks. During his stay in San Frantoria since he returned was met with.

Miss Agnes Dier, who is in charge of the loops, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

20 Years of Vile Gatarrh.

WONDERFUL TESTIMONY TO THE CURATIVE POWERS OF DR. AG-Chas. O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, Minnt., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost, if not entirely, cured me."

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MARRIED. HUNTER-KENNEDY—At Nelson, on March
31st, by Rev. Mr. Ross, R. D. Hunter
and Mrs. Nelle Kennedy.
ALMOND-BOYD—At Vancouver, on April
4th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, Harry Almond
and Miss Jane Boyd.

DIED. SAMBELL—At the residence of her son-in-law, T. Nelson, No. 28 Niagara street, James Bay, on the 4th inst., Elizabeth H. Sambell, aged 67 years, and a native of England.

COPELAND—At Burley, State of Washington, on March 30th, Reverend William Ellery Copeland, aged 65 years.

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Toronto papers please copy.

Author of "Lady Mary of

House," "His Grace," "Qu heart," "Behind a Veil," Sport," "A Woman in Barn Stormers," &c.

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steward's work?
To manage it he must he persona grata on board—a s no doubt; or else the stewa Ill! Does that mean that the steward's work? poisoning had begun first a servants and the crew? If murderer's thousand difficul have been lessened, perhaps body on board were hors de fore the owner and the lad posed of, there would be on against him, if worst com "Heavens! Imagine them al the two in the dining-saloon eating their luncheon, never that they were surrounded -that soon they were dest corpses too. How must the felt who planned it all, who surely, carrying out his plan

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Years of Vile Catarrh.

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By MRS. C. N. WILLIAMSON,

Author of "Lady Mary of the Dark House," "His Grace," "Queen Sweetheart," "Behind a Veil," "Fortune's Sport," "A Woman in Grey," "The Barn Stormers," &c.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP. TER: Sir Peter Markham is yachting in the Mediterranean with his daughter Eve, and his private secretary Dick Knight, a ciever fellow, but with no prospects. The girl, understanding the reticence of the ather, who made his money in South Knight is neither rich nor a genius. It is arranged that the private secretary shall This last thought appealed to Knight. This spell-bound ship. At last, however, attention is directed to a big-packing
worked out a plan of escape more clever and less obvious. Had one of the yacht's boats been missing, the presumption appealed to the deed which he had planned?

A man as venomously clever as the idea would have been that case. This case, for the time being, affords of a large iron cage, broken open. discovery of a range of the strangely serte moved, becomes terrified. He explains the fully on the yacht he has found trace f a lady after whom his daughter Eve was named, to whom he was attached in early life, and who disappeared on the day fixed for their wedding. The trace is a portrait ht undertakes to pursue investigation. gne bottle, and on the cork is a red spot. Were the passengers and crew

CHAPTER VI.

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when committing certain acts. His courage rose. So far, only thirty of on board the derelict; but he fully round not call up the rounders four hours had passed since he under-Dick could not call up the murderer's took his mission, and not one of those expression, since he had never seen the face; but he knew the surroundings in hours had been wasted. Of course, at hours had been wasted. Of course, at hours had been wasted. expression, since he had never seen the face; but he knew the surroundings in which the crime (if crime there had been) must have been committed; he would have staked his life that the motive for such a crime must have been overwhelmingly strong to nerve a man's soul to it; and holding the blood-stained corkscrew in his hand as if it had been wasted. Of course, at any moment he might come upon a discovery which would overthrow all his deductions, as by an earthquake; but even so, he was training his mind in detective work. With each step he had could only be earned by laying bare the secret of the faraway past, and taken he felt more confidence in himself and his own powers of judgment. One corkscrew in his hand as if it had been corkscrew in his hand as if it had been an electric battery communicating with some strange thought-machine, he strove his utmost to deduce by intuition the state of the murderer's mind, and the dealer and his own powers of judgment. One thing led up to another. He believed now that he was teaching himself to the reminded himself often that concentration was the miss no points, even the smallest. At all events, right or wrong, he determined the dealer mind wander impatiently to the next that unless again he should stumble the deeds committed, one after another, because of that mental condition. "He came on board meaning to do it," continue to work on his present meet Dick went on, his eyes dreamy and inbective. "Yes, it must have been so. ing bad enough could have hap board the Xenia, not through madness,

aust have had to wait till the time was great end. perhaps till the weather was air, and the yacht near enough to land entries in his new note-book, lest he for him to have good hope of getting should inadvertently drop some fine away, somewhow—just how I can't thread, and forget to pick it up again. guess yet. But say that the time has When he had put his various deductions come; he has everything ready; it is down on paper, in the form of queries, now or never. He doesn't want vio- with a suggestive interrogation point afence; he has decided upon poison. Yes, ter each one, he began to ask himself a it must have been the cook. But no common cook. The mind of a genius in wholesale murder had been committed on the Xenia, how had the murderer discovered by the cook. gaged on the yacht as cook; that was it. posed of the bodies of his victims; why But how did a cook contrive to come had he destroyed all papers and everyinto the dining-saloon, and open a bottle thing on board which could lead to the champagne for his master's lunch- identification of the yacht, and how had

con, when that sort of thing is the he himself escaped? It seemed to Dick that the least ela-To manage it he must have been a borate theory regarding the disappearersona grata on board-a skilled chef, ance of the papers was most likely to bt; or else the steward was ill. the right one. The murderer must have Does that mean that the work of argued, in making his plans, that sooner

lerer's thousand difficulties would been lessened, perhaps. If everyon board were hors de combat, become boa owner and the lady were dis- decreased. Those who made it their of, there would be only those two business to solve the mystery would well ordered and calmly carried out. The him, if worst come to worst. search for the escaped murderer, and wens! Imagine them all dead, just the chance was that, were he on land or derer, alone among his victims, must n the dining-saloon left, calmly sea, sooner or later they would find him. have spent hours in weighting the bodies ing their luncheon, never dreaming The man would have thought this out, and throwing them overboard. It was ey were surrounded with corpses and said to himself that if the desertion | because of the tedious time which must soon they were destined to be of the Xenia could be made to appear have been occupied by this grim task too. How must the man have an unsolvable mystery of the sea-if alone that Knight supposed the last meal who planned it all, who was slowly, there were no reason to suppose that eaten on board to have been luncheon, carrying out his plan to the very there had been a crime, or that anyone not dinner. And the fact that all the there had been a crime, or that anyone and the state of t probably the safest vehicle for the identification of the yacht would be dif- have been working late, also suggested ing-table in the deserted state-

poison he had chosen, or else he would ficult, and would take time. Meanwhile, have put it in the food—which would so much have simplified things for him. It way to freedom.

had to be wine; therefore it was necessary for the murderer to come into the might account for the vanishing of all ng-saloon himself, and open the bot- official documents and letters. tle. Of course, he and a steward might | As for the disposal of the bodies. have been confederates; but I don't be- prevent the danger of their floating, and lieve that was true. A genius in crime thus felling the only tale which dead prefers to work without help; he men can tell, it would have been neceswouldn't dare trust anyone except him-self. No wonder his hand trembled as dered if material for this purpose could he drew this cork. He couldn't control have been secreted under the grating i his nerves, and broke the neck of the big packing-case; but he speedily disbottle, perhaps cutting his hand. But missed this idea as too far-fetched he wouldn't have felt the pain. He would have been plenty of stuff would have had the poison within reach, which might be made to answer such a and he would have had to keep his grim purpose without the necessity for countenance while he poured out the bringing it on board. He decided that wine. the packing-case must have been dedi-"Suppose that they drank it. They cated to uses more important, but what derstanding the reticence of the weren't affected at first, for they evi-

derelict's strange secret, and the atten-

In spite of all these precautions, how

Gibraltar, to obtain information, would

Almost as if in answer to this last

News of the Xenia had come from

The Xenia had not called at Tangier.

ought certain supplies of merchants in

the town. Immediately afterwards she

Two sailors had rowed the boat sent for supplies, and a middle-aged man in

had volunteered no information concerning the yacht or those on board except

noment wasted; and when he had read

eductions where it had been broken off.

