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prosecutor brought into court, and it it

was found that his motive for instituting

proceedings against the house in question

had been for the purpose of satisfying a personal spite, as alleged by the defence, he must be taught that the court did

.-The Times has it on good; authority

that Lieut. T. E. Pooley, acting adju-tant of the Fifth Regiment, C.A., and

not exist for any such purpose.

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-On"Saturday evening Mr. W. C.

declared) by the arbitrator, and T. H.



(From Friday's Daily.) -Mr. Ernest Prothero received news to-day from London to the effect that his brother Flag-Captain Prothero of the Doris, wassnot killed at the battle of Graspan, but escaped with a bullet

7 17 100 1340 911 -What will probably be the first note sounded in the municipal campaign will be struck next week in Victoria West, where a mublic meeting will be held, the special object of which will be the ventilation of matters affecting that subarb.

Attpiney. General Henderson Brecely ed a deputation of Victoria West cith zens, yestenday in regard to Craigflower road matters and promised careful cont sideration of their request that the gov- Redding's grocery. ernment should declare that road a public highway hereader

mult de statt with the total The meeting of the commissioners of children to contribute the instal Christ-the Esquimalt license district, summoned for this morning, was not held, the sitting being adjourned until the 30th. The sension of the adjournment was the failure opresumebly through bad weethen of the applicants to appear.

The breakage of a rod in the locomodive prevented the train from Nanaimo reaching: the Store street station at noon phiday The train got into Rusi sell station, at which point the passengens more transferred to the street cars and brought the remainder of the distance to town, we want

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-A meeting of the licensing board of South Victoria district was held this afternoon at the provincial police office. Two renewals, were granted, one to Roland of Burnside goad and the other to Louis Duval of Royal Oak. A new license was issued to W. H. Muller of the Victoria Gardens,

license was issued to W. H. Muller le Victoria Gardens. The Brennan, recently arrived, in Country from the Antipodes, came form San Francisco this morning and the bracket by the bra Mire Brennan, recently arrived in this up from San Francisco this morning and later in the day was taken in charge by the police on account of her strange behavior. She seems to be melancholy, and will be examined by the doctor. She has in her possession a bill of exchange for \$630.

-The sad intelligence has been received from Toronto of the death in that Scotland. city of Mrs. A. Hope Crawford, belowed white of the chief stenographer of the have courts of one close scenos apper of the have courts of Ontario, sister of Mr. Dan McLachian, and sister in law of Mrs. Geo. Herd, of this city. The deceased lady has been ill for a considerable time. "She was a devoted wife and motheir and will be greatly missed.

-Lewis J. Lewis, of Edwardsdale, Lewenne county, Pennsylvania, writes to his worship the mayor begging for in-formation, if any be obtainable, of the writer's son, Thomas Lewis, whom he destribes as a young man, 5 feet 8 inches -Lewis J. Lewis, of Edwardsdale,

-Un'S. Commissioner of Public Lands Hermann, according to special advices from Washington City, diss just decided an important question governing placer mining upon the beach of Behring sea, off the least of Adaska, at and near mining upon the beach of Benning sen, while be at his morning by a Times re-off the beast of Adaska, at and near was seen this morning by a Times re-Capes None, the beas, that the tide porter, but modestly disclaims having addition to the guest, Prenilier Semlin, ing the Dawson excitement, and strange er of

from the province.

Mansion House fund, at which Mr. W. A: Robertson, M.P.P. presided. An ex-cellent programme was rendered and nearly \$400 rea ized.

-During the agitation mine Victoria West over the Graigflower read matter last summer, it was grepentedly urgen, especially by a reverend advocate of made to induce tradesmenato establish businesses there to which the people would divert their trade and thus make their ind gnation felt in a tangible way. The suggestion seems to have been promitly taken up, for shortly. promitily taken up, for shortly after wards a drug store was opened by Mr. Hitt, and a dry goods establishment by Westcolt Bros. A third addition to the truding facilities of the district was opened last pight by Mr. Freed Hander-son, who has started a store in which all dry goods staples are carried, on the Created area of the district with Craigflower road, nearly opposite Mr.

