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class engineers shall be entitled to be classed and given all the privileges re-spectively attaching to first, second and third class engineers under the provi-sions of the principal act and this act; Provided, that any such privilege shall be subject to be withdrawn for the same reasons that are applicable to first, sec-ond and third class engineers under the provisious of the principal act and this, act, and the regulations thereunder. Mr. MoPhillips' proposal gave rise to a discussion similar to that which took place on the same point when the bill was before the committee.

hair, and reported. MEASUREMENT OF TIMBER.

REPORT ADOPTED.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION.

The report on the bill amending the Master and Servant Act was adopted on

otion of Mr. Gilmour. The report of Mr. A. W. Smith's bill toner at Lillooet was also adopted.

their employment, was committed to chair.
the ine employment, was committed to committee of the whole, Mr. Kidd in the chair.
The bill is practically an adoption of the English act, which has proved so satisfactory in the United Kingdom.
The principles of the bill were fully set forth in the Colonist's report of Mir Hawthornthwaite's remarks when hamoved the first reading.
After passing the principal provisions of the bill the committee orse and reported progress.
The House adpourned till 2 p.m. to day.
INDIAN RESERVES.
The Hon, the Minister of Mines present the first for the base continuously developed the deposits. A royalty shall be paid of five cents per ton on coal, and 2½ cents per barrel on oil. The lands must be surveyed by the applicant.
Mr. Curtis proposed an amendment, in the 2nd February last, in which, inter a lan, you suggest the appointment of a commission to readjust Indian reserves.
In British Columbia, I beg to state that while I consider the position of both while I consider the position of both construction construction of both construction of both construction construction of both construction of bo proposal to throw such a grave respon-sibility upon the Lieutenant-Governor-in-

the bank. He would gladly furnish all the information possible. It was al-in British Columbia, I beg to state that ways the custom to withhold the final estimate in order to allow persons hav-ing claims to present them. Mr. Gilmour seconded the motion. He feit that the government should provide some means to secure the wages of work-men employed on every contract. Mr. McBride also supported the mo-ion. He held that the government Sublity upon the Lieutenant-Governor-In-Council as a very serious question. The object of the bil was to encourage the development of coal lands, and this amendment might have the opposite ef-fect. He would ask the matter to be allowed to stand over for further cou-sideration.

a satisfactory arrangement secured. SHOPS REGULATIONS. SHOPS REGULATIONS. Mr. Onris' bill to amend the Shops Regulations' Act was considered in com-mittee, Mr. Munro in the cheir, and re-ported complete. The bill provides that a municipal council may pass by-laws providing for the closing of places of business within certain hours on any sta-tutory holiday, half-holiday, or any other day appointed as an early closing day. OOAL MINESS REGULATIONS. Mr. Green's bill to amend the Coal Mines' Regulations Act was committed to committee of the whole, Mr. Oliver in the chair. The bill provides that no Chinaman or **Movement Greater Than Usually**

Known As Despatches Are

Russians Accused of Atrocities in the chair. The bill provides that no Chinaman or person unable to speak English shall be appointed to or shall occupy any posi-tion of trust or responsibility in or about a mine subject to this act, whereby through his ignorance, carelessness or negligence he might endanger the life or limb of any person employed in or about a mine, viz.: As banksman, onsetter, signalman, brakesman, pointsman, fur-Against Inhabitants of New-

but the question of disal-having eventually carried the day. The legislature, backed by public opinion, could force the Dominion government from the eutrageous position which it had assumed on the question of disal-The Chinese at Canton state that the

could force the Dominion government from the entrageous position which it from the entrageous position which it had assumed on the question of disal-forwance. Australia had recently passed a law defining the classes of persons who would be allowed to land in that country and surely this province had a right to egislate in the same direction. He was the eartily in favor of the amendment.
Mr. McPhillipe resumed his argument and or organized robbers bent on seizing the their hands. Others allowance of the addished that the Jumperial government had never asked the distribution of the the distribution of the the distribution of the distribution of the distribution of the the distribution of the distribution distribution of the distribution d

ing of stones at the carriage of the Italian minister, which contained his wife. It, is said that the stone which went near the carriage was one thrown at a rival's kite by a child engaged in Rebellion Mr. Sawers Not Being, Ready

to Proceed Morning Is (Wednesday's Daily Colonist.)

