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he vicinity of the Tsu Islands ' refusing the Izumrud, a cruiser of the Aurora o be lured away and to forfeit his adclass, and a gunboat, probably the Kazarsky. The latter was leaking. Fightinnes off the Okino islands

isi, general manager of the Yokohama specia bank, and some other Japanese met in a restaurant conducted by one of their countrymen. "It was the

ahashi after the dinner, "for a few of our own people to get together and enjoy the news of victory. "Was the success of his fleet a sur-

stroyers and torpedo flotillas delivered that the "battles of Manila bay and Third report, received Monday, May Santiago did not cost the Americans a single ship, and indeed, hardly a single

be received by the Thursday, 1st June, required, during the nonths, ending 30th

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The naval engagement is still in pro-

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fore the final results can be known.

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the Norweglan and st lived, According to a rn recently issued f life is as fol'ows: 0 years; Britain, 45 m, 44 years 11 44 years 4 months; hs; Austria, 39 years Italy, 39 years; Spain, 33 years 4

The main force of our combined squadron continued the pursuit since the prising to find that Togo has gained a 27th, and attacked on the 28th near Lian relatively bloodless victory." Court rocks (northeast of Okinoshima) All the morning papers pay tribute to

surrounding the squadron, consisting of Togo's extraordinary success. They say the Nicholas (battleship), Orel (battlethat the sun has set on Russian naval ship), Admiral Seniavin, General Adglory and comment on the possibilities of Apraxine and Izumrud. The peace.

Izumrud fled, while the remaining four vessels surrendered. No damage to our RUSSIAN EMPEROR ships. According to statements of prisoners the vessels sunk in the engage-

PROSTRATED BY NEWS. ment of May 27th were the Borodino, Alexander III. (battleships), Jemtchug

St. Petersburg, May 30.-1.55 a. m.and about 2,000 other Russians were After waiting vainly all day and evening for direct news from the remnants of Admiral Rojestvensky's destroyed and The following are the damages suf-

beaten fleet, the Russian admiralty at fered by the enemy in addition to those given above since the commencement of midnight no longer attempted to hold out the battle, as reported by commanders | against the overwhelming evidence pour ing in from all directions that the fleet command of Togo, and by observation stations: on which all their hopes were centered had suffered a greater disaster than did the combined French and Spanish fleets Sunk-Admiral Nakimoff, Dimietri Svietlana, Admiral Oushakoff, Kamat Trafalgar. chatka, Irutshuss and three destroyers. Captured-Vladimir Monomach (found-More bitter even than defeat is the

ered after capture); one special service claim of the virtual annihilation of the ship, whole name unknown, and one Russian fleet by the Japanese with prac-

tically no loss on their side, and many officers cling to the belief that Vice-Adfar may be classified as follows: Two miral Togo must have suffered heavily. With every ship of Rear-Admiral Necruisers, two special ships and three bogatoff's reinforcing division either sent destroyers were sunk; two battleships, to the bottom or forced to strike its flag, two coast defence ships, one special ser- and only six of Rojestvensky's fighting vice ship and one destroyer were cap- ships, one absent from the list of vessels sunk or captured, and with the Japan-

Pursuit Still Continuing,

above list. There are more than two no naval authority has the temerity t thousand prisoners, besides two thou- dream that Russia can again attempt to wrest the mastery of the sea from Japan in the present war. The captured warships alone will furnish Japan with ready-made reinforcement that will be more than a match for the fourth Paci-

> Kronstadť. HAS SURRENDERED. The Emperor was completely prostrat

ed by the news, and, according to re-ports, he broke down and wept. The London, May 30.—The Tokio correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says a Russian warship has arrived off Iwami, blow to the government. The futility blow to the government. The futility on the southwest coast of Japan, and hoisted the white flag. The dispatch says that three hundred officers and men, wat of the bar is sure to be raised. This ays that three numbers and men, at any price is sure to be amment can-most of them wounded, are being assist-time it is believed the government can-not resist such a cry. Indeed, the radi-A large p The Shanghai correspondent of the cal liberals are openly rejoicing in this

Morning Post, in a dispatch dated May 30th, says: "The Russian transports off They declare that the disaster means Woosung hauled down their flags to- peace and a constitution, and that the death of thousands of their fellow coun-

According to the correspondent of the trymen and the loss of one hundred mil-According to the correspondent of the Daily Mail at Seoul, Korea, early on Saturday morning Vice-Admiral Togo, with practically all the powerful fighting ships of the Japanese navy, was at Masampho, Korea, when wireless signals from his scouts between Tsu and Quel-part islands announced the appearance of Malacca they tried to persuade the



lost.

the friends of Russia abroad, and especially France, are now bringing over-whelming arguments to bear in favor of boat destroyer is confirmed. peace. The Associated Press has excel-The whereabouts of the destroyed lent reasons to believe that the Russian not known. The cruiser Almaz is the only ship of government in this crisis will turn to M. Delcasse, the French foreign minister, in the Russian fleet absolutely known to whose ability and whose loyalty as Rus- have arrived at Vladivostock, although

sia's friend the Emperor and his min- according to unofficial reports, several isters have implicit confidence. others escaped. Some time ago it appeared likely that REPORT THAT THE big

President Roosevelt would pay a role in the peace negotiations, but now his share is apt to be determined by M. Delcasse's decision. The latter may con-sider it wise to place the negotiations in President Roosevelt's hands. The war party, however, will insist ow, as they did after the battle of

Mukden, that peace is impossible under the heels of defeat. The members of this faction are already proclaiming that the naval disaster in nowise alters the

Situation on Land. Gen. Linevitch having prepared his plans as if the fleet did not exist. ic squadron now about to sail from news and has forbidden the publication of foreign dispatches giving details of

the defeat. and reported that Admiral Rojestvensky Private advices are said to have was wounded. reached here direct from Vladivostock, according to which Rojestvensky alive, but he had a narrow escape. 1 He is said to have transferred his flag from the Kniaz Souvaroff to one of the battleships subsequently sunk, and that he was wounded and picked up by a tor-

bouts was not known? A large portion of the officers and sail ship Kamtschatka and the Qrel, cruiser, grief arise on every hand. Families are besieging the admiralty and visiting the The loss of those vessels was definitely established by Capt. Chagin, of the churches to pray for the escape of their cruiser Almaz. No statement regarding the ships cap-

CAPTURED SHIPS

Washington, May 30 .- The Japanese

Togo with the battleships and Vice-Ad-SURVIVORS FROM THE miral Kamimura with the cruisers. NAKHIMOFF AT MOJI.

Rear-Admiral Kataoka with the light squadron first attacked Rojestvensky. The order and circumstance of the attack are not clear. According to one report

Kamimura went outside the straits and foiled Rojestvensky, preventing his re-When Rojestvensky encountered Admine or a submarine vessel.

miral Togo there appears to have been a running fight to the northwestward on Saturday afternoon. There was a series of desperate and

successful torpedo attacks on Saturday night, and a resumption of the battle on Sunday, Togo pressing the Russian fleet oward the southeastern coast of Korea. The fate of Rojestvensky is doubtful.

t is thought that possibly he escaped to Vladivostock. Pending the conclusion of the Japanse pursuit and the identification of the three vessels which Russian prisoners reported were sunk and the determination of the condition of the damaged ships obtainable.

which escaped to the northward, it is mpossible to tell the remaining strength DETAILS OF FIGHT of the Russians, but the most liberal alowance leaves the Japanese overwhelm.

Washington, May 30 .- The Post says ingly masters of the sea. Only fregmentary tidings of the the navy department has received an official telegram from Tokio saying that the battleship Kniaz Souvaroff, Admiral Rojestvensky's flagship, went down in action and Admiral Rojestvensky was belief and hope thrilled the people as nothing has since hostilities began. The long voyage of Admiral Rojestvensky, the equality on paper of the strength of THE CRUISER ALMAZ

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Vladivostock. He telegraphed to

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REACHES VLADIVOSTOCK. the fleets, the irritation caused by reported violation of neutrality, the apparent certainty that a formidable section of St. Petersburg, May 30.-3 p.m.-The the Russian fleet would reach Vladifirst definite news from Russian sources vostock, the vital bearing of the contest of the naval battle fought in the Straits on the war and possibly the future of the of Korea came from Capt. Chagin, of empire created an intense strain which the cruiser Almaz, which has arrived at the Togo's victory ends instantly.

Emperor that he had witnessed the sink-ADMIRAL TOGO IN ng of the battleship Kniaz Souvaroff PURSUIT OF RUSSIANS.

Tokio, May 29.—(Delayed in trans-mission.)—Admiral Togo continues his Capt. Chagin saw Rojestvensky lowerd on board the torpedo boat destrover great sweep to the northward in pursuit Buiny, and said the admiral presumably was saved. The Buiny, however, had not reached Vladivostock when Captain of the remnant of the Russian fleet. Complete reports will possibly increased the extent of the Russian disaster. Chagin sent his telegram, and her where-Their fleet and the fleeing ships should The admiralty officially admits the reach Vladivostock to-night (Monday), the slower ones Tuesday or Wednesday. nking of the battleships Kniaz Souvar-It will be Thursday before complete reoff. Borodino and Oslabya; the repair sults of the battle are known.

At the end of the week Admiral Togo's fleet is expected to reassemble, and until then it will only be possible to secure Tokio dispatches warn their leaders in approximate results.

a round-about fashion against harboring The battle is regarded as the greatest false hopes based upon dispatches which modern naval fight. Practically all the information received came in brief wire-Bourse Gazette openly declares it would less messages transmitted when possible be a sin to conceal the fact that all hope secure concessions from the government of Russia obtaining the mastery of the while a victory for Rojestvensky would Admiral Togo has gone northward and sea has vanished and adds, "The signi-

prise?" Mr. Takahashi was asked.

Tokio, May 30.-Capt. Roshinoff. commander of the Russian armored cruiser Admiral Nakhimoff, and other "Only in the signal completeness of the victory," was the answer. We knew the survivors, have been brought to Moji. quality of Togo and hoped he might at a The Admiral Nakhimoff was sunk near | single blow break the power of the Czar Tsu Islands on Saturday seemingly by a on the sea. I believe the events of the last few days will make the Czar amen-Capt. Roshinoff says that his vessel able to considerations of peace, and was intering the straits with the fleet. when the terms have been settled it is was entering the straits with the fleet. probable that Manchuria will revert to China. We have fought and won Port Suddenly there was a tremendous explosion, and the Admiral Nakhimoff speedily sank, carrying a majority of her Arthur on two occasions; we will hardly crew to death. Capt. Roshinoff /reached a damaged steam launch and was picked take any chance of having to do it a third time. Vladivostock, too, is Rus-sia's, and if we gain possession we shall up on Sunday. The other survivors used life belts and were rescued by fishermen probably retain it as a legitimate spoil

of war wrested from out enemy." "Will a demand for indemnity prob-It is impossible to determine the par-icular manner of the destruction of the individual Russian ships. It was re-norted that submarine vessels, and es-which Japan would insist as a basis for ported that submarine vessels, and especially laid mines, were used, but a ending the war?" he was asked. satisfactory confirmation of this is not "The talk of a thousand million satisfactory confirmation of this is not

demnity to be exacted by Japan, which was current a litlte while ago, did not originate with the Japan government, but I have no doubt Russia would be expected to reimburse Japan for the cost

St. Petersburg, May 30, noon.-A long of the war," said Mr. Takahashi. eipher dispatch reached Emperor Nich-clas during the night, but its contents the United States have taken in equal have not yet been made public. amounts, the three foreign iss It is unofficially stated that several of government, amounting to \$270,000,000. the faster Russian ships succeeded in what may the two countries expect as to shaking off their pursuers and have reached Vladivostock, and that the government dictates to Russia the terms of ernment dictates to Russia the terms of peace?" was asked. ernment is now in possession of its ver-sion of the naval disaster of Saturday

"The open door in China," was the and Sunday in the Straits of Korea. prompt response, "and to adopt the lan-Nevertheless it appears to be in a quan- guage of your President, a square deal dary as how to break the news to the and equal opportunity to all."

Emperor and country. - war council was held at Tarskoe MISTCHENKO DEALS

REACH ST. PETERSBURG.

WITH JAP CAVALRY. Selo last night at which the Emperor was urged to issue an Imperial

festo, but nothing has yet been decided. Gunshu Pass, May 29 .- The principal So far as newspapers are concerned activity of the Japanese cavalry, which is unusually bold, is now sustained by the public might believe Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky had achieved a victory. Gen. Mistchenko on the west, but the The censor passed all the vague rumors favorable to the Russians, but blue penarmy appears to be disappointed in its expectation of a larger movement from cilled everything indicating a Russian Fakoman. The border warfare along the frontiers of Mongolia is adventurous lisaster

While the disastrous news was spread | and dangerous in the extreme.

While the disastrous news was spread like wild-fire by word of mouth over the capital, and was quickly telegraphed to the big centres by the anti-government leaders, the country can be said to be still in ignorance as to what has hap- south: pened.

The editors of the Liberal papers be HOW POLES RECEIVED ing conversant with the contents of the

> Warsaw, May 30 .- The news of the Russian naval defeat has been received here will ill-concealed joy and the Poles are anticipating as a result that they will have had the opposite effect.

NEWS OF DEFEAT.

