

Assay Office Wanted

Council of Board of Trade Press
Matter on Govern-
ment.

Report Submitted Relating to Car
Connection With Outer
Wharf.

A meeting of the council of the Board of Trade was held at the board rooms this morning, when the annual report was revised preparatory to the annual general meeting, which will be held at the rooms on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Following the usual custom, the Lieut.-Governor, the Premier, and the members of the Executive Council will be invited to attend this gathering.

At this morning's meeting the telegram received a few days ago from Ottawa, from Col. Prior, came under discussion, and the secretary was instructed to communicate with Col. Prior, asking him to ascertain if the government intended to place a sum in the supplementary estimates to insure the establishment of an assay office in Dawson before the rush of next spring. The council is anxious that such an office should be established before that time.

The special committee appointed to look into the matter of an extension of the street car system to the outer wharf submitted the following report, which was approved:

To the Council of the Board of Trade: Your committee beg to submit their report upon the following subjects referred to them:

Tramway facilities at the outer wharf. The passenger and freight service to Vancouver.

The mail service to the Fraser River. The Victorian, the Islander, the San Francisco, the steamer, the steamer for the North, and the steamer of the various China lines, call at the outer wharf both arriving and departing.

We find that the terminus of the tramway line is on Erie street, a considerable distance from the wharf and not within sight of passengers on landing from steamers, that the cars only run at intervals of twenty minutes and that no comfortable waiting rooms are provided for passengers either on the wharf or at the terminus of the tramway line.

We find also that in some cases hack drivers have demanded from tourists and others more than the legal fare.

The discomforts and inconveniences which we have mentioned may not be unendurable, but we consider that it is no credit to Victoria that they should be allowed to exist.

In our opinion it is greatly to the interest of Victoria that improved arrangements should be made for the comfort of passengers at the outer wharf by making the terminus of the tramway line at the end of the wharf, by providing comfortable waiting rooms, which can be warmed in winter, by running the cars at shorter intervals than twenty minutes and by making such regulations as will prevent excessive charges by hack drivers.

Your committee called upon Mr. Rithet, Mr. Goward and the Mayor. Mr. Rithet stated that he made an offer some time ago to allow the tramway company to carry their lines to the end of the outer wharf and to allow the company the use of sufficient land for a side track to accommodate two or more cars.

Mr. Rithet also stated that passengers could use the building at the north end of the wharf as a waiting room.

Mr. Goward stated that, in order to maintain the service to the outer wharf, another car would be required and that it had not been shown that the additional traffic would cover the extra cost.

We understood that the additional car would enable a fifteen-minute service to be given from the outer wharf.

We were informed that the more convenient curves for an extension to the outer wharf, it would be necessary to carry the lines along a street to the south of Erie street, which is not graded.

The Mayor stated that he would be quite willing to bring the question of grading the street, mentioned, before the council, and that he would give the movement to improve the service to the outer wharf his support.

Your committee do not consider that necessary improvements should always wait until it can be shown that an immediate profit will result, and they consider that these improvements are urgently required.

Your committee recommend that a letter should be written, in the name of the council of the Board of Trade, to the manager of the tramway company, stating that it would be a great convenience to passengers using the outer wharf if the cars ran to the end of the wharf, and if a comfortable waiting room were provided at the terminus of the line, and expressing the hope that, by arrangement with the outer wharf company and the corporation, his company will be able to make these improvements.

We suggest that a copy of this letter be sent to Mr. Rithet and to the Mayor. Passenger and Freight Service to Vancouver.—We find that in order to provide the present daylight passenger service between Victoria and Vancouver, the steamer leaves at 7 a.m., and that this steamer is not able to carry freight, and that a special freight steamer leaves Victoria and Vancouver respectively three times a week.

We find that the early hour of departure of the passenger steamer is in many ways inconvenient and that the freight service is seriously delaying the shipment of goods to and from Victoria, and that this is injuring the trade of the port.

A quick and convenient daylight passenger service with a daily freight boat, at present, obtainable we should strongly endorse the arrangement, but we recommend that until it is

possible to provide a daily freight service and such passenger service the passenger steamer should leave as formerly at 2 a.m. and carry freight both ways.

