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THE DISMISSAL.

It may soothe the agitated nerves and weunfled vanity of the apologist-in-chief for Turnerism "and all that sort of thing," to learn that no one really believes the strange affair of the blank warrants was a deliberate attempt or the provincial treasury. What has been contended all along is that it looked painfully like it. The explanation as to how they came there at all is not yet considered by the public to be perfectly satisfactory-taking one thing with another and especially remembering the sudden and extraordinary collapse of the case for the defence, which was being handled in rather a spiritless way by the Colonist. The Colonist practically gave up the case at the critical moment, greatly to the disgust, we are assured by persons who have "enjoyed opportunities." of the gentlemen who had so generously fed to the ungrateful organ the excellent quality of pap which was kept in stock across the bay before the debacle.

As for the late Attorney-General's singular method of reading the law to His Honor it is not a nice subject to revive. General and the Colonist it had better be allowed to slumber. All that the critic firm name of Thomas Bros. & Grant, can say now is that if Mr. Eberts did not of May. wish to mislead His Honor there never was on earth a man whose motives and conjuct were more cruelly and shameful-ly minunderstood. And never did the five fice Greenwood; W. S. Keith, attorney, sensesiof any man play tricks so shabby is licensed as an extra provincial comupoh their owner as those of the Lieu- pany. tenant-Governor on that memorable occasion at the late lamented Carey Castle.

Now the morning paper draws attenfion to the "fact" that the present advisegre divithe Lieutenant-Governor have not yet stated and defended in the legislature the action of His Honor in dismissing Messrs. Turner and Company. There has been no occasion for it. And the Colchist has the admirable hardihood to assert at this date that the late election in this city was fought on the constitutionality question. A more courageous perversion of the truth has not appeared in the Colonist this week.

That election was fought upon personal B. Irwin, of Rossland. dislike of the Turner clique to the Hon. Joseph Martin, and that alone; by means of the most atrocious aspersions of that sentleman's character, by playing on the fears of the voters that Mr. Martin was going to "kill" Victoria and make Vancouver the capital, by resorting to methods which we had thought belonged to a bygone era of American politics the Turner faction, (it is nothing more, and torfa now sees its folly. The constitutionality question had as much to do with the result of that election as the news dispatches about the mealth of Pres-

"No one," says the Colonist, "can hon-stly say that if the government of the Company, Limited, of Golden, capital, Mr. Turner * * matters would not press Company, Limited, of Victoria; have been in a far more satisfactory conditton than they are to-day.' The same

hands of men wholly unfit to manage

Could rabid, unreasoning partisanship tender, go farther than those extravagances? This province was never at any time in Under the provisions of the revised its history in so prosperous and safe a statutes of British Columbia, the Lieut. condition. The Premier has practical Governor has established at Atlin lake. knowledge of government; the finance minister is a financier of unquestioned that portion of the county of the rectifying of the blunders of his pre- Atlin lake and Bennett lake mining dinem this province ever saw, but no more on June 15th, fitted for a finance minister than a parson is fit to superintend a distillery. The fication, unique or almost so in British recently incorporated, it appears Columbia, of being a lawyer. Unlike most ing the late session, under the direction of Mr. Martin, than the latter has for-

gotten in his entire career. careas button for style, or high feeding Atlin townsite, where it is to be disin the restaurant during the session, or for the flim-flam at the opening or shutting of the House, or for red-tape or any other kind of official millinery, by, under and for which the Turner government lived, and moved and had its being. They are the antitheses of the late unbusiness. like administration, and a greater compliment could not be paid to any govern

GOT HIS DIVORCE.

Mr. Justice Walkem heard an interesting trial on marriage law this morn ing, and in his judgment declared null and void the ceremony of marriage entered into between Stephen Polok and his wife Johanna. The ceremony took place at Twin Butte, near Revelstoke, in November, A 1897, with the Roman Catholic priest officiating. No license was obtained, no banns were published. and, according to section 10 of the marriage act, the religious ceremony of marriage can only be performed after icense has been obtained or after the publication of banns, and it was because the parties had not complied with the law in this respect that the marriage was declared no good. In England this requirement has to a large, extent been done away with as mere non-publication of banns will not violate a marriage, but must be shewn that the omission was made knowingly and wilfully. The evidence was by affidavit. Arthur Davcy appeared for the plaintiff, the husband.

A REQUEST. We do not take the liberty of parading the names of those cured of cancer before the public, but we request the address of any one interested. We send full particu-lars and the names of persons positively permanently cured by our pa'nless method. STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont.