-Owing to the unexpected action of the school board in not allowing the school sociation is left without the usual Christ- J. D. Pemberton, who is an engineer, mas wifts for those who are needing, and looking forward to them. "These gifts being in some dustances the only Christmas some people have; there will be many sad little hearts left to deplore the action above mentioned. But athis need not prevent the children from yearrying out their veryslaudable and charitable intentions, for if they still wish to contributes the members will be in at-tendance at the Friendly Help room, No. 40 Manket Hall, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, of next week from 11 a.m. till 4:30 p.m.) to receive any donations that kind little friends may feel disposed to bring. Gifts from any friends, as well as from the children, will be very thank. fully received, a shaking to with

From Saturday, Bally.)

-The Scots Canadian' Mining and the velopment Syndicate, Himited-To purchase, lease, or otherwise acquire mines, mining rights, and metalliferous dands in the province of British Columbia or elsewhere, with a capital of £1,500 in £1

shares, has ben registered at Edinburgh. A MAIN AND MALL -Rev. W. H. Barraelough officiated yesterday afterboon at the funeral of the

late Mrs. Mary Grace, Barwis, which took place from the residence of the de-ceased's daughter, Algha street, Burn-side road. The following gentlemen offi-ciated as pall-bearers: "Reckayton, W. Mercer, J. Foster and WasAtwood.

destifibés as a young man, 5 feet 5 inches in héight, dark complexion, a miner by occupation, who left home six years ago and has not since been heard from. His parents are aged diff almost heartbrok-

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from the province. A concert was given at Duncies on Wednesday evening on behalf of the Mansion House fund at which Mr. W.

> -Rev. J. P. D. Knox, pastor of the Victoria West Methodist church, who is -The action brought against the also chaplain to the Wesleyan section Queen's hotel for su plying liquor during of the troops at Work Point, performed prohibited hours was called in the city a ceremony in the church on Friday af-

police court this morning, but the pro-secutor failed to put in an appearance. lagher of Company 19 R.A., and Miss surburban rights, that if the dity would Mr. Powell, for the defence, asked that Louise Ash, of Carboneer, Newfoundnot deal fairly by the district efforts be the case be dismissed, but this the court land, husband and wife. This is the first would not consent to, finally ordering an marriage which has taken place in Coniadjournment until Monday, when, if the pany 19 R.A. since its arrival here, the brokecutor fails to put in an appearance in answerv to a summon's which the she has made her home for the last few court directed to be issued, a warrant years, to Victoria to join her future hus-will be issued for his apprehension. The band, a few days ago. The happy couple magistrate gave as his reason for insist- will take up their residence in the mar ing upon an adjournment rather than the dismissal of the case, that he wanted the

LOYAL INDIANS.

The Carmanah, Co-oose and Nitinat

Indians Subscribe to Mansion House Fund The Times has received from Mr. Daykin of Carmanah lighthouse the follow-ing interesting letter and handsome subnather as a surprise. Only now, when scription by the Indians in that neightested by actual conflict, and borhood to the grand patriotic fundino growing in London by the efforts of lovel

subjects throughout the Empire The gift of the Indians is a very acceptable leave on Monday for England, Their object is, if possible, to obtain commis sions in some of the regiments, already reminder that our humble fellow subin South Africa, or in some of those orjects feel quite as keenly as the best of dered to leave for the front. The heavy casualty list of officers in connection with most of the regiments engaged has us the necessities of the time." Jan oney has been forwarded to the