2	and a state of a second framework and	<b>1772</b> , 1905	TORIA TIMES, FRIDAY,	JUNE 2, 1905.			
IADANECE CAC	UAL TIPO		and submarines, the Borodino, Oslabia	the vicinity of Okino Island and extend- ing to the vicinity of Orleung Island, is	tention."	in the afternoon.	
JAPANESE CASI	AALIES	but so far as I could ascertain none	followed the flagship to the bottom.	Japan."	NEWS LIKELY TO	The first Russian vessel sunk was the battleship Sissoi Peliky.	
III IIIIIANIA UIIN		were seriously injured, all being still en- gaged in operations. The whole casual-	The fog, which had raised and lowered	Admiral Togo also reports that Vice-	DEMORATIZE ADMY	"The armored cruiser Admiral Mate	
MUMDED E		ties are not yet ascertained. Casualties	began to settle down again, and the dis-	miral Rojestvensky. The Russian prison-	St Petersburg Jung 1 Whather	being in the general engagement during	
NUMBER EI	A-HI HINDKED	of first division are a little over 400. "Prince Yorhito in excellent health.	ceeded in :	ers, Admiral Togo says, will exceed 3,000.	nearce or the continuance of the war will	the day time, were still further damaged	
HUIIDLIN LI		Admiral Misu slightly wounded on May 27th."			ant conference between the Emporer	were eventually completely dischlod	
1. 1276	1 A State of the second	Sixth report, received the afternoon of	made it difficult to see clearly, but the	NAVAT TOSDITAT	and his ministers at Tsarskoe-Selo,	They drifted into the vicinity of Tsu Isl- ands, near which islands they	
The Three Torreade D		May 30th: "Loss of Osliaba and Nava- rin confirmed. Sissoi Veliki also defin-		and the second state of th	turned to St Petershurg, late at night	were discovered on Sunday morning.	
mly inree iorpeao Br	soats LostInfee Rus-	itely reported to have sunk on the morn- ing of May 28th."	waves before their eyes, and that two	that all captured ships have arrived,	ceedings of the council as far as the	Shileno, Yawata, Tainau and Sado	
Dian Warshins Off		The official statement of the Russian		and that their crews have been landed at	attitude of the Emperor is ascertained. Prince Obolonsky, who had an audience	which were about to capture them, but they all sank.	
Stan warsnips vii		losses, so far as ascertained, is the fol- lowing: Six battleships sunk: Prince		tered the naval hospital. The report	yesterday with His Majesty, found him	"The crews of our auxiliary cruisons	
Will Probably	a Re Cantured	souvaroff, Imperator Alexander III.,	of excitement as those which character-	ad proves to bave been a mistake	resolutely determined on the prosecu- tion of the war.	Russian shins.	
Will Flowaviy	De Capturen.	Borodina, Osliabia, Sissoi Veliki and Navarin.	ized the advent of the Almaz. The cor- respondent of the Associated Press vis-		Various rumors as to the results of	"The battleship Navarin was tornedood	
	Annual and the second		lited the wounded commander of the de-	RUSSIANS STORI	the council are current, all agreeing, however, that a continuance of the war	(May 21th) and sunk. The survivors of	
Fashington D. C. May 31 _The	be led nor driven over the precipice.	CLAIM THEY SAW.	stroyer, Capt. Andriffski, at the hospital, and the captain confirmed the details		was the first question taken up, where-	the Navarin's crew confirm the story of	
te department has received the fol-	Let the people speak. The bureaucracy		given by officers of the Almaz. He de-	London, June 1The Daily Mail's	1 HIP OT BESTHERE WORD WAS SITDDAMONT.	"The cruisers Niitaka and Otawa dis-	
ring cablegram from Tokio dated to-	has had its day, and has crowded its	Thattrostock, may bo, 1.50 p.m. Ine	I which theildighty was charged for the	toin of the Russian emiser Admiral	ed by a dispatch from LieutGen: Line-	covered the Russian cruiser Svietlana at	
. The second way the gast such as	tion. It will now suffer with those who		eral hours, finally sinking the pursuing	Nakhimoff, who is now a prisoner, re-	vitch, in which he expressed a fear as to the demoralizing effect of the naval	vicinity of Chappyan bay, and immedi-	
Rojestvensky's skull is fractured re-	have suffered in silence. From this moment a conversion of the people has	rived here. The officers of these vessels	di teno	lates the following story of the battle	disaster on the army, the news of which	ately attacked and sunk her. The com-	110
ring operation, serious but not dan-	- become as necessary as the air we	appear battlashing work such and that	HOTHING DAFINITE	between the Japanese and Russian	Viedivostoel and was renidly enroud	"It is suspected that the Russian	
JUS.	stands between the Emperor and the	two Japanese cruisers were dangerously	REGARDING ROJESI (ERSRI.	"We first saw the Japanese at 6.	ing. Another Russian torpedo boat de-	cruisers Almaz and Aurora were sunk by torpedoes on the night of May 27th.	
Total Japanese losses to date: three	nation, let it beware. Let it remember	are lost eight of the bettle Setundar	London, May 31The English news-	o'clock on the morning of May 27th	stroyer, the Terosiahty, has arrived at	"The former report includes the state-	
pedo boats sunk; three officers killed,	, the lessons of Russian history; the his- tory of the Semsky Sober of 1649.	heavy fog then dropped and prevented.	but the semi-official news from Vladivos-	when, suddenly and unexpectedly, we	a beine bearing that was been been been and the second second and the second second second second second second	ment that the Russian cruiser Jemtchug was sunk. As it remains unconfirmed	
ut 200 men killed and disabled."	"The Japanese are not fighting the	Suit.	tock given in a dispatch received by the Emperor Nichelas from Gen. Linevitch			the cruiser's name has been excluded	
NISTER'S TELEGRAM	Russian people, but the Russian bureaucracy, which has rejected with		are completely mystified regarding the	They steamed towards us and opened	OF JAPANESE LOSSES.	from the revised list of the Rusisan ves- sels destroyed. Judging from this and	a state of
	energy the talent of the nation for a host	and the signal stations at Askold and	societed Press interesting Lengtch from	fire. Only ninety minutes after the fir-	Moscow, May 31The Russky Slovo	former reports, the enemy's main	
okio, May 308.30 p.mAdmiral	Uur only consolation at this bitter hour	in sight	Vladivostock shows that the report that	t the Admiral Nakhimoff, and she began	prints a dispatch from Vladivostock de-	- Was destroyed The enemy's falting	
mamoto, minister of the navy, has	is the consciousness that it is not the people but the government which has	Officers of the Almaz and Gronzy say		that she either struck a mine or a tor-	scrubing Saturday's Dattle, and gives the	b power is thus annihilated	
t the following telegram to Admiral	suffered defeat. Enough."	that both fleets had already sustained	vostock must be placed among other sim-	- pedo. The crew numbered six hundred	I ships sunk, a three funneled vessel, a	a night of May 27th our torpedo boats	
The enemy's second and third squad- ]	The Snyotetchtva and Nashashisn, two constitutional papers, are equally bitter.		That and hamerous ramons career, back	men, a majority of whom went down with the ship as there was no time to get	crusser of the Misshin type, and a third	numbered 34, 35 and 69 were sunk by the	
s, successfully overcoming the diffi- ties attending their voyage eastward,	The Noove Vremya, while milder, de-	Through the Hostile Line.	at Vladivostock, that he died of cancer	the men on deck. A number of sur-	- been determined.	jority of their crews.	
wed themselves no mean power; but	rending the itussian auministration,	1 or the sapanese, two battleships had	eu reports. It now seems practically cer-	vivors, aided by life belts, swam to a small lannich, and about 1 o'clock in the	HOW JAPANESE TROOPS	"Besides the above there was no dam- age worth reporting. No warships nor	
ir squadron intercepted them in ad-	sisting that there is plenty of patriotism,	gruisers their sterns high out of the wa-	tain that Rojestvensky is a prisoner.	. morning we went aboard a fisher boat.	RECEIVED THE NEWS	destroyer suffered any loss of fighting or	
confusion, destroying and capturing	as evidenced by the fact that more young	ter, seemed ready to plunge headfore-		All of the men were sent to the Shim- onoseki.	Headquarters, Gen. Kuroki in the	"We anticipated a heavy loss of life,	
ala all their units	Rojestvensky than were needed. never-	The Russian fleet, they say, was then	that Rojestvensky was wounded in the	"In the engagement fought off Lian-	field, May 30, via Fusan - A detailed me	but find our casualties were compara-	
n captured the enemy's commander-in-	to to any moning of the secole	in a sadder plight. Rojestvensky's flag-	I Every successive dispatch adds to the	e surrounded by Japanese ships, which	victory reached the army to-day The	tively light. They do not exceed 800 killed and wounded.	1
ef. It is most gratifying for our na- nal cause that you achieved such a	"Delay will be fatal" the namer adds	ship, the Kniaz Souvaroff, and her sister ship, the Borodino, and the cruisers Os-	completeness of the Russian disaster and	circled about them, pouring in a heavy fire, and they almost immediately fell	soldiers received the news quietly.	The casualty reports will be rendered	
tory.	All Russia's intelligence and all her	Jahren and Thirds and I have and	about for an explanation of the extraor-	- into confusion. Seeing their plight,	a higher degree of proficionar them at	as speedily as possible in order to reas- sure families and friends.	
se occasion to praise the virture of the	The T intril and (T) and the the little	the scene of battle from sight north-	dinary collapse of the fleet There has	Vice-Admiral Togo signalled from the	any time since the war began.	"Nearly the whole strength of both	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
nperor: to thank you and those under i	the longer that identical solf	ward of the speeding vessels a third-	tiny on board the vessels of Rojestven-	- Russians were ready to surrender. Our		combatants went in battle and the area of fighting was very wide.	
u for the onerous service extending er many months, and to express sym-	ment and freedom are always victorious	III., seemed in sore distress, but putting	sky's neet, though nothing authentic was	s ships complied with the demand." Other accounts of the battle described	CONTINUOUS FOR WRITE	"The first day proved foggy and then	
hy for the killed and wounded."		up a valiant fight against throngs of tor- bedo boats, and still continuing her at-	The Daily Telegraph's Moji, Japan,	, the roar of the cannonade as so terrible	Gunshn Pass (108 miles month of min	with smoke and fumes resulting from the battle, it was impossible to locate or ob-	
ORY OF LOSS OF	BOLDIERS IGNORANT OF	tacks on the cruisers of the Island Em-	- Correspondent says that the captain of	f that houses were shaken at Yamaguchi, twenty-eight miles distant, and the peo-	Pass), Manchuria, May 27The rains	serve all the ships under my command.	All and a second
THE GROMOBOI DENIED.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	mark a start the start	and another officer were swimming about	t ple supposed it was an earthquake. The	which began three days ago have ceased.	and the ships of my scommand, being	1
St. Petersburg, May 311.30 p.m	St. Petersburg, May 31.—Dispatches from the front say the news of Admiral	around the other ships of the fleet like	in an exhausted condition for many hours when they were rescued by some	Japamese fleet suffered little. The bat-	General skirinisning has been continuous.	s   scattered for the purpose of chasing and	
admiralty denies the report tele-	- Rojestvensky's defeat is not yet known	angered wasps, separate flotillas darting	Shimonseki fishermen.	fered the heaviest loss, but did not quit		ceived orders after the battle, it is im-	a share at a
	to the Russian armies in Manchuria and that the soldiers are still hoping for Rus-		WORSE THAN REPORTED	the firing line.	a sea of mud. The country in the imme	possible to collect and present any de-	
tock squadron, had been sunk with	1   sian naval victory.	The Almaz, which arrived at her an-	BY THE JAPANESE.	. ward to begin the battle with a small	same aspect as did the rear of the old	at this time."	
rly 800 men on board. A message s received from Capt. Bousikoff, her	DRIVING BACK THE	chorage here Monday evening, bears scars of the battle. Her mizzenmast is	St. Petersburg, May 31, 4.20 a.m	- Russians to pass him. Then Rear-Ad-	positions which the Russians occupied in	n	
mander, last night, which it was be-	- RUSSIAN OUTPOSTS.	1 shot away, and one of her smokestacks	The admiralty is literally stupefied at	t miral Urin broke in upon them from Iki	the south, being denuded of forage. The	e THE WOUNDED RUSSIAN ADMIRAL.	
ed was sent by wireless telegraph to divostock.	unshu Pass, May 30The outposts		e the extent of the disaster suffered by s Rojestvensky's defeat. Its own advices	a third and passed across the mean of the	ever the troops camped these houses	8	
lice-Admiral Skrydloff, who was re-	of General Kamimura's army, on the	in a running fight at short range, with	a paint the situation in even worse colors	s Japanese submarine boats, the corre-	Interest in the attitude of the Mongols	Tokio, May 31Admiral Rojestven-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
rted to be on board the Gromoboi, is St. Petersburg.	s Japanese right flank, pushed forward, and coming into contact, with the Rus-			The armored cruiser Vladimir Mono-	continues. It is asserted that a state	e fouchead a slight out a would git the	
The Gromoboi sailed out of Vladi-	- sians, drove in the outposts for a short	Capt. Andriffski, had been wounded, and	REPORTED LOSS OF	mach hoisted the white flag during the	e or rebenion exists against the local	other slight wounds.	
stock on Saturday, as Admiral Ro- stvensky was geported to have arrived	distance, but the action is now sus-	an officer and three men had been killed, the Gronzy succeeded in sinking her		battle, and with a hundred of her crew foundered.	A few native traders with goods are	e The total Japanese casualties are 800.	
the Strafts of Korea, but the admiral-		opponent with a luckily placed shot and	London, May 31The Tokio corres-	The repair ship Kamchatka was bad-			
decline to say whether the Gromoboi as engaged.		venture at 11 o'clock this morning	- pondent of the Daily Express reports that the cruiser Gromoby, of the Vladi-	- gear was so disabled that she could only	route for Northern Manchuria since the	e DURING THE BATTLE.	
The admiralty had no further news to	o NEW YORK MARKET.	The officers of the emissions and ter	vostock squadron, with nearly 800 men	circle round and round. While in this	s loss of Simmintin to the Russians, is by	y e Dokio June 1, 6 a.mIt is understood	
ommunicate this morning. A report of the battle, however, has	New York, May 31Contracts	pedo boats in the harbor and the military officials from the fortress swarmed on	on board, issued from Vladivostock in Pitte hope of joining the veminant of Ro-	- provery disduiring mer. Firby-six of mer	r already active. The defence of the rail-	- that the Emperer intends to direct that	
een received from the captain of the	e   for the shipment with all dispatch of elec-	board the Almaz to learn news of the	jestvensky's fleet, and that it struck a	a crew took to the boats, but these were barely lowered when the Kamchatka	e way is so complete that it is practically	The Russian officers captured at the naval battle of the Sea of Japan on May	

jestvensky was in the Straits of ty decline to say was engaged. The admiralty communicate th A report of th been received

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Russian transp Sung, and it is also understood that the have been placed in this morket on Jap-Emperor has received a communication from Japan, possibly from Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff or Admiral Rojestvensky.

MEN FROM BRITISH

trical equipment, machines and tools anese account. The orders were mostly sed by the New York representative of Japanese firms. The machinery is for

installation in the principal governmen shipbuilding yeards and arsenals. Beto the officers of the Almaz, the fleet under Rojestvensky met the Japanese in the Straits of Korea, near Tsu island, and the opposing forces

HUSSIA CANNOT Immediately Closed, In.

board the Gromoboi.

The correspondent says it is believed burched. Her bow rose in the air, and that Yice-Admiral Skrydroff was on she sank with a fremendous roar. Her the government. captain was killed and three officers drowned and two wounded, while the

MAY RETURN TO fate of the others is unknown. One of CONSIDER PEACE. the Kamchatka's officers while in a

tured at the surrender of Port Arthur. An officer of the Russian battleship Borodino, brought as a prisoner to the RUSSIA ON PAROLE. Maizurin navy yard, says that while Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky had raised

STEAMER AT NAGASAKI. ranging from 5 per cent. to 10 per cent.

Nagasaki, May 31 .- The captain, chief on various foreign equipments entering engineer and two seamen of the British steamer Oldhamia have arrived at Sase-call for shipment overland to the Pacific

The Oldhamia, which was bound from Hongkong, for Japan, was captured by the Russians on May 19th, and at first it was reported that the vessel captured was an American. 'Ine men who have arrived at Sasebo were taken by the Japanese from a Russian steamer on May 27th.

-0-RUSSIAN PRESS CONDEMNS

THE BUREAUCRACY. St. Petersburg, May 31 .- The catastrophe which has overtaken the Russian

assembly, without awaiting action upon Admiral Ushakoff, a coast defence ship. the report of Boulignan rescript commission. With the single exception of the kumo were immediately dispatched in reactionary Sviet, the press pours out pursuit and invited her to surrender, but indignation and wrath upon the bureau- she refused and was sunk at 6 p.m. Her craicy which is held responsible for all crew of over three hundred men were isfortunes of the war. Only the rescued. . Novosti and the Bourse Gazette, how-

Novosti and the Bourse chazter, here also found in the northwesterly direction also found in the northwesterly direction at 4 p.m., and was immediately over-taken and fired on vigorously by our taken and fired on vigorously by our ed with sham "The death of half a million of men."

the Russ continues, "and the loss of billions of money is the price of the Oran data the Korean coast. rejection of progress and western civil-Sebastopol struck the shackles Urleung island the Russian destroyer be serfs, and Port Arthur, Muk- Biedovy, wherein were found Admiral ization. from the den and Tsu Islands should free the Biedovy, wherein were found Admiral Russians from the slavery of the severely wounded, together with eighty bureaucracy.'

even more bitter. It says: "Enough Blindfolded for two hundred years, the 27th; they were all taken prisoners. Russian people have been marching to the brink of destruction, but bandages are now torn from the eyes of 130,000,-000 of Russians, and they will neither



should be rigorously insisted upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BAL-SAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is safe, sure and prompt in cases of CROUP COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. fry it now, and be convinced

coast. BATTLESHIPS SUNK.

Washington, May 30 .- The Japanese egation to-night gave out the following ablegram from Tokio: "Fifth report from Togo, received May

"The main force of our combined fleet upon accepting the surrender of the re

maining Russian main force on the after noon of May 28th, as already reported, fleet has given tremendous impetus to stopped pursuit, and while engaged in the demand upon Emperor Nicholas for the disposition of the surrendeded ships the immediate convocation of a national found in a southwestern direction the Thereupon the cruisers Iwate and Ya

> "The cruiser Dimertri Donskoi was fourth division and second destroye

fiotilla, and the next morning was found Our destroyer ... zanami captured toward the evening of May Zith, in the south of severely wounded, together with eighty uceaucracy." The Slav, another popular paper, is the flagship Prince Suvaroff (Kniaz Sou

"Our cruiser Chitose, while cruising to the northward on the morning of May 28th, found and sunk another Russial

estroyer. Our cruiser Nivitaka and de-Bad Taste. stroyer Murakumo attacked also at noon

n May 28th a Russian destroyer, which finally went aground. 'According to various reports hitherto eceived, and statements of prisoners, he result of the battle from May 27th to May 29th is as follows: Prince Sou-varoff, Alexander III., Borodino, Dimeitri Donskoi I., Admiral Nachimoff,

Ionomach, Jemtchung, Admiral Usha koff, one converted cruiser and two destroyers sunk. Nicholas I., Orel, Ad-miral Apraxine, Admiral Seniavin and estroyer Biedovy captured. "According to the prisoners the Osli-

abia sunk about 3 p.m., and the Navarin also was sunk. was sunk. The cruiser Almaz on May 27th was erved in a disabled and sinking con-ford, Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont. afternoon of May 27th to May 28th in "The cruiser Almaz: on May 27th was

vensky before the battle, separated herself from the main fleet at the first opportunity, and headed for Vladiv stock soon after the commencement of the ac-Takahira, the Japanese minister, made tion, but not too soon to observe that the with the details of the victory of Japanese before him, sets forth also the opinion of the Washington and other losses on both sides in the titanic combat were great. Early in the battle an officer of the peutral governments represented here

Almaz, while watching Rojestvensky's fregarding the effect of the battle upon flagship, the battleship Kniay Souvaroff, Russia's policy. for a signal, saw the flagship shudder rom stem to stern as if under a blow from a gigantic hammer, and hesitate in her course, while the waves rose high from her armored sides. Then she com-menced to list and sink. The officers believe that the debut of the submarine boat as an effective agent in naval war fare, or perhaps a large mine, caused the disaster to the Kniaz Souvaroff. The damage, however, was so exten-sive that the flagship soon went down, general situation, leaving the deck officers and many of early peace. The crew struggling in the waves. One of the Russian torpedo boats, either the destroyer Buinyor or the

Bravi, ran in and picked up a number of the swimmers, one of which was recognized through a glass as Admiral Rojes vensky. Under the cruel attack of the Japanes

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Can't you see that every year your case gets worse, that you sniffle and hawk more? This winter you'll have more discharge, a worse headache, and a harder case to cure. Better get Catarrhozone, use it, and be cured. The following symptoms quickly indicate whether it's catarrh you have-SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.

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Being lightly armored, the Almaz, as have been ordered by Admiral Rojest- www.ashington, May 36,44"Until some three Russian battleships, which were word of peace comes but of Tsarskoe sinking, and torpedoes seemed to be ex-Se.o, Nippon has but to fight on." This epigramatic remark of Mr. ploding all around them.

-0-MEET AT PALACE TO the DISCUSS SITUATION.