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Some Important Announcements Regarding the Newly Organized Atlin District. ATTENDED THE

A Long List of Appointments Dr. Hart Becomes a Coroner.

Official Announcement of Reduction in Price of Railway Lands.

The Provincial Gazette which issue o-night will contain the following: A Victorian Firm Dissolves The partnership lately existing and for the sake of the ex-Attorney- tween A. J. Thomas, J. A. Grant and

Thomas, of Victoria, under the has been dissolved as from the 31st day A Snokane Company. Camp McKinney-Gordon Mining Co.,

Annual Meeting.

The annual general meeting of the Pathfinder, Mining, Reduction & Inestment Company, Limited, will be held at Grand Forks on June 26th at 2 p.m., for the election of directors.

Miscellaneous. New definitions are given by the minister of mines of the boundaries of the Ainsworth and Cpat Bives Mining division.

David F. Doubles, real estate agent of ancouver, has assigned to Walter S. zier. A meeting of his creditors is win. I Redden, of Rossland, has been appointed attorney for the Bute Gold Copper Mining Company in place of A.

Atlin Organized. Notice is given that the territory comsed within the boundaries of the Atline Lake and Bennett Lake mining dision have been constituted a district for the purposes of the Births, Marriages and Death's Registration Act.

Atlin Close Season Extended. The minister of mines gives notice that n extension of time during which all an extension of time placer mining claims legally held in Atnever was), did carry Victoria, but Vic- lin or Bennett lake mining divisions are declared laid over has been granted to August 1st. Companies Incorporated.

The following companies have been in-orporated: Gold Drop Mining Company, Limited, of Kootenay district; capital, province had been left in the hands of \$1,500,000; White Pass & Yukon Ex-

To Improve Victoria Courts. Sealed tenders will be received by the The province is suffering daily because its affairs have been placed in the hands of men wholly under the commissioner of lands and works up to noon on the 21st instant for certain alterations and marks to the commissioner of lands and works up to noon on the 21st instant for certain alterations and marks to the commissioner of lands and works up to noon on the 21st instant for certain alterations. terior of the law courts in Victoria. A deposit of \$2,000 must accompany each

Registry for Atlin.

a registry of the Supreme Court, to be known as the Atlin lake registry ability, and his heaviest task has been contained within the boundaries of the accessor, who is one of the nicest old vision. Such registry to be stablished

Good Water for Affin. According to the Supreme Court no-Attorney-General has the singular quali- tice of the Atlin Waterworks Company, said company propose to convey water from Surprise lake by a lainch pipe. of his predecessors, he is learned in the 29,000 feet, to a wooden cistern situated law, and the late Attorney-General is the 50 feet above Discovery townsite, thence man who can write out a certificate to westerly 15,000 feet by a 12-inch pipe that effect, as he learned more law dur- to storage reservoirs, with a capacity of 3.500,000 enbic feet of water, and from said storage southeast, about 12,000 feet to distributing reservoirs with a capacity of 100,000 cubic feet of water and situ-It is a business government; they don't ated 183 feet above the highest point of

tributed by branch mains. Atlin Commission Fees. Under the provisions of the "Bennett Atlin Commission Act, 1899," the Lieut. Governor has been pleased to establish the following scale of fees to be paid

to the crown in connection with the

proceedings relating to matters arising

"Example is Better Than Precept."

It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story. Thousands of testimonials are examples of what Hood's has done for others, and what it will do for you. Dyspepsis — "I was weak and had fanting spells. Dyspepsia and indigestion in severe form troubled me. Five bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla made me well and strong." Mas. William Varyakkensuser, Whitby, Oht.

A Cood Medicine "We have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla in our family as a spring medicine, and used Hood's Pills for biliousness and found both medicines very effective. For impure blood we know Hood's Sarsaparilla is a good medicine." R. S. Petrox, publisher Bee, Atwood, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparilla

Heod's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

under the "Mineral Act", and "Placer Mining Act" in regard to the Lake Ben-nett and Lake Atlin mining, division, brought, before the special commission appointed to settle and dispose of such utters, namely: Upon filing petition (to cover all

charges in connection with same), \$25.

For any person, other than the petitoner, who, as notified by the commision, and who is desirous of being heard in connection with any petition (to cover all charges in connection with same),

The Commissioners Powers. Under the same act, Mr. Justice Ir ing is appointed special commissioner for the purpose of settling disputes and difficulties with regard to matters arising out of the mineral act and placer mining act in connection with the Lake Bennett and Lake Atlin mining divisions. with full power and authority under said acts toginquire into settle and disof tin a summary, way all matters which may be brought before him by the Lieut, Governor in council, or by the government agent for the said district.

