

and the artillery at Winnipeg, proceed-

at Winnipeg was inspected, and on the the south. There have been rumors of non-commissioned officers and many way back Lord Aylmer will make an for some time of the discovery of a of the men. inspection of the Hussars at Brandon new pass by the company's engineers,

The camping ground reached the and the request for photographs of the companies were divided into teams for

be in excellent health, and talked free- portunities in England to engage in ly of his trip abroad to the reporters, ministering to the Indians and Eskimos who met him down the bay. The of the far north. AND MORE COMING bishop explained what he meant when he told the Pilgrims in London that the

GUATEMALAN REVOLT.

other forms of a TO SUPPRESS ANARCHISTS. Gipsies will be in ev pose of fortune te

King Alfonso Will Support Any International Movement.

In all this year the inspector-general says there will be about 40,000 militia en receiving training in camp. The inspector-general was asked relative to the intentions of the departent with respect to the forces at Work Point. He replied that he could not say what would be the policy. That was a matter entirely in the hands of the militia council, and did not come within the scope of his duties. The duty of manning the stations at Esquimalt and at Halifax had been undertaken by the militia department, and would be

carried out.

Among military men in the east where he is so well known, Lord Aylmer is a most popular officer. Efficient in his profession, his training in arms has not detracted in the least from his many social qualities. Among he junior officers and men he is equally as popular as with those who occupy higher places in the regiments. Lord Aylmer is the eldest son of Udolphus, the seventh Lord Aylmer, and was born at Melbourne, Que., or March 28th, 1842. He was educated at the High school, Montreal, at St. Francis College, Richmond, and Trinity College, Dublin. He entered the army as ensign in Her Mejesty's Seventh Royal Fusiliers, then quartered at Malta. In 1864 he was promoted a lieutenant, and in 1868 he was promted a lieutenant, and in 1868 served with his regiment in the Mediterranean, Canada and England. In Canada he served with his regiment at the time of the first Fenian raid on the eastern township's frontier. and in 1866 was present with it at St. Armand and Pigeon Hill.

Retiring from the Imperial service in was attached as adjutant to 1870, he the Fifty-Fourth Richmond battalion, Canadian militia, commanded by his father in the Fenian raid referred to above. In December, 1871, Col. Aylmer joined the Canadian militia staff, being appointed district paymaster of military district.

In March, 1874, he was promoted to be brigade major of No. 5 district, and in 1881 was trasferred to military district No. 1, London. He remained in London until July, 1893, when he was to headquarters as assistant adjutant-general of militia, being also commander of military district No. 4.

On the retirement of Col. W. Powel, in January, 1896, he was promoted of the garrison, and am confident they adjutant-general of Canadian militia, the highest gift then in the command of the government next to that of the major-general commanding. He was at the same time promoted to the rank of coloned. In June, 1879, Col. Aylmer was appointed officer in command of the militia contingent sent to represent Canada in the celebration of Her Majesty's Diamond Jubilee in England. and was second in command of all the

colonial forces that took part in that Lord Aylmer is a member of the hospital.

ing then to the military camps being districts mentioned tends to confirm the pitching of tents, a prize of \$5 be the rumors. ing offered the men succeeding in put-The letter is from Charles M. Hays, ing it up the quickest and in the best president of the Grand Trunk Pacific shape. At the bugle sound the comrailway. Referring to the minister of petition started, and for a few minutes report for 1905, he says: the grounds presented a novel scene, "It is full of valuable information, and then, as if by magic, 20 or 30 cirwhich, of course, is of great interest to all of us who have in hand the exploicular shaped tents sprang into positation of the great resources of British mering in of pegs, the shouts of direc-Columbia. The illustrations are partions and counter-directions, the sound ticularly good, showing the fertility of of imprecations being showered with that portion of the province through reckless abandon upon some individuwhich our railway is projected, and if al, identity unknown, for the alleged ou could give instructions to the theft of hammer and pegs. Before the bureau of mines to forward to me humor of the scene could be properly duplicates of the cuts, we could use appreciated there was a call from one them very effectively in advertising team, directly followed by another, and matter that we will be getting out then a third. Lieut.-Col. Hall and staff