We recommend that a letter should be written to Mr. Shaughnessy, pointing out that the early hour of departure of the Islander is inconvenient and that it is necessary that freight should be carried over and that, therefore, under existing circumstances, a change is desirable and that it is hoped that the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. will make arrangements to this end with the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co.

Mail Service to the Fraser River.—We find that a subsidy was formerly given to the steamers from Victoria to New Westminster via Fraser river, and that this subsidy having been withdrawn, all mails now go via Vancouver.

We find that in consequence of this change, it is not possible to send letters and to obtain replies as quickly as formerly between Victoria and many points on the Fraser river, and that this is checking business between Victoria and those points. We recommend that a letter be written to the Dominion government and forwarded to Hon. E. G. Prior requesting that arrangements be made with the Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. whereby the mails could be sent to and from Victoria by their steamers sailing three times a week to the Fraser river from Victoria, in addition to the service via Vancouver.

All of which is respectfully submitted.
W. A. WARD.
D. R. KER.
F. C. DAVIDGE.
SIMON LEISER.
C. F. TODD.
J. J. SHALLCROSS.

PREPARING FOR CHINA.

Capt. Startin's Boat Goes Into Dry Dock at Esquimalt—Col. Collard Here, En Route East.

H. M. S. Arethusa, which has been ordered to China, went into dry dock at 11 o'clock this morning to undergo necessary cleaning and examination before proceeding on such a long voyage. The remainder of the fleet, including the flagship, returned to headquarters this morning from Vancouver.

It is now stated that the Tartar has been chartered, not for the carrying of troops from British Columbia to China, but from Hongkong to Taku. She is at present at Comox loading coal.

Colonel Collard, D.A.G.B., at Halifax, and chief of staff to Lord Seymour, is in the city to-day and is in consultation with the authorities at Work Point. He leaves to-night for China, where his services will be required in adjusting the question of supply and of transportation.

NAMU NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times)
The run of salmon in vicinity of Namu and Bella Coola is, so far, very good. Namu cannery now having about 600 cases and Bella Coola cannery about 2,500.

The bridge erected by colonists over Bella Coola river at considerable expense, has its second time been carried away by freshets.

The interior Indians continue to arrive for trading and packing.

Steamship Tees passed north on Thursday morning, as also did the Princess Louise. Steamship Glad Tidings, with the Nell in tow, passed down on Wednesday.

The beautiful new church at Wadham's cannery was dedicated by Dr. Large on July 2nd, steamer Mami conveying the residents of the Inlet to the interesting service.

Dr. Spencer is at present spending a few days at Namu owing to sickness in the families of fishermen.

Messrs. Elkins and McDonald, prospecting in Dean's channel and Tallyo, have located some very promising ledges. The weather has been considerably broken for the last two weeks.

IS IT RIGHT

For an Editor to Recommend Patent Medicines?

From Sylvan Valley News, Brevard, N.C.
It may be a question whether the editor of a newspaper has the right to publicly recommend any of the various proprietary medicines which flood the market, yet as a preventive of suffering we feel it a duty to say a good word for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. We have known it used this medicine in our family for twenty years and have always found it reliable. In many cases a dose of this remedy would save hours of suffering while a physician is awaited. We do not believe in depending implicitly on any medicine for a cure, but we do believe that if a bottle of Chamberlain's Diarrhoea Remedy were kept on hand and administered at the inception of an attack much suffering might be avoided and in very many cases the presence of a physician would not be required. At least this has been our experience during the past twenty years. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

FROM THE NORTH.

Two Steamers Have Reached Seattle After a Trip to Nome.

Seattle, July 9.—Two steamers, the Charles Nelson and the Centennial, have arrived from Nome. The Centennial reports that four or five miles up and down the water front at Nome it is impossible to mine on account of baggage being piled up down to the water's edge. Dr. Smith, who returned on the Nelson, was one of the charterers of the bark Northern Light which went north. At Cape York the crew deserted and Indians were substituted. The latter got drunk, tried to load the ship and with difficulty were expelled. The ship was towed to Nome, where her cargo of lumber was disposed of at a handsome profit.

Steamer Rosalie has arrived from Lynn canal with \$800,000 in Klondike gold, consigned to the Seattle assay office by a Dawson bank.

C. P. R. bulletin says the liner Lake Megantic arrived at Game Point, Quebec, on July 4th, at 5.50 p.m.

Insane Gold Seekers

Seven From the Yukon District Arrive on the C. P. N. Steamer Amur.

Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of Yukon Field Force Also Passengers.

The C. P. N. steamer Amur arrived from the north on Sunday morning after calling at Vancouver the previous day, where she landed 72 non-commissioned officers and men of the Yukon Field Force, which has been withdrawn from that country, in command of Lieut.-Col. Hemming. The men appeared to be all in good form, physical condition and good spirits. Many of them expressed pleasure at being released from the Yukon service, and were looking forward to the possibility of being called upon to go to China, in connection with the disturbances in that country. There was, however, one case of sickness among them, that of Lance Corporal Preston, who was seized with pneumonia the second day out from Skagway.

One of the most remarkable features of the Amur's voyage lay in the fact that no less than seven crazy people, six men and one woman, were taken on board. For the accommodation of these unfortunate, apartments constructed of wooden slats were erected on the starboard deck aft. It was found necessary to confine them in this way, as several of them were violent cases. One of the male patients, called "Joe," tried to throw himself into the sea, and the lady patient also made an effort, but both were prevented from doing so by the redcoats aboard. It was the soldiers, also, who released the men, when they were to be taken ashore, and who accompanied them in carriages to the street car and thence to New Westminster, where they were taken for confinement in the provincial asylum. Three of the cases were so violent that they had to be fettered in irons as a precaution against injury to themselves and their guardians.

An especially sad case among these arrested ones was that of Dr. Hewitt Belmont, a medical man, who it seems went to the Yukon about a year ago, and since then, and until a couple of months ago, was practising his profession in Dawson. There were some on the boat who had known and spoken to him there, only a short while back, and the affliction came in adjusting the question of his reason.

Another case was that of Edward Herrick, an old soldier, who had served in the British army. Allured to the gold fields, as others by visions of the wealth it promised, he apparently met with reverses and hardships which deprived him of his reason.

Gathered from the soldiers the history of these cases seemed to be about as follows: Isolation in the hills, bitter disappointment, lonely brooding, and then the snap in the mentality, which sent them raving into the town, to be cared for in the guard-house of the force.

The names of these unfortunate people are: Dr. Hewitt Belmont, W. R. Burton, E. R. Herrick, Joe Edmunds, A. Leclair, James Ziskar, Felix Mallaria and Miss Miller.

News was brought that Mr. H. H. Martin, registrar of mining claims at Selkirk, recently shot himself on the 20th of June. He was out shooting ducks when the gun was prematurely discharged, wounding him in the arm.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Carroll, of Vancouver, left Dawson for Nome two weeks ago. They will return in about three weeks.

The Canadian-Yukon Lumber Company's mill at Selkirk was totally destroyed by fire on June 26th.

THE SUMMER BOARDER.

The summer boarder is often used to point a joke or adorn a romance, but now for the first time, so far as we are aware, he has been investigated, analyzed, tabulated and reduced to a tangible form as an economic and business factor. This service has been admirably performed by the New Hampshire Labor Bureau, and the result shows that the summer boarder is, after all, a creature of no mean importance, regarded from a practical and commercial point of view. It is set forth that not less than \$10,442,352 is invested in properties used for summer boarding purposes in New Hampshire, and of this amount \$387,735 was invested in new and enlarged buildings in 1899. Summer visitors left \$4,947,935 in the state last year, an excess of \$402,241 over any year on record. There are 204 cities and towns in New Hampshire where summer visitors are entertained and only thirty-one where they are unknown. Grafton county had the largest number last year, its total being 2,322,200. The hotels and boarding houses furnish employment to 12,390 residents.—Leslie's Weekly.

A PERSIAN BOOKSTORE.

In every big bazaar a certain number of shops are set apart for the sale of books. In these one finds the bookseller—in his long, dark, outer mantle and high, black, lambskin hat—seated on the floor, surrounded by his little stock in trade. The front of the shop is open, like a butcher, while his books are either arranged in shelves against the wall or heaped up on the floor. His collection usually consists of lithograph editions of Korans, school books, favorite poets, and historians, but the assortment is limited. Besides these, hidden away in a corner, he often has one or two manuscripts which he has either bought as a speculation or is trying to dispose of for a friend.—North American Review.

