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INPERIAL CHEES

Reinforcements for the Attacking Army Have Been Landed--Russians

Continue to Offer a Stubborn Resistance--Mikado's Troops

Occupy Kinchou After Severe Fighting.

IN ON PORT ARTHUR

JAPANESE ARE CLOSING

ISOLATED. ISOLATED. No News From Thibetan Expedition For NEW REGULATIONS Three Days-Reinforcements Ordered to Front.

(Associated Press.) Simla, British India, May 20.-The British Thibetan expedition at Gyang-ise is isolated, and no communication rum it has been received for three days. THERE WILL BE FEW Further reinforcements have been ord ed to the front.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC. The Debate Will Probably Be Closed Before-the House Adjourns.

(Special to the Times.)

The Fee Paid by Those Subjected to Test Will Be Only One

Dollar.

isions of the B. C. Immigration Act

NO. 20.

FOR IMMIGRATION

CHANGES IN METHODS

Ottawa, May 20.-R. L. Borden is speaking at length this afternoon on the Grand Trunk Pacific, It is expected that the debate will close, and the bill be read The provincial government has issued third time before the House adjourns. W. W. B. McIanes, M. P. P., left for regulations for the earrying out of the he coast to-day. W. Sloan, of Nauaimo, is in the city

to-day COLWOOD THE SCENE

OF MIMIC WARFARE

Bluejackets Attacked the Marines and

Twelve Pounders Used.

Mimie warfare was in progress at Col-Minic warfare was in progress at Col-wood yesterday, and the sound of firing was distinctly heard in the city through-out the day. |I was a wind-up of the celebration on the part of the men of the may, and while it lasted the strife, figuratively, was furious. There were no war correspondents on the scene, the commanders, of the respective forces emulating the redicient Japanese and Slavs in constronding their plans and Slavs in constronding their plans and operations with impenetrable secrety. Now that the engagement has been fought, however, the public may be ap-prised of the particulars which, briefly, re as follows: Early in the morning a party of about

Early in the morning a party of about one hundred and fifty marines from the ships landed at Belmont and proceeded to Colwood, where they took up a posi-tion. They were under the command of Majoz Chown, of the flagship, and forti-fied their post with a battery consisting of maxims and twelve pounders. Sub-sequently several hundred bluejackets, under the command of Commander Sandeman, followed and attacked the marines with the utmost valor. The bat-tle lasted the greater part of she day, and for a time the fortunes of war were undecided. Ultimately, however, the saliors, by a series of strategic manoeu-vres, succeeded in capturing the posi-tion.

tion. This is not an annual event, nor one of any regular schedule, but it is the opinion of some of the officers that such a sham battle should be conducted more frequently. Of course, owing to the de-parture of the ships on their customary orrunses, the opportunities for this kind of training are more or less limited, but there is no doubt that besides proving more than ordinarily interesting and ex-citing to those taking part, they are also considerably instructive.

THE BIG FAIR

Continues to Be Largely Patronized-Grand Concert To-night.

There was another large attendance the "Made in Canada" fair yester at the "Made in Cauada" fair yester-day, and the prospects are that the lib-eral patronage accorded this worthy ex-bibition will be continued throughout the week. Last aight the haff wea-crowded, there being an extra attraction in the shape of a concert by the Arion Club, Neefless to say, this and the other features provided were heartily appre-ciated and aroused a great deal of en-thusiasm. Certainly those in charge of the programme understand how to enter-tain the public.

This evening there will be a grand the public the

of 1904. This is the new act introduced last session by Attorney General Wilson and which is founded upon the Natal Act, being a close copy of it. The spirit of the act is contained in section 3, which reads as follows: Finally Captured the Position-

section 3, which reads as follows: "The immigration into Erflish Colum-bia of any person (hereinafter called a probibited limmigrant) who, when asked to do so by an officer, fails to write out at dictation, in the characters of some language of Europe, and sign in the pres-ence of the officer, a passar of fifty words in length, in an European lan-guage directed by the officer, in hereby prohibited immigrants, other than those who are able to satisfy the officer, the hereby re travellers. The condition attaching to it is that each shall deposit \$500, which is redeemable within thirty days by obtaining from the minister charged with the administration of the act, a certificate of examption or by departing from the province.

certificate of examption or by departing from the province. This is set forthe in section 7, which reads as follows: "Any prohibited immigrant within the meaning of section 3 may, if thought fit by an officer, be allowed to enter the province or to remain within the prov-

province or to remain within the prov-ince upon the following conditions: (a) He shall on entering the province, or on failing to comply with the require-ments of section 3, deposit with an officer the sum of five hundred dollars: (b) He shall, within thirty days after depositing such sum, obtain from the minister a certificate of exemptions in the minister a certificate of exemptions in the form of the schedule, or depart from the province, and thereupon the deposit, shall be returned, but otherwise the de-posit, or any part thereof, may be for-feited, and he may be treated as a pro-hibited immigrant offending egainst this act. act:

"Provided that in the case of a person entering, the province from any vessel, under this section no penalty shall attach to the master, owner or charterer of the The new regulations put in force

as follows: "When an officer examines a person whom he shall suspect of being a 'pro-hibited immigrant,' he shall first ascer-tain whether such person is exempt from, the provisions of the act as provided for in section 4, and if the officer deter-mines that such person is exempt, he shall issue to him a certificate. "If the officer determines that such person is not exempt, he succer,

person is not exempt, he shall then ascer-tain whether such person is coming into the province for the purpose of perman-ent residence, or is merely passing through the province while travelling to some other country or some other prov-ince of Canada: If the officer determines that mark the source of the prov-

ince of Camda: If the officer determines that such person is a traveller, he shall, upon production by such person of his ticket to a destination onside of the prov-ince, or other satisfactory evidence, issue to such person a certificate. "If an intending immigrant is neither exempt ander social 4 of this act, nor a traveller, the officer shall apply the educational test as provided for in section 3 of the act, and if such person complies with the requirements of the said section, the officer shall assue to such person a certificate.

