The Tsung

Historical Account of Peculiarties of the!Chinese State Department.

sired to know, before inditing a despatch foreign countries as equals is of subsequent origin. China, indeed, had a Colonial office—the Lifanyuen—not, however, one of the Six Boards, and England, France, Germany, and the other powers had long been inscribed on its books as mere vasals and dependencies.

But the capture of Pekin changed such humiliating procedure. To meet the necessities of foreign intercourse under new conditions a new tribunal was called into existence, and upon it was bestowed, at Prince Kung's suggestion, the name of Tsung-Li-Yamen. It was regarded by the mandarinate as an evolution from the Lifanyuen, the second syllable in the title fanyuen, the second syllable in the title fanyuen, the second syllable in the title for the new foreign office signifying control, and serving thus to connect it with the old department in a fashion soothing to Chinese pride. It began with no high pretensions, either as to numbers or prestige, although Prince Kung himself, the brother of the Emperor, became its first brother of the Emperor, becam prother of the Emperor, became its first president. Under him in 1861 were only ministers, and the accountants some of their early interviews with the "barbarians" make at this late date very ng reading. An instance of an or amusing reading. An instance of an addinary interview between mandarins and a foreign emissary is furnished in the report of Mr. (afterwards Sir Harry) Parkes to Sir Hope Grant:

Mandarins—State the name of your

pedient for "everting external opposition by substituting internal friction," it deserves celebrity. "You know," once said this member of the Yamen, "that the of the department sometimes go plans of the department sometimes a down before the force of outside anta onism. A clever censor or powerful Viceroy gets the ear of the Emperor, who forthwith quashes our wisest has a way of his own to deal with the

to give his opponent a chair in this council for foreign affairs. The Prince knows that, once here, he will not be slow to find out that His Highness's policy is the only possible way of getting along with foreign nations. For that reason, and no other, were Mao and Shen brought into the Symen." Of the two men named, the first rose from a vice-presidency in the censorate to be president of the Board of Civil Office; the other from the governorship of Shansi rose to be grand secretary, with the title of Chung-tang. After their entrance into the Tsung-Liyamen it was, of course, necessary to impart to them a little elementary instruction in foreign relations heginning with the control of the C. W. A., as follows:

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Toronto, Sept. 1, 1900.

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geography. Geography is not the strong
point of the members of the Tsung-LiYamen—indeed was their weakest point
a long way. On account of his knowledge in this direction, the ex-Governor
of Fukien, Seu Kiyu was created minister of the Yamen. It appeared that he
had compiled a text book, in which the
statement is made that "Rhode Island is
remarkable for having a brazen Colossus bestride its harbor." Another desired to know, before inditing a despatch
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(Signed) RALPH C. RIPLEY,
Chairman Board of Control.

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Mandarins—State the name of your head man.

Answer—Which one do you mean—the Ambassador, General, or Admiral?

Mandarins—(angrily)—You have no such tinctionaries. Don't presume to use such titles. Give us the name of your head man.

Answer—Which one?

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Answer—(in English)—Lieut.-Gen., Sir Hope Grant

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From the Washington Star.

WOMEN AS COLONELS.

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A woman, as a general rule, has to be a very exalted person, indeed, to be given command of a regiment; and ever then the appointment is usually a purely honorary one. But not always. Some women quickly.

serves of clerks and copyrist, who are not been analysed and control to say that the "distance of the Blind Service of the Blind Servic

DIFFERENCES SETTLED. W. A. Representative Issued San tion to Victoria Club Without

Authority. Vancouver, Sept. 13.—Mr. Franklin, of the British Columbia Cycling Board of Control, in speaking of the misunderstanding over the sanction for the cycling meet on the 1st instant, said to the decrease of friends of the decrease. The pall-bearers were (veteran. The pall-bearers were (Anderson, George E. Smith, Alex. J. Lawson, William Muldoon an Mallandaine, Rev. Percival Jenne ducted the services at the grave.