at a rival's kite by a child engaged in kite-flying, and the man executed was a poor candy seller, who had not even wit-nessed the stone-throwing. The cor-respondent says this is the kind of thing which rouses the people against the for-eigner and promotes rebellion. A Pekin despatch to the Tokio Asahi says one French soldler was shot dead by the Chinese guards of the imperial palace when the Frenchman tried to push his way through one of the gates. Another affray took place between the guards and some German soldiers, and several of the Chinese were wounded, one of them subsequently dying. The select committee appointed to in-quire into the charges against Mr. J. D. Graham, gold commissioner of Atlin, met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Sawers, who is appearing before the

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COMMITTEE

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steamers, which returned down the riv-fer. In the meantime the land forces had several encounters with guerilla bands of the rebels, and in the majority of the A configgration A conflagration at Fukui, Japan, has gard to the time he had visited caused the destruction of 3,390 houses, me-third of the city. Police stations, the date of the sitting of the Atlin royal commission, and other matters. Mr. Rogers thought that it would not office, build-

be necessary to wait. There were other witnesses present waiting to be examin-ed who wished to get away. Mr. Sawers said that he could not see

his way to continuing. Dr. Dunsmair's evidence was required for the other ex-aminations. He would not he put to a disadvantage by the committee.

The photographer labored industriously. He got out a jumping lack and various other toys, and in the course of half an hour, or so he had the baby crowing and haughing. Then he took the pieture. "You're a wonder," sail the father. "The best ever," asserted the father. "Mr. Sawers-In regard to wasting

Mr. McPhillips. TO INTERVIEW GOVERNMENT. Deputation Here From Boundary Dis-trict in Interest of V., V. & E. Railway.

Mr. McPhillips-It is fortunate for

DOCTORS DIFFER.

Serious Contradictions at Inquest at

Brantford, April 21-(Special.)-At the resumption of the inquest today on the death of hotelkeeper Quirk, the chief in-erest centred in the medical evidence.

br. Digy, who first arrived on the scene when Quirk's body was discovered, strongly affirmed that all the wounds on deceased might have been caused by a fail from the ladder. Dr. Harry Frank,

the physician who made the autopy, on the other hand, said the wounds could not have been caused by a fall, but must have been inflicted by a triangular instrument. The inquest was again ad-journed two weeks.

CLEAN SWEEP

Toronto, April 21.--(Special)--It has been announced that George McConnell, of George McConnell & Co., wholesale wine merchants, 37 Colborne street, left

a few days ago on a visit to New Mex-ico. Examination of the firm's books shows liabilities of about \$30,000 and book debts of \$4,000, with apparently no

TRAPPING A WITNESS

A case was being tried in a country court. A horse had been stolen from a field and the evidence all pointed to a cer-tain doubful character of the neighbor-hood as the culprit. Though Ms guilt seem-ed clear, he had found a lawyer to under-take his deferre. At the trial the defend-outer on the search of the neighbor-hood as the culprit.

This his defense. At the trait the detend ant's counsel expended his energy in trying to confuse and frighten the opposing wit-nesses, especially a farmer, whose testi-mony was practically damaging. The lawyer kept up a fire of questions, asking many foolish ones, and repeating himself again and again in the hope of decoying the witness into a contradiction

"You say," the lawyer went on, "that you can swear to having seen this man drive a horse past your farm on the day in ques-

"I can," replied the witness, wearily, for he had already answered the question a

"I told you it was about the middle of he forenoon."

"But I don't want any "abouts" or "mid-les." I want you to tell the jury exactly

he time." "Why," said the farmer, "I don't always carry a gold watch with me when I'm dig-

ing potatoes." "But you have a clock in the house.

"Yees," "Well, what time was it by that?" "Why, by that clock it was just 19 min-tes past 10. "You were in the field all the morning?"

"You were in the field all the morning?" "I was." "How far from the house is this field?" "About half a mile." "You swear, do you, that by the clock in he house. It was just 19 minutes past 10?"

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Brantford.