per anthorities and duly credited. Following is Mr. Daykin's letter, already thrown a large number of com-missions vacant, and the probability of To the Editor: I bog to forward, per these gentlemen attaining their ambi-tion is very bright. Lieut. Pooley, esavor of Capt. Hughes, steamer Queen City, the sum of thirty-nine dollars and ten cents for the Mansion House fund, pecially, has shown commendable zeal in his endeavor to see service, his efin aid of "The Absent-Minded Beggar. WMI you kindly have it forwarded? The sum of \$17.60 is from the Carmanah, Cleboose and Natinat Indians, who fully forts to secure a place on the Canadian contingent being a matter of common knowedge. That he and his companions Cheoose and Natimat Indians, which fully imdensional what it is for if enclose their numes: Chief Dick, Cdfff, Joe Yawbus, Tom, Chastie Chiefe, Police Charlie, Jimmy Smith, Daniel att Nith-nat, 50c each; Power and child? Nithing, 756° child, 25c. Widabap and Billy Gebbs, of Coloose, 50c each; Chief Jim, 50c; Jimmy Natum, 50c; Susan, 50c; may enceed in their present undertak-ing will be the wish of all their friends in this city. A young Englishman nam-ed Ewart left a couple of days ago for London, hoping to get into the army for South Africa. (Frim Monday's Datifil' -The diamond pin raffled at the Grot-to saloon on Saturday night was won by Mr. Fred Corrigan, the well known cigar drummer. A throw of forty-five, made by a good friend of Mr. Corrigan's, was the highest.
The boys of the Chinese Methodist Mission, Fisguard street, inferid giving
50e: Jimmy, Naturn, 50e: Shsar, 50e: Toil, 50e: Joseph, 25c: Jim Thompson, 25e: Peter, 25c: Johnny, 25c: Barry Nel-son, 25c: Joseph, 25c: Frank Davis, 20: Johnny, 25c: George Robin, son, 25c: Chinese Wester, 25d: George Tait, 25c: Tom Kueshel, 25d: all of Co-cose. George Keeps, An-drew, Tommy Tuchky, Charlie Thomp-

-The boys of the Chinese Methodist Mission, Fisguard street, intend giving a Christmas social to their English-Mission, Fisguard street, intend giving a Christmas social to them Bogish-speaking friends to-morrow evening (Tuesday), at S o'clock. Addresses will Witnersus Saint Coordinate Jack, David, be delivered by city ministers, music by the mission boys. Refreshments will be served. All interested in the mission will be made welcome. No admission fee. Conrad, Dick, Curley, Jackena Jim, Chanawah Charlie, Nootka Jim, all of Nitinat, 25c each. Som, Peterson, Sam Williams, Annie, 10c each (40c). Total,

\$17.60. The Indiana wish to say they are very sorry for the white people who have lost Chaginant conducted play at the Vic-tania Chess Gub, undertailing eight shmidtaneous games, of which he was their hushands and fathers; they are glad to help, and give free's, what little they can, for they might be in trouble he niselves sometime

Piper to have wen four and drawn four, T also enclose \$20 for the same purpose \$10 from Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, of Cape Beare light house, \$10 from self none beidig fickshed. Those town lost were Mr. Gibson, Dr. Garese De, Mr. B. J. Penry and Capt. Mitchel, While Mr. and family, \$1 from store at Clo-oose and \$50c from Mrs: Vans, yke. I remain, Alliott, Mr. Gordon, Hunter, Major Williams and Mr. Meyers speceeded in yours truly. making Idraws, Next Seturday Mr. Piper will conduct simultaneous play.

W. P. DAYKIN. Lighthouse Keeper, Carmanah.

-During his visit to Victoria. Sir Queer craft and queerer outfits will Chus. Thepper was entertained at lunch-con states the Union Chub Wy Messrs. diggings at Nome and Cape Fork this commander, losing no chance at volun-

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It says much for Sir Redvers Buller's	glad enough to take part in last year's
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cial dispatches and war correspondents	The choice was felt to be judicious, but

the Service. to be judicious, but still, few foresaw that he would come before we can properly estimate the wisout so strong, that he would make such dom of Methuen's movements and disgood use of his opportunity, and humanpositions, but the result has already ly speaking, lay the foundation of shown plainly that they were efficacious. enduring reputation. To many onlookers, even to experts; In the national interests, no less than meritorious leadership will come

for his own sake, it will be the devout wish of all that he may soon recover from this wound and esume his command.