He was working now upon his newly-

yacht and the mysterious lady had been

valet and a maid. All these pers

doubtless had been got rid of, since they

had disappeared. The murders must

have been more or less simultaneous,

otherwise there would have been a gen

been nothing of the kind. All had been

ed to finding that someone.

doubtless soon be rewarded.

young man, induces him to make love to her. Her father hears the confession, or came to the dessert. All this time the which the girl takes the responsibility. The came to the dessert. All this time the the packing-case had something to do cook—if he were playing the steward's with the mystery, and it had been part—must have had to come and go, bringing the dishes, carrying them out, wondering whether all would be well, escape of this master villain, it absorbe at Tangler. In the meantime, the mes across a strange craft. There to be no one on board, and Sir haps, the man at the wheel was dead, The man must have been mad to dream of swimming ashore at such a appear and the secretary, with volunteers and the Xenia was at the mercy of the distance from land, and it seemed to their crew, resolve to board this mys- sea, as she was when we saw her first. Dick that he had been very far from vessel. Dick leads the way. The proves to be exquisitely furnished, serviettes, dropped under the table, did they fall from dead hands, or did the have been small in the extreme; yet all pengation of a woman. There is a master of the yacht—not knowing yet the Xenia's boats were in their places, repeater watch with diamond monothat he must die—leave his place to see and Dick could not argue away his conrespective watch with diamond mono-and some other belongings apparent-what was wrong above, and did the viction that such a man would have

springing from the table, rushing up the springing from the table, rushing up the companion, and out on to the white deck. had got away with knowledge of the ranged a general drinking of healths at lue, but the mystery is deepened by the What a sight must have met him there! Dead men for his crew, the wheel de- tion of the world would have been turnserted, and the canvas flapping mourn-

Involuntarily Dick rose from the seat ever, Dick was of opinion that the he had taken at the head of the table, identity of the yacht and her owner, at the very one in which the master of the least, must speedily be known. There wacht had sat for his last meal. Almost as if he followed a visible fruit on board, therefore the Xenia form, he went up the companion, and must have touched somewhere only a on the deck, as in his fancy the dying few hours before the tragedy began, and master of the Xenia had gone. the efforts of the captain of the port at

"The poor wretch may have fallen died, knowing at last that he was Involuntarily the young thought came a shout from a little boat man stopped, abruptly, as though he under the lee of the yacht. "From the could see a corpse lying at his feet; and captain of the port, sir," called a sailor, ooking up he realized that he stood in holding up a letter at sight of Dick on front of, and close to, the great broken | the Xenia's deck.

iron cage. For some reason which he could hard- Tangier, in answer to inquiries made by ly have defined this discovery-brought the captain of the port at Gibraltar. No to happen. Again, for him, the mystery of the yacht seemed an incarnate, disappointing. though invisible shape, crouching be-"It was the man who opened that hind the broken door of the cage. If champagne bottle who committed the but for a moment it would become visimurders," Dick said to himself, half ble, and give itself to his eyes, he would aloud. He knew that in asserting this be, he thought, more than half-way toand the what in asserting this be, not be included, indee that half-way to be, and the end of the journey which had departed, and had been seen about clusion scarcely justified by any evidence which he had found. But he was picham. What animal had been the prisbeing calm, with all canvas spread, which he had found. But he was picturing the scene, even putting himself in the place of the murderer as he carried out a hideous, self-appointed task. Dick

What animal had been the prisbeing calm, with all canvas spread the tragedy, and, above all, what part taken in it? Always Dick was brought to the tragedy taken in it? Always Dick was brought to the tragedy taken in it? Always Dick was brought to the tragedy the tragedy taken in it? Always Dick was brought to the tragedy the tragedy taken in it? Always Dick was brought to the tragedy the tragedy taken in it? Always Dick was brought to the tragedy the trage night's nature was peculiarly sensitive back to that question, as a man lost in plain clothes, who might have been a and imaginative. Possibly the mystery the woods comes again to the same steward or a purser, had bought vege

fluences. He felt instinctively "things thing. At least, he had found a theory which slower men would be obliged to to which, as yet, no insuperable objecting the yacht or those on board exceed work out by rule, and his impressions tion had presented itself, as had in to say that they always kept coin numerous countries on board for the property of the property o were seldom wrong. His vivid imagina- variably happened before. That "intion took the form of sympathy; for as he could always imagine how others must feel in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for him to put himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances, it was easy for himself in any given circumstances and himself in any given circumstances and himself in any given circumstances and hi then at the idea of a master of murder; other man's place, for the moment. This no feeble, revengerul cur who snaps at is the faculty which is most valuable to the hand which has given blows instead he had telegraphed and written to variwriters of fiction; and though Dick of food; but a genius, with an unrelent-Knight had never thought of writing ing purpose to work out, and no human anything further he would at once let scruples as to the way of working it. Mr. Knight know.

that, unless again he should stumble continue to work on his present lines; board the Xenia, not through a welgar desire for revenge, but simply as the one means towards a preat end.

Sitting on deck, Dick made many more

future.

oisoning had begun first among the or later the Xenia would be found, a ervants and the crew? If it had, the hopeless derelict.

doomed persons had died, and the mur-

Sunlight Soap will not burn the nap off woolens nor the surface off linens.

Ask for the Octagon Bar that everyone else had been gone from

the vacht before nightfall.

Wine, which must be uncorked in the ing-saloon, would have been the most difficult vehicle for poison which could be adopted; therefore wine or fluid of some sort must have been the only one suitable; and Dick decided to take it for granted at present that the other vic-There must have been an "unless of" some sort; what was it, then? Suppose it had been a fete day. Sup-

the same moment. If it had been the birthday of the Xenia's owner, or the unknown lady, such a plot could have been carried out, and it might easily have been part of the programme that, at a given minute, everyone should raise his glass to his lips, with a good wish. "By Jove, I believe I've struck it!"