Mr. Gilheour seconded the motion. The second due motion due motion due motion due motion. The second due motion due motion due motion due motion due motion. The second due motion due motion. The second due motion due motio

place on the same point when the bill may before the committee. Hon, Mr. Wells pointed out that any competent marine engineer could obtain a certificate by passing an examination. It would be unfair to the stationary en-gineers of the province to admit all to comers without examination. The amendment was defeated on a vote of 20 to 9. The report was then adopted. GRANT TO NELSON. The bill to grant certain crown lands to the city of Nelsou was taken up in committee of the whole, Mr. Hall in the chair, and reported MEAN TO NELSON. The All provided in the station of the stationary en-to the following acts: An Act to prevent Priority among Execution Creditors. An Act to amend the "Public Dyking sin An Act to amend the "Children's Pro-

MEASUREMENT OF TIMBER. Hon. Mr. Wells moved the second reading of a bill respecting the measure-ment of Timber. He explained that the British Columbia log scale had given entire satisfaction, and it was proposed to adapt it to all measurements of tim-ber. The bill provides for the appoint-ment of a supervisor of log scaling, who shall supervise the work of the official scalers; he may act as arbitrator in any dispute that may arise between a ven-dor and a purchaser, or between a ther

dor and a purchaser, or between a ther of them and the official scaler, as to the measurements and classification of any timber, and his award shall be final. The second reading was concurred in.

aental injuries suffered in the course of their employment, was committed to committee of the whole, Mr. Kidd in the The bill is practice.

Legislature Accounts Grand Forks and Columbia Amalgamation Bill Passes Third Reading.

Provincial

Separate Day and Night Sit-

tings Today-Reports and

Second Readings.

Legislative Chamber, April 21, 1902. Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock

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Mr. Wells replied in the nega-

amend the Municipal Elections

withhold his bill till he

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relating to the construction of the court house at Princeton, and the failure on the part of the contractor to pay the wages of the workmen employed on said building, and to pay various other just claims for materials and supplies fur-ished to him by different parties for se in said building, and which said ma-erials and supplies were used in the onstruction of said building.

teriais and supplies were used in the construction of said building. Speaking to the resolution, Mr. Mar-phy said the contractor was unable fo

arry out his contractor was unable to arry out his contract on account of lack f means. Workmen employed on the

of means. Workmen employed on the building had not been paid and parties, who had supplied materials could not get their accounts paid. He suggested

hat a select committee be appointed to

investigate the facts. Hon. Mr. Wells said the government

had no knowledge of the irregularities complained of. The estimates had been

assigned to the Canadian Bank of Com-

nerce and the money had been paid to he bank. He would gladly furnish all

ing claims to present them.

Curtis asked leave to introduce a

McInnes, as chairman of the inal committee, suggested that Mr.

The bill was introduced and read

Owing to the serious illness of Hon

PRINCETON COURT HOUSE. Mr. Murphy moved that an order of e House be granted for a return of all rrespondence between the government,

THE BUDGET.

was postponed.

Vells said the return would down in a day or so. ride asked the government if ct had been entered into for

Mr. Sweet offered prayed. Bride asked the government would bring down the return

General Freight Agent and Auditor of Kettle Valley Lines Wanted.

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Examination So Far Shows Deficiency in Books to Large Amounts.

Left Grand Forks For Republic and Have Since Disappeared.

om Our Own Correspondent. Grand Forks, April 21 .- A rumor has en current for several days to the ert that To E. Birbeck and Col. W. C. general freight and passenfaywood. agent and auditor, respectively, of he Kettle Valley lines, are short in their counts. They left here together about 0 days ago and their present wherets is unknown. Tonight it was posvely learned that as the result of an where the examination of the railway ooks, a large defalcation has been dis-The amount is nearly \$6,000. nd other accounts have yet to be exam-Two expert accountants have ocen making an examination of the books for nearly a week. They had not occeeded far before they ascertained that a systematic plan for falsifying books had been practised for mouths st. Birbeck was formerly in the emloy of the C. P. R., and before leavng town with Haywood, announced that had voluntarily resigned his position accept a larger salary from his for Haywood was at one engaged in the real estate business attle, Victoria and Vancouver. It learned that the men Frand Forks at 1:30, taking After staying Republic veral days, they proceeded via the Kettle, Valley stag When asked about the . Morris, assistant general manager e Kettle Valley lines, refused to or confirm it, but added that he yould probably make a statement

C. P. R. EMPLOYEES.

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Meeting of Conductors, and Trainmen Regarding Schedule.