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Lord Methuen's personality is agreeundoubtedly well led, can the measure able and distinctive. In appearance he of Methuen's true soldierly quality be exactly gauged. He was generally is, as in heart, a soldier every inch of him-and he has many inches, for he known throughout the service to stands over 6 feet, with a fine presence and a well-preserved, youthful figure. showing no signs of his fifty-four years of varied life. He has no doubt become inured to fatigue and hardship by great or even more than moderate parts, He had been ever assiduous in master-ing the glorious trade he followed; al ercises. He has ever been a keen sports man, a fine rider, and a first-class shot. In his early manhood he was inclined to the "fancy," and was noted for his skill in the noble art of self-defencematch for any one of his weight with the gloves, and quite ready to Use His Fists if Called Upon

in a good cause. He was long one of the chief supporters of the Fencing Club, grounded, to acquire thoroughly the and had few equals with singlestick or whole curriculum of ordinary soldiering: foil. the routine of drill and discipline is When the bicycle came into general

taught him with use he was one of its most strenuous admirers; he was famous for his long Great Pains and Thoroughness. rides, which made him almost ubiqui-

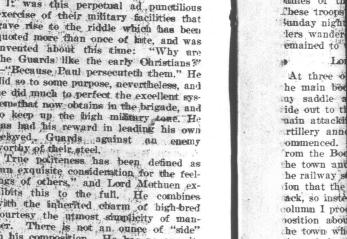
It is no less to a man's credit than to tous and a terror to careless subordin his great advantage to have been a ates, for this was the time when he "Guard's adjutant," and Methuen obcommanded the London district, and he had an uncomfortable custom of turntained that much-coveted compliment within four years of his joining the sering up in barracks or on a park parade vice. The battalion he was in is with when him now in his arduous command, and bit of a martinet, in the best sense of he has never forgotten it-for a soldier's the term, always bent on maintaining first regiment is like a man's first love his Guards at the very tip top of effi--and in the stirring speech he made his ciency, and unsparing in his demands troops the other day he had a few afupon their endurance in summer drills fectionate words for his old battalion. and winter marches. It was as adjutant that young Meth-It was this perpetual ad punctilious uen first gained an insight into the

exercise of their military facilities that mysteries of troop-leading, and he has gave rise to the riddle which has been always stood high in this respect. The quoted more than once of late, and was adjutant is the drill instructor of his invented about this time: battalion, and he teaches himself as the Guards like the early Ohristians?" much as, if not more than, others. Meth--"Because Paul persecuteth them." He uen took to drill con amore, and soon bedid so to some purpose, nevertheless, and came a great proficient in it. He had he did much to perfect the excellent sysfurther openings for acquiring skill in tem that now obtains in the brigade, and manoeuvre, and on a much larger scale, to keep up the high military tone. He when

He Became First Brigade Major, and afterwards, assistant adjutant,gen worthy of their steel. eral of the Home District, a post that an exquisite consideration for the feelgave him constant employment in the marshalling and handling of men.

ings of others," and Lord Mathuen exhibits this to the full. He combines with the inherited charm of high-bred courtesy the utmost simplicity of man-

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iors and comrades affee as a good allround man of the world, sound in judgment, sober in conduct, with no external brilliancy, giving no outward sign of ways unswervingly devoted to the profession of arms; cager to "learn his work" from the date of his first joining the Scots Guards thirty-six years ago. and snatching at every opportunity of improving himself. There is no better school for the zealous young officer who is bent upon going ahead than the Bri-gade of Guards; he is sure to be well