Chefoo, May 26 .- 11 a.m.-A junk which left Dalny on the night of the rd, and which arrived here to-day, reports that the Japanese army had then ached Sansurilho, which is north of Dalny and southwest of Mangalien. The Russians offered a stubborn resistance to the advance of the Japanese, and a battle was fought at noon on the 22nd Sansuriho. The result of the battle was not learned by the bearers of the The advance of the Japanese indicated that they have recovered from the re-

(Associated Press.)

orted reverse at Kinchou The Russians at Talienwan have pre-

rion the best internation obtainable it is learned, that the Japanese landed near Kinchou, and are advancing along the railway to Port Arthur. Those that landed at Pitsewo are travelling down the east side of the peninsula to Dainy, and those that landed at Taku Shan are going to reinforce the Feng Huang Cheng army.

or Among Chinese That Japs Are Within Ten Miles of Fortress,

Russians Have Placed Guns and Mine

BOMBARDED FORTRESS.

Tokio, May 26.-8 p.m.-Gen. Kuroki reports that on Wednesday afternoon in the battle of To Pu the enemy's cavalry took up a position at Pa Toa Sti, but the Japanese routed them. During the afternoon a Japanese patrol captured one officer and one private. The above dispatch apparently refers to a battle having been fought north of and not far from Liao Yang, but the spelling of the towns referred to in the Russian, Japanese, Chinese and Korean dispatches conflict to an extent which makes it impossible to accurately locate, the points designated.

St. Petersburg. May 26.-Viceroy Alexieff telegraphs that a report is current that Port Arthur was bombard-ed on May 24th, but says he has not re-ceived any official confirmation of the

reference to the second second

Cheng army. Cheng army. Chefoo, May 26.—There was a violent storm in the gulf of Peeblii last night. A fleet of four ships passed here at noon,

going east. A letter received here from a Japan-ese correspondent says the Japanese haded troops at Kerr Bay (northeast of Tallenwan Bay, Liao Tung peninsula), on May 19th.

NEAR PORT ARTHUR.

Chefoo, May 20.-3.30 p.m.-There is a rumor current here among the Chinese that the Japanese are now within ten miles of Port Arthur.

RUSSIANS ROUTED.

Enemy's Cavalry Driven From Position Near Liao Yang.

to-day.

Alexieff Says Report of Jap Attack is Current, But is Not Confirmed.

<text><text><text><text><text> London, May 26.—The correspondent of the Central News agency at Tokio cables that the Japanese attacked Nan Owan Linf, on the narrowest part of the Kwang Tung peninsula yesterday, and drove back the Russians by main force. The Attack on Kinchou, the dispatch adds, was begun at dawn to-day, and by noon Kinchou was in the hands of the Japanese, who occupied the eastle. The fighting continued during the afternoon, nud was of the most desperate character It is believed the casualities were heavy. The Japanese legation up to 7.34 p. m. had not received any news in connection with the news agency reports from Tokio of severe fighting at Kinchou.

anchored, but the action of the Japanese in dragging for them is responsible if they got adoat. Such mines are readily discernible in daylight, and are danger-ous only at night. The three-mile limit is an absurdity, as a Whitehead torpedo can travel four miles." This authority, while not committing himself absolutely, strongly admitted that the Japanese battleship Hatsuse was destroyed by a torpedo fired from a sub-marine. It is known that a sub-marine boat was at Port Arthur before the out-break of the war.

PREPARED FOR JAPS.

Near Kinchou.

.London, May 26.-In an earlier mes-sage the Tokio correspondent of the Central News cabled that Japanese spies had ascertained that the Russians had 30 guns at Kinchou and numerous mines and whe entanglements at all the points where a Japanese attack was expected. The fighting is said to have taken piace today.

HOSPITAL TRAIN

Equipped By Russian Empress, Who Also Gives \$500 Monthly For the Sick.

St. Petersburg, May 20.—The Empress's hospital train started on its journey to the Far East to-day. Among those at the station to witness its de-parture were Grand Duke Michael Alex-androvitch, the heir-presumptive, and Duke Peter of Oldenburg, the Emperor's brother-in-day.

The train is the finest railway hospital ever constructed. It consists of two sec-tions, the first composed of 14 ambulance cars, fitted with every appliance for the comfortable transportation of the wounded. The second section

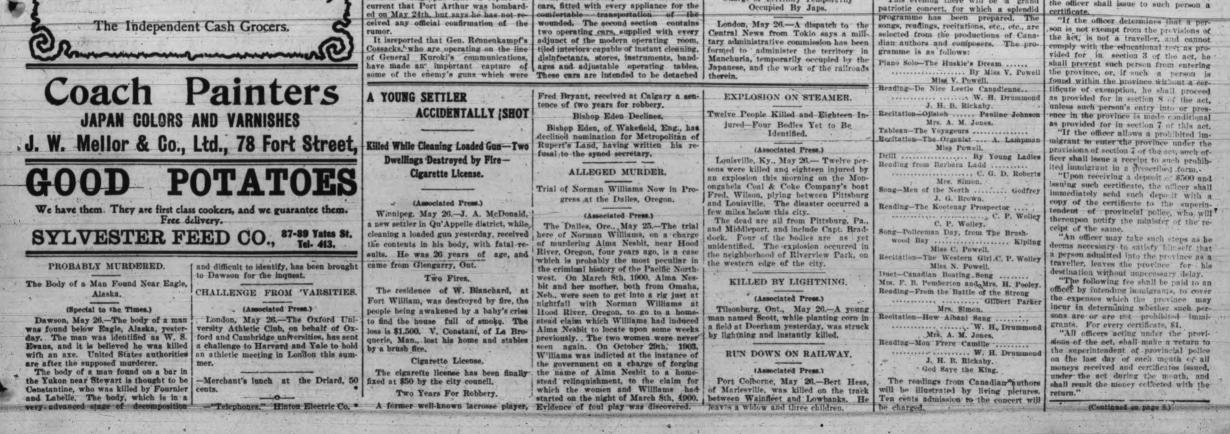
STRUCK BY SHELL Officer and Twenty-Four Men Killed on Japanese Torpedo Boat Destroyer. Tokio, May 22.—During the recommis-sance of Port Arthur made by Vice-Admiral Togo on Friday of last week, a shell hit the torpedo boat destroyer Akatsuki, killing one officer and twenty-WAR CORRESPONDENTS.