Winnipeg, April 21.-(Special)-The rotherhoods of C. P. R. conductors and rainmen held a meeting on Sunday to urther discuss the new schedule. The abers are very reticent in disc ng their business, but it is said that of their number are iving the clause referring to the audi-r's powers eliminated from the reguons as they are considered humil The various branches of emplo on the C. N. R. are organizi are orga they will demand ecognition as brotherhoods in th ar future. The boilermakers have a drawn up a new schedule, which the to their employees. R. workshops, to 25.000, will be erected at Fort



Censored.

Yukon Elected Councillors Be Increased-Rifle Practice For Schools.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Ont., April 21.-Hon. Clifford Sifton today introduced an amendmen to the Yukon bill. The measure provide that where orders are issued in which there is conflict between the Governor General-in-Council and the Yukon coul cil, the Federal jurisdiction shall pre vail. It also increases the number of elective members on the Yukon council from three to five. The remaining five

The same information bers. The same minister introduced an amendment to the Dominion Lands Act providing for the settling of road allow-

ances or rights of way. Mr. Morrison was informed there wer 55 telephone companies in Canada whereof 44 operated as distinct concerns

The total mileage is 94,314. Replying to Mr. Kemp, Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that the government had received many communications from boards of trade and similar organiza-tions in force of proferoutical trade (Db ons in favor of preferential trade. Th Premier also stated that communica-tions have been interchanged between Canada and the Imperial government ace the 1st of February on the subject the exemption of Canadian grain m the Imperial tariff, but it was not advisable to lay this correspondence be-fore the House until the meeting of the pronation conference.

A resolution was proposed by Col. Hughes, asking that the young men of Canada should be allowed to practise target shooting, and that safety ammuni-tion be provided to schools for this pur-pose.

ose. Hon. Dr. Borden said schools were unler provincial jurisdiction, and for that eason the resolution should not be pressed. He intended to take up the atter with the provincial auth at the close of the session. The motion

Mr. Ralph Smith introduced a bill to amend the Alien Labor law. It pro-rides that the law shall be inforced by the Minister of Labor, instead of the

inister of Justice. Premier Tweedie is here to press the rnment to refer the fishery ques-to a legal tribunal to determine her the indicid committee's deciin to a legal titude of the second se s to an award with interest. The Mr. Tweedie is going to the corona

ALLAN LINE.

lave Nothing to Do With Any Combi ation.

Montreal, April 21.-(Special)-Hugh Allan, of the H. & A. Allan, states that thatever steps have been taken to-ards the consolidation of trans-Atlantic amship companies have been without cognizance of the Allan line ...

The regular meeting of the Painters' ion was well attended last night. Six plications for membership were dealt ith. The mion will try and arrange r a Saturday half-holiday during the onths of June, July and August. nonths of June, July and August. The Bricklayers union held a meeting in Labor hall last night. The union now comprises all working bricklayers in the ity, excepting is. Contractors have been notified that on and after June 1. ight hours will constitute a day's work he wages to be \$4.50. All old work will be finished at the present rate of wages.

Mr. Michele do government verse going of the work of allotting and the work of allotting and the work of allotting and the work before is one practice had been claim is in group of the work before is one practice of the motion of the work before is other government of the despatch of business, and the work of allotting and the work before is work meeting of the motion of the meeting with a given the government were going to the motion should be beter to take it is with a given to meet the equivation of the motion for the main in the same man motion government were going to have a the work beine is the motion of the such ands as might be agreed to explain the circle meeting all the motion should be beter to the things the motion for the setting aside of exerves are held in other. The reversionary right by an argreement under the down as in order, as the motion of the setting aside of exerves and held provinces. The reversionary right by an argreement under the down as in order, as the motion of the setting aside of exerves and held to be the the provinces. The reversionary right be agreed to explain the circle as a public meeting at a public meeting the house. Be blamed the government were going to having was adopted on a voto of 18 to as setting to a voto of 18 to as a douted on a voto of 18 to as a douted and a vary of the reversion and the var