Dick exclaimed, as he went another cursion to the galleys-perhaps the sixth own mind, but at each throb of gratulation he had only to remind himself that at best it was all supposition that he might never, so long as he lived be able to prove one of his ideas correct, no matter how certain that they wer right; he had only to remind himself of this for the beating of his pulses to sub-

Nevertheless, each deduction was worth testing. This time he began inreut ran through the silver-handled corkserew into his fingers, communicating the tremer felt by the tremer felt by the tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted with triumph when he found only found to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted with triumph when he found only found to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted with triumph when he found only found to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted with triumph when he found only found to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted with triumph when he found only found to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted with triumph when he found only found to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted with the found only found to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted with triumph when he found only found to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted with triumph when he found only found to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted with triumph when he found only found to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted with the found only found to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and cauld have shouted with the found only found to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and the found only found to be tremer felt by the forecastle, and the found only found to be tremer for the felt by the found to be tremer for the felt by the felt by the felt by the found to be tremer for the felt by the fel thick glass tumblers. There must have been a dozen others, for the crew alone; dress to a review of the progress of yet none were to be found, after a education, Mr. Robinson explained the She had simply dropped anchor at some search. Something had been drunk, difficulty in obtaining material for such distance from shore, sent in a boat and Dick assured himself, and the glasses a discourse, and his reasons for adopting thrown away. He found no empty bottles, however, and was rewarded by discovering no more corks. Only that one Indies." He said that so intimately was little clue in the dining-saloon had been forgotten. But there was the captain's umbia, in early days, connected with the cabin. That had not been explored since Knight had begun to work out his new idea, and now he returned to do it. There was neither glass nor bottle there! but on top of the desk, when he bent for which surrounded his own early childhold had exaggerated certain tendencies; but be that as it might, he was
extraordinarily quick to feel outside in young man felt that he had gained somefluences. He felt instinctively things the woods comes again to the same
starting point after trying many deviables, frunt, milk and bread. He had
spoken French at the various shops in
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> umerous countries on board, for the of stale claret. "Perhaps the first officer was on watch, and wine was brought to the captain here to drink someone's health." so far, added the captain of the port, the young man argued. As for the man in his hastily written letter to Dick; but at the wheel, and the first officer, they might have been given their dose of ous other seaports, and when he heard death before they went on duty.

Here was more material for the notestories, he now began to live one.

He remembered how Edgar Allan Poe had said that by imitating closely the facial expression worn by a person whose thoughts you wished to read, you wished to read to read, for the British government, which was responsible for her until she should be claimed by persons as yet unknown. As be con the galleys were not to be disturbed for signs. the present no cooking could be done on board. The men would take turns in going ashore for their principal meals, and Dick intended to do the same, but he was not inclined to stop work to-night for such a trifle as dinner. The men had bread and cheese and beer, and he knew that he might ask for something from them if hunger pressed. He was mind wander impatiently to the next not convinced that the lonely search thing which must be done when the first made by Sir Peter in the state rooms that, unless again he should stumble against another blank wall, he would labor should be safely finished. There and the saloon drawing room had been would be time for that hy and he would be time for that by-and-bye; exhaustive, and determined, now that he meanwhile, he had hoped that help would had a free hand, to go thoroughly over come to him indirectly from the captain the same ground himself. He turned on of the port; but the scanty details from the light in the saloon, and took up one Tangier were not encouraging for the by one the journals and magazines lying on the small table by the divan. A In his eagerness for success, each idle Greek daily paper was the latest in late. moment was to Dick Knight's mind a and that was four weeks old. On a set of bookshelves were numerous books in French and English; but in none of his letter and sent back an answer of thanks for the courtesy, he was all them, nor in the novel lying open was any name written.

eagerness to take up the thread of his Dick was on the point of walking away to another part of the room, when formed theory that the owner of the the faint, sweet perfume still hanging about the piled silk cushions on the digiven poison in champagne; that to hide van arrested him as if it had been an all traces of the poison the bottle and unseen presence. He bent down, drawthe two used glasses had been thrown ing in the fragrance with a long, deep ath, when something that glittered in The next question was, by what means the light like a thread of gold caught his had the eighteen or nineteen other per-It was a curling, yellow hair, very sons been done away with There was long and fine, twisted around a promi the captain and his first officer to acnent flower petal of embroidery. Dick count for; twelve men in the crew; one disentangled it carefully, and wound it or two stewards; an assistant cook, a out away in his note-book would have had to be got rid of if no incriminating tales were to be told, and

up into a delicate, shining ring, which he The perfume of the vanished woman's presence, the glint of the gold hair, seemed to bring her near to Dick Knight. He saw her, young and beautiful, and he did not believe that she was the Eve Desmond whom Sir Peter Markham had loved a quarter of a century ago. Eva Desmond's hair would have been grey; she would have been almost an old woman now. Still, whether this woman of mystery were Sir Peter's lost bride or no, the bargain would hold. He-Dick-had but to discover what the connection had been between the owner of the monogrammed watch and the woman whose face was inside, and the promised reward-that "chance" for which he was ready to sacrific so much

away, without speaking of its existence to anyone but him. He had not been alowed to examine the hidden face inside; Peter for other eyes to see, no doubt.

give a clue to the trained eye of a pro-fessional detective. The man's coats, for instance; the tailor's name would be of some value as a means of identificaon. Nobody seemed to have thought of that yet, though it was obvious enough. And the woman's gowns; surely fashionable dressmakers must put their hall-mark somewhere upon their choice "creations"? And they would remember what had gone out of their establish-

ments within the past few months to important clients. Dick half smiled at himself for his restlessness. Within the course of the last two hours he had been here, there, tims had been given their death in the and everywhere on the yacht, except in-same way. But it was not reasonable to the two unused state rooms, one of to suppose that champagne had been which he had annexed for himself, dur- have carried out this important event. sent round to everyone on board, and it ing the uncertain period of his residence was difficult to guess by what excuse on the yacht. Now he could not rest in drinks of any kind had been served out the saloon, but must have a look at the to all hands at once, unless—and with contents of those wardrobes. He meant that "unless" Dick was forced to pause. to go first to the man's state-room. where the watch had been found, and the ring with that strangely familiar motto: "My honor is my life," but something impelled him to walk first to the door of the woman's cabin. He turned the handle, pushed the door open, and was dumbfounded to hear a sly, rustling sound on the other side.

(To be continued.)

PROGRESS OF INSTITUTE.

Number of Interesting Papers Read at Annual Gathering of Teachers.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, April 6 .- The Teachers Institute met daving Tuesday afternoon and completed the business deferred from the morning session. The following committees to act during the present ses-

sions were appointed: Nominations-Messrs. J. S. Gordon, J. D. Buchannan, R. J. Clark, T. Leith, J.

Resolutions-W. C. Coatham, G. H. Tom, J. B. Bennet, L. Tait, C. McL.

Miss Kirkland's piano solo, greatly enjoyed by all, followed. A. Robinson, oc cupied the attention of the teachers dur ing a portion of the session, with an address, as unique as it was interesting. Originally intending to devote the address to a review of the progress of this subject, "Capt. Vancouver's attempt

the history and progress of British Col voyages of these navigators that we can scarcely understand the former without some knowledge of the latter. The names of many places and points of in-terest in British Columbia were derived couver's course past the mouth of the | the purpose of special collection of funds Fraser, up through the first and second narrows of Burrard Inlet, the North Day." 24th May. Arm, Howe Sound and Jervis Inlet. But

Horn. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Robinson at the close of his address.