St. Petersburg, May 31.-5.35 p. m.-The seriousness of the situation creatd by the complete destruction of the Russia's policy. Russian fleet seems to be fully realized at Tsarskoe Selo, where the Emperor ambassador, will be the bearer of that fateful word when he sees the Presias assembled practically all the memdetn to-morrow or Thursday, remains to be seen, but the ambassador to-night bers of the Imperial family to decide on the course to pursue. Conferences are proceeding which will determine not only the question of peace, but whether was more emphatic than ever in de-claring that the war would go on init is advisable to yield to the popular definitely. While admiting that he would see the President in the next few demand for the immediate convocation of a national assembly. Some of the members of the Imperial family are days and have a long conference on the general situation, the ambassador understood to be urging His Majesty to strongly 'discouraged any hopes of an strieve the situation by making common cause with the people against the

"Perhaps after Liao Yang there was possibility of peace," he said. "I will not say there was not an dea of peace reaucracy. "I will The Emperor has decided to send his rother, the Grand Duke Michael to atat that time in certain quarters, but tend the wedding of Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, instead of his uncle, the Grand Duke Vladimir, now, after this crushing defeat, never, The Japanese talk of indemnity. Russia can better use this money in building another fleet! Certainly this is not the whose more matture judgment and advice the Emperor regards as very imtime when Russia can afford to take up the question of peace."

Prince Ouktomsky in the Rasviet this afternoon, declares for peace in a half distinctied editorial, in which he takes It is this apparent determination of Russia to continue in the face of the lisastrous defeats on land and sea the whole world to task for shutting its which discourages the Washington eyes to the yellow peril. "All the nations, blind to the future." government at this time from taking

any positive steps towards offering assays the Prince, "are fawning upon vic-torious Japan. Great Britain, rejoicing sistance to the belligerents in coming to an understanding. It is believed here. in Russia's fall, utters her sarcastic con-dolences, and America sends Secretary owever, that when Russia, through however, that, when trash, the full doreness and the full the own agents, has learned the full Taft and a party of eccentric American ladies to visit the land of the Mikado, France, in fear for Indo-China, allows ope that overtures will be " welcomed. Japan to boss her about, while the It is such an opportunity for which the

crowned Hohenzollern, who a few years American government is watching. ago sounded a solemn warning to the Arvian race, rushes to the station at Berlin to greet the little yellow Prince \* CAPTURED BY JAPS.

A Terrible Sufferer A gentleman in Whitby suffered so erely with his feet, that he was obliged to bath them three or four times a day and change his socks each time. One box of Foot Eim cured him. It will cure you. 8 powders 25 cents.



Tokio, May 31 1 p.m.—Admiral Togo reports that two Russian hospital ships varoff, he was really on board of the which accompanied Admiral Rojestven-Borodino during the action. When the sky's fleet into the Straits of Kores, on May 27th wete suspected of a violation May 27th wete suspected of a violation May 27th were suspected of a violation was eventually captured by the Japanese, of The Hague convention, and, besides, owing to the great necessity for strategic

CHANGED FLAGSHIP protection he detained them temporarily and convoyed to Sasebo on May 28th. By direction of the Emperor Admiral Ito has instructed Admiral Togo to al-

low Vice-Admiral Nebogatoff and other Russian officers to transmit a report of the battle and a list of casualties and prisoners to the Emperor of Russia The officers of the battleships Orel and Nicholas I., and the coast defence ships Admiral Apraxine and Admiral Seniavin, are to be permitted to return to Rus-sia on giving their parole.

niral Togo says, was slight. Only three torpedo boats were lost. No warships destroyers were sunk.

The Emperor has issued the following escript to Admiral Togo: "Our combined fleet encountered the enemy's fleet in the Korean strait and to grasp the still greater triumph that after several days' desperate battle an-nihilated it, accomplishing an unpre-cedented feat. edented feat.

our officers and men we have been en-abled to respond to the spirits of our the first meeting. Later reports indicate that ancestors. Though the war be long, we hope that you will be loyal and brave, and secure a successful result." To the navy the Emperor issued the following rescript.

ollowing rescript: "Our navy with the best strategy and lessly outclassed in gunnery. greatest courage annihilated the enemy's It is reported that it was necessary squadron, and answered our hopes. We for Admiral Rojestvensky to change his appreciate deeply your splendid success."

WILL PROBABLY FALL

London, June 1.-The Daily Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent says that the hospital ships Orel and Kos-troma have been captured and taken to Sasebo charged with infringing The Hague convention.

The Daily Telegraph's Tokio corres ondent says that three Russian war nips of the Izumrud, Kniaz Souvaroff and Aurora class respectively have ar rived at Hanada, on the west coast of Honshiu, Japan. They will probably be captured.

ent to-day:

DETAILS OF BATTLE.

Tokio, June 1 .-- 7 p.m .-- The navy department made the following announce-

Later reports from the different di-visions of the flect engaged in the naval battle of May 27th shows as follows: "The Russian battleship Oalsbya was heavily damaged in the early part of the

FIVE TIMES IN BATTLE. Tokio, May 30 .- 9 p.m .- (Delayed in transmission.)-Admiral Togo's supplentary report, which reached the navy department this afternoon, makes the Russian defeat a staggering disaster, unequalled in naval history. Practically every ship of a once splendid fleet was either sunk or captured, representing a loss of tonnage exceeding one hundred being abs

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and fifty thousand tons. The remainder The damage to the Japanese fleet. Ad- of the fleet has been dispersed, some going to Vladivostock, others to the China coast. Admiral Rojestvensky, gravely wounded, occupies a cot in a Japanese hospital, a prisoner of war.

Tokio, astounded and elated at the first measure of victory, seems to be unable dented feat. "We are glad that by the loyalty of the summer was generally expected. No

flagship five times during the battle. He finally took refuge on the torpedo boat destroyer, where he was captured. Admiral Togo's later dispatches given INTO HANDS OF JAPS, to the public early this evening created the highest enthusiasm. High officers of

the army and prominent officials hurried to the navy department and offered congratulations. The entire staff of the Bank of Japan.

headed by a band, marched to the navy department and cheered in honor of the victory.

POWERLESS TO OFFER EFFECTIVE RESISTANCE.

London, June 1.-In describing the naval battle the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph with the Japanese fleet Sav

"An infernal concentration of fire reached its zenith at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. As the Russians advanced in the direction of Vladivostock a Japan-

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It is supposed that the protected cruiser Aurora and the cruiser Almaz were sunk, but positive confirmation is lacking. A dispatch from Vladivostock says that the Almaz has arrived there in a damaged condition. Admiral Togo, telegraphing to-day, says:

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Tokio. May 31.-5 p. m.-It is now certain that Admiral Rojestvensky is a prisoner of the Japanese. He is wound-ed in the forehead, legs and back, but will recover. Vice-Admiral Voelkersam is supposed to have perished. The reported sinking of the cruiser femtchug has not been confirmed, and the name of the cruiser has been drop-ped from the list of destroyed vessels. It is supposed that the protected

ROJESTVENSKY WAS



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It is understood ds to direct that ured at the f Japan on May parole identical y officers capf Port Arthur. ian battleshin prisoner to the that while y had raised

The Emperor telegraphed authorizing

embargo was said to be necessary because of disease in Canada. This was and ministers, the crowd yeled itself these general preparations for war, with the exception of the occupation of the mouths of the Yalu, which His Majesty considered as being undesirable except as a last resort. In the middle of Janu-te advocated repealing the British pref-

thers containing the diplomatic corps

London, May 31.-Lord Rosebery's

shaft would, also benefit the miners. They would be nearer their work, would

The committee did not make any recommendation regarding the proposal nor the rives there any motion made. The ques-

precedent established in connection with the railway enterprises in British Colum-

while	as a last resort. In the middle of Janu-	tee advocated repealing the British pref-	the Avenue d'Opera and around the	M. Blanc's Jardy was second and	by the ton. I've company also would	a very few voting in favor of it.	
raised		erence. Hon. Sydney Fisher, the min-	Place Theatre Francaise, at least 1,500	Chevalier Cinistrellie's Signoring was	nor man from the mines and would this	"The question then arose as to	sented our project. The statement that we intend to build to Everett, Washing
Sou-	that owing to Japan's provocative atti-	ister of agriculture, opposed this, al-	persons being in the fue de fonan, a	third. Timer 8.11.		whether the men should go to work to-	the to take and the state of form And
f the	tude negotiations would probably end in	though he characterized Britain's act as	short street forming practically a con-		created by the provincial law.	day or not, and after some discussion it	In fact Mr. Dinkmator the narlie
n the		an unfriendly one. However, he thought	tinuation of the Avenue d'Opera right		created by the provideration.		
d the		the British government would not re-	opposite the gateway of the Louvre, lead-	DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.	Incidentally it may be mentioned that	the company up till the end of this week,	mentary representative of the Canadia
ch he		move the embargo, and even if the Com-	ing to the Place Caroussel. There, just	in the set of the set	No. 1 shaft: Nanaimo, is peculiarly	during which time the men would be	Pacific Rallway, has seen fit to publis,
anese, ·	fort Arthur, the folowing the telegramo	mons did, the Lords would not consent	a few yards before reaching the Rue	[Nineteen Business Houses and Two]	affected by the law. At the other mines	menon and to take and whether and	a map showing our line running up th
	from the Emperor to Alexient will be or	A sub-committee was appointed to draw	d'Rivoli, a man sprang forward with his	Dwellings Burned.	om Vancouver Island the work is carried	1	Similkameen and crossing the Cascade
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TLE.			tering a word, threw a projectile in the	houses and two dwellings in War Road,	Mr. Howerd says it is immaterial to	that no coal should be dug until the dif-	done without that company securin
AND THE PARTY OF T	been broken off, you can prevent, if you	the stand have been and the stand the stand		Minn., 90 miles southeast of here on the	the Western Fuel Company whether	a datty mas aujusted.	heavy subsidies in the shape of cash o
d in	consider it necessary, a Japanese descent		lice immediately rushed towards him.	border, were destroyed by fire this morn-	the miners themselves or the merchants	"The meeting them adjourned, but as	public lands, or both, but all the repre
ipple-	on Korea."	At the railway commission to-day the	At that moment a deafening ex-			the commattee was not duscharged, at is	sentative of that company has to do t
navy	January 26th (old style): "It is desir-		plosion occurred. Cries from the crowd	mg, me 1055 15 \$200,000.	of Nanaimo pay the cost of transporta-	] understood that they are still ready to ];	build a line for a competitive compan
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the			citement began. Soldiers were seen to	FOUR DROWNED.	selves at Protection Island shaft. His	call abother meeting at any time that	dued miles of railway over an almost
; un-	they begin the war, you should not pre-			and the second se		the company may see fit to submit any	impassible mountain range is at one
cally	vent their descent on Southern Korea, or		fall, but before the flash from the bomb	Heppener, Ore., May 31,-A cloud-	present conditions.	further proposed	
was	near Gensan, but if their fleet, with or	Ottoma Mar 21 The matome ro	died out it was observed that the King	burst at Bhea, about 12 miles south of	A reply must come quickly, he says,	"So far as could be learned last even-	constructed.
nga		Ottawa, May 31The customs re-	and the President had not been struck	here, has caused the death of Mrs. J. H.	as it is necessary to make other arrange-	ing there is now no monoment on foot	It is equally entrue that the board of
ndred	allel you have the right to attack it with-	ceipts of the Dominion for the eleven	and their carriage proceeded on its	Nunemaker and her youngest child, and	ments for coal if No. 1 Nanaimo is not	and no monstin tilana acina on mith	directors, of which I am chairman, ha
inder	aner you have the right to attack it with -	months ending to-day were: \$37,825,216,	way.	two children of A. R. Cox, who were	to continue operations. There is no dif-	view in a cottlement "	been appointed temporarily. A majorit
e go-		compared with \$36,787,039 for the same	The young King was to be seen sit-	caught by the water and drowned.	ficulty about getting coal. At the pre-	the second s	of the board are Canadians, because th
China		time last year, an increase of \$1,038,173.	ting beside the President. He was pale	compart of the matter and approach	sent time the freight rates make it au		road is a Canadian road and because w
avely		The receipts for the month of May were	but calm. Just before the carriage dis-	MITE DOMONT			have no desire to disregard the wish
anese	RUSSIA WOULD NOT	\$3,105,890, an increase of \$205,700.	appeared the King called one of the at-	THE LOYCOTT.	easy matter to obtain coal from Aus-		of the people of the country as expres
14	DÍSCUSS MANCHURIA.	Election Case.	taches of the Spanish embassy and sent	100 :	tralia on quite as good terms as the Van-	A. H. Mitchell and Wile Retained Last	ed in the legislation passed last yea
first	DIDCODD MINICIPALITY		him back to make inquiries concerning	Manila, May 31The Connese cham-		Evening Alber All Extended	which makes it compulsory that in ce
nable	and the state of the state of the state of the state of the	The Wentworth election case comes	the wounded. The police cleared the	ber of commerce by an unanimous vote	siderable Australian coal was bought by		tain cases the majority of directors
that	St. Petersburg, June 1 It is learned	before the Supreme court on June 2nd.	surrounding streets and began attending		the Western Fuel Company for the San'		a railway company operating in Canad
	that Admiral Ahasa, president of the	Sealey, Liberal, had a majority of votes,	the wounded, who were carried to a		Francisco market. Mr. Howard says,	A. H. MITCHEI, of the nrm of Challomer	shall be British subjects. So far as
Be-	committee on Eastern affairs, in Janu-	but the county judge threw out one poll,	hotel.	erican merchandise in retallation for the	however, that his company prefers to	a Mitchell, and Mrs. Mitchell, returned	am norconally concount all my internet
with	ary, 1904, telegraphed to Admiral	which elected Smith, Conservative, Jus-	Immediately following the explosion, an	new American exclusion laws.	deal in their own coal rather than encour-	Tuesday evening after an extended tour	are in Pritich Columbia and my only
uring	Alexieff, then viceroy in the Far East,	tice Meredith decided to run the election	individual was seen to dash into the		age the rival coal coming in. It was,		ject in so closely identifying myself wi
. No	an opinion of the Emperor's views as	over again. The case was appealed to"	crowd, but before he could escape he	FIRE AT LADYSMITH.	therefore, their intention to use Van-		
first	expressed to Admiral Abasa in numer-	the Supreme court.				and England The latter country promotion	this railway project is to secure the co
that	ous audiences. The Emperor considered		was seized by the police.	Nanaimo May 31 -Hoy's bakery was	travits if nussible The Western Fuel		struction of a road so badly needed.
erate	that every year of peace gained was of	Military Appointment.	Many other arrests were effected. The		Company has the largest contracts for	many plantage Volico man rigitad and	think the people of the coast, who kno
there `	enormous importance to Russia, and	Col. G. Watkin, of the Manchester	first person taken was a man, about 20	PINE T	good in the Odifornia dity The en-	seen in all its pristine beauty, its pic-	me best, will rot accuse me of attemp
llow-	there for the set wielding on eccontial	Regiment, England, has been appointed	years old, and he had an injured eye,	is probably 21 500	and abmonts of oil is a serious difficulty	uresque gondolas as its principle mode of	ing to do anything that will milita
Ro-	points, Alexieff should do his utmost to	1	It is not known wherher his wound was	is probably \$1,000.		locomotion and its famous waterways	against the best interests of the coa
nope-			caused by the explosion or by the vio-	THE DONAL WEDDING	winted may as be net. Italiways, steal	being strong attractions. Naples was	cities and British Columbia generall
CITE STATES	avoid war, and that he should be firm	and the second sec	lence of the crowd. He refused to talk.	THE ROYAL WEDDING.	adapting the machinery for the nee of	taken in, and the ascent up Mount	I suppose it is useless to expect a fa
sary	but courteous, while not stickling for un-	THE BENNETT MOTOR RACE.	A woman informed the police that she		adapting the insentiery for the use of	Vesuvius made. This proved a most	campaign at the hands of the C. P. R
e his	important details. There could, how-		saw the man under a gateway talking to		out, thus dispricing cour. As nor instance	andhous journor norrithma and	Concluding, Mr. Hendry said: "B
. He	ever, the Emperor said, be no discussion	Clifford Earp, Hon. C. S. Rolls and C.	two men just before the explosion. He	to Attend Crown Prince's	of this the Southern Pacific Radiway	arduous journey, very exciting and	I do hope that the parliament of Canad
boat	with Japan or any other power about	Bisanchi Will Represent Great	had something cone shaped in his hand,	Marriage. 19	Company, Mr. Howard says, has now	weird, but tiring. The mountain was in	will not be misled by the representation
	Manchuria. Russia would not regard		Other persons arrested on suspicion of		converted all its locomtaves into oil	a state of mild cruption, and looked	of this company, and that the reasonab
riven	Japanese occupation of Korea as a casus	Britain.	being accomplices in the deed refuse to	Berlin May 31.—Ther hotels of Berlin	burners. The coal dealers carmot take	very grand and awe-inspiring, but the	legislation we are asking for will.
ated	belli. On the contrary such occupation	the state of the s	give information regarding the man he-	- I find their capacity far overtaxed for the	any risks with respect to filling con-	climb to the heights, Mrs. Mitchell says.	granted."
rs of	would be advantageous to Russia he-	London, May 31 In the preliminary	lieved to be responsible for the outrage.	laccommodation of the guests at the	tracts, but must be ready to fill them all.	she would not take again for a good	
rried	cause it would convict Japan of viola-	trials which took place on the Isle of	At 2 o'clock this morning the prefect	fortheoming wedding of Crown Prince	His company will not, therefore, put off	deal. In Leipsic, the big German na-	SWEEPSTAKE WINNERS.
con-	tion of international Jaws.	Man yesterday, for the selection of a	a with the second to I diama a second a sub-	Frederick William and the Duchess	having a coal sunnly on hend until the	tional fair was in progress. All the in-	The set of
COLL	the second se	team to represent Great Britain in the	described themselves as follows: "Lonie	Cecilia of Mecklenbeng-Schwerin, even	last moment. If the question of cou-	dustries of the country were represented	the second se
	ANOTHIER BOME BOTTATE	contrast for the James Gordon Bennett	Finot, aged 22, a tailor; Marcel Hauten,	princely personages being refused accom-	- I tiphing the work at No 1 is not immedi-	1 and the exposition on the whole proved 1	Those Holding Lucky Numbers in H.
pan,	ANOTHER BOMB FOUND.	international motor race, Clifford Earp,	aged 14, glassblower; Ferdinand Boler,	modation	affely settled then his company will have	very fine. This city is one of the great-	Salmon's Derby Sweep, 1000
avy	the second se	A Diconchi	aged 21, a florist." They are held at	The Duchess Cecilia wilf leave Schwer-	to place contracts for the Australian	est musical centres in the world, and a	the set of
the	Discovered Near Scene of Explosion	were selected, with S. F. Edge and J. R.	the diamonition of the police	in on a special train on Monday morning.		I number of magnificent concert's were at-	The victory of Cierra the formation
	After King of Spain and President	were selected, with o. r. Dage and or	the disposition of the police.	- Her party will include her mother, the	TTURE ILS and form more the	tended. Benedict Bantley of Victoria	The victory of Cicero, the favorite,
		Hargrave as reserves.	The Spanish empassy called the atten-	Duk, and Grand Duchass of Mecklon	Within the neet lew reads the same	tended. Benediot Bantley, of Victoria, who is taking a course in the big com-	members we the Tay was good news
	Loubet' Left Opera.	and the second sec	tion of the prefect of police to a huge	hong Schweinin and Dringe and Princes		Laterand and the set and and all Tre	held No. 1101
CE.		\$100.00 REWARD	caricature of King Alfonso exhibited of	n berg-Schwerin, and Prince and Princess	been cut in two from about 2.000,000	biorians had the pleasure of hearing him	neid No. 1.101, representing that hors
	Paris, June 1Arsene Arnould is the	WIUUIUU RECITATE	the Boulevard Des Italiens. The picture	e Christian of Denmark, At Wiettem-	tons to 1.000.000 tons. This showed the	play. He is studying the violin and	in the Salmon sweepstake. The tick
and the second second	name of one man arrested on suspicion		was suggestive of the King's matrimon	berg, on the Hahburg-Berlin line, the	need of drang everything possible to	niano and expects to spond product	brought \$882, and is to be divided equi
the	of having attempted the assassination of		ial intentions, showing him surrounded	d Duchess and Cecilia, and the Grand	maintain the market, which remained in	piano, and expects to spend another year in Germany.	ly between the following eightcen:
the	Ang Alfonso. He is held on the evi-		1 be matter momon and theowing biggog to	A Thickore Anastasia Will Transfer to a	and the second	year in Germany.	Collister, F. Morrison, F. Brown
fleet	dence of a woman who alleges she no-	I COLLET LAND HAVE USED	them. The police ordered the caricature	e Prussian special train, which will be	Bespecting the outlook at Nanaimo if	f noguit pressant	Miller, F. Grinnison, G. Booth, E. Hu
	ticed him lighting a supposed fuse.	this most marvellone remedy for all foot	to be taken down, which was done	e sent to meet and bring, the set of the	the working of the manes were not me	BOUIAL DEMOURAIS.	ton, C. Mackintosh, J. Hunter
fire	Amould is employed as a laboratory	troubles, and all speak of it in the high-			donfored with by this legislation. Mr.		O'Woofo II Tasahasa D. C.
the	Arnould is employed as a laboratory	thoubles, and all speak of it in the high	The minister of the interior ordered	d rive. The Emperor of Austria has sent	the second state of the se	I NEW YORK, MAY SI A CITY TICKET has	Matheman TA C ' '
ced	attendant and resides in Paris. He is		the removal of a red flag which was fly	the Crown Prince a Unacton with an	Dilla and the second and the second second second	- I DEEL HOMINALEG DV LUE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS. I	(Improved and TIT T) 111 million
ato-	suffering from a wounded eye.					I neaded by Algernon Loe for mayor. The	9 CO1 monmonent T-1
em	Shortly after passing of the Spanish	have decided to offer the above sum in	hosping the inscription "Romombon fi	e, adjustable top. The fashionable dress- makers of Berlin are working overtime	Tons a day. The lower seam, which pro-	candidate came here from the West some	
				e makers of Berlin are working overtime trying to get toilettes ready for the wed-	auces one pest coar, mas being papiery		
iedi	Rivoli, near the spot where the explo-	- remedy. Send stamp for particulars, or	The police boisted a thi solar in the	ding. These toilets are described as be-	developed. At Northmeld the coa	among other things municipal ownership	held by E. White of I advantil .
The second s	sion occurred. It also contained danger	- 1.25 cents for hox of 18 powders.	The bouce worsees a tri coror in prac	aung. Inose tonets and another as a	melaistried were being rabidity openen one	BL. ANT ATTACT	entitled to \$220.50.
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iter- khi-	ous explosives.	STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont.			and company of the second seco		and the second se