A woman who is weak, nervous and sleepless, and who feels like a wild person, Carter's Iron Pills equalize the circulation, correct the nervous system, and give strength and rest.

Miss Burns arrived home from Kootenay on Sunday evening.

Provincial News.

CHILLIWACK.
Thomas Kitchen, father of the late T. E. Kitchen, passed to his rest on Monday last at the residence of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Hall. He was buried on Tuesday, Rev. W. B. Allen officiating.

VERNON.
Constable Simmons took down to the insane asylum at New Westminster last Saturday, W. M. Thatcher, of White Valley, who had become violently demented.

R. Sparling has resigned his position as principal of the Vernon public school. Mr. Sparling does not at present contemplate a change of residence from this city.

KAMLOOPS.
Among the killed at Tacoma on Wednesday was Charles Davis, a son of Archie Davis, the well known C.P.R. locomotive engineer, formerly of this city. Chas. Davis, who was about 32 years of age, was well known to many in Kamloops. He was in the employ of the C.P.R., and used to fire out of Kamloops. Some two years ago he left for the Kootenay country. Deceased was the Kootenay member of Kamloops Lodge K. of P.

GOLDEN.
C. W. Bubar, manager of the Columbia river lumber camps, was accidentally drowned while attending to his duties at Cedar Creek on Wednesday evening. The late Mr. Bubar was only highly esteemed by his own staff, but was also very popular with the people of Golden and neighborhood. The unfortunate affair, which has cast quite a gloom over the whole district, caused the postponement of the complimentary banquet which was to have been tendered to Hon. W. C. Wells, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, by his constituents on Thursday night.

NEW WESTMINSTER.
The new chancel which is now being built to St. Barnabas church will be opened to-morrow, though through the unfortunate weather it will not be quite complete, but only sufficiently built for opening. The venerable Archdeacon of Columbia will preach in the morning, and the Rev. L. N. Tucker, of Christ's church, Vancouver, in the evening.

Though the dikes on Lulu Island are sound, the farms in some sections are suffering from too much water. The ditches and sloughs being unable to accommodate all the rain which has fallen, have overflowed, and the meadows are being flooded and in some instances crops are being damaged. As at Matsqui, the natural drainage has been excessive and there is no means of pumping out the surplus water during the high water season in the Fraser, but in the case of Matsqui, this will be remedied ere next season by the installation of powerful pumping plants.—Columbian.

NELSON.
A man named Nelson Purdy was run over by a C. P. R. train near Slocan Junction on Tuesday morning. He was brought to the general hospital, where Dr. Hall amputated a portion of the left leg.

The land had not met with the requirements in forwarding their entries, but the city decided to give a purse of \$100 for the deepest hole drilled regardless of the competitors' qualifications.

The teams from Greenwood and Rossland marrieds were celebrated on Wednesday at the Methodist parsonage between R. Macgregor, of Nelson, and Mrs. McKennie, also of this city. The ceremony was performed before a small number of friends by the Rev. J. H. White. G. W. Taylor was best man and Miss Ida Lawr bridesmaid.

Work upon the new C.P.R. yards was started on Thursday afternoon. The first work that will be done will be to change the course of Cottonwood creek. Ten teams and 25 men are now employed and as the work advances more men will be employed.

The drilling contest on the vacant lots east of the Queen's hotel proved to be one of the most interesting of the entire celebration. Five teams drilled and one of these made a record which is said to be the best by half an inch. The result was as follows: Greenwood team, Ross and McLeod, 42½ inches; Slocan Star team, McLeod and Ringwood, 41 5-8 inches; Rossland team, Stephenson and Durham, 38½ inches; Granite

team, McNeil and Welch, 36 inches; Ymir team, Oddie and Mortaritz, 31½ inches. The Robertson trophy with \$100 added goes, therefore, to the Slocan Star team. The boys from the Granite mine won \$50 second money, and the extra \$100 given by the city goes to the Greenwood team.

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ROSSLAND.
The most noticeable feature in the June statement of Collector of Customs D. R. McDonald is the increase in the value of the ore exported from the Trail Creek district over the previous month. For May the value was \$421,167, representing 15,005 tons. The past month the ore exports amounted to \$467,085, or 16,612, being an increase for June of \$45,918 in value and 1,607 in tonnage. The city council has resolved to send a telegram to the Earl of Minto asking him to include Rossland in his itinerary. On receipt of the Governor-General's reply stating the time of his visit further steps would be taken as to the manner of his reception.