The institute was delighted with Mrs. Kershaw-Thompson's solo, which receiv-

forced to return home by way of Cape

ed a hearty encore. "Art as a Means of Education," by Miss Mills, of the Royal College of Artists, London, was a paper which appealed to all present. "Children delight to draw," said the speaker, "and this desire should and could be most usefully employed in nearly all branches of be taught to draw naturally, rather than

The paper advocated methods not generally employed in many of our schools at the present time. This brought the During the evening Mr. Blair present-

afternoon session to a close. ed his paper on "Aesthetic vs. Industrial Drawing in British Columbia," Prang's and Casselman's systems of teaching drawing, adopted in some of the Eastern provinces, received some scathing criticism. Since the systems expected the children to be artists naturally, and failed to provide a uniform and graded course, such as was provided in British Columbia, they must be condemned. The course in our province, Mr. Blair explained, was based on psychological principle, the easier forms coming first, and the more difficult problems towards the end of the child's school career. Industrial drawing demanded that the child. with his pencil, ruler, set squares and hand and eye, be fitted to employ usefully and intelligently these materials. Such was the aim in the drawing books employed in British Columbia schools. Mr. Blair said the work from Victoria n drawing, brush drawing, clay model-

ling and wood work, was highly com-mendable, and the teachers were advised to carefully study it, as its excellence was seldom exceeded. The large number of lantern slides employed to illustrate the lecture, maintained the interest throughout the whole session, although the paper was somewhat lengthy. Mr. Binns favored the institute with a vocal selection, which was heartily

Deep regret was expressed when it was learned that Mr. Eaton's paper on "Modern Methods" would have to be postponed, owing to the lateness of the our. Many protested, and upon a vote being taken, it was unanimously decided to remain and hear the address, Mr. Eaton, however, refused to delay the inpaper be delivered at another session.

Dick knew that Sir Peter had taken it in sections on Wednesday in the Roberts (W. Leslie Clay moved that the commit-

After the morning session, during the short space of three-quarters of an hour, its beauty had been too sacred to Sir there was organized a Teachers' Institute, consisting of teachers from Van-Everything else, however, had been left couver Island and those islands nearby, untouched in the state rooms, unless Sir Mr. Winsby, being voted to the chair, Peter had deliberately deceived him; and directed the proceedings during the for-Dick wondered whether, among all the mation and adoption of a constitution trinkets and clothing in the wardrobes and election of officers. Following is the there were not something which might list: President, W. Hunter, B. A., Nanaimo; vice-president, Miss Cameron, Victoria; secretary, J. A. Coates, Victoria; treasurer, J. Shaw, Nanaimo; assisted by Messrs. Simpson, Bennet, McNeill, Gillis and Huggard. The steamer as proposed. The action of the executive of the Vancouver Island Dominion government seemed to compli-Teachers' Institute fo-morrow will con fer with the executive of the Mainland institute, in order to make preliminary arrangements for an amalgamation of the two associations to form a British Columbia Coast Teachers' Institute. The enefit to be derived from such a move will be far reaching, and more extensive in its scope than many realize.

The Victoria Teachers' Institute deserve no small amount of credit for

STEAM LIFEBOAT

COMMITTEE'S REPORT ON SUBJECT ADOPTED

A Public Meeting Held in City Hall-Organization Will Be Incorporated.

A second public meeting of citizens was held in the city hall last evening to discuss the report of the organizing committee on the question of securing a lifeboat for Victoria. A small but representative number was in attendance. Mayor Barnard occupied the chair. After the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting, the following important report of the committee was read: In compliance with appointment at the public meeting held in the city hall on Thursday, 26th January, 1904, when it was resolved that a lifeboat association be established in the city of Victoria, your committee empowered to proceed with the organization of the society have frequently met, and after the utmost care and deliberation as to how best to meet the requirements of the Pacific Coast of Canada in the matter

ances, have arrived at the conclusion to That a lifeboat be obtained for Victoria, out preferably a steam lifeboat. That, should funds become available, the best life-saving appliances of other descriptions be also obtained from time to time. That a day be set apart in each year for

of providing lifeboats and life-saving appli-

for the association-preferably "Victoria" After carefully considering the peculiaridinary lifeboat would hardly meet the reat last, unsuccessful, the navigator was ties of this Coast, it is thought that an orquirements, hence the recommendation of by the council. On the contrary, it was

out certain publications giving particulars of their origin and history, as well as copies of rules and regulations, which no doubt will be found useful in aiding the management in the event of our association be- that the precedent established by the comcoming fully organized. It is also intimated that the Thames Iron Works & Ship-building Co., Limited, Canning Town, Lonstudy" She held that the child should tution, and your committee are therefor in communication with that company with be compelled to trace out geometrical a view to ascertaining prices and particular lars of various types of boats, etc., but as yet no reply is to hand. Messrs. Beeching Indoor Confinement in Winter Hard on Bros., of Great Yarmouth, however, offer to build an open lifeboat, similar to the 'Elizabeth Simpson' (photo of which has been exhibited in the city), for £675 (say

\$3,300), delivered in Yarmouth harbor. Your committee would further recomtered under the "Benevolent Societies" such other name as Royalty may suggest. That by-laws be prepared, in which it president, vice-presidents, treasurer, secretary and inspector of boats and appliances, and that the committee of management shall consist of the president, vice-presiconsist of persons who shall have subscribor essential service to the institution all of whom shall be entitled to hold office, and the best of all spring medicines. a year, thus being recognized as honorary members, shall have power to vote at all general meetings.

It must be noted with much satisfaction to be brought before the House, a sum of \$80,000 to provide a new tender for the British Columbia quarantine service, with a view to aiding life-saving work, and committee.

stitute longer, and insisted that his Dallas Helmcken, and carried without where or sent by mail at 50 cents a box a dissenting voice.

ee be authorized to take steps to have the organization incorporated. Rev. Sweet seconded this motion, and it was also carried. Bishop Perrin believed the time

of \$70,000, included in the Dominion estiates for a new quarantine steamer. tune to discuss the character of the service proposed. Would it not be well to have some scheme for a lifeboat to be attached to the quarantine steamer? If a lifeboat was maintained here with an experienced crew it might be possible to have it connected to the William Head cate matters. He did not see why it was necessary to have two steam

The secretary pointed out that the Dominion government had no desire to interfere. The idea was to have a steamer at William Head convenient if re-

Capt. Troup said that a lifeboat in its proper sense was used in a surf. In all probability there would be several miles to go. The committee thought by having a steam lifeboat there was a nucleus here for a crew, whereas there was not for a boat with oars. The pilots might be called on as suggested, or indeed any navigator might volunteer his services if required. He looked upon the projected quarantine steamer as being a capable boat, which could go down the straits at all times. For near by points the aller boat could be used Rev. Mr. Clay asked if it was feasible

for such a steamer as proposed to carry a boat that could be launched in bad

Thomas Mason, in reply to the queson, said that the smallest of these poats would weigh four tons. while it would require 14 men to man her, which number would be more than the comple ment of any quarantine steamer. He had letters from English life saving stations which stated that steam lifeboats were not considered the best. It would be utterly impossible to launch a boat

Capt. Troup also did not think it pracicable to carry the boat suggested on the deck of a steamer. Such a surf boat as carried on the Quadra might be useful. Conditions on this coast could hardly be compared with those on the English east. As for the building of a boat it could be done here as well as in Eng-

Capt. Royds considered a lifehoat, if maintained here, could be used to good dvantage as a fire boat. After some further discussion the neeting adjourned.