from time to time.' proceeded to where these emanated, The Grand Trunk Pacific will only and, inspecting them, declared the advertise its own route, the cuts men- third erected by a team from No. 2 tioned are wanted for that purpose, so commanded by Sergt. Richardson, it is safe to say that the new transcon- the victors. The announcement was Montreal on Monday from New York, inental railway will follow the old greeted with cheers by representatives elegraph line from Cariboo to Hazel- of that company. "Come to the cook house door" was

ADDRESS ACKNOWLEDGED.

Officer Commanding Troops Writes Mayor Morley Thanking Him for Illuminated Parchment.

(From Monday's Daily.)

troops.

Mayor Morley this morning received occasion. There was ample accommothe following letter from Lieut,-Col. Eng- dation, and the viands were served lish acknowledging receipt of the illuminated civic address containing a resolution with dispatch. Therefore when the passed by the city council regarding the orderly officer made his rounds lookdeparture of Imperial troops from Can- ing for complaints he found the men's

Sir :- I have the honor to acknowledge tion, and, far from desiring to criticthe receipt of the address on vellum to ism, only regretting the interruption accompany the cup which the citizens of which his appearance necessarily Victoria were kind enough to present to caused. us on the departure of the Imperial

I have already sent the cup to the sec- and parting instructions received from retary of the United Service Institution, the company officers, a general leave in London, and will now dispatch the ad- was granted and the regiment dispersed.

I would again beg to thank Your Worship and the citizens, not only for your arrived in Victoria on Saturday, will valuable presentation, but also for the inspect the militia to-night. For that thoughtful regard to the Imperial troops who have served in Canada.

cause admiration for all time. guns, No. 3 company will go into the I am issuing the lithographs to each officer, non-commissioned officer and man will long value them as a memento of their service in this country. I have the honor to be, sir, a practical idea of their efficiency. Your obedient servant,

C. ENGLISH, Lt.-Col., O. C. Troops, Esquimalt, B. C. BISHOP DELANEY DEAD.

to-night will be carried out, with, of Manchester, N. H., June 11 .-- Right course, constant variation. Rev. John Delaney, Roman Catholic

bishop of the diocese of Manchester, died here to-day at the Sacred Heart | trical appliances than in all other indus-

spoken for with the result that thoucase yesterday. As announced previously by the Times, the contract for sands of British and continental imcatering to the regiment during camp migrants for the Canadian west have has been let to H. Frederick, formerly proprietor of the Windsor hotel. He had made careful preparation for the thither by way of New York and Bossteaming hot in a cleanly style and

the welcome call, and never was obev-

ed with greater alacrity than was the

Rev. G. W. Taylor Has Returned From faces wreathed in smiles of satisfac-The Nanaimo Free Press referring to

Finishing touches having been pu the camp, car tickets distributed

Lord Aylmer, inspector-general, who purpose a general parade has been called for 7.30 o'clock. Afterwards No.

fort, and No. 2 company will take up infantry drill. While this is in progress the distinguished visiting officer will take advantage of the opportunity to see the men at work, thus gaining

As announced previously, the camp vill extend over a period of 16 days, and during the whole of that time there will be drill each evening. Much the same programme as that outlined for

More inventions are being made in elec-

tries combined.

St. Lawrence Steamers Unable to Handle Crowds and Many Travel on American Liners.

Quebec, June 10 .- Over 3,000 immi-

grants from Europe were landed here

Saturday morning, 5,000 more are on

Britain, Victorian, Canada, and Lake

Michigan, while thousands more em-

barked on steamers leaving Liverpool

Lawrence for weeks to come has been

BIOLOGICAL WORK.

Visit to Ottawa in This

the return of Rev. G. W. Taylor, of

Wellington, from a trip to Ottawa,

says that the visit to the capital was

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Connection.