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TERMS OF PEACE.

Russia's cup of humiliation is now full opposed to each other? and running over. Her fleets annihilated and her armies defeated on every occasion, important or insignificant, on which they have joined issue with their onetime despised enemies; with forces of sion to build a railway that will estab- frid's personality suggested to the rebellion gathering strength at home, with the ruling classes demoralized and the general domestic conditions chaotic, the internal and external demands for peace will assuredly become so insistent that the Czar and his advisers will be forced to give way, however anxious they may be to prolong the war in the hope of something turning up to retrieve the fortunes of the woeful times and re-

store the shattered prestige of the emline and insists that he cannot do that istics-the long, straight, tight mouth, public opinion has no peaceful means of without creating business that must be the skin slightly sallow and scored with making itself felt. pire. Count Cassini and the Imperial counbeneficial to all who participate in such innumerable lines, the forehead imaginsellors of the inner circle, when `terms business. The claim of the railway man ative rather than contemplative, and on were suggested that would have been seems reasonable. But they are but either side tufts of hair tinged with the superficial observers who take such a snow that never melts. He speaks pure far from oppressive to Russia and honview as that. If the Great Northern be English, but every now and then he orable to all concerned, insisted that no permitted to have its way it will con- pronounces a word, especially words conditions could be considered that did struct lines from the south to the north. with "r" in them, as a Frenchman does. not predicate recognition of his country and naturally lines which run from the He is a Frenchman-Canadian-Frenchas a practically unbeaten foe. south to the north must drain all the in his sympathies, his speech, his cour-

Surely the count cannot close wealth they encounter from the north to tesy." his eyes to the fact that the the south. The aim of the C. P. R., if cause of the Muscovite is hopeless, we believe what the Province says, is sion produced by the sight of the imand that nothing now remains but to altogether different. It is true the C. mensity and the prolific fertility of the make the most advantageous terms pos-P. R. has carried its lines across the sible. The friends of the stricken emborder in Eastern and Central and pire, in the name of humanity, in order Western Canada, But at all these to avert the terrible internal catastrophe places the road was built from the north that threatens the country and to conto the south. Under the circumstances serve Russia's position as a great Euroas created by the patriotic C. P. R. the pean power, should now firmly interpose tendency of the wealth is to flow northand make clear to the blind, fatuous, ward and to enrich the people of Canada. blundering statesmen, who appear to be We admit that the natural tendency as incapable of truly appreciating the graviexplained by the Province and all the ty of the crisis, the obvious fact that friends of the C. P. R. is difficult to expeace upon the most advantageous terms plain. It is what may be termed "unthat can be secured is the one hope of natural phenomena." It cannot be un- the stables of turf. That is the scene

the Czar's government. derstood unless we bring into play the Shorn absolutely of her effective sea most childlike faith. That we are all power, her armies broken morally, desexpected to do when the special pleader pite the brave showing they may still be able to make on paper, what can possibly at. Ottawa and in British Columbia at be gained by a further attempt to conthe present time. cinue a hopeless war? Notwithstanding Lest the value to the province of the the remarkable triumphs achieved by C. P. R. may not be properly appreci-Japan, there can be no doubt that the ated it may be necessary to point out strain of the campaign, from the standthat at the late session of the Legislature point of finances and from every point of it is said to have asked for a bonus in view, has been severe. Buoyed up and excess of a million and a half of dollars stimulated by the unexpected and inas an inducement to construct less than

variable success that has attended her fifty miles of railway from Spence's struggle for dominancy on the Pacific, Bridge to Nicola. It is surmised that been paying a visit to Korea, where he there is little doubt that she could conif the V., V. & E. line were built the was greatly impressed by the transforma tinue to fight on until her great antagon-C. P. R. would proceed with the con- tion effected by the Japanese. He reis surrendered from sheer exhaustion. struction of that short line with all celer- ports that the Japanese troops are pay; Nevertheless there is good reason to be ity and without reference to any bonus. ing liberally for everything, and that lieve that Japan, too, would welcome It would do this because such a branch their conduct is exemplary. Civilian Japterms of peace-that she is not disposed would be necessary to enable the com- anese, he says, are pouring into the counto insist upon conditions that would be pany to compete with the Hill road. try, coming largely by families. It is either humiliating or burdensome. All This seems to demonstrate the value of estimated that 60,000 of them are there her statesmen require is a settlement the V., V. & E. in embryo to British already, and they are arriving daily. that will be a guarantee of peace for a Columbia. Perhaps it accounts for the There is practically an uninterrupted definite period of time. Count Cassini frenzied and rather spiteful opposition chain of Japanese settlements from Fumust withdraw his contention that the conditions are not such as would warrant of the Vancouver Province to the exten- san in the south to the Yalu in the north. sion of the charter of the V., V. & E. Railway co. struction shows remarkable months' imprisonment with hard labor,

a cash indemnity, he must recognize the road. suzerainty of the new power over Korea The C. P. R. is a great corporaas the key to permanent Japanese independence, Manchuria must be restored fact as well as nominally to China,

tion. The extent of its power we are railway communication from Fusan to gaining some conception of by the trend the Yalu. The Seul-Fusan railway, with and the position of Vladivostock must be of events at Ottawa. But a million and its 276 miles of solid permanent way, is the subject of special negotiations, with a half of dollars is a good deal of already paying working expenses, though ity of its obliteration as a money and worthy of a strenuous fight, it is not yet formally open. The Seul-

the people. How can it be otherwise courses entertainingly and with obvious vote all her energies to the task Provthe people. How can it be otherwise when the representatives of the C. P. R. and the representatives of the couple are country. Mr. Fraser came West and Sufficient unto her capacity are the Baland the representatives of the people are country. Mr. Fraser came West and Sufficient unto her capacity are the Balgathered his data in personal intercourse tic and the Black seas, the one closed It is the easiest matter in the world with officials and in personal observa- part of the time with the great seal of o demonstrate the soundness of this pro- tion of our industries and activities. Mr. nature and the other locked up under position. The purpose of the Great Foster says he had the pleasure of meet- a decree of the powers consequent upon position. The purpose of the Great roster says he had a canada. Sir Wil- a former defeat. **ARTILLERY FORCE WILL** 

lish communication through Southern author the "suave, smiling courtesy of It is said the advisers of the Czar British Columbia and make possible the Mr. Balfour rather than the vigorous stand aghast at the mere idea of consentdevelopment of the potential resources dogmatism of Mr. Chamberlain. Tail- ing to the payment of an indemnity of of that region is apparent to all who ish, with a shim, virile frame, he gives one bililon dollars as a part of the price view the matter through the eyes of true you a hand that is large, warm, and of peace. No doubt such a sum looms up patriotism. Mr. Hill is an enthusiastic generous. He looks at you with eyes large in the eyes of the mercenaries who Immigrant Killed by Fall From Train-American. He desires to feed United soft as those of a woman, but Norman, fatten upon the industry of the workers States citizens with the wealth that and as blue as summer skies. The voice of that great but unattractive hive enshould be reserved for the feeding of is gentle, silvern, delightful to hear. You compassed within the walls of the "holy" Canadian cities. Mr. Hill claims differ- feel you are in the presence of the most empire. But a worse thing may befall ently of course. He says he wants to charming man in Canada. It is later the nobles if they decide against public make money for the shareholders of his that you begin to mark other character- opinion, notwithstanding that the said

Quebec, May 29 .- The artillery force in the citadel is under orders to leave here next month for Halifax to take up their duties as part garrison of that fort The war lords of Europe, with His ress. The commandant, Col. Wilson, the

August Majesty Emperor William at band and some 30 men will remain here their head, must now reluctantly admit to recruit a new force. that there is one Asiatic power that Montreal, May 29.-Right Rev. Alexmust be reckoned with in the disposition under MacDonell, Bishop of Alexandria, of world affairs. They must also asdied this morning at the age of 72. sume that the influence of Japan will be exercised in the rekindling of the mili-

Montreal, May 29.-Philip Clusel, tary spirit which has so long lain dormman about 30 years old, shot himself ant in the Orient. Whether this inthrough the head in Westmount park and Confession of Boston's Lawson. fluence shall be exercised for or against this morning. No one saw the deed, but the advancement of the Occidental at 6 o'clock two men passing through or enthralling in the telling-and the crisp the park to work found the body lying vividity with which he paints a scene, porstandard of civilization must to a large extent depend upon the attitude of the extent depend upon the attitude of the with the revolver close by. They noti-powers. Great Britain alone has the field the police and the body was remov-cessful writer.

consolation of knowing that she was not blind to the potentialities of Japan as a Decarie, of Notre Dame de Grace, identified it as that of Clusel. Deceased came from France less than a year ago. factor in the affairs of nations. The farseeing wisdom of British statesmen in May Complete Merger. forming an alliance with the Japanese Montreal, May 29 .- The Dominion

has been more than justified by the out-Textile Company has raised its bid for come of the present war. the Montreal Cotton Company's stock from \$125 to \$133.25 for every \$100 . . . The modest Japanese, as usual,

where there are no hedges, and the worth of stock. The textile people state omesteads are rough stacks of log, and that while they are meeting with opposiascribe their success to the virtues of tion, it now looks as if they would be the Mikado. The mystic ruler of this through hundreds of miles of the wheat able to bring the merging plan about. marvellous people, on his part, says not belt in Canada. The immensity of it Fatal Fall. a word, but surely in his heart he must impresses you. Then comes a weary

Montreal, May 29 .- After crossing the expected to do when the special pleader feeling at the sameness of it all-the for the C. P. R. has the floor, as he has rough liuts, the boundless, unvarying think that the courage, resource and in-Atlantic in safety, and when almost trepidity of his subjects played a part within the borders of his adopted provseas of wheat, on and on, and still on." in pulverizing the fleet of Rojestvensky ince, Thomas Townsend, a newly ar-The rough huts are rapidly being sucand permanently closing the doors of rived immigrant from England, who was ceeded by substantial, comfortable

hope upon the despairing Russians. travelling with his wife and family of houses and such comforts and convent seven children to Ontario, accidentally ences as the poilers of old England never fell off the C. P. R. train between St. Even the consolation of the escape of Clet and St. Lazarre yesterday morning dared to dream of until they were trans-Rojestvensky is denied the Russians. and was killed.

SWIFT JUSTICE.

Trade.

again vindicated.

The admiral is a prisoner in the hands Will Reorganize. of the ever-victorious Japanese, and Montreal, May 29 .- The Laurie En-Tokio's reputation for truthfulness is

graving Company went into voluntary iquidation to-day. The concern, which had a capital of \$250,000, has been suffering from lack of capital, and an attempt to organize the company was a failure. The company has some big con-Men Found Guilty of Enticing Seamen tracts on hand. J. M. MacKie has been to Desert Sentenced-The Lumber appointed provisional liquidator and will keep the works, which employ 200 men, running. It is expected that the con cern will now be reorganized under a Chemainus, May 30 .- Charles Smith

PROCEED TO HALIFAX

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Death of the Right Rev. Alex-

ander Macdonell.

Bishop Dead.

Suicide.

and D. Harrup, of Ladysmith, charged with enticing seamen to desert from the new charter. Attempted Suicide British ship Adderley, now loading lum-Toronto, May 29.-Because he ber at the mills here, were brought up before J. P.'s Barclay and Hill yesterhis chum had thrown him down, Ronald Patterson, 23 years old, of Barrie, at day, and Smith was sentenced to six tempted suicide last night. He is member of the Queen's Own Rifles, and or the option of a fine of \$100, while he took a rifle belonging to the regiment. Harrup was fined \$50. This was a most bare-faced performance, the men having come down from Ladysmith in a naptha with his foot. The bullet struck h launch, and while the captain and offi-cers of the ship were down to supper, of his neck. He is in the hospital, but ran along side and took the sailors off in there is not much hope of his recovery. Celebrates Birthday.

broad daylight. It is very satisfactory broad daylight. It is very saturation for the state of th no doubt will have a very salutary good health and bids fair to pass the ceneffect in preventing any such actions in tury marks wet Lassuorad Caused Panic. The British ship Cedarbank has com-"Toronto," May 24.-While Pastor Rev. pleted taking on board a cargo of "Torotto," May 24.—While Pastor Rev. 2,407,000 feet of lumber for the west to "700 Johnston was at prayer in Wesley oast of South America, at the mills of church last evening, some one raised a the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Cry of fire and half the congregation Co., Ltd. The British ship Adjustic men as well as women, bolted from the will complete taking cargo aboutnidler, church. No one was hurt, but there niddle of the week, her destination is was considerable excitement for a time. Died From Wound. Winnipeg, May 29.-Frank Wright, who was shot by Guarles Hall while he The V. L. & M. Co. are now entering erv extensively into the car trade, and eir shipments to Manitoba and the was crossing the latter's farm near Pan-Northwest Territories during this month oka, Alta., died in the Edmonton hos will total upwards of 3,000,000 fest. pital. Hall was arrested and the pre-The export lumber strade s.il! con minary trial will take place in a few tinues in a very utwattsfactory state. and until conditions improve, it is not weeks.