Secretary C. W. A. A PANAMA EXECUTION.

Matter of Fact Way of Hanging Condemned Revolutionists.

From the latter letter it will be seen that in agreeing to give a C. W. A. sanction to the Victoria club, Mr. Rogers was not acting in accordance with his instructions from the C. W. A.

who confronted a raging, frothing beast while the rest of the villagers made their escape is a matter of well-remembered directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee opital will be held at the board of trade opital will be held at the board of trade building on Monday evening.

A Ghastly Discovery—The somewhat is ensational information was conveyed to the city police yesterday that the decomposed arm of an infant had been seen in the waters of Esquimalt harbor by a diver employed at the marine railway. An attempt is being made to recover the member, and a full investigation of the matter will be made.

Old Soldier's Funeral—The funeral of the late Capt. J. M. Simpson took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attendance of friends of the decease of the late Capt. J. M. Simpson took place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attendance of friends of the decease of the company. There was a good attendance of friends of the decease of the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attendance of friends of the decease of the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attendance of friends of the decease of the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attendance of friends of the decease of the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attended the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attended to the city and the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attended to the city and the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attended to the city and the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attended to the city and the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There was a good attended to the city and the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. There

lous summer and autumn they had is sued several hundred circulars to prominent veterinaryrians, health officers, and state officials throughout the United States and Canada. In reply to these, answers were received from all the answers were received from all the ROLLIN E. SMITH.

HIS WORK COMPLETED.

. J. Heney, Who Built the White Pass

& Yukon Railway Will Take a M. J. Heney, the railroad contractor, M. J. Heney, the rallroad contractor, the man who faced and overcome the terrors of the northern trails, who built the railroad from Skagway to White Horse, has turned the last division of the line over to the White Pass & Yukon proper, and will leave shortly for a visit to the States, says a Skagway paper. Mr. Heney is in Skagway. He said yesterday:

terday:
"I am soon going south and probably to New York. 'Paree' will have to do without my presence for a while. It takes too long a poke to visit the gay city. I think I shall go where paper suits and straw titles are the style, and there enjoy life in a season of sweet siestas.

"The men who worked on the reliveed."

"The men who worked on the railroad extension for me have either been dis-charged or taken under the wing of the operative department of the road."

Michael J. Heney has the honor of having been the contractor and physical constructor of every foot of the famous White Pass & Yukon railroad from Skagway to White Horse. The road is for two third its distance one of the most out in America and it was be the costly in America, and it was by the ex-penditure of millions of dollars and unpenditure of millions of dollars and untold expenditure of energy of an army of men, horses and mules and thousands of tons of powder that the highway was blasted and forced through the arbitrary granite defiles to Yukon basin.

Through the blizzards of winter, the rains and the summer days of sunshine and dust, Michael Heney and his men forced their way. The road stands a monument to their perseverance.

monument to their perseverance.

Heney is satisfied to let it stand if only he can take a vacation, so now he is getting ready to soon go back to the States and show the world he knows how to rest as well as work.

Local Capital.—The British Columbia Land & Investment Agency has just completed the purchase of the unsold portion of the bonds issued under the Point Ellice Bridge Accident Loan By-Law, within a fraction of par. This company purchased the whole of the last city loan of \$120,000, and out of the Point Ellice loan of \$210,000, they were able to secure against competitors no

Official Notification
Notificat series in this.—Give in the name of your soldiers, has a constant and a series of a registerat cannot of the records of its appearance of a registerat cannot of the records of the appearance of the records o

The P. C. S. S. Co.'s Vessel Carries a Large Freight and Full Passenger List.

Steamer Queen, which is taking the run of the Steamer Cottage City to Skagway, sailed last night at 7:30 for Skagway and Alaskan mail points. She was delayed at Seattle loading freight, and when she left the outer wharf had all that she could carry below her hatches. She had, too, a very large passenger list, the saloon and steerage totalling two hundred.