THOUSANDS LANDED

between his legs.' He also said he feared there was not any too much affection between the United States and England. 'You depende on it there is no love

lost between the two countries.' said the bishop. "There is, I fear, a good deal of gush about it. The British idea of the United States is very vague. They have certain impressions that are unjust, and when I arrived over there

their way by the steamers Empress of more acute and serious do not think we are a lot of grafters, but that we are very easily tempted by gain. It is aragua, before sailing for San Jose. the general crowd that thinks of us

otherwise. on Friday, and will reach Canada at "Then the bishop explained, 'the the end of the coming week. Besides eagle with his tail between his legs' remark. 'I think the idea was in my these, nearly 3,000 are expected in mind on that occasion' he said 'was a condition in Cairo that irritated other at which port they will land on Sunday Americans also, namely, the advertis-All second class and steerage accom-

ing of quack medicines, and other things of the same order with the use vices to-day report a great victory for mation on vessels plying on the St. of the American flag. It was this, the the revolutionists who repulsed a viguse of our flag for advertising purposes orous attack by government forces in in contrast to the splendid achieve- southern Guatemala, although the gov-Egypt that I meant.'

been obliged to book their passages said: 'I spent my winter in Egypt and perately and as a result of their sucwas greatly impressed with the splendid achievements of the British ad- camp. ministration of affairs there. It had

been thirty years since I was in Egypt and the changes wrought in that time | ment prevails in Guatemala city, where are indeed wonderful. No more bril- it is believed that the revolutionists liant jewel shines in the crown of are on the way to the capital and may. Great Britain than her achievements reach there by Tuesday.

n Egypt. On one occasion I was talking with Lord Cromer, and in the course of our talk it was mentioned

how seldom it is that the mind of the Foreign Mission Work Discussed at Oriental changes and to this observamade at the invitation of the fisheries tion Lord Cromer made this profound

He

department to discuss matters of interand astute reply: 'You can change the face of the land by canals and railest to the British Columbia fishcries. While in Ottawa Mr. Taylor met with roads, and you can improve the con- on and discussed by the Presbyterian the biological board and as a result it ditions of a people by introducing a general assembly last night. In no. is likely that a biological station will better government, but you cannot

be placed on this coast. This may not change the mind of an Oriental in a Canada been more successful than in The police had difficulty in dispersing occur as soon as was at first anticipated, but assurance has practically been The address is a work of art which will 1 company will practice on the field given that it will eventually come, in fact, which we have to contend with in In India a revival is being experienced, expressed his deep regret, which event it will in all likelihood be all our dealings with him.' "

> established at Departure Bay. BRYAN FOR PRESIDENT. In the meantime 'Mr. Taylor will do some work for the department this year, and in all probability will be Former Senator Jones Says He Be-

joined in his work next fall by Prolieves He Will Be Nominee of Democrats. fessor Ramsay Wright, of Toronto

Washington, June 9 .- Former Senator James K. Jones, of Arkansas, PROBABLY SUICIDE. John Dennison Drowned in the Red

nomination for the presidency. River. said: "I believe Bryan is the logical candidate of the Democratic party to-Winnipeg, June 10 .- A stranger here

named John Dennison, was drowned in day, and in my judgment will be a feet wide, has been erected near Manthe Red river yesterday. It is believed nominee, and will make the race under chester by nine workmen in 28 hours, says to be a case of suicide. the Democratic party."

American eagle in Cairo 'had his tail United States Cruiser Marblehead Watching Movements of the Steamer Empire.