No More Allowed to Join Manchurian. Army-Russians Prepare For a Long Campaign.

Long Campaign. St. Petersburg, May 26.-Viceroy Alexieff has decided not to allow any more foreign newspaper correspondents to join the Manchurian army, at least for the prisent. None of these at Mukden have yet been allowed to go to Liao Yang much less to the front, and when permission is granted it is probable that some sort of pledge will be exacted which will require them to remain there until the end of this year's campaign, on the ground that if they depart at will they would take away information concerning the Russia's dispositions, conjument, guess and transportation facilities which would be published beyond the jurisdiction of the Russian military censors and might prove of great value to the enemy.

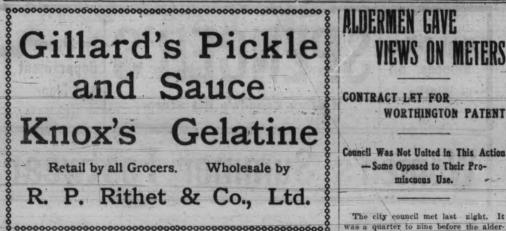
MANCHURIAN AFFAIRS. Administrative Commission Takes Charge of Territory Temporarily Occupied By Japs.

"If the officer determines that a





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entraparate and	ease.	publishes this correspondent's statement	worry and annoyance to our citizens, and	furniture, cooking and oil stoves, 12 doz.		
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Paris, May 25 A dispatch to the	cine equal to Doctor		city's growth, still flits. A joint committee	Fort and Blanchard streets. Plerce	-Office and mills, 148 Government street,	
Temps from St. Petersburg says General	Pierce's Golden-Med-	sinking of the battleship Orel, that the	of the city council and board of trade have.	O'Connor.	A. J. Morley, proprietor.	TEL. AS00. 97 YATES ST.
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St. Petersburg, May 25 The British	the activity of the		the beholdment of tourists and others. We	LOST AND FOUND.	EDUCATIONAL.	moved from Royal Hotel to 111 Pandora street, corner of Quadra street. He can
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waters of the Liao Tung peninsula be-	an increased supply-		that time is fleeting and most opportune	REWARD-Lost, small gold neck chain	Special attention given to bookkeeping.	POTTERY WARE.
cause of danger to international com-	of pure, body-build-	St. Petersburg, May 24The report	for settlement.	with knot tied in centre. Finder please return to this office.	Special attention given to bookkeeping, Thorough instruction in bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting. E. A. Macmilian,	mannin
merce evoke much interest here, and are	ing blood. It builds	transmitted to the Breslau Zeitung by its	The School. What could be least said	return to this once.	principal.	SEWER PIPE, FIELD TILE, GROUND
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ships were being blown up, it only be-	instead of flabby fat,	on the life of Emperor Nicholas, has,	pressing question, and shades of enlight-	45 Fort street.	Fort. All subjects, including wood carv-	VICTORIA.
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with disaster. Government circles are	tite, feeds the nerves,	lowing foundation:	A sub-committee takes this matter in	LOST-At Cobble Hill, May 21st, black English setter, white feet, brass tag on	Andreas Private reasons Brient	RENOVATING.
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dished in the days when that distance	bad bruise on my right ear and my blood was badly out of order. I tried local doctors, but	disease. For years I endured almost con-	necessary to remind you of the possible	12 BROAD ST. PHONE 1024	NURSE.	
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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Victoria, May 26.-5 a. m.-The barometric Victoria, May 20.-5 a.m. The barometric pressure continues to be high over British Columbia, and fair weather prevails throughout both the North Pacific slope and the Canadian Northwest. No rain has fallen during the hast 24 hours, and tem-peratures are mostly normal west of the Bockies, but it continues to be cool in the Territorics and sliptify warmer in Mani-Territories and slightly warmer in Manitoba.

Forecasts.

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Friday. Victoria and vicinity-Light to moderate outherly winds, fair and warm to-day and Friday. Mainland-Light to moterate winds, fair and warm to-day and Friday.

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Reports.

Victoria-Barometer, 30,15; temperature, 7; minimum, 46; wind, caim; weather,

fear. New Westminster-Barometer, 30.16; tem-perature, 48; minimum, 44; wind, 4 miles E.; weather, clear. Descander, 30.04; temperature,

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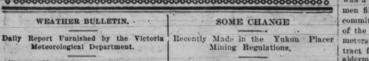
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San Francisco-Barometer, 29,88; temperature, 68; miniumm, 58; wind, 12 miles N.; weather, clear.
Edmonion Barometer, 20,98; temperature, 44; minhum, 40; wind, calm; rain,

weather, clear,

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Victoria Meteorological Office, -May 18th to 24th, 1904. May 18th to 24th, 1004. Weather conditions have been more fav-orabie during the p3% week and are rapidly assuming the "summer type." The prea-sure, which has been highest on the Coast from California northward, has greatly in-creased in British Columbia. Very little rain has failen in the province and only a moderate amount of bright sunshine, and re-ports from all sections are most favorable: temperatures have been somewhat higher, reaching 100 in the valley of the Sacra-mento, Cal. A few light fronts occurred, chiefly on the Upper Mainland and on the higher lands in eastern Oregon and Wash-ugno. Winds were mostly light to moder-ate, with occasional fresh gales at the enwith occasional fresh gales at the en-trance to the Columbia river. A few thunderstorms occurred both in the Pache states and in the Northwest; East of the rance to the Columbia river, a few thunderstorms occurred both in the Pache states and in the Northwest; East of the rance to the Columbia river and a cold spein the Territories. Further north in the nates of their discovery just as soon as the lee the states and in the Northwest; East of the rance to the Columbia river and a cold spein the Territories. Further north in the nates of the weather has been fair and oderately warm. At Victoria there were 72 hon nates of bright samely accounting the notes of bright samely accounting the northern trivers the notes of the samely accounting the northern trivers the samely accounting the northern trivers the samely accounting the northern trivers the samely account the samely acc



A dispatch from Ottawa says: "Placer mining regulations in the Yukon are amended to provide that the commission-er may either cause mining property of any deceased wi insane person to be worked in the usual manner, dispensed with for such periods as the necessity of the case may demand, and he may also cause the public administrator of the ter-ritory to take possession of the property until it is administered by him under pro-visions of any ordinance respecting the administration of the estates of deceased or insane persons in the Yukon, or until

or insane persons in the Yukon, or until such mining property has been taken postession of by a person entitled to take postession under letters of administra-tion granted by the proper court in that behalf. The charges and expenses in-curred will be the first charge against the property."