Mr. Helmcken moved: Whereas the Legislative Chamber, April 22, 1902. inter-Imperial postage rates on periodi-cals and literature are such that it is im-possible to import such from the United Kindom import such from the United

ngdom in competition with that of ler countries; and whereas it is much be desired that the Imperial files wild be incontinued.). m. Rev. J. H. S. Sweet offered prayer. to be desired that the Imperial fies should be strengthened in sentiment and trade increased: be it, therefore, resolved, that an humble address be pr sented to His Honor the Lieutenan

overnor, requestion him to urge upon powernor, requestion him to urge upon the Dominion government the necessity f placing before the colonial conference, be held in London, the importance of acreasing the postal facilities and reduc-nt the rate over the interview. the House. FIRST READING.

those granted by the government of the those granted b United States.

Mr. Helmcken thought his resolution should commend itself to every member of the House. Canada was flooded with cheap magazines and periodicals from the United States on account of the greater postai rates charged on the same class of literature from the United Kingdom. It was a question on which the hands of the Postmaster-Conceral of of the Postmaster-General of uld be strengthened, and he

done during the calendar year, and the looked for its adoption. The resolution was adopted without the accounts are made up to the end of the fiscal year. He presented the re-turn asked for. The following bills were read a third. Mr. Oliver contended that the explana-

THIRD READINGS. The following bills were read a third ime and passed: To Amalgamate the Cities of Grand Forks and Columbia. To amend the Administration Act. To amend the Administration Contended that by taking the report of last year and comparing it with that of the present year Mr. Oli-ver would find the information desired. PRION STRIBUTION.

team Boilers Inspection Act. Mr. Hawthornthwaite offered an mendment, providing that the holder of service certificate shall be competent take charge of an engine of any less-type than that mentioned in his certi-cate. Messrs. McBride and Mr. McPhillius Mported the amendment Mr. Curtis asked to more an amend-mut to make charge of an engine of any less-the dissolution of the House, so as to out of the Bedistribution Act. Hon, Mr. Eberts explained that the amend the Constitution Act. Hon, Mr. Eberts explained that the amendment was to provide that the clause providing for 42 members in the legislature should come into force on the dissolution of the House, so as to out on the dissolution of the House, so as to more an amend-mendment was to provide that the service of the second the amendment of the second the amendment to make charge of an amend-mendment was to provide that the the dissolution of the House, so as to out to more an amend-the distribution act. Mr. Curtis asked to more an amend-mendment to make charge of the second the seco

Ine amendment was lost on a vote of In the amendment was lost on a vote of Mr. McPhillips moved the following Mr. McPhillips moved the following Notwithstanding anything contained in this act and the principal act, marine engineers holding British or Domindon qualfications as first, second and third Mr. Hunter, ruled Mr. Curtis' amend-Mr. Speaker upheid the chairman's ruling and the bill as amended was pass-ed. BTEAM BOILERS, Hon. Mr. Wells moved the third

Hon. James Dunsmuir, Victoria, B.C.

Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2:30

Mr. Ellison presented the following report from the committee on agriculture: Having had a bill intituled "An act re-specting Mutual Fire Insurance Com-

panies," under consideration, recommend ed the same to the favorable notice o

Mr. Martin's bill to amend the Muni-cipal Clauses Act, and Mr. Curtis' Rail-way and Steamship Transportation Bill were read a first time. PUBLIC WORKS IN DELTA.

Mr. Oliver moved that an order of the House be granted for a return showing House be granted for a return shown in detail all moneys expended in con-nection with public works in the riding of Delta for the period between July 1, 1900, and December 31, 1901. Hon. Mr. Wells explained that the dis-

crepancy referred to by Mr. Oliver oc-curred through the work having been done during the calendar year, while

STEAM BOFLERS. Mr. Wells moved the adoption report on the bill amending the Boilers Inspection Act. Hawthornthwaite offered an ment, providing that the holder of the ment of the bill to amend the Constitution Act. Hon, Mr. Eberts explained to the bill to amend the constitution the constitution to the bill to amend the constitution to the bill to amend the constitution to the bill to amend the constitution the bill to amend the constitution to the bill to amend the constitution the bill to amend the constitution the bill to the bill to

Mr. Curtis asked to move an amend-supported the amendment. Mr. Gilmour pointed out that an en-kineer who did not wish to work under a service certificate could go before an inspector and pass a verbal examination. The amendment was lost on a vote of 15 to 13. Mr. Curtis asked to move an amend-members of the legislature. The chairman of the committee, to Wich the message had been committee, Mr. Hunter, ruled Mr. Curtis' amend-ment out of order.