Pitted Against a Sturdy Enemy

-The local Mansion House fund com-Revelstoke. mittee met yesterday afternoon and decideditd send a draft for £130 to London. This' leaves on hand 'an amount suffi-Derry, oragnizer of the Fifteenth Dis-trict of the International Typographical cient for the making of necessary alterations to the doors of the Drill Hall Union." The principal business transpotshould the militia department insist upon this being done. A resolution was pass- Harrup and T. H. Twigg delegates to ed deciding that the committee shall not disband at present, there being a prob. be held in Vancouver" on Wednesday ability of other patriotic movements beability of other parameter movements or next, the object of which is to discuss fore the close of the Transval war. The committee consists of W. Ridgway Wir son, chairman; Ald. Hayward, secretary; Juanbia Arbitration and Conclusion Act next. the object of which is to discuss and Senator Templeman, Mayor Red so as to make it more workable. Other fern, Col. Gregory, T. R. Smith, T. E. questions affecting the interests of la-Pooley, R. Jamieson, H. Kent and C. H. bor will also doubtless come before the convention." and a state

On Wednesday evening one of the years assembled at the Agricultural Solciety's hall, the occasion being the annual ball and supper of the society: There were over fifty couples present, the hall being taxed to the utmost to accommodate the dancers. The supper ing and could not be liable for the im-provided by the ladies of the society was provement required. Now the chief cannot be said as the society owes much of its, present success to their help. The to the Attorney-General asking for the music was supplied by Mr. Frank Schl desired information. He is determined and associates. The V. & S. Ry. Co. | that the lives of the children shall not ran a special train to accommodate those from the city. It is the intention of the cape, and intends to compel those reto hold another dance on the 10th of January,

-After the regular weekly service at Emmanuel Baptist church last night a employs him. The situation would cerformanuel Baptist church last night a farewell social way tendered to Rev. H. H. Saunders, who has relinquished his work at Saamich, and is proceeding to New Brunswick to return to his old pais-boute. After the refreshments had been enjoyed, Bey, J. B. Hastings, pas-tor of Emmanuel Baptist church, refertainly be unique, as he would then be toria. "I. Heney, under whose direction red to the happy relations that existed between him and the departing minister, and spoke of the service rendered by Rev. Mr. Saunders to Emmanuel church during the interim that church was without a pastor, Mr. W. Marchant also spoke as chairman of the Baptist Mission Board. He said he regretted the de-parture of Rev. Mr. Saunders and in-cidentally mentioned that three other Baptist ministers were leaving their charges in this province, Bev. J. S. Stevens. of Mount Pleasant, Mancouver; Rev. C. N. Mitchell, of Chilliwack; and although it has not been definitely depided, it is thought that Rev. J. N. Wil-

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Lands in the district of Alaska are not public states, subject to disposal to in-dividuals under any existing laws of the United States, and dimension disperse department insometry authority to make con-classions to individuals of any mining rights pertaining to such tide lands. F. S. Barnard, F. G. Vernon, T. B. -A meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was"he'd hat evening, which was addressed by Mr. Charles A. A. Hall, R. Cassidy and F. C. Gamble.

fee.

-Two changes of stealing were before the court this morning, both of which went over until the 20th, I One was against Qwang Wah Sing, (who was givon in charge a few days since by another Chinaman, who alleges that he stole a box of clothing from him. The other case is that of a Jap woman, a sevent in the house, of Mrs. Bishop, who as charged with stealine articles to the amount of \$90 from Miss Bishop. The articles mentioned are a good watch and discussed based are a good watch and chain, gold bracelet, two gold nuggets, serpent ring, handkerchiefs and \$7.25 in silver.

-Christmas cheer and a Christmas

tree are to be provided for the little -At the last meeting of the board of ones in the B. C. Protestant Orphange largest gatherings that has been he'd for school trustees a request from the churt on Thursday, December 28th from 3 to of the fire department to the effect that 6 p.m.; and the committee of ladics in fire escapes be provided for the North charge of the undertaking invite dona-Ward school was met with the statement | tions from the charitably disposed. The from some of the members that the matron at the Orphange will receive board was not the owner of the build- gifts for the Christmas tree, A cordial ing and could not be liable for the im | invitation is extended to those who wish to see the little ones enjoying themselves energiesis, and in their favor too much wants to know who is responsible, and and to take part in the proceedings. -A great many people have expressed