BIG GOLD STRIKE.

Important Discovery on a Tributary of the Mackenzie River.

A dispatch to the Seattle Times from Port Simpson says: "Word was re-ceived here during the past week that a new gold field has been discovered on a substance of the Mackenzie river. The aroutary of the Mackenzle river. The parties bringing the report could not say whether the strike was genuine or not, but the source from which they had heard the news seemed reliable, and it appears that such a strike has been made:

"From what can be learned two prosperform what can be rearried two pros-pectors went into this unknown region by way of the Liard river last summer-and made the discovery of gold on a trib-ulary of the great Mackenzie river, sev-eral miles from Dawson. Few white

Government street to Humboldt street was submitted showing that the cost fo the city would be \$3,198. The report was adopted. Ald. Stewart brought up the question of the need of calling for tenders for grave. It was decided to refer it to the streets, bridges and sewers committee. The tenders for blocks for paving were deened. The Shawnigan Lake Lamber Company, Jas. Leigh, Taylor Mill Co, and J. A. Sayward all tendered at the uniform figure of \$19.75 for large blocks and \$16.66 for smaller ones. The mat-ter was referred to the streets, bridges and sewer committee. The motion in favor of a by-law being prepared for a permanent sidewalk on the south side of Hillside arene prissed. The Yafes street by-law passed its second reading and was committed. The zonell them adjourned. CAPITAL PUNISHMENT. The city council met last night. It was a quarter to nine before the alder-men flied into the chamber from the Words Used by Mr. Justice Martin To wards Juryman at Nelson Trial.

committee room. The principal feature of the evening was a little discussion of ters upon a motion to award the con-

miscuous Use.

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VIEWS ON METERS

WORTHINGTON PATENT

ommittee. C. A. Holland complained of the treat-nent accorded to Mr. Peachy on On-

Moore & Whittington offered to famish lumber at 10 per cent, below the local rate. This was referred to the purchasing agent with power to act. Yates & Jay sent plans of a wharf on

It was received and filed and ordered that the department of marine and fisheries should be informed that there was no objection on the part of the city. The city engineer made recommenda-tion as to improving Fort street, between Douglas and Vancouver streets. This was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee to meet on Friday wight

Aids. Beckwith and Stewart points out that the Chinamen were not employ-ed by the city, but by Mr. Snider. It was decided to inform the associa-

The Nelson News, of Saturday, May The Nelson News, of Saturday, May 21st, contains the report of the words used by Mr. Justice Martin in connection with the objections raised by W. H. Jones against serving on the jury in a murder trial in that eity. The News report puts a somewhat different con-struction on the incident. It is as fol-lows: struction on the inchest. It is as not-lows: Then "Dr.^{B.} Louis Gillier, of Jaffray, East Kootenay, was put on trial for the wilful murder of John Magee, at the former's hotel in Jaffray, on the 16th of January last, by shooting him twice with an ordinary shotgun. For the first time since the assizes opened some difficulty was experienced in getting a jury and the panel was near-by exhausted when the Wilcox jury came in, pendered their - verdict, were dis-

iment street to Humboldt street

ly exhausted when the Wilcox jury came in rendered their verdict, were dis-charged and at once became available for the murder trial. Finally twelve men were selected. W. H. Jones, printer, of this city, was challenged for cause by the crown, Mr. McAnn stating to the court that he was informed Mr. Jones objected to capital punishment under any and all circum-stances. stances.

The Court-"There are some persons The Court—"There are some persons I believe, with diseased and distorted minds, who hold such views." Juror Jones—"I have conscientions scruples about inflicting capital punish-ment"

ment." The Court—"I should like to ask you a question out of curiosity. If you saw your wife, butchered before your eyes would you still continue not to believe in capital panishment?" Juror Jones—"That is an extreme one".

case." The Court-"Oh, no, not necessarily." Juror Jones-"I would defend my wife with my life, but I would not put the law in motion."

The Court-"You are certainly not fit to serve on the jury. You are dis-charged, and may leave the court room," "ITS AN ILL WIND."

How a Japanese, Pied Piper, Assisted Government and Added to His Fortune,

A. F. Cahusac, a London Daily Chronicle correspondent, writes from Tokio: Rafs and soldiers do not seem to have much connection with each other, perhaps. But rats suggest plague, and plague and war are sometimes bracketed together as twin scourges. Among the measures the Japanese adopted for ex-

measures the Japanese adopted for ex-terminating the plagne was the exter-mination of rats, a reward of five een (about one penns) being given for every rat brought to the police station. The roden's began to arrive in such large quantities that the police began to ask what was to be done with them. To their result of the police began to ask



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meters upon a motion to award the con-tract for \$4,000 worth. A few of the aldermen took part in the discussion, taking occasion to express their views upon the meter system in general. Turner, Beeton & Company asked for a share of the insurance on the Carnegie library. It was referred to the finance committee.

tario street in his request for water con-nection. The letter was laid on the

James Bay. It was received and filed and ordered that the department of marine and

night. A communication from Victoria West Municipal Association was taken as read and referred to the streets, bridges and severs committee. The communication is published in another column. The Victoria Laborers' Protective As-sociation wrote objecting to Chinamen doing work towards filling in James Bay flats.