The railway committee will meet on Wed-nesday, 23rd April, 10 a. m., to consider , bills as under: "An Act to amend the Vancouver and Westminster Railway Company Act, 1900." "An Act to Incorporate the Victoria and Seymour Narrows Railway Company." (Continued on Fage Elight.)

company were proceeding irregularly and frequent applications had been made to have the government interfere, but he had refused to have anything to do with

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tered, and Whereas, we realize the vast import-ance such a road would prove in the de-velopment of this great mining region,

Whereas, other sections of this province and other provinces of the Domin-ion are served by American railways which have been permitted to build, therefore

the present rising in Kwangsi. The situation is most serious, accord-ing to the Tung Wen Hu Pao, for every-where the people are in unrest. Even in the valley of the Yangtse, which is generally looked upon as most quiet, there are large bands of salt smugglers engaged in rebellion, and the Kalao Hui are rising in rebellion are foment-ing trouble from their headquarters at the Big Lake of Soochow and opposite Uninkgiang. Two years ago their lead-er surrendered to Liu Kun-yi, who re-m warded him with official position, but the floods in the Yangtse valley and throughts have caused these malcontents Which have been permitted to build, therefore Resolved, that the citizens of Green-wood and vicinity in mass meeting as-sembled, decare their conviction that said road should be assisted by the pro-vincial or Federal governments or both in obtaining if necessary such a legal status as will enable it to carry out its policy and to take next in the unbuilding

droughts have caused these malcontents to find a new leader and embark on an other crusade of rebellion. So much for the south, where the rebel

policy and to take part in the upbuilding and development of the province, and Resolved that copies of this resolution be forwarded to the Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Minister of Railways, Sena-tor Templaran W. A. Collibos con del movements are most serious. Not only is Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang and Prince This at the head of a large movement in Kansu and Mongolia, but the native newspapers are beginning to chronic.c the recrudescence of the Boxer move-

tor Templeman, W. A. Galliher and all the members of the House of Commons, to Fremier Dunsmuir, Attorney-General Eberts, Smith Curtis and all the mem-bers of the provincial legislature, and Mr. J. J. Hill.

 Trom so doing by Russians. The French legation at Pekin, which is the most in the territory in question, says that it has heard of no trouble there, and in the meantime Russians have been sent said to be intriguing, aided by the French, to secure the gold mines near Jehol. Russians are accused by the Newchang correspondent of Shanghai papers with outraging Chinese there, and extorting money by torture. Stories are also told of how they went to a village near Newchang to systematically rob the inhabitants, who beat off the Russian robbers. The Russians secured reinforcements and returned. The natives in robbers. The Russians secured reinforcements and secure dreing agons to punish the villagers, who were defending their own property, as though they were brigands.
 Writing on April 2, the Pekin correnear Newchang to systematically rob the inhabitants, who beat off the Russian robbers. The Russians secured rein-forcements and returned. The natives resisted and killed two Russians, where apon the Russian authorities became er-asperated and sent a large detachment of troops to punish the villagers, who were defending their own property, as though they were brigands. Writing on April 2, the Pekin corre-apondent of the Shanghai Mercury com-plains at length of the execution of an innocent Chinese, because of the throw

sent against them, but success is impro-bable. Two years ago, says the paper, there was a small rebellion in Anhui province. If Honan, Shangtung and Kiangnan had not united in attacking them, no one can tell what the end t would have been. It will need the unit-t would have been. It will need the unitthe tour, and the fourth victory for the tourists. The results so far are: April 14, against Kent, won, 14-2; April 16, against Essex, won, 14-3; April 19, against South of England, won, 13-3; April 21, against Middlesex and Surrey, won, 20-5. Total, 61-13. Wednesday Torontos will play S. G. Houghs team at Bristol. o far are: won, 14-2; them, no one can tell what the end would have been. It will need the unit of strength of several provinces to quash the present rising in Kwangsi.