An Important Reduction. His Excellency the Governor-General is pleased to order that the price of all lands of the Dominion, which may be for sale from time to time within the railway belt of British Columbia containwithin the meaning of the neral act British Columbia, and not being Indian reserves or settlements, portion thereof, and not being under lease from the Dominion government, and which, under order in council of February 11th, 1890, are open to purchase by the Provincial government at \$5 an acre, shall, when such lands are of no value for agricultural purposes or for the timber growing thereon, be reduced to \$1 an acre, if the written ap-plication to be furnished by the order council is accompanied by a solemn leclaration made by a Dominion or Provincial land surveyor in which it is stated (1) that he has examined the lands which are the subject of the application and (2) that such lands are of no value for agricultural purposes or for the timber growing thereon.

List of Appointments. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor has been pleased to make the following ap-Edward C. Hart, M. D., of Victoria, to

be a coroner for the province of British Alex. Forin, M. D., of Nelson, to be coroner for the province. Wm. Henry Vickers, of Atlin, to be a J. P. for the counties of Victoria, Van-couver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and

E. M. N. Woods, of New Westminster, to be a stipendiary magistrate in and for the county of Vancouver, E. M. N. Woods, of New Westminster, to be district registrar under the Births, Deaths and Marriage Registration Act for the territories composed within the boundaries of the Athi lake and Bennett lake mining divisions regis-trar of the Atlin lake remetry of the Supreme Court; registrar of the County Court of Vancouver, holden at Atlin lake and a registrar for the purposes of

the Marriage Act. Isaac Heard, of Sandsdowne, to be a license commissioner for the N. E. Yale left for Tete Jaune Cache last week, redistrict, vice C. S. Smith. F. Fraser, of Revelstoke, milling recorder, to be registrar of the county court of Kootenay, holden at Revelstoke, vice H. N. Coursier.

Capt. Wm. John Rant, of Lake Bennett, S. M., to be a registrar for the purposes of the Marriage Act, c. Gordon E. Carbould, of News Westfor the county of Nanaimo. The names, of Chas. S. Rashdell, J. P.

New Denver, and Peter E. Wilson, li cense commissioner of Nelson, and W. S. Deacon, Rossland, N. P., are as now described and not as in the gazette of May 23rd. resignation of J. F. Gibson, J. , of Lillooet, has been accepted.

GETTING AROUND THE LAW. How Liquor Sellers Are Saving Money By Bonding Their Wet Goods.

Alaskan whisky and liquor shippers have found a new way to get around the government customs regulations and as a result the bonded warehouses at Skagway are filling up with spirits of all, sorts, says the Seattle Times. On July 1st liquor will be freely admitted into Alaska and licensed dealers can sell it with impunity. Even the yearly \$100 fine imposed by the Federal officials will be no more. Whisky shippers' realize this and according to the officers of the City of Seattle have been

saving money. In order to get whisky bound for Dawson into British territory it has been necessary to employ government convoys to accompany the shipments across the strip of American teritory between Lynn canal and the summit of White Pass. The convoy is expensive and as there is no pressing demand for liquor in the Northwest Territory the shippers decided to wait until the

new law went into effect. The customs officials at Skagway are not satisfied that these shippers can hold their liquors there with any such object. In view of the fact that in the regulations governing the mevements of liquors in Alaska there is no provision for warehousing liquors, the infer ence is that if the law was strictly enforced these shippers would have no right to leave their liquer in Skagway. customs authorities are consider ing the advisability of shipping it back British, Columbia.
Wholesale dealers are going to make

an interesting test of the new Alaskan liquor laws as soon as they go into panies and whisky distillers will establish a main office at some Alaskan point and take out one wholesale liquor license. On this license they propose to open branches all over the territory. The point is an open one and will require a treasury department decision. If this is unfavorable the matter will taken to the courts,

FREE ART CEASSES.

Those desiring free instruction in art thould apply to The Canadian Royal Art Union, Limited 238 and 240 St. James street, Montreal, Canada The Art School is maintained in the Mechanics' Institute Building, Monreal, and is absolutely free. Monthly drawings, on the last day of each month, are held at the St. James street office for the distribution of Works of Art.

Prospectors and Pack Trains From Golden to Tete Jaune Cache.

One Man Drowned While Attempting to Cross the Columbia River Rapids.