MR. CURRAN RESIGNS.

Retires From Position of Poundkeeper After Nearly Seven Years' Service.

Poundkeeper Curran called at the office of the city clerk on Tuesday and presented that official with an unpretentious document. It was his resignation, and doubtless will be dealt with by the council at their

regular meeting this evening.
There was a melancholy cadence in Mr. Curran's voice when he informed a Times reporter Tuesday that he had decided to retire from a position he had occupied six years and eight months precisely. The duties of poundkeeper are certainly not calculated to inspire sentiment, but there is no doubt that Mr. Curran keenly regrets the necessity of taking the course that

destiny has mapped out for him. Sadly he told the Times man that he had been the football of the public in his official capacity, but he wished it understood wholly voluntarily on his part, the action of The Royal National Lifeboat Institution the city in compensating a gentleman for in England have been good enough to send the loss of a cow which had passed away twenty-two days after it had left his hands being equivalent to an expression of lack of confidence in him as guardian of the pound Under the circumstances, in recognizing cil would involve a bushel of trouble for the

A SPRING NEED.

the Health. Ninety-nine people out of every hundred actually need a tonic during the spring months, and the hundredth person would make no mistake if he too infused a little extra vigor and power into his mend that the proposed association be regis- blood. The reason for this condition is quite apparent. In the desire to make Act," and that it be designated the "Royal Canadian houses warm during the British Pacific Life Saving Institution," or winter months, ventilation is sacrificed, and the health is impaired. There may be nothing seriously wrong-nothing shall be set forth that there shall be a more than a variable appetite; little pimples or eruptions of the skin; a feeling of weariness and a desire to avoid exertion; perhaps an occasional headache. These may not seem serious; perdents, treasurer, and not more than 30 nor haps you may think that the trouble will less than 10 other governors of the society. pass away-but it won't unless you drive The governors of the institution shall it out by putting the blood right with a ed to the funds, either in one sum of \$25 one blood-renewing, health-giving, nerveor upwards, or by an annual payment of restoring tonic—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills health-giving tonic. And there is only \$2.50 or upwards, and of such other persons for Pale People. Over and over again it as shall be elected to be governors by a has been proved that these pills cure general meeting as having rendered special when other medicines fail, and thousands of grateful people testify that they are whom, together with all persons contribut. D. Brown, Collina, N. B., says: "I have lng any smaller sum, not being less than \$1 used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a run down system, and have found them better than any other medicine I have tried In the early spring my blood was out of that the Dominion government has placed that if I turned quickly I would almost on the estimates, which are shortly fall. I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for a few weeks and the trouble entirely dis appeared. I think these pills an ideal pring medicine."

there is reason to believe that this praise-worthy act is in no small measure due to If you want to be healthy in spring the influence and efforts of your organizing with other so-called tonics. Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis at once and see how Capt. Troup moved the adoption of the report. The motion was seconded by H. ments. Sold by medicine dealers everyor six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. The meeting then adjourned, to meet On suggestion of the chairman, Rev. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 71. Grove box. 25c.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, 6. 71. Grove box. 25c.

WILL NOT ASK

COUNCIL'S DECISION ON RAILWAY MATTER

Little Other Than Routine Business Was Transacted at City Hall on Tuesday.

The city council on Tuesday had another session of routine work, at least so far as the public meeting was concerned. of Saanich had a right. What occurred in the secret gathering road being put in shape. in the committee room is of course un-known. The only break in the monotof Ald. Vincent's motion respecting the al Company.

Nictoria & Sidney railway. His Worship reported that the B. C. Electric Railway Co. had been asked to transfer flat cars from the E. & N. Railway Company line to the Point Ellice bridge for the purpose of testing it. The company was promised in-

demnity for any loss. The report was adopted. The question of a concrete walk from Blanchard street to School street came up for discussion under a communication dealing with the subject from Dr.

Ald. Beckwith wanted it from Cool street to School street. The remaining part had lately been planked. Ald. Fell wanted the upper part of

the north side of the street widened if possible to bring the whole into con-formity and avoid the deviation which now existed. He did not favor permanent work until that was straightened.

cided to have the engineer report upon Blanchard street to the end of Fort street to School street, on the north

Mr. Hastings wrote objecting to a open sewer. The letter was referred to A. Munro wanted a drain on Rithet street. This was referred to the city

the sewerage along Hayward avenue. This was referred to the streets, sewers Robt. Croft asked permission to cut

down poplar trees. Permission was pany. G. Henderson called attention to a

request formerly made for permanent sidewalk on Belcher street. It was re-ferred to the streets, sewers and bridges Wm. Beaumont offered a site for an Old Men's Home opposite the exhibition grounds, with a view of Mt. Baker and the races, and convenient to the exhibi-tion. This was offered on easy terms.

Referred to the Old Men's Home comcellent rock near his property. This was

referred to the city engineer. J. Catterall wanted drainage put in. This was referred to the city engineer. F. Curran wrote tendering his resignation, and giving the date upon which he would withdraw his horse and saddle from the public service. He gave as his reasons for this the trouble with regard to the Donaldson cow incident. He disclaimed having hurt the cow in question. The resignation was accepted.

The deputy minister of marine and fisheries wrote stating that Leigh Bros. ots, and asking the application to be laid before the city council. It was referred to the city engineer and city as-

Residents of Linden avenue petitioned

Bay road.

This was laid over until the report lay as possible.

there if possible. The cemetery committee reported on the complaint of D. W. Higgins as to desecration of his plot in the cemetery. It was explained that the caretaker had in cutting the grass removed the cross and flower from the plot. The vase had

been broken by the frost. The cemetery committee reported further as to the necessary improvements and additional help for the year.

not voted for the purpose stated by Ald. | by exporting it to the Orient.

adopted.

The electric light committee recommended an additional light between Lin- pleted. den avenue and Moss street.

Ald. Beckwith, while he did not blame

people for wanting all the lights they could get, thought Fort street had a very good supply of lights. He opposed this Two Hundred Eskimos Reported to

The report carried. The electric light committee also recommended the calling of tenders for work being done at the station. This

he payment of \$6,953.25. follows:

be asked if any mortgage under the provisions of clause 9 of the agreement of July 7th, 1892, made between the Victoria & spring thawing is likely to render the Sidney Railway Company, the corporation entire Alaskan telegraph system useless of the city of Victoria, and the province of until summer repairs are possible. Too British Columbia, has been demanded from much hasty construction is the cause. the said railway company, and, if so, has "Rampart is short of many staples. It the same been executed, and, if not, that is the most serious shortage in the hisrailway has been made by the government ascertained."

Ald. Vincent thought there should be

no objection to this. He did not see why the company should not be asked to execute this mortgage. The latter part of the motion was in conformity with the request of the citizens of Saanich.