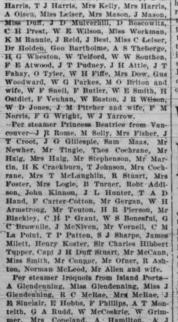
flats. Alds. Beckwith and Stewart pointed

It was decided to inform the associa-tion to that effect. The water commissioner reported that 500 would be required to put in water connection for Mr. Peachy on Ontario sirect. This would be a temporary measure only as it would have to be re-

placed in case more buildings were-put up. It was suggested that wooden pipes might be used in the suburbs on ac-count of its cheapness. "The report was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee, together ridges and sewers committee, together ith Mr. Holland's letter, previously read. The finance committee, purchasing

agent and water commissioner, reporting on the tenders received for supplying water meters, recommended that that of the Albion Iron Works for the Worth-ington meter should be accepted. A motion to receive the report was in-troduced

Ald. Beckwith was surprised that the





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R. J. Mardon, of Vancouver; W. S. Bons-field, of Sait Spring Island; W. King and wife and Jos. O'Brien, of Tacoma, are at the Bal

George Sheldon Williams, editor of the B. C. Mining Exchange, is in the city. He is among those registered at the Dominion

What reasons have the meter alder men for saying that the citizens of Victoria will not make sacrifices if necessary in order that they may enjoy the blessing of a plentiful supply of one of the chief ecessaries of life? The people of Victoria know that there is no city in the Dominion in which an abundance of water is so prime a requisite as it is in this, place.

KRIDRAM is no rainfall to speak of here in the energy possesses not the wherewithal to he must simply sit down and watch it rither and di

mere aesthete is not of very great consequence, the meter aldermen and a meter Mayor may say. What about the sani- kept going round upon a sum under tary aspect of the meter question? Is eight thousand dollars a year. When not water the most effective sanitary agent municipalities possess? Very lit. | tions, readings, etc., are taken into contle of it comes down from the clear skies which dominate this neighborhood in the winsome summer time. It is stored up for us in abundance; the task of getting it here is insignificant compared with the no additional charges upon the ratepayobstacles most cities are compelled to ers. Where the money will come from face. And yet here we are confronted we do not know. Perhaps Ald. Grahame

"What the country wants is a market. Outside of our agricultural products, cotton, grain, oil, there are few things we can export because cost of production is so high. We cannot sell them. If we would earry those, pro-ducts in our own bottoms it would be an source of great profit. They can build ships in England much cheaper than here. Citizens of other countries have owned ships for the last forty years to a greater extent than we. I have had experience in building two ships-the largest freight carriers in the world-and I don't want any more. I would rather undertake to build 1,000 miles of rall-road than two ships. It has taken four years instead of two. If we are going to buy a merchant marine out of the treas-

Kootenay Lake General hospital for the year 1004. Frank G. Norris, of North-Saanich, to be registrar of voters for the Island electoral district, vice S. Roberts, jr. Hon. R. McBride, minister of mines, to be acting provincial secretary in the absence of Hon. F. J. Fulton. The following companies have been in-corporated or allowed to register as extra provincial companies. Hawkeye Gold Dredging Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$500,000; Kelowna Land & Orchard Company, Ltd., with a capital of \$00,000; the Bella Coola Development Company as an extra provincial company with a capital of \$1,000,000. E. Dewel-ney, of Victoria, is appointed attorney for the company in this province; the Asheroft Print Company, Limited, with a capital of \$5,000, to acquire and carry on the business of F. S. Reynolds, of the Asheroft Journal; the Eden Bank Cream-ery Company, Limited, with a capital of \$10,000.

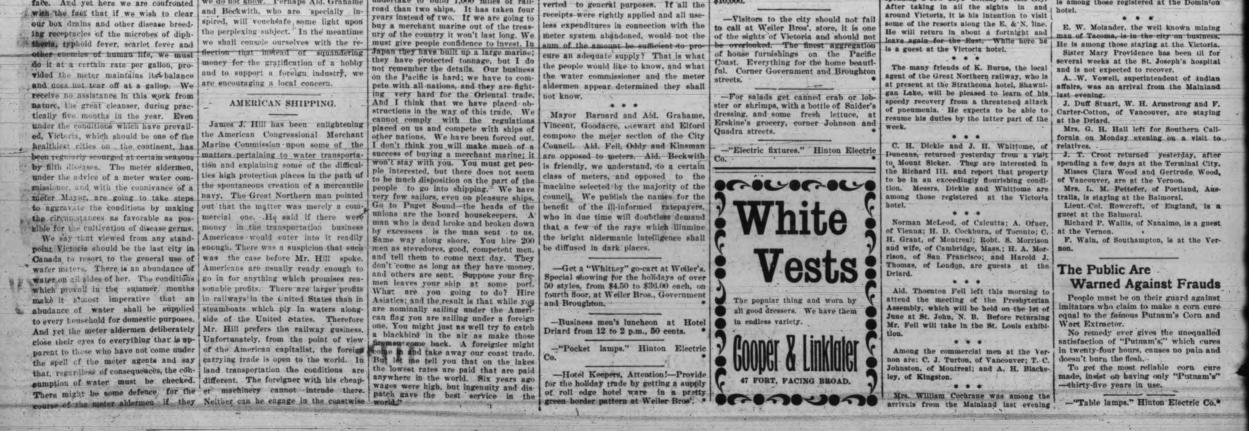
Rev. R. Ashton, of Brantford, Ont., is pending a few days' holiday in this city.