I remember a few years ago that Brisben , Mr. Walker hoped for, one can hardly be-Walker, the many-sided founder and editor lieve. That it is a true story in all its of the Cosmopolitan, expressed his regrets ramifications is scarcely to be expected that no modern man of affairs could be in- But there it stands, on the face of it a far duced to write and publish a full and true truer history of the making of huge for story of his life. tunes and the morality thereof, than ever In the belief that such a recital would not was written since that unfortunate remark

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only prove of great educational value to about the camel and the needle's eye creat both young and old, but would also far ex-) into the Bible. ceed in dramatic interest the bravest at-tempts of fiction, Mr. Walker appealed to of his character as displayed by his own

more than one of those among his friends hand, is both a delight and a puzzle to his whose fullness of life had been such as to readers.

A CAUSERIE BY AN UNATTACHED

Insure a striking telling—but in vain. Even under cover of fictitious names and who will use almost any weapon not strictly a strict incognito, no Captain of Industry, barred by The Hague tribunal, his bes self raised from the ranks during the past thirty or forty years, dared venture in the with his fellow man-and the chiefest extwilight of his career to disturb the ghosts cuse for his faults lies in that curious gift of a burled past. of born promoters, that enables them to Once or twice in the written memory of earnestly believe in the ultimate success of

man there has risen an individual of suffi- any proposition in hand. As a practica cient energy to have done many things, and financier he appears to be letter perfect of sufficient. egotism to tell of the doing, and has put his finger on the sore spots of with an appalling frankness-offspring of a insurance and trutst companies with the self-appreciation that no one with a spark | certainty of a skilled physician poking your of altruism in his nature could possibly appendix; but as an economist-well.

attain. Such an one was Benvenuto Cellini, have our doubts, and await with much in whose autobiography should stand to all terest the disclosal of his cunningly with time, a delightful monument to the absolute | held remedy. perfection of self-esteem. Dear me, it is midnight and no rhyme

Let us talk of something else. Far other than this-and surely far more the purpose of Brisben Walker's express-Have you read a letter in the city dailies ed desire-is the wonderful Last Testament recently anent the rather inhuman metho

(or rather want of method) adopted locally No novel of the day is so thrilling in plot in the Oslerizing of impounded doggies? If so, and even if not. I take this oppor-

tunity of reminding you to send in your on a rustic bench near the artificial lake trays a character or describes a conversa- fifty cents for an object that deserves all That his story is anything like the one | Cane," or "Pitiful Doggerel":

> Shade of Beth-gelert, champion of the weak Ill kenned, ill slain, by him whose son ve kept Safe from the wolf when all the household slept, From yon blue orb can'st thon not see and sneak? With warning growl or bark, Dog Latin, or Dog Greek?

> Is Sirius then so infinitely far Thou can'st not hear the plaintive whines and moans Of those sad dogs whose dismal death atones For all their little sins, nor, from thy star Descend to earth, a staunch dog Hero's Avatar?

Nay, be not deaf! Thou can'st not help but hear. Who ne'er on earth misheard the faintest sound. Forget thy wrongs, and come, oh, Cambrian, hound; Far tho' thy star, thy faithful heart is near,

Hark! o'er the ether waves, his deep long bay rings clear. Lo! straight he comes, in spectral shape, and leads

A ghostly host, past Cerberus, who growls Grim canine sympathy from threefold jowls. Hound, brach and puppy, anguished by the meeds Of dying dogs, man slain, to man appears and pleads

Each pleads in turn to such of men as may Have known them when in life. You terrier, look! Wags his stubbed tail to such as love a book Of sheepfolds, pasture, life and strife and play. 'Tis he! Bob, son of Battle! Glorious dog of grey.

That great Newfoundland, quiet, dignified, Jet black, white footed, with white chest and neck. With kindly glance for those who knew the "Spec." Was Bronte, North's adored, and Embro's pride, And Embro's shame, alast, for there he, poisoned, died,

There-startled, starving, sleepless is the shade utitation There-startice, sharvag, steepess-is the share of the start of the start of the steepest of th

Here, skutking at the heels of famous Rab And his four-footed friends, slinks Snarleyou

Scarred, haggard, tailless, fearful, wondering how dared revisit earth, where kick and stab, Shot, stripe and scald of yore had left him all one scab.

Close by the Pound a hangdog outlaw walks,

His fierce red eye half pities and half mocks

All these and more of famous dogs have come

Bow-legged, toughest of the town-bred tykes

The yelping curs behind their fatal Newgate locks.

Bull's-eye, the quondam pal of bad Bill Sikes,

And-tailless, too-somewhat apart is found A well groomed harrier, scanning every face Of legal aspect. His a leading case In English law ("Dutch Oven," coursing hound, Versus some railway), known to those of parts profound. TWO WE

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apart altogether from the value of the stronghold of Russia on the Pacific. There is little doubt also that Saghalien preserve that is at stake. The Province must pass into the possession of the Pafought valiantly and courageously, alcific island power. The surrender of terthough as usual illogically and unreasonritory, the payment of indemnity and ably, against the Grand Trunk Pacific the dissipation of a long cherished dream scheme. But in that case the will of the of Russia as the dominating power of the people and the cause of justices eventu-Pacific, involving as they all do a con- ally prevailed. So it will in the case fession of humiliating defeat, will be a of the V., V. & E. The defenders of terrible blow to the pride of the arrogant | monopoly may be able to shield them-Muscovites. But the nation which in the selves for a time behind the absurd plea face of the present situation would that a railway from one side of the borcounsel resistance could not be considerder drains wealth one way and that a ed a true friend of Russia. railway from the other side drains it the other way. But presently the people

### A CORPORATION'S FOOLISH DEFENDERS

admiration, if not actually of the deepest

reverence, of all Canadians. We are

counsels of the Dominion and of the

provinces is not actually awesome in its

effects. Its influence over the railway

committee of the House of Commons is

CANADA. THE LAND The C. P. R. as one of the great in stitutions of Canada is worthy of the

# OF PROMISE

not be deceived by such fool tales.

Speaker Cannon of the United States not sure that the power it wields in the House of Representatives has been on a the right to fish in the territorial waters tour of inspection through Canada, Mr. Cannon is candid enough to admit that what he saw was impressive. He says

both mysterious and impressive. The he envies us our inheritance and would company has also the faculty of be pleased to see it incorporated as part inspiring the deepest affection in of the republic. He did not affect to rather unexpected quarters. It is seldom regard the Dominion with disdain as ten years ago," was the starting stateindeed that newspapers cannot find a some of his countrymen, especially those speck upon which to found a criticism of the writing profession, have dome. don Chamber of Commerce, the other in the conduct of the affairs of a great The mind that comes to Canada in a week. "The local authorities," he said, corporation. There are journals in Brit- properly receptive mood generally re- "whose expenditure during the period ish Columbia whose devotion to the C. | turns to the place from whence it came P. R. is almost canine in its manifesta- intelligently impressed with our prostions. If the interests of the country pects and possibilities. The mind of the and the interests of the public appear to average Briton is usually the most difficome in conflict, as they must occasion- cult to impress. It finds the conditions ally, such newspapers as the Vancouver here so different from those to which it has advanced from £86,000,000 to £176,-Province can always be depended upon has been accustomed in its own well- 000,000." to regard with astonishment any attempt | tilled and regularly laid-out land that it

to protect the people from the conse- cannot cast aside its prejudices. The quences of the perpetuation of a trans comparative crudeness of our methods in portation monopoly. The devotion of assailing the prairies and forests and cur Vancouver contemporary to the cause subduing them to our service naturally plan of campaign may have been as of its dear friend the C. P. R. cannot be | first attracts the attention of the novice. explained upon any hypothesis other These are the features he writes about to consider it would seem to have been than the hypnotic. The representatives and warns his readers against. He has ample. But it is scarcely conceivable of the province in the Dominion Parlia- not had an opportunity to weigh results that a real maritime power, such for in ment are at the present time fighting as they appear in overflowing granaries stance as Great Britain or the United against the proposal to perpetuate a and fat pocketbooks. Occasionally a States, could under any possible combinmonopoly in transportation in Southern writer of penetration and discrimination ation of circumstances sustain a defeat British Columbia. The said representa- finds his way West and records the without inflicting more or less damage tives by their acts, says the Province, facts respecting our public men and the upon the enemy. We fear Russia's amhave declared themselves traitors to the public lands they are endeavoring to bition to become a great maritime nation true interests of the people. The C. P. have settled and brought under cultiva- is but a hazy dream. She is evidently R. is the friend of the people. The mem- tion. In, "Canada As. It Is" Mr. John not destined to dominate either the Pabers of Parliament are the enemies of Foster Fraser, a British writer, dis- cific or the Mediterranean. Let her de-

Yalu railway, 300 miles in length, has been entirely constructed by the military since April of last year, and all the trestle bridges will later be changed into permanent structures. A branch is also under construction to Masanpo, while another trunk line is about to be constructed across the peninsula from Seul to Gensan and the Tumen river. 'All the railways are of standard gauge. Simultaneously extensive reclamation of land and harbor improvements are in progress Sydney, N. S. W at Chemulpo and Fusan, while the work of lighthouse construction by the customs continues without interruption. Order, Dr. Morrison observes, is kept with the will make the fact clear that they cansmallest possible display of force. A Japanese gendarmerie has taken the place of the worthless Korean police. "Japan now controls all the communications of Korea with the outside world. She has by agreement taken charge of the posts and telegraphs, she has secured

Herewith is a picture of the impres-

"We of England, with our farm

steads, our hedgerows, and eight and

ten-acre fields, cannot quickly realise the

top of the world, as it looks robed in

wheat, where the wheat patches are fifty, a hundred, five hundred acres

without a break; then merely the width

of a cart track before there begins a

sea of full oats rustling like tissue

paper; then more wheat, and on like

this, till the eye can follow no further-

ported to the land of plenty.

Dr. Morrison, the well known Pekin

correspondent of the London Times, has

extension. With the exception of one

bridge at Anju, there is now complete

prairies:

round the whole coast of the empire, and she has obtained the opening of the in-.877 B land and coast waters to the navigation of Japanese vessels." . . .

"We are paying £130,000,000 a year more in rates and taxes than, we were ment made by Lord Avebury to the Lonhas increased £68,000,000, are running head over heels into debt. The outstand ing loans of local authorities now amount to over £343,000,000 while in twenty years the National expenditure

. . .

The Russian fleet may have been well manned and manfully fought in the latest action against the Japanese. The carefully thought out as the time taken avail.

Outlook Bright. Winnipeg, May 29 .- F. W. Hodson,

likely that a great many vessels will be loading at the Chemainus mills. live stock commissioner, says conditions on western ranges were never more romising. Calf and colt crop is particularly large, and the ranchers lost practi-Young Man Lost His Life in Lak cally nothing during the past winter. The quality of the stock, however, is criticized by him rather freely as being inferior. He says also the fall wheat n Alberta is looking fine. Seattle, May 30 .- While swimming in

Fast Train.

Proposed Home

Sunday Cars.

School Question.

conference to-day unanimously

a resolution maintaining the

Lake Washington, near the university Winnipeg, May 29 .- The "Soo" line is boat house. George Ray Sutherland, member of the freshmen class at th utting in a fast service which will further reduce time between Wininpeg and state university, was drowned last night. The body was fcovered from the water St. Paul by two hours. immediately after the accident, but life was extinct. Mr. Sutherland was 22 Winnipeg, May 29 .- The Sons of Engyears of age and was the eldest son of land Benefit Society, which is Sutherland, a prominent strong here, propose to establish a con-Walla Walla plumbing contractor. valescent home on the shore of Lake Winnipeg for the benefit of the order. Sutherland and two other college boys vere swimming together when the drowning occurred. Evidently he was seized with cramps and sank twice be Winnipeg, May 29 .- The council and fore his companions could reach him. They both struggled bravely and were street railway are believed to be on the verge of an acceptable agreement renearly drowned themselves in their efgarding the inauguration of Sunday forts to save him. After coming to the cars.

welve feet from the end of the wharf Calgary, N. W. T., May 29 .- The Alin eight feet of water. Physicians worked over the body for more than two hours in an effort to passed stand of Methodism upon the school, resuscitate the drowned boy, without

surface for a third time he sank about

BATHING FATALITY.

Washington.

(Associated Press.)

question and unalterably pledging conto the doctrine of provincial The resolution expressed the rights. WILL MEET WINNER. pinion that a wholly state controlled system of national schools would be most

San Francisco, May 30 .- James Brit desirable and that educational and other has signed with the Hayes Valley Club to fight the winner of the Hanlon-Cormatters should be left entirely in the hands of the provinces. bett battle. The match is to come off in July. The details of the match have In Denmark it is the law that all drunken not yet been arranged. persons shall be taken to their homes in

arriages .provided at the expense of the -The total clearings at the Victoria publican, who sold them the last glass. clearing house for the week ending May copper yield a glass of warm milk. 30th were \$621.144.

To beg of Man (their God) this little thing. That when the outcast of their race we bring Adjudged to death, we spend a modest sum That their sad end be not a needless martyrdom. Then each poor dog that never had his day-Maimed, mangy, hungry, having none to keep, And none to love-may seek his final sleep All unafraid, and, sleeping, pass away To some far happier home where Death hath no more sway. HONOR THE FLAG. The Speech of Defender of Ladysmith at Gibraltar on Empire Day. London. May 31 .- The text of a speech delivered by Sir George Stewart White, governor of Gibraltar, at Gibraltar on Empire Day, May 24th, has just been received in London. sir George based his speech on a recent address by former ambassador ! Choate on the subject of patriotism. The

overnor said that England was sadly has in view, under the chairmanship of acking in education in regard to patcompared with the United gates; and the third to consider the iotism States, where a vast and increasing population enjoyed the blessings of peace and unequalled wealth, which meant the sinews of war, and where statesmen, agriculture. headed by the far-seeing President Roosevelt, overlooked no opportunity of very educating the children of the nation to nor the flag above all else Sir George said that England's omission in this respect was a notable blot, and fraught with dangerous potentialities.

SCHOONER LOST.

Nearly Two Hundred Men Probably Perished When the Cousins Reuens Foundered. Sidney, N. S., May 29 .- The French cruiser Troude, which has just arrived here, confirms the dispatch already sent from France that the French fishing chooner Cousins Reuens, with about York to help the Chicago teamsters. In-190 men aboard, has been lost. She stead of quitting their jobs, the New was bringing 160 men out to St. Pierre. and as she did not arrive when expected | will be assessed five cents or \$1,900 a the Troude was ordered to search for day. her. It is feared she collided with an

ceberg and has gone to the bottom.

Rome has seminaries and monasteries rep resenting eighty-seven different orders, and the number is steadily increasing. There are trouble to-day, with the situation as it Stockholm has slot machines which for a 130 convents, 94 of which devote themselves was Monday, and with no prospect for to education and hospital duties.

THE DENIZEN. AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE. Commissions Appointed, One Being Under Lord Minto, Formerly Governor-General of Canada. Rome May 31 -The international conerence on agriculture has appointed three commissions; the first to study the organization of international institute, under the chairmanship of M. Barrere, the French ambassador to Italy; the second to study the object the institute Lord Minto, one of the British dele neans by which the institute shall be supported, under the chairmanship of Signor Rava, the Italian minister of

King Victor Emmanuel gave a dinner of 125 covers last night in honor of the delegates to the conference. The dinner was characterized by great cordiality. A prominent topic of conversation was the victory of the Japanese fleet in Far Eastern seas. No Russian representative was present. 'The Japa minister was warmly congratulated on the success of his country's ships.

WILL AID STRIKERS. New York Union Drivers Will Send \$1,900 Daily to Chicago Teamsters.

New York, May 31.-The positive anncement has been made that there will be no sympathetic strike in New York union drivers, who number 38,000,

No Sign of Change. Chicago, Ill., May 31.-After 24 hours'

truce, occasioned by the general closing down of business for the Decoration day any immediate change.



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tory in all its be expected. face of it a far ing of huge forereof, than ever ortunate remark edle's eye crept

he contemplation ed by his own l a puzzle to his

rmined fighter

apon not strictly unal, his best road sympathy ne chiefest exthat curious gift hables them to imate success of As a practical letter perfect. le sore spots of nies with the ian poking your ist-well, we with much in unningly with-

and no rhyme!

the city dailies nan methods adopted locally ed doggles? take this opporsend in your hat deserves all matter in your wing "Miserere

> tions governing the force. . Capt. Wilson considered as approximate only. explained that he had no personal feel-ing in the matter it being purely a ques-soundings southeast of Berry island, 3 explained that he had no personal feeltion of keeping up the efficiency of the cables S. 34 degrees E. from the east tangent of that island. A boat is reregiment. It was pointed out that not only did ported to have struck a rock here. some of the members of the regiment .2. Kelp, where 14 fathoms are marked absent themselves from parade, but stood as spectators and watched their com-

northeast end of Cecil islet. rades march past. Under the act these men are liable to be taken at once and put in the parade or dealt with as the ircumstances warranted.

Held on Suspicion Heid on Suspicion. Lewis McCutcheon and T. Young have been arrested charged with enter-ing the premises of Dr. Moody on or about the 21st. These men are believed to have been implicated in the looting of Dr. Moody's dental parlors. They were apprehended by Detectives Palmer and islet, and that shown off Bare hill cover | -not after the lungs are hopelessly dis O'Leary. Their case was not proceeded at high water.

with to-day. between the islets off Bare hill. Lawrence Mooney Fined. Lawrence Mooney appeared as a com-sage, uncovers at low water. Distant mon drunk, and was fined \$6 with the 2 cables S. 10 degrees E. from the rock

option of fifteen days' imprisonment. Another drunk appeared for the first | island. 8. Kelp patch, off Saddle hill, immetime, and was dealt with a little more Jeniently.