Ald. Beckwith referred to a similar request having been made to the govern-ment a few years ago, and no satisfac-

Ald. Stewart thought the object of this motion was simply to hamper the railway company. The company was oing well and should be given a

-Ald. Oddy said there was no attempt to hamper any one. The council was simply asking for its rights.

Ald. Vincent said the general manager had said that it would cost \$126,000 to put this read in repair. This was 18 months are when Cost Mackengia was months ago, when Capt. Mackenzie was manager, and he doubted that \$126 had been spent since that time. The citizens of Saanich had a right to ask for the

Ald. Fell explained that the arguments were all directed not against the Vicof the meeting was the discussion toria & Sidney, but the Victoria Termin-The motion was lost.

The park committee recommended the introduction of prairie dogs into the park, but against the offer of a cinnamon bear.
The report was adopted.

The council in committee then considered the sewer by-law until-adjourn-TRADE WITH THE ORIENT.

Company Being Promoted to Handle Large Variety of Goods.

"There are great possibilities trade between Canada and the Orient. Canadian manufactured goods will find ready market in Japan and China, and there are numerous articles to be obtained in the Fiowery Kingdom which have also hopes to have a hand in the division never been introduced into the Domin- of the spoils. ion." This is the opinion of A. R. Tufts, who was for several months engaged in a general commission business at Shanghai. During his stay there he made a ever continues to expand, and this sumthorough study of conditions, and has mer will see several new boats tow up come to the conclusion that a large busi- to the starting line. Among these ness can be opened up between Canada

Associated with Mr. Tufts is R. W. Clarke, who has conducted a general on business here for the past couple of years, and they are now enontribute the support desired. Up to the present they have met with much encouragement, and from present indications there will be no difficulty in obtaining the financial support necessary for the formation of the proposed com-

China Mr. Tufts spent all his spare time investigating the possibilities of opening up a general trade between the two Among the various articles he says the following can be sold in large quantities in the Orient: Cereal foods, analyine dyes, liquid soaps, dried fish, lead, live stock, electric machinery, printing inks, stationery, tobacco leaf, coal and bicycles. Some of the goods it is proposed to import are: Frozen fowis, matting, sulphur, iodine, manganese, bamboo baskets, rattan chairs, dried ginger, peanuts, mineral waters, refined

copper and fans and toys. These are only a few of the articles mentional by Mr. Tufts, so that it can easily be seen that his investigation has been most comprehensive. The Victoria Chemical Coupany have decided, through his represeutations, to take up the manufacture of fertilizers and analyne dyes. Both of China, and may be made and exported from here with a fair margin of profit. Referring to this venture, Mr. Tufts ointed out that owing to constant tilliag the soil of these Eastern countries it has quently effective fertilizers were in de-mand. There were several chemical pre-

quently effective fertances will and. There were several chemical preparations which could be used for this purpose, and it was the intention of the local company, he understood, to increase local company, he understood, to increase and the matter of arrangements will then be discussed.

It is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company in the probable of the probable in the company of the probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the mouth of the local company is probable that the Victoria race the local company is probable that the Victoria race the local company is probable that the Victoria race the local company is probable that the Victoria race the local company is probable that the Victoria race the local company is probable that the Victoria race the local company parations which could be used for this the corner of that street and Cadboro they may be taken up with as little de-In all probability the headquarters of

from the electric light committee was received.

A petition was presented for a light

A petition was presented for a light on David street.

This was referred to the electric light committee, with a request to put one advantage, he points out, is that the city advantage, he points out, is that the city is the first and last calling point of most of the Pacific liners.

The company will have agencies at all

important commercial points throughout the Dominion and the United States. Although the proposal has not yet been completed Mr. Tufis is confident of its Date. Vessel. success. He predicts that in a few years | 2-8.8. Wanderer the business transacted will necessitate the establishment of several subsidiary

Ald. Fell objected to the lime wash to the fences. Additional money was voted for improving the old cemetery. He had worked to get this \$500 voted for that purpose. It was now proposed to divert purpose. It was now proposed to divert other purposes.

Mr. Tufts also spoke of a number of Tell.

The report of the committee was other proposals, all of which would be taken into consideration as soon as the organization of the company was com

DIED OF MEASLES.

Have Been Carried Off by Disease.

A Dawson dispatch dated April 3rd, "All the Eskimos at the mouth of the The finance committee recommended Mackenzie river have died of measles The deaths numbered two hundred Ald. Vincent and Ald. Oddy moved as Bishop Breynat, of the Catholic church

follows:

That the government of British Columbia small steamers are crushed in the ice or

GREATEST REGATTA

To Be Held Here From First to the Fourth of July-Boats Building.

Victoria's yachting prospects are again in the ascendant. The international races are to be held here from the 1st to the 4th of July, not by choice of the local club, but by general favor of the yachtsmen of the Pacific Northwest. Victoria they say is British, she is hospitable, and her racing waters are improving. the best that can be found.

There will be great enthusiasm in the races this year. In the first place they will doubtless be more largely attended than any seen here for many years. Bellingham Bay, which at one time sent such craft as the Myth to the annual meets, is again to the front, after a long period of apathy, and has signified her intention of sending a fleet to Victoria this year. Anacortes, too, will be well represented, and such yachting centres as Seattle, Tacoma, Port Townsend and Port Anegles, have all given notice of their willingness to participate in the regatta. Vancouver, which until this year sociation, is now in the ring, and she

During the past winter Victoria, above might be mentioned two cruisers and a racing catboat now builidng. The cruisers have been modelled after the celebrated Sea Bird. They are 25 feet long by 8 feet beam, and by 4 feet depth of hold. They will have good cabin accommodation, large cock pits for pleasure parties, and will be yawl rigged, that is they will be provided with two instead of one mast. These boats will through those channels were captured by be ready by the 1st of May. One is trap, purse or drag nets. On the Canbuilding for J. Taylor, cashier of Hud-adian side an excessive number of gill son's Bay Company, and the other for Stanley Lawrie. The latter vessel is all

but ready for the water. The catboat is for Walter Adams, of E. G. Prior & Company, and his brother-in-law. She will be 18 or 20 feet year preceding, and for that reason the canners and fishermen expected a fair and measurer for the New York Yacht | run four years ago. Their estimate of

antagonist to W. S. Gore's speedy that there was a good pack four years Dione, the fastest 25-footer that sails ago indicates the conditions on the fish these waters. The newcomer has won | ing grounds only, and does not tell the to be a great racer. Then there is a grounds in that year-what propor sailing dingy in course of construction for Guy Temple, and pronounced by yachting experts to be the handsomest and most modern craft of her kind seen the fish that were caught, and not those that spawned. The future run of fish depends upon the lat-

in these parts.

The old fleet will be all primed by the has ever done. Local yachtsmen are looking forward to the regatta with no small amount of interest, and will shortly make preparation. The annual meeting the property of the

cruise in between those dates.

OUTPUT OF COAL.

Monthly Shipments From Ladysmith and Nanaimo for Foreign Consumption.