renewals, repairs, additional installa-

sideration, there is a possibility that the annual outlay will amount to consider-

ably more than that. The water com

missioner says that all this will involve





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Charlton, song x hiss Lyona Lory, reading: Miss Mais Madeline Davies, reading: Mr. Richard Lory, recitation; Mr. Charlton, reading: Mr. Conk, reading: Mr. Richard Lory, recitation; Wr. Lewis, reading: Mr. A. Clarke, phono-graph selection. Two of the old ment hour this morning, an alarm calling them to Heming's cooper shop on Whar also contributed to the entertainment G. Hughes rendered the Red. White and Blue in good style, and William Keeler sung an frish song entitled "Green Bushes," in his own peculiar way, which evoked roars of laughter. The ladies of the league brought lots of cake, etc., and refershments were partaken of about 10 p. m., and a pressing invitation was ex-tended by the inmates to the visitors to come again soon and spend another such me being thrown off. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt. Co. -'Electric stoves." Hinton Electric Co. -It is reported that parties are nego-tiating for a magnificent site at the Gorge with the object in view of build-ing a handsome hotel there, which for beauty of surroundings and for tourist purposes would rival, if not surpass, any-thing of the kind on the coast. With spacious gardens and an ideal bathing, boating aud fishing resort at its base; the location is such the wonder is that it has not long since been picked up. men being thrown off. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt. —Portable schools will again be dis-crussed at the next meeting of the board of school trustees. It will be remem-bered that at the last session this ques-tion was considered, a representative of a Seattle firm outlining the advantages of such buildings for accommodating surplus pupils in the different districts. Plans have since been received from a Vancouver house and will be submitted to the trustees when they next convene. Trustee Boggs is especially anxions that the question of school accommodation in the Victoria West flistrict should be dealt with as soon as possible. He is of the opinion that the expenditure of \$500 on a movable building would by no means be thrown away. The school could be used in Victoria West for the present and would do ayay with the ne-cessity of renting the Baptist Sunday school, which was not giving satisfac-tion. Then when a permanent building was secured for the district the portable school could be removed to Oaklands where subter building could cessly be utilized. MESWATSONAL SPECIAL LIQUEUR asebal -Seen the grotesques in Bretby ware at Weller Bros., Government street? TCH WHISH SON'S BAY CO It is Warm -Jos. Peirson yesterday received word to the effect that His Grace the Duke of Argyle had consented to allow his mame to be included among the vice-patrons of the Lifeboat Association. Members of the committee are displaying unplated energy in their efforts to carry their plans through successfully. With the financial support of the public it is hoped to accomplish the establishment of a Mfe saving station on the coast in the near future. The collection of subscriptions from the employees of various local firms is proceeding satis-factorily, and it is expected that the fund will be considerably augmented in this way. -0-Manuel Lopez. **Enough For**

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THE OAR. DATES OF N. P. A. A. O.

DATES OF N. P. A. A. O. It has been decided by the rowing com-mittee of the James Bay Athetic Associa-tion to enter crews in every event of the N. P. A. A. O. regatta this year. This was done hast year, with the result taat the local association captured a large propor-tion of the trophles offered. All the oars-men connected with the club are training hard and expect to be in the best of trim harden buying for borthand to take are before leaving for Portland to take part

hese races. peended is a communication from W. F. ton, of the Portland (club, received by secretary of the J. B. A. A. in reply in inquiry as to the dates set for the A. A. O. regatin:

form you that the as be held on Friday and Saturday, July 22nd and 23rd. Our crews are in active train-ing, and we look forward to a big regatta. Our senior crew will race the University of Washington on June 4th on Lake Wash-

BASEBALL.

NEXT SATURDAY'S GAME.

On Saturday next the Victoria team will On Saturday next the Vietoria ream will meet Manager Neuman's Lopez alne, of Beattile. When here during the celebration Manager Neuman stated that he would bring over a team that could beat the local alne, and for the ogcasion he has loaded up considerably. Like Vancouver last sea-son, he has secured the services of severab-league players, who strengthen his team to for small writer. no small extent.

'Father" Tim Kelly, of the Butte tean "Father" Tim Kelly, of the Butte team of last senson, will do the pitching. Kelly is a left-hander with any amount of speed, and has pitched league ball for several sea-mons. Hending, the catcher, is also an old league player. On first base he has sames, who played with Everett for the past two sensons. Cole, of the U. of W. team, plays second. Brinker, also of that team, plays show Howlets, of the Butte suggestion. second. Brinker, also of that team, plays short. Howletts, of the Butte aggregation, will play at third. In the outfield MacRac-and Mahon, of last year's Vancouver and Bverett teams, and Teats, of the U. of W. ine, will known Seattle south-paw, is the team's second pitcher.

This team is without a doubt about the This team is without a doubt about the strongest combination that has been here this senson, if not in several years, and should be a spiendid nine to test the actual playing ability of this senson's local team. The latter will be practically the same, with the possible exception of MacMauss, who, having had a small bone in his wrist broken in Monday's game, will not be able to glay for a couple of weeks. Either Erle or Schwengers will ot the catching. A general practice will take place at the Oak Bay grounds this creater.

SAVED THE GAME.

"That hav Chase broke up the game in the okhth inning at a time when Oakland was one in the lead and it looked like a placid finish. With Ross on the paths he

perienced men, and the general opinion is that some system of attack and defence will have to be instilled into the players before they are able to make any sawing

that part of the team, and when given an opening hesitated before shooting and was then usually block-ed. As for Geo. Williams, his play was so bad as to make his retention among the

And as to make his retention among the first tweive an impossibility. It is acknowledged that Victoria was handlcapped somewhat in the straggle by the necessity of changing the line-up of the team at the last minute owing to the failure of C. Cuilin to make good in goal. In order to fill that position McConnell had to be taken from centre and put in charge of the fings. All who are acquainted with the latter player's ability and singing power will understand how the centre of the ag-gregation would be weakened by his with-drawal. In fact, one ex-incrosse player conhe spoke. Now to particularize as trip. The V. & S. railway satisfa performed the first act, and after be the Iroquois everything that could slred was there. A genial captain, a go boat, no overcrowding, pfaeld waters an the dottings of nature's island beauty spi in whatever direction the eye was can In whatever direction the eye was cast. South Pender was the first call, then through the canal to Saturna. North Pen-der foilowed, giving passengers a ten min-utes' run on shore, thence to Mayne where haif an hour was allowed, next was Gangea Harbor (Salt Spring) for over an hour, thence Beaver Point a few minutes, Ful-ford haif an hour, with a nod in passing Pier Island brought us safely back to Sid-ney about 5.30 p. m., whence, about an hour later, the V. & S. rallway did its final act for the day by adding a variety

regation would be weakened by his with-drawal. In fact, one ex-incrosse player con-tends that the game was lost, not only through the weakness of the home, but on account of the poor support that depart-ment received from the centre field. Officials of the tub state that before the mext game the local term will be recon-structed. A capable coach will be placed in charge and the players put through a thor-ough course of training. 'Those interested are still determined to make the Victoria term a winning one. It is understood that . P. A. A. O. regatta: "In reply to inquiry, I am pleased to in-term southat the association, regatta will a held on Friday and Saturday, July 22nd ad 23rd. Our crews are in active train-ig, and we look forward to a big regatta." will not be abandoned be back has been experienced.