27-fathom sounding. J. Kelp, close northward of the 20

charged with committing an unlawful operation on a woman in the Terminal 10. Rock, on which the steamshin Co corthward of Saddle hill. 10. Rock, on which the steamship Co-Pills. By the time I had used four be forthcoming in a day or so from the quitlam struck, off Islet point, Retreat boxes it was plain that they were helpmight. Reed was admitted to bail in Vancouver. His absence from that city led to his apprehension here on Sunday fathom sounding shown on the chaft. night by Sergeant Detective Palmer. 11. Rock, uncovering at low water, in and had gained in weight. I believe Dr. company with Mrs. Reed Penphrase passage, 11/2 cables off Sir Williams' Pink Pills saved me from a was in Edmund Head bearing from Vigis point S. 25 degrees E. when arrested. S. 25 degrees E.

WAS MURDERED.

of Michael Clark, bridge watchman for penir beninsula. 13. Rock, marked with kelp, with less on the bowels. They don't act the bowels. the Red Mountain railway, who has been missing since May 11th, was found than 6 feet over it, in the middle of mere symptoms. They won't cure any covered by a lot of rock near the track Moore bay, Kingcome inlet, where 55 disease that isn't caused by bad blood. of the Red Mountain line at a point fathoms are marked on the chart. of the fed Mountain line at a point three miles east of this city. The head had been cruished in with a pick handle, which was found near the body. There was a knife cut on the inner side of the tangent of Moore point bears N. 48 de-tangent of Moore point bears N. 48 deright hand. The man had evidently been grees E. and the east tangent of Stack-waylaid on the track, murdered and house island N. 10 degrees W. 15. Rock, awash at high water off girls and women do not like to talk about robbed, and dragged to the place where the attempt was made to hide the body. Cardale point. Sutlej channel. that that the murder was com-tramps who thought that D. G. S. Kestrel, reports the existence Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People." It is thought that the murder was com-Clark had his month's pay with him. of an uncharted rock in the middle of on the wrapper around each box. If in A Paris bank clerk, carrying \$400 in.gold All they secured was a watch he carried Laredo channel, between aristazable and doubt send the price-50 cents a box or in a bag, dropped a piece of money worth and probably a dollar in money. The princess Royal islands. The rock car-provincial police are investigating the rices 8 feet, and is covered with kelp. The princess Royal islands. The rock car-from the rock Bluff point bears S. 5½ the pills by mail postpaid.

Weak Lungs

MADE SOUND AND STRONG BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. If your blood is weak, if it is poor and Times and Rob Roy, and excepting for on the chart, bearing from Cecil islet S. watery, a touch of cold or influenza will surface cross-cutting have had but little settle in your lungs and the apparently work done on them. The Sally is now harmless cough of to-day will become the self-sustaining, and further provides the 3. Kelp, where 13 fathoms are marked on the chart, between the two southernmost islets off Mamalilaculla, half a mile for consumption to lay upon you the 1 yein, which is over 4 feet wide on the

S. 12 degrees E. from the centre of the more easterly Indian island. grees E. from the easternmost Ridge saved scores from a consumptive's grave ever before.

POSSIBILITY OF TROUBLE. eased, but where taken when the cough 6. Kelp, where 19 fathoms are shown, first attacks the enfeebled system. Here

Fishermen May Not Accept the Offer Made By the Cannery Owners. between the islets off Bare hill. 7. Rock, off Sail island, Retreat pas. Is positive proof. Mrs. Harry Stead, St. Catharines, Ont., says: "A few years sage, uncovers at low water. Distant ago I was attacked with lung trouble, and the doctor, after treating me for a 'A private meeting of the Fishermen's

shown off the northwest end of Shil time, thought I was going into consump-Jnion was held on Saturday afternoon,' tion. I grew pale and emaciated, had no says the New Westminster Columbian. 8. Kelp patch, off Saddle hill, imme diately south of the rocks west of the cough, and I felt that I was fast going "Those who attended the gathering, which was not a large one, though reptowards the grave. Neither the doctor's medicine nor other medicine that I took resentative, are very reticent with regard to what occurred, but it is stated that the meeting was called to consider an

> Canners' Association. "It is reported on good authority that

the canners for some time have been con-templating making the fishermen a flat offer of S cents per fish for the entire season, and that the fishermen met on Saturday to consider the question. Those who were present refuse to divulge any-

12. Shoal ground, extending one cable Now Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up thing of what occurred, and even the Rossland, B. C., May 30.—The body Steep point and Vigis point, Wishart ally make new blood. That is all they in ignorance of what passed.

"A prominent fisherman stated, howver, to a representative of the Columbian that such an offer as that mention- of district secretaries; report of commit-But then, nearly all common disease was doubtful whether 10 cents per fish of Women. would be considered. "The offer of 8 cents per fish by the canners, it is understood, will be •a final one, and in that event the fishermen, or many of them who are promin- box. ent in the business, say that there will even to their doctors. But you must get be a strike till the canners can be persuaded to raise the figures."

the Sally. On No. 2 a tunnel is now in merce and was told of the intention of W. W., 25c.; Cash, 50c.; Cash, 25c.; Mrs. Bunbary, \$1; H. D. Helmcken, \$1; Q. D. H. and contains shoots of very high ore, some of it running as high as \$700 per ized and 400 members are to come to ton, in fact in many of the samples the silver can be seen in an absolutely, nore silver can be seen in an absolutely pure state. Veins Nos. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and coaches. Here was an opening for Mr. Cuthbert, and by pressing the claims of 10 are on adjoining claims, the Hard

vectoria in the way of attractions for -Tug Lorne has gone to Chemainus to tow the Cedarbank to sea. The lat-ter has 2,407,000 feet of lumber for tourists, he secured the promise of the club to visit this city. They will leave their train at Seatfle and will come to Antofogasta. Victoria by steamer. To facilitate this

matter Mr. Cuthbert has mailed to each Association's book. The Portland fair, according to the Pale-Faced member of the club a copy of the Tourist Association's book.

and Anxious

THE BODY'S AWFUL STRUG-GLE FOR HEALTH. done has been beyond all expectation Impossible to work or think clearly ANNUAL CONVENTION. when here is no reserve of vigor, no

Total, \$91.20.

nourishment in the blood, no supply of King's Daughters Will Meet in This nerve energy. The life of the half sick man is piti-

City, Beginning To-morrow.

ful, in fact almost criminal when bound-ing strength is so quickly derived from The King's Daughters of British Columbia will meet in its fifth annual con-vention in this city this week. The first Ferrozone. This nutritive tonic is guaranteed to Weak organs get new force, vital energy is generated. Muscle and fat are added, of the meetings will be held to-morrow. After the devotional exercises an address of welcome will be delivered by Mrs. Hasell. Following this the business will healthy color is restored, and the blood he as follows: Roll call; minutes of the fairly tingles with new found life. last convention; minutes of interim meet-Proved successful in debility and ings of the executive; announcements of weakness by the people of many nations, committees; correspondence; reports of Ferrozone stands unrivalled as the greatrovincial secretary and treasurer; and est of all uplifting medicines. Read evidence of Mr. Jno. Carter, of 494 King street East, Toronto, who says: business arising out of the minutes. The time of the remainder of the conrention is apportioned as hereunder; Thursday afternoon, 2 o'clock-Devotional exercises: roll call; minutes; re-port of Dominion convention; raper, pepsia. At night I would waken with

"Romance of the Commonplace," M as terrible palpitation and heart pains. Fawcett. Work became a great effort. At ten in Friday morning, 10 o'clock-Derotionthe morning I was so tired and weak I al exercises; rool call; minutes; reports could hardly work another minute.

"Then came a bad attack of the ed above would not be entertained a moment by the men on the river, and he ters: and affiliation with Local Council scarcely lift the weight of a pound, and to stoop or bend was impossible. My Friday afternoon-Devotional exer- druggist recommended Ferrozone, clses; roll call; minutes; reports of cir-cles; convalescent home: paper. "The it rebuilt my strength, gave me abund-Silver Cross," Mrs. Holmes; question ant appetite, better blood, and new

> Saturday morning-Devotional exer cises; roll call; minutes; nomination and and vigorous, and am able to work then election of officers and members of the hours a day. Ferrozone did it all."

A Paris bank clerk, carrying \$400 in.gold infinished business; result of ballot final ened for all time to come with Ferro-

Bunbary, \$1; H. D. Helmcken, \$1; Q. D. H. one in the permanent Field Artillery. Warden, \$1; T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., \$1; (2). One in the permanent Cavalry or R. A., \$1; Lieut. J. A. Geary, R. A., \$1. ent Garrison Artillery.

Further, every three years a commis in the permanent Ordnance Corps will be given to the graduating class.

All appointments to the permanent forces shall be on probation for three years. At the expiration of each year of the period of three years a special report will be made by the two senior officers of the unit to which the officer belongs, recording their opinion; whether his retention in the serwice is in every respect desirable and likely o be advantageous to the , permanent

orces. In the event of an officer THE COUNTENANCE INDICATES of Militia and Defence may, after a careful nsideration of the case, and finding the unfavorable reports are well founded, recommend that the officer's name be re-

moved from the list, of the permanent forces.

ANOTHER YACHT SIGHTED.

The Hamburg Is Second of Ocean Racer sOff Scilly Islands.

London, May 30 .- The German yacht Hamburg, the second contestant in the race across the Atlantic from Sandy Hook, was off the Scilly islands station at 8.30 o'clock this morning. The Hamburg passed four miles south of the Bishop lighthouse at 9 o'clock. She was almost becalmed.

Germans Disappointed. Berlin, May 30.-The victory of the American yacht Atlantic in the race for "After a sevene attack of Grippe my health was almost shattered. I suffered ment to the German yachtsmen, who had expected the success of the German vacht Hamburg from some of the late steamers reports. The news of the Atlantic's finish reached Berlin too late for much comment in the morning napers, but the Tageblatt calls the time

record "absolutely phenomenal." The Finish.

London, May 30.—The German schoon-er yacht Hamburg finished at 7.21 p.m.

THE E. & N. PURCHASE.

Vancouver, B. C., May 30.-The C. P. nerve energy. The rheumatism has dis-. may take over the E. & N. railway appeared. I weigh more, feel refreshed belt in connection with their railway

Messrs. Whyte, Creelman, Marpole and Davis all went to Victoria this after-

The purchase of the lands by the C. P. R. is a matter which depends almost entirely on the terms which may be ar-

ranged.

ONFERENCE.

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nternational conhas appointed irst to study the onal institute, of M. Barrere. o Italy; the secct the institute chairmanship of e British dele consider the itute shall be hairmanship of lian minister of

l gave a dinner honor of the nce. The din great cordialconversation panese fleet in Russian repre-'The Japanese ongratulated on ry's ships.

## RIKERS.

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The positive ande that there strike in New o teamsters. Injobs, the New number 38,000,

ange -After 24 hours' general closing

Decoration day umed the strike situation as it no prospect for

nts or \$1,900 a

minutes; adjournment. Saturday afternoon, 3 o'clock-Chil-six for \$2.50 at all dealers or N. C. Pol-

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 24th to 30th May, 1905.

The weather during this week has bee quite the reverse of that experienced during the last seven days. It has been remarkably fine and warm both on Vancouver Island and throughout the Mainland; no rain has fallen, except a light shower in this, ricinity and an unmeasureable amount, on the Lower Fraser, valley on the night of

Saturday, 27th, during the passage of some. Sunlight Soap will not injure thunder and lightning. This fine warm weather extended up the Coast to Port your blankets or harden them. It Simpson, and also at Dawson the same con- will make them soft, white and ditions were reported. The barometer has fleecy.

SUNLIGHT

owned and driven by C. A. Harrison, proprietor of the Driard hotel, was first

comparatively high over the North Pacific Coast, and light to moderate winds, chieff from the westward, have prevailed from this to California. point, E. Lyall; 1st d., A. Stevens; 2nd from this to California. In the northern portion of the Territories light frosts occurred upon the first few days, elsewhere the weather has been fine and moderately warm, with occasional

and moderately warm, with occasional showers or thunderstorms. Victoria-Total amount of bright sanshine frain, 02 inch; highest temperature, 72.2 on 26th; lowest, 45.0 on 25th. Vancouver-Highest temperature, 77 on

Vancouver-Highest temperature, 77 on reserve, J. Lorimer. W. Hendron has 27th; lowest, 36 on 24th and 25th. been selected to act as referee.

New Westminster-Rain, a trace; highest New Westminster-Rain, a trace; highest temperature, 78 on 26th and 27th: lowest, 38 on 24th and 25th.

Kamloops-A trace of rain; highest tem petature. 84 on 30th; lowest, 40 on 25th. Barnerville-A trace of rain; highest temperature, 78 on 30th; lowest, 34 on 29th and

Both. Port Simpson-A trace of rain; highest St. Joseph's church at Esquimalt, of which Rev. Father Nicolaye is pastor. On Thursday. June 8th, the same contemperature, 76 on 28th; lowest, 44 on the 25th

Dawson-Highest temperature, 78 on 25th; Swest, 40 on 24th.



in a trotting and pacing competition. There were seven starters and the con-test was close and interesting. Victoria Girl, owned by Dr. Humber, of this city, entered the race set aside for horses without records. She troit fourth place -G. Cross, provincial police officer, is investigating a serious matter which has been brought to his attention. Obscene writing on pieces of paper and elsewhere have been from time to time displayed along the Carey road. The work is eviout records. She took fourth place. Aithouga loosing the competition dentity that of a man. Mr. Cross is making a careful inquiry into the case. Arthouga loosing the competition Jr. Humber is very much pleased with her performance as shearted well on the

performance, as she acted well on the track and gives promise of developing -W. Northcott, . city - purchas a GUARANTEED CORE FOR PILES. agent, is calling for tenders for the cut-ting and removal of the grass at the A GUARANTEED CORE FOR FILTS. Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protrucing Plies. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, ao mat-ter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c. In stamps and it will be forwarded post paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. Bay cemetery and the Isolation There are five and two acres ectively in the properties referred Tenders must be all in by 4 p. m., 5th.

Lifebuoy Scap-diantectant is strongin recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases. -A Quatsino correspondent writes telling of the discovery of a good seam of coal, six feet thick, on the west arm of the Sound by the North Vancouver

machine -The manager of the Home for Aged and Infirm acknowledges with thanks the following donations for the menth Coal Company. He states that a wharf and trail are being constructed prepara tory to making a sample shipment. The the following donations for the menth of May: Mrs. L. J. Quaghotti, San Francisco newspapers; N. Shakespeare, meading matter; Mr. Morrison, reading matter; Mr. Ridgman, books and cakes; City Librarian, newspapers; T. Shot-bolt, newspapers; Times and Colonist, daily, and Mining Enchange, -An explosion of dynamite occurred at the Lenora mine Wednesday, seri-onsly injuring William Morrish, an emproperty, he says, lies beside several iron deposits recently acquired by a Seattle syndicate. Referring to operations for the development of the latter he an-nonnces that eleven men have been emnonneces that eleven men may please the ployed, and will start work immediately. The this states that Messrs. Grant and Libby intend opening up the famous June group of mines in the near future.

-A. B. Christensen, secretary of the sly injuring William Morrish, an employee, in the head. He was, removed

ape Scott colony, writes that there is evidence that the skulls found in the /care at Raft cove are of Caucasian to the hospital at Chemainus. Dr. Perry was called to attend the injured man.-

pair of horses in a local delivery wagon has been sustained, and the honors have been transferred from the Victoria Truck & /Dray Company to Messrs. Weiler Bros. Chief Watson has turned over to the celebration committee his prize of \$10, won for the second best pair of roadsters.

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-Hon. R. F. Green, chief commis-

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-Mr. P. C. MacGregor and Mrs. E

one alongside assessed at \$330. of roadsters. The total clearings of the Victoria learing house for the month of May ing took place Wednesday at Johns Bros. grocery the winning number being 3,84 otalled \$3,212,902. For the same month during the past four years the returns were as follows: 1904, \$2,424,677; 1903, \$2,362,798: 1902, \$2,725,430: 1901, \$2,-

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962,193. -The customs returns for the month f May are as follows: Value of dutible goods, \$217,616; value of free goods, \$75,589; total imports, \$293,205; duty, \$63,098.75; Chinese revenue, \$22; other revenues, \$105.15. Total revenue, \$63, 225.90. Domestic exports, \$54,051; foreign exports, \$7,316; total exports, \$61,-367.

-The Margherita Mandolin Club can now be counted among the promis musical organizations of the city. A held in Signor Claudio's eeting was studio on Wednesday, when steps were taken towards organization. H. H. Ball was elected president and Signor Claudio secretary-treasurer. Upwards of a dozen instrumentalists were enrolled as members.

comedy in which some well known local amateurs will take part, will be given, ----by kind permission of the officer com-manding troops, in the Fives Court -Ald. Douglas is in receipt of a com nunication asking whether he has disposed of any portion of his property to J. West, the contractor, to be converted into gravel pits. He wishes it announced publicly that no lots have been sold cert and comedy will be repeated in Inby him to Mr West for such a purpose. -At the inquest Tuesday afternoon

stitute hall, View street. Already the tickets on sale for the performance at into the circumstances surrounding the he Work Point barracks hav been larger than was expected, and show the high esteem in which Father Micolaye given that death was due to a rupture is held by his military and civil friends. of a large vessel near the heart. The jury brought in a verdict in accordance with this. -Two Victoria horses participated in the races held recently at the Hasting track near Vancouver. Maid of Delmaro, -0----

-A nnion meeting of teachers and flicers of the Sabbath schools of Calvary Baptist church was held Tuesday night. There was a good attendance, and plans for the picnic were discussed. The report of the committee on transportation was received, and it was decided that the icnic be held this year at Langford Plains.