Rev. D. McE. Gandier, the popular pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, returned on Tuesday from Los Angeles, Cal., and with him came his bride. The wedding occurred a few days since in Los Angeles. The bride was Miss Helena M. Burnette, of Kingston, Ont. She was visiting relations in Los Angeles for some time past. Mr. and Mrs. Gandier have known each other since college days, and have been engaged for a long time.

REVELSTOKE.
An animated contest for the office of school trustee resulted in the election of H. Howden by 125 votes as against 96 cast for Mr. Lindmark, the retiring trustee, who was re-nominated.

Col. Tracey, C.E., of Vancouver, has valued the Revelstoke Water & Light Works, which the Revelstoke city council thinks of purchasing, at \$69,975. No allowance is seemingly made for the value of the franchise right, which presumably will be separately considered.

The city council will ask the province for an annual grant of \$500 towards the fire protection of Revelstoke.

Wigwam on Wednesday afternoon was the scene of an accident, the result of which was the loss of life of a man named Sam Armstrong. He was brakeman on a work train in charge of Conductor Angus McLean. When at work on the train he fell to the ground and was run over by the caboose, which crushed his legs in three places. The unfortunate man was brought to the Revelstoke hospital where he died of hemorrhage soon afterward. Deceased was well known in Revelstoke, where he had many friends.

GREENWOOD.
A special meeting of the board of police commissioners was held on Tuesday morning, when it was decided that gambling of every description in this city should be stopped, and the chief of police was instructed to this effect. The order includes everything in the nature of gambling from a roulette wheel to the nickel-in-the-slot machines.

On Saturday afternoon there was an exciting race which was not down on the programme. An excited crowd chased an equally excited fugitive who was finally caught by the chief of police.

Down in the valley opposite the Miners' hotel, the captured man was a Frenchman named Roe. He was endeavoring to escape from justice and angry countrymen after using a knife on Theo Moran. The wounds are serious but the doctors are hopeful he will recover. Roe was taken to the city lock-up. The police took the extra precaution to heavily chain him, but on Sunday morning when they went to the cell no Roe was there. His method of escape was simple in the extreme. He went into an upper bunk in his cell, placed his feet against a plank in the ceiling, pressed against it and the plank was lifted. It was then an easy matter to jump into the police court room and walk out into the street.

VANCOUVER.
Joseph Clark, brother of Mrs. Capt. Clark, of Robson and Nicola streets, and Fred Clark of Robson street, who has been confined at the hospital for the last ten days with a badly fractured arm, is progressing favorably.

At the last meeting of the Trades and Labor Council the following preamble and resolution were unanimously carried, and will be forwarded to Bishop Perrin, the Toronto Globe, and the Toronto Trades and Labor Council:

"Whereas, Bishop Perrin, of Victoria, in an address delivered in Toronto with reference to Chinese and Chinese Missions, having stated 'that many people in this country resented their coming,' but added, 'I have generally found that the grumblers are for the most part those who are not very anxious to work themselves';

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Trades and Labor Council of Vancouver put on record its emphatic denial of such a statement, expressed by one holding the high position Bishop Perrin does in the Anglican Church, and who must be well aware that not only the honest and industrious workmen, but also the great majority of the citizens of British Columbia are most anxious that all lawful means should be used to stop the influx of this undesirable class;

"Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to Bishop Perrin, and also an invitation to appear before a mass meeting of the citizens of Vancouver to prove the statement as expressed by him in Toronto, and which appeared in the Toronto Globe of June 14th, 1900."

United States Consul Dudley has received word that his government will take no further action in regard to the Everett case of alleged kidnapping. Everett is now in Westminster penitentiary, where he has a sentence of 14 years to put in on a charge of holding up a stage near the border of Republic, Wash. The American officers are blamed for the action they took in the matter but not the Canadian officials.

The following officers were in command of the Yukon field force, which arrived on the steamship Amur on Saturday. Lieutenant-Colonel Hemming, Surgeon Major Foster, Captain Thacker and Lieutenant Maclean. Arrangements were made by Lieut.-Colonel Wyverson, commanding the 6th D. O. C. O. Rifles. The men left for the East, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, by special train yesterday.