was almost startled to behold the horrified look of a good friend, to think that 1 should as descerate the Sabbath was awful. Perhaps it may be my "trick of singu-larity," but I am rather of a different opin-loa, if it be true that "the omnipotence of God shines forth from the universe." or that "Nature is the vicar of the Armighty Lord," why then should we not, as it hath been said, "Go forth under the open sky and list to nature's teachings," or listen, as Tennyson puis it, to the "breathings of the sea." Those most concerned in the organization Those most concerned in the organization of the present team were just as much dis-gusted at Tuesday's exhibition as any of the general public. It is now their intention to endeavor to get fogether an aggregation that will make an excellent showing against the Vancouver twelve on the 1st of July at the Terminal City. As can easily be hellowed the accompliatement of this will be believed the accomplishment of this will be no light task, but those in charge have set in with an energy which angurs well be their success.

On Sunday last I w

final act for the day by adding a variety which might admit of varied appreciation. The long walk into the city from where

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A dispatch from Kaslo dated Tuesday A dispatch from Knslo dated Tucsday says: "In the lacrosse match between the Nelson and the New Westminster teams here to-day the New Westminster players won after an exciting and closely contested game by the narrow margin of four goals to three. The play was markedly free from any element of roughness or an unfair character, though the checking was

haracter, though the checking was at mes somewhat flerce. Nelson shot the times somewhat fierce. Nelson shot the i first goal at five minutes from the line-up. New Westminster equalizing after a long slege du the Nelson goal just as the whistle went. Thereafter play was very even until enry in the fourth quarter, when Lynch shot what proved to be the winning goal for New Westminster, Turnbull, at centre, having the credit of the other three. The Nelson goals were second by McNichet

Nelson goals were scored by McNicholl, Blackwood and Thompson. Thompson, for Nelson, and Turnbull, for New West minster, were the best men on the ground." communication to the Vancouver News-Advertiser, the president of the Westminster Lacrosse Club, C. A. Weich, after outlining all the circumstances in connection with the Vancouver Westmin-

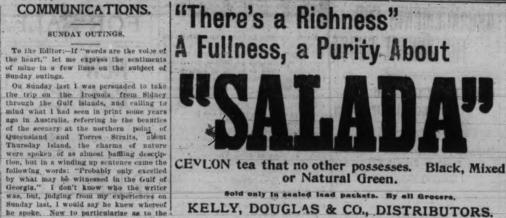
RENCH AND BAR

J. P.

connection with the Vancouver-Westmin-ster dispute, says: "They (Yancouver) have ignored the rul-ings of the association both last year and this year. Westminster is now under the impression that Yancouver never had any intention of playing the game for last year's championship on May 14th, as order-ed by the annual meeting of the B. C. A. L. A. Vancouver has since stated that they are willing to default the first game, but New Meetinnister does not want to win the championship by defaulted games, but on its merits. To the Editor:-It is not in the best in-Barrister," appearing in the Colonist, about go unanswered. To attack the shound go unanswered. To attack the bench is, after all, a somewhat cowardly thing, and more especially should that at-tack come from within the ranks of the bar. It is well known that the bench are sub-ject to criticism, but they do not hold themselves entitled to reply. The letter that appeared apparently proceeded from the spleen of some disanceince bences. nted leader the spleen of some disappoin the bar, who longs for the

The default inning at a time when the effect of the default inning at a time when the effect inning at a time when the effect inning at a time when the effect inning at a time when the bar will be bar. When the bar will be bar, who longs for the bar, who longs for th nch. In fact, that has even been pressed the past in a more or less mild form, it we trust has finally disappeared. It is even been the aim of some counsel to minate the beench; and this has not been added to British Columbin, and hence even spienetic ebuildions when it is found at the heach will assert its indenendence. that the bench will assert its independence. The judiciary of British Columbia well compares with that of the other provinces.

compares with that of the other provinces, and the bar as well. That the traditions of both bench and bar are sought to be perpetuated is for the good, not only of the legal profession, but of the people at large. It behooves the bench to demonstrate that the fountain of justice is pure and unsul-lied, and at times it becomes necessary to massert in no unmistakable way this inde-pendence, and demonstrate to the com-munity at large the it becomes



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ABOUT THE CAMERA.

The camera is made out of whole The camera is made out of whole cloth. It is not assembled from several independ-ent concerns making different parts, but down in the basement you will find a young lumber yard and assumill and what looks like a stockroom of a metal warehouse, judging from the cases and shelves of sheet brass and steel and aluminum, and brass and steel rods; and either here or on another floor, plus of uncet ships a whole a

brass and steel rods; and effher here or on another floor, plies of uncut skins, ushally of self-grained cowhide, with some Persian moroeco for color effects. Aimost instantly the raw materials are scattered to all parts of the building, to be fed into powerful jaws of automatic ma-chines. Here, in the wood-working depart-ment, sharp teeth of saw, inclosers of chisel, and molars of sand-wheel selze upon sec-tions of board and reduce them at once to bits. But such bits! From one machine are dropping millions of pleece annually the engine jumped the track was more taken some bargained for. Recounting something of the above, 1 was almost startled to behold the horrified are dropping millions of pieces annual about the size of a stick of chalk, that hff received eleven dif transit. They are different operation are the wooden spo dge. But the cross hat sur film cartridge. But the support these rolls in that "Nature is the vicir of the Atmighty Lord," why then should we not, as it hathing the source of the large meras must pass down a row of eigh

of God, well done?" Now, to descend from the sublime to the mundane, let me utter another thought. It seems to me that the good host at Mayne liand, hold might with astisfaction to visitors have had a greater part. The pleasant regalement of the nostrils of those who visited the house struck a chord of regret that a longer time was not given there for the enjoyment of what was evi-dently undergoing the cook's manipulations. *Berhages some arrangement could be made* for this another time.