The foreign shipments of coal from the month of March have been important. The Extension mines shipped from Ladysmith the following:

1	2 Did: Walter of Tribing	
1	3-Bge. Oregon	2,158
ı	4-S.S. Pioneer	58
1	5—S.S. Tellus	3,978
1	8-S.S. Portland	471
j	10-S.S. Wellington	2,386
	11-S.S. Princess May	320
	16—S.S. Hero	5,502
	19-S.S. Cascade	157
	21-S.S. Princess May	400
	21-S.S. Alki	306
	22-S.S. Tellus	3,635
	24-S.S. Wanderer	44
	24-S.S. Wellington	2,415
		1,806
	30-S.S. Farallone	82
	30-S.S. Bahada	16
	31-S.S. Princess May	287
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	Total	23,768
	From Nanaimo, the Western Fuel	Com-
	pany has shipped the following:	
	Date. Vessel.	Tone
	2—Kingfisher	81
		-
6	3—Columbia	78
	5-New England	F 000
	8-Wyefield	0,026
	12—Kingfisher	87
	14—Columbia	
,	16-New England	
)	18—Titania	5,754
1	23-New England	62
	24—Columbia	57
9		
ď	25—Wyefield	

A Winnipeg dispatch says: "J. H. Cavanah, manager of the Hudson's Bay the government do take immediate steps to the roaded and that the gov- in Fairbanks and Rampart is the cause, born near Kingston. Ont., and came ernment be further asked if any inspection of the roaded of the Victoria & Sidney in the Tanàna valley. His home is not was prominent in A. O. U. W. and feet, board measure; rock elm. 15,000 Masoric circles.

DUNCAN'S NOTES.

Rev. W. H. Carr, who has labored ere during the past two years in conne ion with the Presbyterian denomination, delivered his farewell address of Sunday morning last. He intends leaving in a few days for his home in Ontario. We are very sorry to part with Mr. Carr, as he is very highly esteemed among the people throughout this district. His successor, Mr. Whiteman, arrived a

H. Keast has purchased a new stage for the Mount Sicker route. When the snow disappears from the mountain roads he intends to operate two daily stages between those two points. Messrs. Smith & Keast have returned

from their claims at Koksilah, and they were so encouraged by the outlook that they have men doing some development Mrs. P. Auchinachie, daughter of our local M. P. P., presented her husband

with a son last week.
R. H. Whidden and T. Barrett have constructed two commodious boats, which will be a considerable addition to the fleet already on Somenos lake. Mrs. Capt. Tate, who has been ill during the past two weeks, is gradually

THE REQUIREMENTS OF SALMON INDUSTRY

Fishery Commissioner Babcock Advises Better Protection of Fish and Additional Hatcheries.

The report of J. P. Babcock, fisheries ommissioner, for the year 1903, has een issued within the past few days. It is like all the annual reports official, a very interesting one. He treats in as condensed a form as possible the subject of the salmon fishing industry. illustrating his report with half tone en-

gravings. small run of salmon in the Fraser river during the past season. This decrease in the run he attributes to the excessive fishing and the consequent absence of fish upon the spawning grounds. greatest movement of the sockeve seekthrough the American channels of Puget United States side as to the taking of sockeye in those waters, all, or most all

"It is a recognized fact." says the regiven year in the Fraser depends upo run this year because there was a fair Club. the run was hased on the pack of four years ago, which was in the province Williams, of the Royal Garrison Artil- 480,485 cases, and in Washington 512,lery, who recently arrived from Halifax, 540 cases. So far as can be learned no will have a candidate on the water inspection was made of the spawning which will doubtless prove a tough grounds in that year. . . The fact several prizes in Halifax, and is said story of the conditions on the spawning

The commissioner points out that the time July rolls around, and Victoria will extraordinary catch of fish four years be in a position this year to make the ago allows of the reasonable conclusion nost formidable showing in yachts she that an insufficient number reached the

will be held on the 1st of July, and the international event on the 4th, with a cruise in between those dates.

Lillooet lake, at or near the mouth of Owl creek, on Birkenhead river, and on Gideon Hicks, Mesdames W. E. Green, Oweekayno lake, at Rivers Inlet. The D. E. Campbell, Gregson and Burnett, Skeena river hatchery should be en-

larged also. "With proper protection in both pro vincial and American waters, and an annual plant of 100,000,000 of fry in the Frank T. Watkis and W. Allen, Fraser, would, in time, insure an average yearly run of salmon to that stream which would approximate in number the

year of the present big run."

The establishment outlined would mean an initial cost of \$50,000, and an annual expenditure of \$35,000.

The remainder of the report is taken with observations on the hatcheries and the statistics of the year's output, comparison being made with other sea-

BUVING TIMBER.

Wm. J. Rogers, timber inspector for the Imperial government, has been on the coast for some time. He has been on business in connection with saw mills that are furnishing spruce deals for the the start. manufacture of spars for the royal navy. He has travelled from London, England, direct, leaving there on the 10th of March. After completing his services, Mr. Rogers will proceed to Quebec, where his duties will detain him until October. This is his tenth annual trip this morning at Cavan.

"The quantity annually required for consumption is about 160,000 feet, board measure, absolutely perfect," says
Mr. Rogers, "there is still a further possibility of advancement in other kinds of advancement in other kinds of advancement in other kinds of the Certificate of Title to Lot Twenty-Three (23), Cedarvale (Map 294), Victoria District. "The quantity annually required for woods, such as Douglas fir and cypress, as a substitute for Russian fir, which is now used for Imperial purposes. It is considered that the quality of Douglas fir is far superior, as greater length can be obtained without sap or knots. The contained without sap or knots. The considered first is additional freight. fir is far superior, as greater length can be obtained without sap or knots. The only off-set is additional freight,

There has been a great impro in this respect since the establishment of the Blue Funnel line, now plying between London and Vancouver. Freights have thus been reduced fifty per cent. The material for oars must be shipped by steamers, as on sailing ships the heat

I feet; spruce deals, 400,000 feet."

EASTER AT SAANICH.

Special Services Were Held in Edifices There on Sunday.

The interior of the churches on the ated on Easter Sunday. Special music was given by a large choir at the Strawberry Vale church, and there was the reception of members into church fellowship, after which the Sacrament of the Lord Supper was administered. "Perpetual Springtime" was the theme of Rev. T. H. Wright, who stated that Easter fell in the springtime when all nature seemed to inspire grateful songs of praise. The winter past the flowers appearing on the earth, and the singing of birds gives a picture of Oriental spring. Spring was always beautiful, but more beautiful in Palestine than in many other parts of the world. The spring of the resurrection, which was a new year of the world, when nature, rising from the coldness and dreariness of the tomb, threw off the winding sheet of death and put on the beautiful robes of green and bloom, was referred to. At such a time, therefore, it was appropr ate that the great inspiring truth Christian faith and hope should be brought fresh to the mind. In harmony with this fact in nature it was fitting that Christians should celebrate the day with anthems of praise in commemora tion of Christ's great victory over sin,

death and the grave. Mr. Wright showed how there could e springtime in the soul by getting under the direct rays of the Sun of Righte-ousness, and that flowers were typical of the Christian life when rightly under-stood. Their variety, beauty and sweet ness ought to be considered in the ex-emplification of Christian truth. Rev. Dr. Reid assisted the pastor, and refer-red to the sorrow that had come to some hearts by death invading the comp and we ought to sympathize with all who were in distress. Large congregation attended the services.

CONDITIONS AT ROSSLAND. Prospects of a Busy Season—Success of the Elmore Process.