themselves heartily in accord with the movement for the education of the deaf mintes in the city, and some have been be endangered by the absence of the esdesirous of finding a means of giving sconsible to erect one. But if it transpires that the city is light, Chief Deasy ity to assist the work will be given to ity to assist the work will be given to

will be placed in the embarrassing post-tion of prosecuting the corporation which the benefit of the fund. The Douglas Mandolin Club will play several' seleccompelling the city to obey the laws thous, and the list of performers in-subject the server of the laws thous, and the list of performers in-subject the server of the laws the some of Victoria's most popular vocalists. During the evening the numits who list a constraint the server of the serv pupils who chave received instructions aneso the will go through brief

exercises, and doubtless many whomat tend will be surprised to find how much nearly all of the contract work on the has been accomplished by this gifted teacher in the short time she has de-White Pass & Tukon road has been White Pass & Yukon road has toose done, has decided to operate a horse pack train over the Canadian Develop-ment Co.'s cut-off, from Bennett to & Co.'s, the Victoria Book & Stationary Dawson. This announcement came in a Co.'s, Hall & Co.'s, W. Wilby's, D. letter written under date of Bennett. Campbell's and C. E. Jones's. Following becember 4, received yesterday in this city. The writer says: "Heney, of the White Pass road, has 399, horses idle, and he has announced that he will run a horse train through to Dawson early ninzham and Péden; tenor solo; selection, in January. This will be good news to Dong is Mandelin Club; exercises by outsiders coming in and tassome who are perfits, under Miss Merritt; song, Mr. J. going to Nome and Dawson. . Of the G. Brown: trid mandolins² and plano. weather on the Yukon, and affairs in Mas. Davis and Messrs. Winningham seneral, the letter says: "The weather and Peden; recitation (comic), Mr. Percy on Saturday and is at the Queen's.

parties set sail for the mines. Last year most useful education to those who lead the strangest freak that started for the them, and Methuen was always to be Klondike was the steamer' Columbia with a cabin full of widows, who, by the Hill? now with some of the old guardway, never reached their destination. Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, Steph-There is a proposition afoot this year which rivals all the schemes of the past in originality. It is a plan to charter eral. a steamer to take a colony of "sports" to Cape Nome. The projectors of the scheme have approached the owners of .

the steamer Humboldt, signifying to them their desire to leave San Francisco early in May, the outfit to be put on board either at this city or at Seattle. It is at the latter city that the capital for he expedition is to be supplied. The interested parties made no concealment of the nature of plans. They are to take with them the stock for one or more saloons and complete gambling layouts, including games of all descriptions, from keno to faro. The rest of the cargo will be made of

provisions for a year, bar fixtures, billiard tables and a dozen or more houses n sections. In the party will be from 100 to 125 men and women. The women are to preside over the games of chance and serve drinks. To charter the Humboldt for such a trip will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. Max Kalish, part owner and agent of the Humboldt. when spoken to about the matter said that some parties unknown to him had made application for the vessel, stating that no other passengers but the party specified by them should be taken. They wanted to start for Nome in May, but it was out of the question to attempt to

go in before June. WIT DATE SATING SUCH The whaler Mermaid, wrecked off Dutch harbor and bought " in there by Capt. White, of the wrecked steamer Laurada, is to be brought down to be repaired and placed in commission to run to Cape Nome in the spring. Capt. White, with a crew to man the vessel is to sail on the steamer Portland, which will shortly sail from Dutch harbor with coal for the A. C. Co. at Dutch harbor.