THE FOURTH OF OUR FATHERS.

By Joaquin Miller.
Come, let us light the torch anew,
The old-time torch in triple flame,
And keep it flaming, fierce and true,
On Freedom's height, in Freedom's name.
Forgive us, Washington, that we
Forgot a time, and turned an ear
To England's clink of gold, to hear
Her siren song of flattery.
Forgive us, Franklin, Warren, Hale;
We half-believed her: now we know
Her friendship; flattery but show,
Her shot where bullets fail.

What mean you hundred thousand swords,
The thousand cannon's angry roar,
Armed hosts in helmets, hordes on hordes,
Hurled o'er the peaceful, free-born Boer?
They mean that England dares to say,
Set back the clock; that night is right—
As when the wolf's whelp howled her day,
Then slunk back, whining, into night.
They mean, she mocks the rights of man;
They mean that she is mauling yet,
"Now let him get who dares to get,
And let him keep who can."

What means this sea-girl citadel,
With guns that shake Pacific's shores?
This new Gibraltar, shot and shell
In pyramids piled at our doors?
Shot and shell, and guns that sweep
Our inland seas, Alaska's bay?
What! needs she these great guns to keep
The peace in peaceful Canada?
We hear kind words, most cunning fair,
Yet see that fortress rise and rise!
Are kindly words but cunning lies?
What means that fortress there?

Such cunning words, such coward lips—
Are, aye, forgive, but not forget:
Our dying, starved in prison-ships;
Our dying, thrust with bayonet—
Just as to-day she treats the Boer,
Just as she treats all weaker ones
Who dare defend an humble door
With dauntless hearts and honest guns;
Just as she would, did she but dare,
Treat us again; just as she will,
The day we swallow her sweet snare
Of "diplomatic" swill.

Diplomacy? Despise the name;
Despise that "diplomatic" Power,
That sends a sister Queen to shame,
That strangles Princes in her Tower,
That courts the rich, that robs the poor,
That scorns the weak, yet bends the knee
To strength, that begs from door to door—
Anus McLean! We will not this, No! Might will!
We will not this. No! Might will!
We could not match this if we would;
We would not match this if we could:
For Us, full, frank, white day.

Come, let us show this cringing Power,
That sacked our cities, burned our Fane,
That Freedom keeps her high watch-tower,
That Bunker Hill was not in vain!
Come, let us heap the altar's flame,
And swear our sons as Hannibal
Swear Hannibal, to hate, abhor,
Her cunning crimes, her shameless shame.
Yet fear not ships nor battle square:
Let laugh at these, or far or near,
Fear not her hate, but rather fear
Her love: her love beware!

Her plundered millions starving die,
The while she wades blood to the knee!
Her love of Jesus is a lie,
A Judas kiss—Gethsemane!
She wears a cloak but to decoy;
This land she hates, hates as she fears;
This land she twice strove to destroy—
Twice drenched in blended blood and tears.
Keep her arm's-length, a great gun's-
length!
Her creed is but the creed of gain,
Low lust of gain, on land or main:
Her god, the god of strength!

The crouching, cat-like lion lifts
A paw to show the claws are sheathed;
He shinks him, but on Sunday morning
"Beware the sleek Greek bearing gifts
Of honey, with white robes wreathed."
One paw for peace, one merged in gore;
One reached to beg alliance, one
To crush fair Freedom and the Boer,
Or coward lies or hid his gun!
Are we but babes? Shall we receive
One outstretched paw, one reeking thrust?
Who but a child can but believe
They build to next strike Us?

Breve lads of Lexington, brave men
Of Concord Farm, who fired the gun
Heard round the world, heard now as
then;
Brave Boer-land or brave Lexington,
We pledge ye we will not forget;
We pledge ye, this new hundred-year,
That you merged paw, all reeking wet
With Freedom's blood, shall not rule here,
Nor rest here, reach here, while we live!
Ye gave us Freedom: what can we
Give less to Freedom than to give
And consecrate this Century?
The Heights, California, July, 1900.

—A dispatch to the Times from Ottawa says that Lord Minto leaves for the West about the 20th inst., and after installing his family here will go North, probably as far as Dawson.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Warranted

See Face-Smile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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