On her return from the North the Queen is again to join the Victoria-San Francisco fleet.

HER CHARTER CANCELLED. The Bark Low Wood Will Not Load Lumber at Chemainus, as She

Has No Bow Ports. The British bark Low Wood, which lately arrived at Chemainus to load lumber, is now on the disengaged list. Her charter has been cancelled. The bark, a vessel of 1,091 tons, has no bow ports, and the lumber cargo which she was to have taken from Chemainus cannot be satisfactorily loaded through her hatches. With the existing demand for tonnage she is not likely to remain long kile.

MARINE NOTES.

Steamer Umatilla will sail for the Steamer Umatilia will sair 100 to South again to-morrow evening.
Steamer Breconshire, of the Northern Pacific line is due from the Orient.
British ship Glenogle left for Vancouver to discharge what cargo she has for that port vasterday afternoon. that port, yesterday afternoon. Steamer Walla Walla will not sail for San Francisco until 8 o'clock this even-

ing. A large number of passengers have been booked for her.

The Victorian is to be replaced on the run to-day by the steamer Schome. The Schome will arrive at the inner wharf at 6 a.m. and sail again for the Sound from the same wharf at 9 a.m.

The investigation into the charges preferred against the keeper of Race Rocks lighthouse of having left his light from time to time, with no one but two Japs to take charge, will be heard by Capt. Gaudin on Tuesday next.

DOWNING A SCOFFER

Smart Young Man-I should like to hear Point Ellice loan of \$210,000, they were able to secure against competitors no less than \$171,000; making a total paid by the company to the city during the last 18 months of upwards of \$300,000.

The Desce Into a

Peculiar Effects Air On the

Experience in a Si ations Many dergro

"Come down here so oldest and worst-looki that you can get hold 'sand hog' out of you the trade name of a son, and the foregoin way of an invitation t to go down in one o are being sunk for the new Exchange street and Exchange p Aside from the pa

pressed air in caisson working principle is ye it not for the compre into a caisson would n novel or interesting exp down into the cellar. working chamber, as called, is nothing more box, without any botto same area as the for column that is to be ca rock. The caisson a the work rests on ground. Men inside ing, and at the same or concrete on top of i causing it to settle as terials are removed and the men at the the masonry as rapi takes place.
Of course, some mea

leaving the working maintained, and this about three feet in di ward from a hole of the roof of the cai that as the caisson shaft may always be la face. Where the for face. Where the to there must also l of steel of the same the caisson. This o simply acts as a mold Now for the impor the surface, the proc ined might be all sati forty of fifty feet or e of soil, mud, water, quicksand might be en son or working cham irmer character it v neath the edges of the while the roof might

and the inner cylin to it are constantly l pressed air, supplied pump. The pressur caisson reaches lowe with perhaps only to the square inch ju and increasing to ty pounds at a depth of tain this uniform pres chamber and the sha may pass up and which the caisson by a very ingenious a simple device.

To the top of the shaft there is always that looks much like found in the kitchen although somewhat haps four feet in dichigh. This is know has a door or flap downward, and a s the shaft. Now su to go down to the wo door in the top of the air inside is at the the outside atmosphet however, is closed, a shaft there is a press five pounds to the squ climbs into the lock is pushed up—a ruh absolutely air-tight. necting the lock with allowing a rapid influ air from the shaft h the outside atmosph air from the shaft and equalizing the p lower door of the loc ed and the descent

Accepting an invit a "sand-hogging" exporter went down to change place one mo was taken in charge ntendent of caiss gineering Contract C cern has the subtions of the Excha Cahill decided the re though bedraggled an much too skins was provided

"You are here time," said Mr. Cah reached the rock in caissons over next

building." It took but a min the short ladder to th to get down into it.
"Now," said Mr. the upper door, and dark as a pocket, " at this game, I'm sure in here gradual your mouth closed t and breathe out as h The reason for this to the ear drums. pressure from with serious trouble in the ing, with the mouth air is forced up thr