-In connection with, the improvenents to be carried out, at the Central, school, the committee having the work in charge reported to the meeting of the hool trustees Monday that it will be cessary to remove some of the trees,

In travelling the grounds, one clump of these trees are found to be in the ways, and the board on Monday authorized that this work be gone, on with. At number of the trutees, however, are op, conset to the decimation of any of the posed to the destruction of any of the

trees, but others while regretting this peared for the Attorney-General. deem the action necessary.

-The funeral of the late Williams represented in the matter. It was final-85 Herald street, at 2.30, and at Christin Vittie and that of Leobie.

was called to attend the injured man. A string in Referring to a skull which he is up to the present the case of the ox-plosion is unknown, here we have a string to the city he says: "The size of the skull and the teeth indicate it as that of a youth, while the well develo natives and their peculinvities held theo

-The White Swan gramophone draw- A COMMITTEE WILL ARRANGE PROGRAMME

-Yesterday afternoon the funeral the infant daughter of Capt. Dougall took preceitrom the family residence, Henry street, Rev. Dr.; Campbell and Rev. Mr. Macrae conducting services. For Entertainment of Members of Am erican Institute of Mining Engineers During Stay in Victoria.

#### At a meeting of the council of the Board of Trade, which was held on Thursday, W. W. Brewer and W. Fleet Robertson were present by invitation sioner of lands and works, has given notice that under the authority of the S. J. Pitts occupied the chair, and there was a full attendance of members. The South African War Land Grant Act all former took part in the discussion regarding the best steps to be taken to their heirs or assigns are subject to the wards suitably entertaining members of the American Institute of Mining Enor before July st. Applications for

toria at 6 a.m. on Saturday, 1st of July They will remain here until Wednesday, July 5th. It is understood that from 75 -Theremains of R. T. John were laid to 100 have secured tickets from New York, and many are expected to join the taking place from the residence at 12.30 party en route. Their altimate destina tion is Dawson City, Yukon. The council was unanimous in the opin ion that the visitors should be well enter-

participated in by a large number of sympathizing friends. The remains were tained, as it is difficult to estimate how taken to Saanich by special train. The interment took place in the cemetery at far-reaching a favorable impression of Victoria and vicinity would be Shady Creek, South Saanich. At the graveside religious services were read by effect. It was decided to place the board room at the disposal of the Institute for lev. Mr. Westman and Frank LeRoy. the holding of their meetings, and the preparation of a programme was reon behalf of the Knights of Pythias, of which order deceased was a valued menferred to the reception committee, con-sisting of J. A. Mara, chairman, and Messrs. G. Gillespie, D. W. Higgins, E. G. Prior and Thomas N. Smith. which order deceased was a valued men-ber. The following acted us pallbearers: D. M. Eberts, K.C.; Julius Brethour, Henry Moss and R. L. Fraser; and H. W. F. Behnsen and S. L. Redgrave, representing the Knights of Pythias; and

Secretary Elworthy notified members of the committee immediately and they James Bell and R. S. Mowat representwere in conference before the council's session was concluded. A full report may be expected at an early date. Among other matters the report of special committee respecting fire insur Question Affecting Issuing of Licenses

ance was submitted. It follows: Victoria, B. C., May 31st, 1905. Gentlemen :-- Your committee interviewed

in Sourceast Kootenay Argued. On Thursday in Chambers further argument was heard 'relative to the re-Mr. Ross, secretary of the fire underwriters with respect to the application of John Vvatt, J. 15. Smart and others for licenses . concerning certain claims in this explanation, the old rate on the building occupied by Mr. Landsberg was ninety R. T. Elliott appeared for Mr. Watt, cents and is now to be rated at about \$1.34, while Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper appeared on behalf of the Leckie syndicate will be higher than the former rate of \$1.10. While, according to the resolution of the claimants for the landairOscar Bass apcouncil, your committee's labors were confined to this particular case, yet we feel Legal questions were discussed as to that a word of caution may be in season. de the rights of the McVittie interests being | We understand there is to be a general re vision of the city under what is called Henry Smith took place Monday afterse ly agreed that Sir Call. Tupper should "The Mercantile Schedule." This revision from the residence of F. L. Smith, appear for the two interests, that of Me-

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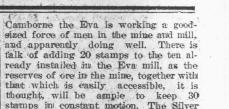
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Dollar has a good force at work, and is

the Mammoth group under the direction of Edward Baillie. This mine promises

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and there is said to be plenty of it. J. D. McDonald, superintendent of the West Kootenay Power & Light Co.,

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ng well. Work was lately started on

-The Victoria Transfer Company will have their new tally to out in a few days. The one in service last year, after which the new one is patterned on a smaller scale, has raiready been it much demand this year,"and the com marks of violence as the one I send you. pany expect to keep both busy during the coming season. The new vehicle Some of the skulls are covered with cry-stals—a fact which might assist in dewell adapted for party purposes vill doubtless be engaged quite ex trely in this work.

-An ideal investment is what peop sending you." are looking for. But what is an ideal investment? In the first place an idea -There was a large attendance at the investment, must be abs olutely safe farewell social given in honor of Rev. without this no investment is worthy of J. P. Westman, pastor of the Centennial Methodist church, and Mrs. Westman, a moment's consideration. Secondly, must be free from taxation that sance who have resided here for the past three years, and leave on Friday for Cranof net returns. Thirdly, it must earn a good rate of interest. Fourthly, it must brook, at the church Monday evening. S. Johns occupied the chair, and among be guaranteed for a long term of years.

The 5 per cent gold bond issued by The Mutual Life of Canada is just such an those occupying seats on the platform were Rev. G. K. B. Adams, pastor of investment. A. B. McNeil, special agent; B. L. Drury, manager, 34 Broad street.\* Rev. J. P. Hicks and Rev. Mr. Dean.

All delivered appropriate addresses re-ferring to the successful work of Rev. -At the Nanaimo Assizes Tuesday the jury, after two hours' consideration Mr. Westman and Mrs. Westman durof the evidence against Southin, accused of indecent assault, failed to agree. The Centennial church parsonage. F. Davey, defence was to the effect that the story secretary of the board of management against the prisoner was one concocted read an address. It was accompanie by Miss Trumper, the lady in the case, and A. C. Thompson, formerly, of the Indysmith Recorder. The jury was disby Miss ballas Helmcken, K.C., moved to post-the church and its congregation. The people. pone the case to the next assizes, as he pastor made a suitable response. An exdid not think it advisable to traverse the cellent musical programme was rendered

case at this sitting. It is probable that and refreshments were served. The re-the case will not be dropped. I mainder of the evening was spent in pleasant social intercourse.

-On Monday an accident occurre

on Cook street, a young man, Mr. Mansfield, 19 years of age, and a resi-

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dent of Regina, being seized with an epleptic fit and falling heavily on the -On Tuesday afternoon the funeral of Hmry Hall took place from the family residence, Douglas street, at 2.15, and at 2.30 o'clock at the Centennial Methodist unconscious condition. The patrol, the ambulance and Drs. Robinson and Hart church. Impressive services were con-ducted by Rev. J. P. Westman. A were immediately summoned. An ex-amination disclosed a fractured skull, number of appropriate hymns were rendered by the choir, which was in atand the patient was removed to the Jubilee hospital for treatment. Fortuntendance. Among them were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Rock of Ages Cleft For Me." There were many ately the fracture afterwards was found looked for within a few weeks. Recently beautiful floral tributes. The following actied as pall-bearers: Frank Davey, George Holt, Edward Parsons, Thos. small coasting vessel sailing out of San Hammond, Harry Croft and Wilford Gibson,

-The parade committee in connection -As mentioned in another column, a city deague lacrosse match will be played with the recent celebration give notice between the Victoria West and Star grounds. The personnel of the respec-tive teams follows: Victoria West-Goal. R. Stevens; points, H. Jenkinson; cover

front part of the head and less prominent backhead are not inconsistent with the theory of the Spanish nationality of the close attention of these present. Updat enactments had made provision whereby the conclusion of the address Mr. Maj67 questions might be decided by the County. was tendered a hearty vote of thanks? | court judge in order to afford a guidance crew that here have met their death. The meeting then adjourned. to the officer charged with the adminis-Several of the skulls show the same tration. That was what was done jip

-The Victoria Terminal Railway this case, and not interference with the nitiated on Sunday its new time table crown. It is Judgmenti was reserved by Mr. Justice over the road from Victoria to Sidney. stals—a fact which might basist in de-termining their age. Of these I have inde in my possession. The discoverers only took four skulls from the cave, of which Mr. Histad gave me the one I am Martin, loist BODY RECOVERED.

day and Sunday, at 3 p.m. On Saturday What Age Supposed to Be Remains of and Sunday a train will leave at 2 p.m.,

and on Sunday the morning train wil leave at 9.45 a.m.

-Kang Yu Wei, the leader of the Chinese reform party which is being or the Grand Canuyon on the upper traser ganized in Canada, the Entied States Mr. Cousins, the head of a company of and other lands of the Occident where Chinese are to be found, is in San Francisco en route to Mexico and South America to organize his countrymen in those Metropolitan Methodist church; parts of the world. It is understood he will be accompanied by his 18-year-old

daughter, Kank Tung Pih, who is a most loyal supporter of the reform move ment. She has been attending school i Hartford, Conn., for several years. On several occasions she has addressed large audiences on behalf of her people, and is counted something of an orator. Yang large circle of friends among the white

-Word comes from the north that fire broke out in the electric light station at Atlin on Monday afternoon. There was strong wind from the south, and the The whole town was threatened. Grand hotel at the opposite end of the town and several business houses also

caught from the burning embers. situation for a time was very serious. A sudden change of wind was the salva-tion of the town. The electric light Cook street cement sidewalk. He struck on his head, and was discovered in an pany's mill and the steam laundry were totally destroyed. The loss is \$60,000, with no insurance.

-Messrs. Moresby and O'Reilly will e asked to defend the interests of the Spring Ridge residents whose property has been depreciated by the deepening to be slight, and complete recovery is of the gravel pits. An understanding to this effect was reached at a meeting of Mr. Mansfield has been employed on a the Fernwood Municipal Association held small coasting vessel sailing out of San Francisco and arrived in Victoria only a few days ago via Seattle. in the Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday. The property owners who have thus suf-fered have determined to bring an appeal the Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday. before the court of revision against their present high assessment. Among the

cases referred to at the meeting as bein

Six or seven years ago while shooting the Grand Canyon on the upper Fraser ranitalists who had established a stean dredge on the Smoky river, lost his life. The body was not recovered by the Indians who were with him. Mr. Cousins was a Michigan man, and his friends

made careful inquiries at the time as to whether the body had been found. It would appear as though the skele-ton has only this year been discovered. Mr. Moxley? who has just come down from the Peace River district, found a body fiftgen miles below Grand Canyon this spring? There was little but the skeleton left? However, the band of the trousers was found on the remains, and attached to at was the chain and gold watch. Inside the watch case was found a guarantee from a Michigan Mr. Russell says he did not spare himvatchmaker; which indicated that this self in gaining a knowledge of the country, the body of Mr. Cousins,

Mr. Mexley had the body buried and him in that time. During the trip he made cross erected. He delivered the watch 250 miles in canoe. and chain over to Mr. Anderson, the pro-He was somewhat disappointed with the vincial police officer. Bulkley valley. That district has been

IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

leeting of the King's Daughters in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church IV Thursday. He was not up the Telgua valley, but thinks

junction with the Copper river. The fifth annual convention of the During the trip from Hazelton down to King's Daughters held its opening meet-ing in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Bulkley, which was made early in May, there were severe frosts every night. Presbyteriant church at 9.30 o'clock this Mr. Russell says there is not a great rush morning, when the delegates registered

into the district. A good deal of land apand received their badges, Mrs. Shaw, provincial recording secre pears to have been staked, but there were not an unusual number in the country. tary, occupied the chair, and Mrs. Bax ter, provincial treasurer, and Miss Leith, recording secretary, were present After devotional exercises a most in picture frames were Wednesday pre-sented to Rev. J. P. Westman, the retir eresting address was given by Mrs ng pastor of the Centennial Methodist Day on "The open door, which no man

church. The presentation was made at a farewell social to Mr. Westman, given can shut,"q which was much appreciated and a great help to all. by the North Ward Athletic Association The boys regret that Mr. Westman i

and a great help to all. Following came the address of wel-come by Mrs. Hasel, responded to by Miss Drury, district secre-tary, of Ofoverdale, and Mrs. Rant, dis-thict secretary, of Metchosin, Thirty-two delegates answered the roll about to leave the city, and all joined in wishing him future success. In con-nection with the event a pleasant programme was arranged and a happy even ing was spent.

tained in the last section of the report | Considerable da tained in the last section of the report being accepted. It, therefore, was agreed to draw the attention of Mayor Barnard and the aldermen to it, with trees being broken by the weight of to make a good record during the prethe statement that it is endorsed by the snow."

R. A. Murrant wrote informing the GRAND FORKS. uncil that the post office authorities Samerintendent A. D. McPhee, of the tions. The postal regula-tions. The postal regulaclaim that his messenger service system been struck in the tunnel just run on installing a large additional electric pow-

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Saturday's Mail says: "Monday wit-

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ferred to the monthly general meeting of of the face of the tunnel from the surface is 125 feet. This big strike the board, to be held on Thursday eventically demonstrates that the McKinley ing next, the 9th inst. After the conderation of other matters of minor improperty will be a mine, as there many thousands of tons of ore in portance the meeting adjourned.

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William Yolen Williams, who for some years had charge of the entire de velopment of the Granby mines, but erican board of con E. G. Russell, who is intimately connect- who resigned last July on account of eign missions, are declared in an article ed with the Grand Trunk Pacific, arrived poor health, arrived in the city last by Rev. Dr. Robert Stuart Macarthur, in the city Wednesday. Mr. Russell went week after spending the winter at his pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, up to the Skeena in the spring, reaching old home, in North Wales and in taking of this city, to be published to-morrow of the Examiner, a Baptist publication. Hazelton early in May. He made a pros-pecting trip down the valley of the Bulkley, continent Mr. ), illiams visited Paris, in the Examiner, a Baptist publication, to be coarse and cruel, and perhaps crim-inal and to have maligned the entire Bapalong the connecting links to Nechaco Lyons, Marseilles, Genoa, Monite Carlo, tist denomination. He protests against the condemnation of churches by these river, down to Fort George, and thence Rome, Naples, Pisa and Pompeii, down the Fraser to Quesnelle and Carlboo to the C. P. R. line. cowardly and unjust attacks, declares that no one knows better than Mr. Rockefeller that he cannot buy the apwas unable to make that part of the trip just then. He came back much improval of Baptists by his millions; that and has seen about all that was coming to proved in health, and was heartily wel-Saptists would advocate his expulsion comed by the large number of friends from the church if it were proved that Spokame will be his headhe had acquired his money dishonestly quarters. Mr. Williams will for , the or by means morally or socially destrue present devote a part of his time to look-

tive. ing after mining interests in the Similka-He adds that he has investigated cer meen district, near Copper muntain. tain business transactions which have been fiercely denounced by Mr. Rockefeller's critics and found them in ac-John Dean has returned from a visit cordance with the highest standards of through the Lardeau mining division, commercial morality. Mr. Rockefeller, and while away he visited Beaton, Cam-

borne, Trout Lake and Ferguson. Arrowhead is prosperous, owing to the more than ordinary activity of the lumber business there. At Ferguson the Silver Cup is working, and the mill is doing faily well, shipments of bullion be-ing frequently made. The people of Trout Lake appear to think that the

outlook is as good there now as it has been at any time since the place was founded. There are not as many pro spectors in the hills about Trout Lake as there have been in former seasons. Considerable attention is being paid to

gardening and fruit raising along the shores of Upper Arrow lake in the vicinity of Beaton, and a good many pieces of land have recently been staked there and settled on. The lumbering industry seems to be most prosperous in the sec-tion around Arrowhead and Beaton, At