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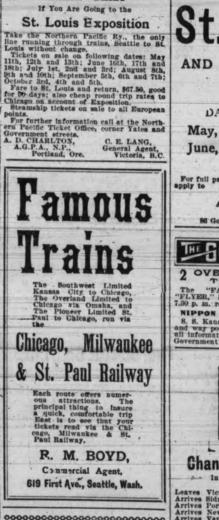
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CONDEMN THE USE **EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL**

Petition in Favor of Teaching Children in Old Country Schools Evils

There has lately been sent out to every registered medical practitioner in the intry a copy of a petition to be pre- of th sented to the central educational authorities of this country, in which it is asserted that "a widespread ignorance prevails concerning not only the nature and properties of this substance"—that is, alcohol—"but also its effects on the body and the mind," writes C. W. ..Saleeby, M.R., Ch.B., in the London Chronicle. The petition urges that instruction be given to our school children in this mat-ter as it is already in army schools in

ter, as it is already in army schools in Canada, in Victoria, South Australia, Natal^{*} and the United States, to mention English-speaking countries

alone. Within four days of the posting of this petition 14,000 signatures were received. The verifict of science on alcohol is that it is a poison to protoplasm—the "physi-cal basis of life"—and the verdict of the medical profession in this country, fol-lowing its fellows in other lands, will shortly be given to the world in this pe-tition.

Let us now examine the problem from Let us now examine the problem from a purely scientific standpoint. Every-one but the extremist is prepared to ad-mit that, even apart from hat-making and motor-cars, alcohol has its uses for man. But public opinion would assured-ly be greatly surprised if it were to take up and read in any modern text-book of pharmacology or therapeutics, what is the actual verdict of physiologi-cal and medical science on the uses of alcohol.

To discover that what is taken to "keep out the cold" markedly and con-sistently lowers the temperature, and that the indispensable "stimulant" is often administered as a sedistre, would abolish the absurdity to which people must apparently give credence, that alcohol is invaluable to the doctor and yet fills our hospitals and asylums. There is in reality no contradiction, and the position taken by the three official repre-sentatives (all of whom use alcohol in their practice) of the first medical school in this country in signing the recent manifesto is capable of an inexpugnable defence on purely scientific grounds. Poisonous Properties.

Poisonous Properties.

If ethyl alcohol were for the first time presented to a biologist, together with an account of its origin, he would expect the substance to have certain poisonous the substance to have certain poisonous properties and would put it down, pro-visionally, as on ongst the toxins. Countless simple plants, much as the bacilli of inhereulosis or diphtheria, pro-duce characteristic psisonous substances or toxins, which can be, more or less, definitely isolated and studied. Alcohel, in a word, is the toxin of the yeast obart

or toxins, which can be, more or less, definitely isolated and studied. Alcohol, in a word, is the toxin of the yeast plant. Examined chemically, it is found to thave a comparatively simple constitu-tion, represented by the formula C2HGO, which states that each molecule of the substance containes, two atoms of carbon, six of hydrogen and one of oxygen. Now each atom of carbon has a natural affinity for two of oxygen-as in earbonic acid CO2-whilst every two atoms of bydrogen desire one of oxygen-as in water, H2O. It, therefore, fob lows that alcohol will hurn-will com-bine with oxygen. If it burns it is a source of energy as in a motor car. If it burns within the body it will produce energy for us in other words, it will be a food. And if erroneous -statements have been made in any branch of bumant knowledge it is on this point. Is Alcohol Food?

Is Alcohol Food?

Alcohol contains no nitrogen. It, there-

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A Popular Fallacy.

How does it come about that so many of use take alcohol to keep out the cold? Simply because the nerves of our sense of temperature earl in the skin. Be our skin well supplied with warm blood, we say we are warm; and vice versa. Fursay we are warm; and vice versa. Fur-thermore, we normally loss heat, and keep our temperature at the proper level, by radiation from the skin. Any drug that dilates the blood-vessels of the skin will therefore tend to make us feel warmer and be colder. Everyone is uware that alcohol dilates the cutaneous blood-vessels, as in the drunkard's nose; they do not know that the consequent blood-vessels, as in the drunkard s nose, they do hot know that the consequent loss of heat is a devitalizing agent that is often a predisposing cause of pre-monia. You can do nothing more foolish than take a nip of whiskey before going out on a frosty night.

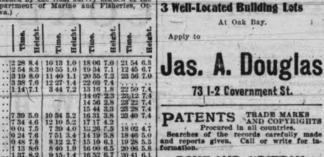
Alcohol and Nerves.

Alcohol and Nerves. Infinitely more important than all these considerations is the action of alcohol on the nervous system. I have no business at this moment with the re-cords of insanity or crime, but it is worth while to dispel another popular fallacy as to the influence of alcohol on the mental processes. For many years now this has been a subject of exhaus-tive inquiry in the psychological labora-tories of Germany, France and America. The conclusions reached are extremely example out with such processes as add-ing up a column of figures, writing an account of a simple occurrence, discrim-inating between colors, and so forth. And the singular result, well-established and

inating between colors, and so forth. And the singular result, well-established and confirmed, is that alcohol delays the rapidity and impairs the accuracy of these processes whilst producing the most couvriening illusion of ease and rapidity. The calculator has a subjec-tive impression of facility which the cold clock entirely fails to confirm. This fact has not yet been explained, but our knowledge of the chemistry of brain pro-cesses tends to show that the alcohol molecnle undergoes the most complex relationships with the protoplasm of the living cell. ting Cowan's.

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United States Secretary of State Hay has received the following cablegram from Ambassador McCormick at St. Petersburg: "I am informed by the foreign office that foreign correspondents will not be admitted to the front by order of the general commanding. They may remain at Mukden or Newchwang."

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