A dispatch from Lima, Peru, says the British bark Indian Empire, which arrived at Callac from Fleetwood on Tuesday last, took fire while in port, and motwithstanding the efforts of the crew became a total loss, with the exception of the icon hulk. This was towed ashore mear the mouth of the Rimac. The doss is about \$50,000 "Mr. Daykin, lightouse keeper at Car-

marmh, reports the finding of a quantity of wreckage on the beach, east of Bonilla Point, which looks as if it was from some small schooner. He also tells of the finding of the remains of a dory. psinted white. The stern is broken off. E. W. Frank, of Port Hughes, on the West Coast, came in on the Queen City

considerable numbers is in itself a seen on Brighton Downs or Portsdown enson, or Higginson-later on his own account as a brigadier or divisional gen-There can be no doubt that the les-

sons he learnt in those days have borne aboundant fruit since, and that in his masterly manipulation of his forces at he has put in practice before the enemy the lessons he learnt on peaceful home parades. He was fortunate, too, in

Extending His Experience being permitted to watch one of the most perfect of modern continental arm-ies-the German-at work, and his three years spent as military attache at Berlin greatly enlarged his views as to the jud-

icious handling of the three arms, a most essential qualification in the leader of Methuen's friends were already legion He was recognized as an indefatigable worker, a man who could be trusted with any job requiring firmness and common sense. But there was no showiness about him, no swagger; he gave himself no airs. He was not supposed to be possessed of commanding ability; but he was, to use the homely phrase, "thorough good chap," and no one grudged him the good luck that came to him almost as a matter of course. Whenever there was business doing Methuen was pretty sure to be provided with a billet. He was, of course, eager accept any employment that offered, and he went as a special officer to Ashanti, where, at Amoaful, he received his baptism, of fire. Ten years passed before he had a chance of seeing service again, but He Now Got His Foot Firmly upon the ladder, for Sir Garnet Wolseley

put him on his staff in the Tel-el-Kebin campaign, and he filled the post of commandant at headquarters until the end of the warden and too Another long wait, and he was put at the head of Methuen's Horse, in Sir Ohanles Warren's Bechuanaland force, and found himself in command of a curiously constituted corps, many of gentle birth and a little difficult to manage, but yielding loyal obedience to their gallant young leader, with his straight-forward honorable ways. Methuen's people did nothing much, perhaps, in that expedi-

tion, but he himself benefited by the familiarity he gained with the country through which he is now carryinig his. victorious arms. It was characteristic of Lord Methuen: pany, Hillside avenue, Victoria. that he could not long remain idle. As he rose in rank chances of new command

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There is not an ounce of "side" composition. He has no conceit he is no obstinate stickler for his own views, but is ever willing to yield deference to the opinions of others. His modesty is apparent in every line of this dispatches, which contain not a line about himself, although he was struck down in the midst of his last fight. He is a man of Frugal Habits and Simple Tastes;

content to live as his men do on the ordinary rations that are going, and to Belmont, Graspan, and Modder River on his horse and take his place in the sleep on the open veldt ready to spring van.

It says much for the spirit of our aristocracy as seen in such noble natures as that of Paul Methuen. A peer of ancient lineage, the possessor of wide acres and a noble Elizabethan mansion (Corsham Court), enriched with one of the finest collections in England-splendid examples of the old mastershe yet elects to serve his country in a distant and arduous war .- Major Arthur Griffiths in the London Daily Mail, December 2nd."

SUDDEN DEATH.

A Well-Known City Grocer Drops Deal While on His Way Home.

F. F. Raitt, the well-known grocer of 80 North Park street, died very suddenly about 6 o'clock on Saturday evening while proceeding home in company with Mr. P. McTeigh. The only intimation his friend had that he was even indisposed was a few minutes previously when he had mentioned in a casual sort of way that he felt unwell.

Mr. Raitt was a man apparently in the best of health, right up to the time of his death. He was a native of Bathurst, New Bronswick, and when he first came to this province engaged for a time in ranching on the Fraser river. He sequently removed to this city, where manifested considerable interest in public, affairs, and was on several occasions a condidate for manicipal office. It was understood that had he lived he would have been a candidate for office at the forthcoming municipal elections. The body was removed to the morgue on Saturday night and this morning an inquest was held on the remains, the usual . verdict of death from natural causes being returned, He leaves a wife but no family to mourn his loss.



The general annual meeting of the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company will be held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, December 27th, at the office of the com-

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