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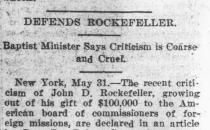
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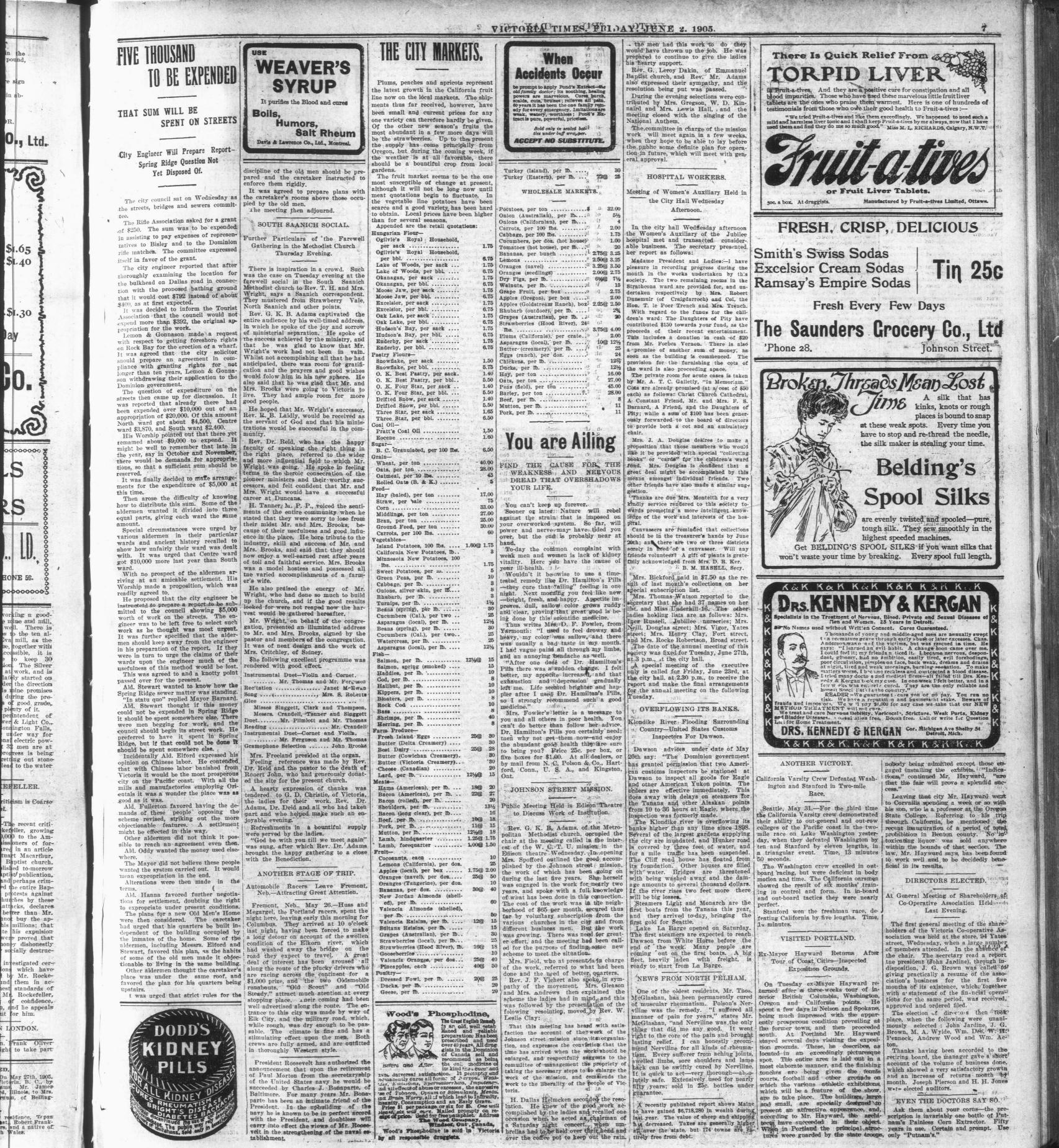
Ottawa, June 1.-Hon, Frank Oliver leaves for London to-night to take part in the campaign there.

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HARDIMAN-BARNUM-On May 27th, 1905, at Dominion hotel, Victorin, B. C., by Rev. Geo. K. B. Adams, Mr. James-Hardiman, of Reckford, Illinois, to Mrs. Corilla Prudence Barnum, of Belling-bam, Wash. DIED.

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missioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase the following described land, situated on the Coast District, Range 5, commencing at a stake at the northwest corner of Lot 191; marked W. D. McIntosh, jr., thence running west 40 chains, thence south 18 chains to the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence east 40 chains along the northern boundary of Lot 193, thence north 18 chains to place of commencement, con-taining 72 acres more or less. W. D. M'INTOSH, JR. March 21st, 1905. Yours in Christian work: self and your honorable body, whereas the Ald. Douglas, on behalf of the park England had had more tact and wisdom Edward Parsons, presiden fact is that I only hold the osition of one committee, drew attention to the publ would have retained him and their the attention of the minister of educa-S.; M. L. Johns, president of Ladies J. W. Moxley, who has spent two of the people "in common" to which people practice of lighting fires on the point, the public park belongs by virtue of the church would have been stimulated and tion was called to the apparent am-Aid; L. E. Adams, president of W. M. years in the northern interior of British strengthened by the spiritual life which S.; C. B. Deaville, superintendent of Sunday school; F. W. Davey, secretary bignity of the wording of the two acts. gift made by the Hudson's Bay Company means of keeping cattle from the pro and his reply was that the act had exthrough his instrumentality would have Columbia, is at the Driard. During to the public more than fifty years ago. This perty. Some rule would have to be been infused, for at that time religion of joint board; S. Johns, R. S., and J isted for many years, and had worked that time he has been practically rewas dead among churchmen and disgift being the charter of the public "in adopted and enforced to overco me the all right. T. Deaville, secretary of trustee board. moved from civilization, prospecting in Trustee Mowat, while supporting the ion," your petitioners determined to | former nuisance, and a fence was necessenters. The growth of Methodism has the country between the headwaters of. uphold and maintain it in its integrity and sary if it was the intention to keep the been marvellous, and is now in touch March 21st, 1905. motion, said that, it might be well to TO SEE ISLAND MINES. the Fraser and the Parsnip rivers. For have a indicial opinion on the matter. with almost all parts of the world. Notice is hereby given that, sixty days after date, we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to pur-chase the following described land: Com-mencing at the southeast corner post on Dease Lake, Cassiar, near Porter's Landing, of Lot 206, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south to the lake shore, thence following the lake shore to the point of commencement, and containing. 160 acres more or less. Dated at Victoria, B. C., 19th May, 1905. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF to transmit the same unimpaired to their point in a condition fifting a public park. successors. Of this charter your honorable The funds for such purposes, however, present union is in the air." said Dr ten months at a time he has not seen the For this purpose a committee might rrangements Being Made For Reveal Campbell, "and let us pray that soon be appointed by the trustees to confer with the council. The board can run pody are the trustees for park purposes. were not available unless a special disface of a human being, but has been ing Resources to Visiting Mining pensation was made by the council. The that union may touch the earth, and Methodist, Congregationalist and Presalone with "mother nature," he says. As trustees they do not own one particle Men. of the land of the public park, cannot legal- matter was left over until later. Mr. Moxley in fact inclines to the belief the schools on the appropriation made. that that country was "Mother Nabyterian may be one to carry on the work of the Lord." ly elienate any portion of it, cannot alter its City Assessor W. W. Northcott repor If it came to such a pass the schools In conection with the convention could be closed in November. It would ture's last work, and the place where ed regarding the construction of sideboundaries. . the American Institute of Mining En-gineers, which is to be held here in July, It is respectfully submitted that the walks on various streets. He recomshie rests. be better to do this than overdraw on Mr. Moxley lived formerly in the Kootenays and Cariboo. In the more WOULD NOT NEGOTIATE. mended that the work be proceeded with solicitor of your honorable body totally igthe board's account it has been arranged that the visitors shall be shown the mining resources of Chairman Boggs said there was no mediately. Adopted. nores the main issue, viz., the "charter" of Indians Refused to Discuss Lease With O. Lucas, of Tolmie avenue, wrote northern parts he has acquired a vast protesting against the alleged unlawful fund of general knowledge relative to danger of an overdraft. As long as he the rights of the people in common to, the Vancouver Island in as complete a man-THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF W. J. Pendray. was chairman he would not sign any ic park, viz., the gift of the Hudson's ADVENTURERS OF ENGLAND TRAD er as possible. action of the poundkeeper in seizing his action of the poundkeeper in seizing his horse while grazing outside the city lim-its. the district. With Fort St. George as his base of supply he has built a cabin in a central location for his work. Clermont Livingstone, manager of the Type Copper Company, has arranged chers in a contingency of this kin ING INTO HUDSON'S BAY. Bay Company. It is now the disagreeable duty of the Trustees Jay and Mrs. Jenkins The Songhees Indians refuse to disthought it right to press the matter along the lines outlined by the motion, cuss the question of a grant of land be for a special train on the E. & N. to enable this being done. The party will SECOND-HAND PIANO FOR SALE-\$135. undersigned, for himself and others, to re-Ald. Oddy thought an injustice had This instrument has been used by a teacher and is thoroughly well made. Will be delivered free to any wharf or raliway station in B. C. Hicks & Lovick Plano Co., 88 Government street, Vic-toria; 123 Hastings street, Vacouver. We have others. Write us for catalogue. ing made for the use of W. J. Pendray as fute the opinion and statements of your Not until he reached Fort St. Georg the latter trustee adding that present a location for his works. been done in this case, and, therefore, moved that the fine imposed be refunded. on his way out did he learn who ha acting city solicitor. carried up the line by rail, and at In the first section of the printed opinion crisis was no new one. Trustee Huggett advised that the been elected President of the United A meeting of the Indians was held Duncans conveyances will be in waiting States at the last election. Last winter he says he gave A S. Going, the Grand Monday with Indian Agent Robertson, the solicitor states: "That J. S. Helmcken It carried unanimously. o take them up to Mount Sicker board continue to run the schools until of Duncans. Mr. Pendray was also in A number of residents of Superior contends that Heywood avenue is not a This is but the beginning of the arthe council calls a halt. Then the counstreet petitioned for the installation of Trunk Pacific engineer, food to piece attendance to present his request. All blic street," but is a park road forming angements which will ultimately 1 a drainage system for the purpose of him out on his strenuous trip. carrying water off several lots in that he reached Mr. Moxley's cabin cil could take the responsibility. He that is applied for by Mr. Pendray about four-fifths of an acre, which When part of Beacon Hill park, "and consequently made to give the representative mining he reached Mr. Moxley's cabin he had that the proposed improvement is to the about four-fifths of an acre, which he nen of America the opportunity women working as hard, and, in some cases, about not signing vouchers very unfor-tunate. He hoped that it would not be offers to lease for his purpose locality. Received and referred to the run short of provisions, the aid coming park itself." ing the mineral wealth of the Island. much more effectively than many of the eiey engineer for report. R. Baker and seventy-five others sub-The Indians, it is said, fully discussed very timely. Your petitioners still maintain the posivisitors are undoubtedly the great-Asked what his opinion of the country made public in the press. The board ought to be dignified in defending its unanimously decided that they would not From the post office building on the south tions given in their former petition of the est body of mining men which have ever mitted a petition requesting that tenders vas with respect to mineral resources 16th May instant. And further, still mainome to the coast. to the Dominion telegraph residence buildbe called for supplying the corporation Mr. Moxley said there was just enough action, and the chairman ought to fall discuss the matter with Mr. Pendray tain that their and other properties do not ing, occupied by Harry Gilchen, on the with gravel for the filling of James Bay to keep a man on the search. He will in line with the opinion of the majority any way. They turned their faces abso abut on Heywood avenue, but on the THE WHITE HORSE FIRE. north, two entire blocks, not a vestige reflats. go back to the district as he has inter of the board lutely against the proposition to leas undary of the park. This boundary, almained aside from ruins and debris. The This caused some discussion. It will ests which it is impossible to forfeit Secretary Eaton thought that the any part of the land. post office building, owing to the direct though only a line on the map, is a barrier Particulars of the Conflagration Brought by be remembered that at the recent mect-ing of the council a letter was read from board should take encouragement by the This little incident but shows what utter collapse of two similar attempts will have to be faced in settling the Inboard should take encouragement by the as effectual as a stone wall to separate it of the wind, was at no time in danger, but the Steamer Princess May. During the winter months he did con only by soaked blankets and a free use of from the park. They still further maintain siderable trapping and hunting to break the monotony, and has brought down made by former councils, one in Vic-toria and one in Vancouver; the first the Indians on this question of a lease Messrs. Bryce and Heaney offering to that the Local Improvement By-Law and the Municipal Clauses Act, do not apply to furnish 10,000 yards of gravel from opring Ridge at 50 cents per yard. This water was the telegraph building saved. Through the return of the steamer Prin Its igniting would have meant the destrucwith him a valuable collection of furs during ex-Mayor Redfern's regime. He to Mr. Pendray would indicate that the the park, notwithstanding the adverse cess May from Skagway on Monday details tion of everything on that block. was accepted on the majority vote, Ald. to dispose of. considered that both clauses were greatest difficulty will be encountered in of the recent big fire at White Horse were opinion of your solicitor, based as it is on Fullerton, Elford and Hall being opposed harmonious-one conformed with the other. The council was authorized by The district in which Mr. Moxley getting their consent to any final settle ment of the whole question. received. The steamer had a very light false premises. to the proposal. The petition was a reworked is heavily timbered; he says. START FOR HOME. list of passengers on the south trip. Following this up he states: sult of this action. The land in the Fraser valley is rich one to apply two mills for schools, while reports that through navigation from White "That this objection is not well founded Ald. Oddy and others pointed out that the other says that they may levy out covered with excellent timber, so SOCIAL IN SAANICH. Horse to Dawson had not been established London, May 30 .- Mr. Choate, the re-Heywood avenue is a street and is graded to the level of the abutting property (this moved that the petitioners be so in-postponed until he land is cleared. Heywood avenue is a street and is graded special rate. The interpretation he put up to the time she left Skagway. La tiring American ambassador, and Mrs... Cnoate left Euston station at noon toon the act was that it defined the pro-Farewell to Rev. T. H. Wright and Mr. I deny.-J. S. H.), and affords convenience Barge was full of ice, although with fine The timber is being staked off by i cedure in raising ordinary revenue. weather it is possible that vessels are abl day on their way to Liverpool, where and Mrs. Brooks of access to the resident property owners. Ald. Fullerton objected, but the mo thought that the council would find a erested parties in long stretches. TI they will embark on the steamer Carona The street is in parts sewered, water pipes to run on the lake by this time. tion was put and carried. A number of Toronto street residents anticipation of the Grand Trunk Pacific way out of the matter, and he did not According to the White Horse Star the In South Saanich Methodist church for New York. A large gathering of are laid, and it is lighted at the public excoming through there has been the great see that it was necessary to raise legal Tuesday a farewell social was tendered to Rev. T. H. Wright, who has been fire originated in the annex to the Windsor | English friends and a few Americans pense, some, if not all, of these public requested the installation of a larger waest activity in staking timber lands difficulties. The motion was then put and carried. hotel, the lower story of which was occu bid them farewell. As the train departconveniences being outside of park pur-With respect to the route of the ter main on that thoroughfare. Referred pied by the law office and sleeping room of Judge W. T. Jackson and the barber shop, Mrs. Choate, who were provided with a transferred to Duncans. The social was to the water commissioner. Grand Trunk Pacific through the Rockies Mr. Moxley inclines to the opin Trustee Jay then moved: ntend as a send-off to Mr. Wright, and The undersigned, for himself and others. A report from the Carnegie library That a copy of the estimates of ordinary Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brooks, of the same bathrooms and sleeping room of Ed. Mar royal saloon car for their journey to reply that the grading of the avenue, such commissioners was submitted asking for an additional appropriation for the suit-the one selected. On the contrary h penditure and of the correspondence re Liverpool. church, who are about to take up their cotte, the second story being connected as it is, is common to all the roads, paths, residence in Victoria. Among those pres-ent were Rev. G. K. B. Adams, of the with the hotel and used by it as bathroon etc., in the park, and that this particular ating thereto between the council and th able furnishing of that building. It was thinks that a pass south of that will b ard be forwarded to the council of public Fire can be made to sing. A writer says: portion was done long ago (the grading not referred to the streets, bridges and sewand bedrooms. The fire started in the brick taken which he thinks would be known being permanent), and is for the conveni-Metropolitan Methodist church, and Rev. Dr. Reid, who gave short addresses. An instruction with the suggestion that the flue which passed up from the bathrooms in 'Take a lighted candle and blow gently ers committee for consideration. as the Salmon River Pass. The advan pinion of the Anorney-General be obtained ence of everybody. Heywood avenue has The finance committee recommended the rear of the barber shop. against the flame. You will hear a pecutages in favor of the later is that the upon the question at variance. enjoyable programme with plenty of reone boundary only. With regard to the the expenditure of \$50 for a cup for com-The Windsor hotel was soon burning in liar fluttering sound. The fluttering sound descent on the British Columbia side i freshments made the evening pass pleaswater pipes, these were laid down by the the rear, and five minutes later flames were | is fire's first attempts at music. Instead of The motion was seconded by Truste easier than any of the others. The ap petition at the forthcoming B. C. Rifle antly. An address was presented to Mr. bursting from the front windows of both the unsteady breath of our lips lei us em Mrs. Jenkins, and after some further discussion, in which Trustee Mowat "city waterworks" for business purposes Association matches, to be known as the roach from the eastern, side of the people who use the water pay for it "Victoria Corporation Trophy."' Adoptand Mrs. Brooks as follows: the second and third stories. Seeing that ploy the steady blast c\* a blow pipe. In-Rockies is very similar to the other there was nothing to hope from the helpless stead of the pale and flickering light of a The members and adherents of the Methoand the corporation gains a large profit ed. pointed out the futility of getting any being a long easy ascent. fire engine every business man for a block candle, let us use the bright and ardent therefrom. Therefore it cannot be said-Members of the park committee re-The Salmon River Pass, which he t dist church, South Saanich, desire to conlawyer's advice it was put to the meet vey to you their hearty appreciation of your on both sides of the hotel began to carry gare of a chemist's lamp. When you have ported respecting the improvements to fers to has the advantage of being s the Curtis Point park at the Gorge. The what equally easy on the western ing and passed. It would be just as well Trustee Mowat thought to settle the that this improvement has been made at fers to has the advantage of being some the expense of the corporation. services to the community in general, and out his stock and wares, and hundreds of a lamp and blow pipe you can make fire-The same may be truly said of the small expenditure of a comparatively small matter first as last, but he had no objecto the Methodist church in particular.' It willing hands volunteered their aid, the sing in earnest."

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