"Conditions are better in Rossland now than at any time since the strike," is the statement of Frank A. Hewer, managing director of the Spitzee mine, who, with his wife, is visiting Vancouver. "There have been a number of finds of good ore, and the season now opening

should be a busy one.

There is no doubt that the Elmore process will be a great advantage to mine owners in and around Rossland," he continued. "There has been some delay, owing to the snow blockade preventing crude oil from coming in, but operations will shortly be commenced on many of the properties. The experi-ments have been conducted on Le Roi No. 2, and have proven very successful. Not only will mines now operating be worked on a larger scale, but the cheapness of this process will encourage other to start up. A number of the mines are erecting buildings in which their ore will be treated by the Elmore, and on the White Bear the construction along this line will cost \$60,000. That on the Le Roi No. 2, where the experiments were carried out, cost \$30,000."

The Spitzee mine, with which Mr. Hewer is connected, has been developed all winter, and expects this month to become a steady shipper to Trail smelter.

FAREWELL CONCERT.

Those Who Will Participate in the One Given to G. Jennings Burnett. The farewell concert to G. Jennings Burnett, which will be given on Tues-day, the 19th, promises to be one of the usical evenings ever given in the

It will be held in Institute hall. His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere has consented to be a patron of it. Mr. Burnett is very popular with th susicians and with the general public He has from time to time assisted in a very generous way in the entertainment given in Victoria, and this farewell concert will undoubtedly be a most succes

Among those taking part in the pro

ing budget, Austen Chamberlain, the chancellor of the exchequer, will propose an import duty on petroleum and petro-leum products probably of a penny per

REFEREE STOPPED THE FIGHT.

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Salt Lake, Utah, April 6.—"Battling"
Nelson, of Chicago, practically knocked out "Spider" Welch, of San Francisco, in 16th round of a scheduled 20-round contest at the Salt Palace last night, the referee stopping the fight when the San Francisco boy was helpless and all but out. The pace was terrific from the start.

Notice is g ven hereby that 60 days after date I shall apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 40 acres of land, more or less, situate about three miles southeast of Hazelton, B. C., and described as follows: Commencing at a post on the northwest corner of the Indian Reserve No. 3 (Tsitsk), thence north 20 chains, thence east 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, tollowing the meanderings of the Bulkley river, thence west 20 chains to point of commencement.

NATIONALIST M. P. DEAD.

·London, April 6.-Thomas McGovern Nationalist member of parliament for the west division of Cavan, Ireland, died

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-Gener Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., 30th Day of March, 1904.

WANTED—We have continual inquiries for Vancouver Island farm lands. If your property is for sale write us at once, giving full particulars, and we will sell it for you if it can be sold. Heisterman & Co., Victoria, B. C.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Magoon, Improved Sharpless, Royal Sovereign, Gladstone, and twenty other varieties. Write for free descriptive price list. Tanner Bros., Avondale Strawberry Farm. Young's P. O., South Saanich.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON,

General Manager

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

Among those taking part in the programme are the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Mesdames W. E. Green, D. E. Campbell, Gregson and Burnett, and Messrs. A. T. Goward, Jesse A. Longfield, Edgar J. Fawcett, Geo. Larrigan, Herbert Taylor, Herbert Kent, Frank T. Watkis and W. Allen.

The London Daily Mail says there is reason to believe that in the forthcoming budget, Austen Chamberlain, the chancellor of the exchequer, will propose an import dury on petrolaum and parts.

NOTICE.

Hazelton, B. C., February 17th, 1904. WANTED — Competent working house-keeper, with long experience, desires position. Address X. Y. Z., Times Office.

NOTICE

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

FRANK ROUNDY. FRANK ROUNDY. Feb. 15th. 1904.

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Its use will save you expense.

VICTORIA, B. C. Leave your parcels in our care.

98 Government St., Near Yates St.,

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the present session thereof by the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Company for an Act extending the times limited by section 12 of the Company's Act of Incorporation, being 2 Edward VII., Chapter 90, of the Statutes of Canada, for the commencement and completion of the railway and for the expending of 15 per cent. of the Capital stock of the Company thereon.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 15th day of March, 1904.

M'PHILLIPS. WOOTTON & BARNARD, Solicitors for the Company.

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following lands: Commencing at a stake on the east side of the Lower Stillwater Meadows, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence cast 40 chains, thence as 40 chains, thence cast 40 chains, thence cast 40 chains, thence act 40 chains, thence act

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a twenty-one-year timber lease of the following lands, situate in the Barclay District of British Columbia, commencing at a stake planted about four miles southeast of the point where the Gordon River intersects the western boundary of the E. & N. Railway land grant, thence southwesterly six miles, thence northeasterly 6 miles, thence southeasterly along the railway boundary line twelve miles to point of commencement.

Dated this 30th day of March, 1904.

JOHN TAYLOR.

\$1.00

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PRESS COMMENTS ANGLO-FREN

King Edward Again Hai cessful Diplomat-Th ment of Egyp

London, April 8.-The colonial treaty which was foreign office in London to three separate instrume deals with Egypt and Mo and with Newfoundlan Africa, and the third wi New Hebrides and Madag By the terms of the fre political situation in More remains unchanged and a is reached regarding Egypt The treaty recognizes France to guard the trans rocco, while France w the action of Great Brita and Great Britain adher vention of 1888 for the new Suez canal. The freedom Egypt and Morocco is g thirty years, and if the co not be denounced before the four years more. In order freedom of the Straits of (erected on the Moroccan Melilla and the mouth river. The two governmentual assistance for the

these arrangements.
In Newfoundland, Fra exclusive fishing rights o shore, though retaining he The bait bill of 1896 is to give Newfoundlanders sell to the French fishern ties will be given the ow garding territory in West the terms of the first the territorial readjustment or

giving France access to the river navigable to occ under the second France Los islands, and under is to be a readjustment line between the River N Tchad, giving France a the fertile country. In the case of Siam, the confirm the declaration mining its precise meanin to pre-existing differences. With regard to the Nev

governments agree to app sion which will decide the

between the inhabitan

Madagascar, Great Brita the protests made at against the French eco

Press Commer London, April 9.—The chorus of universal approgratulations as that exhib gratulations as that exhib this morning in all the papers because of the ha of the Anglo-French nego colonial treaty. This ap-the less whole-hearted be-mized that France has stantial concessions while little of real value, Kin-again hailed as a succes-and the greater portion of accorded him for having accorded him for having raprochement, and to Pr for having received the corresponding spirit. Lo

and M. Delcasse are equal ed for their services to peace between the two con The Daily Telegraph sa satisfactory to welcome cident which will be reco every barrier in the way of between France and Great been removed, and if eit made infinitely greater would have been cheap in the incalculable value or

The foregoing quotation the general spirit of the ments. An exception, how in the Morning Post, where the ments is the ments of the men amazement at the mo British government and lack of diplomatic skill Balfour and Lord Lansdo played, adding: "Never it tion has Great Britain much for nothing." The thinks much better terms been obtained in exchange virtual recognition of the to a protectorate over Mor plaining that the Newron

Much satisfaction is the settlement, which lib in the case of the Egyptia can now be expended upo