Madrid, June 9 .- King Alfonso, plying yesterday to an address of the presidents of the senate and chamber f deputies, congratulating their majesties on their recent escape from death, Washington, June 9. - Secrecy no

longer surrounds the movements of the announced that he would strongly supcruiser Marblehead, which started port international action against anarnorth from Panama. The Marblehead chists. He said: "In the presence of a has sailed for San Jose to watch the crime in no way justifiable and the in movements of the American steamer | jury, caused to innocent persons, the wisdom of parliament will undoubted! Empire, which is reported to have landed recruits from San Francisco and find means to protect lives from dison my way out I told them so. The guns and ammunition for the revolu- torted minds and other nations will participate in simultaneous efforts to tionists. The Empire coaled at Corinto, Nic assure safety to human life."

> Before sailing, according to dis-ONE THOUSAND MEN IDLE. patches from Panama, there was no attempt to conceal the fact that the St. John, N. B., June 10 .- One that steamer, which was flying the Amerisand men are idle here as result of a can flag, carried arms and ammunition. strike which was declared in the sa The vessel is a tug 70 feet in length, mills last evening. Deal pilers asked and her normal crew numbered 13 men. | for an advance of thirty cents per da,

Rebels Gain Victory. which was refused, and in consequ of their action seven mills are closed Mexico City, June 9 .- Salvador ad-There has been talk of this for som time, and only three weeks ago mill was closed for several days. this strike is of much more imporments of the British government in ernment forces had artillery and kept tance. Men are scarce, but the time up a terrific cannonade for six hours. are good, and thus both sides are in a good position to fight. The outlook is "Speaking of his trip, the bishop The revolutionary forces fought desthat the majority of the mills in St John will remain closed for weeks. cess there is great rejoicing in their

> President Cabreras' cabinet has re-MANITOBA METHODISTS. signed in a body and intense excite-Neepawa, Man., June 10 .- The Manitoba Methodist conference has decided to memoralize a general conference to at once allocate to each conference ar amount sufficient to pay off the debt

GENERAL ASSEMBLY. of the Union church relief fund. During the past year this conference raised \$304,122 for church purposes. It Meeting of Presbyterians.

has a membership of 15,349. London, Ont., June 9 .-- Foreign mis-SOCIALIST DEMONSTRATION.

sion work of the church was reported Vienna, June 10 .- Three thousand Socialists made a demonstration towork has the Presbyterian church of day against the Hungarian ministry. quarter of a century. He will still its foreign mission work and the tone the rioters. The Austrian premier callthink Orientally. This is the basic of the addresses was most optimistic. ed upon the Hungarian premier and

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imilar in many respects to that of Wales, although not so widespread. The story of all the missionaries who spoke was one of the difficulties. There was deep gratitude expressed that work was not hampered by debate in any field and was being vigorously pushed all along the line.

While the meeting was in progress, a terrific storm struck the city, cutting called on the President to-day. After- off all lights, but interest in the prowards he declared for W. J. Bryan's ceedings of the meetings was so great that the storm disturbed no one

> A steel building, 360 feet long and 40 the London Times.

Richan and Mrs Orth and Mayor mittee of ladies a fied success.

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-F. W. Jackson two Cassiar min the steamer Prince vessel's last voyage minion. They can on the steamer Haz operation on the n of the accident to When they left Te lay deep on the gr foot could only b means of snow sho ever, was somethin ing men in the cou interest. There has of it and the resul the warm weather an abundance of purposes. Messrs. report that there is mining men and pr this year.

-The annual m cesan Woman's A promises to be of Tuesday morning vices at Christ ch communion at 8 an mon by Rev. R. C meetings will be h schoolroom, the n and afternoon at given by Miss Ha tary of the dioces Miss A. E. Allen, sion in Africa, and by Mrs. Holmes, o the formation of Mrs. Toller upon sponsibility of a by Miss Ard upon church in Saskatel ing there will bishops' close fro members of the V

-Wednesday, Ju capital opportun desirous of visi Orphanage to do the annual pound that well deserv for the convenien busses free of ch cars at Hillside friends to and f ladies' committe dial invitation to be present, when thrown open for sincerely hope th will accept the in of a delicious an tea. Mr. Longfiel generosity, has k brighten the after with a choice Through the Robert Porter & parcels left at the veyed to the hon