The spring rush to the Tete Jaune Cache points which they believe effer the best coute to the new gold fields. In its Issue of last Friday the Golden Era describes the activity at that point as follows:

passengers: A. W. Huson, W. Huson, W. Huson, W. Huson, F. S. Statton, W. Huson, F. S. Statton, W. Huson, F. S. Spain, the provincial of the activity at that point as follows:

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F. Holiday, Morin and party will start on Monday. Fred's services as an ex. skins taken by Indians. perienced prospector have been in demand n packing up in a suitable way for the trip the supplies derived from the different merchants. He has also been com missioned by the government

To Build a Bridge over Wood river. As this has been a dangerous crossing the work will be a great onvenience to the gold-seekers travelling

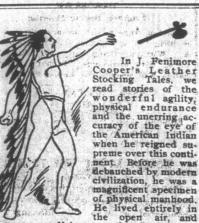
the trail. The secret of Price's rapid return to the Cache is out. He has evidently written A. Stewart, of Edmonton, stating he was going back to locate gold quartz. At least this is the statement of the Edmonton Bulletin.

Frand Berthiaume is taking the two gov prement boats that will be placed on Bush ty-Mile and Dawson, \$200 and \$150 re river down with him. The boats are being spectively. The freight rate is quoted at shipped to Beaver and will be taken down the river from there. A relief party has been sent out with

supplies from Donald to meet Archdencon McKay on his return from the Cache Malcolm McDonald and W. Tolton, of Beaver, the latter partner of Scott, who turned to Donald yesterday, says the Gold

The First Fatality

attaching to the Tete Jaune Cache gold excitement. It will be remembered that delphia. One of the vessels will reach McDonald and his mate, A. Machette, left San Francisco next month. The others Golden a fortnight ago in a beat which will be ready for service some time durthey built here, taking with them 1,200 ing the fall of next year. The three ds of provisions At Kinbasket lake they were joined by Tolton, and decided to the run the rapids on the Columbia river be- dition to those now on that route, maktween Kinbasket lake and the confluence ing a fortnightly service. with Canoe river. All went well until the be at reached 21-mile rapid, nine miles from Canoe river, where the boat struck a rock Coast points to-night. Col. Hayes, of and upset. Tolton and Machette were in Hayes Camp, Alberni, Miss Johnson and the boat at the time. Tolton saved himself by strenuous efforts and Machette was steamer Bessie, are among her passendrowned. McDonald was within a mile gers. She has a fair freight cargo. of the scene of the accident when it happened. The supplies were all lost, and Tolton and McDonald decided to return by the trail to Donald and come on to Golden. This is the second attempt that station to the end of the wagon road. McDonald has made to reach the Cache. and he has met with much misfortune both attempts that he has had to return. The rapids where the accident happened are well known to be amongst the dangerous on the river, and claimed many a victim in the days of the old placer mining excitement. Some anxiety is felt for Scott, who is



knew no medicine, save the simple herbs gathered by his squaws. Civilized man leads an unnatural and an unhealthy life. Unlike the Indian if he would maintain his physical and mental would maintain his physical and mental health, he must take reasonable precautions to combat disease. Nearly all diseases have their inception in disorders of the digestion, torpidity of the liver and impurity of the blood. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made of simple herbs. It restores the lost appetite, makes digestion and assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver, purifies the blood and proincres the hatural processes of excretion and secretion. It sends the rich, red, life giving blood bounding through the asteries and corrects all circulatory disturbances. It dispels headaches, nervousness, drowsiness, lassitude, and drives out all impurities and disease germs. It cures of percent of all cases of differentiation. ness, lassitude, and drives out all impurities and disease germs. It cures '96 per cent. of all cases of consumption, bronchitis, asthma and diseases of the air passages. It gives sound and refreshing sleep, drives away all bodily and mental fatigue and imparts vigor and health to every organ of the body. Medicine dealers sell it, and have nothing else, "just as good."

"A few of my symptoms," writes Charles Book, of Climax, Kalamazoo Co., Mich., "were heart-burn, fullness after eating, pain in my bowles, had taste in my mouth, and occasional fever and hot dushes. Dr. Piercels Golden Medical Discovery cured all these and I am aerfectly well."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are sure speedy and permanent cure for constipa-tion. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxa-tive and two a mild cathartic. They never gripe Found at all medicine stores.

on his way by boat expecting to pick up his partner at the mouth of Cance river. There was no means of warning him, and ing more Japanese, the final start was as he is very short of supplies he is in made across the Pacific on May 24 danger of undergoing great hardship if not. Fine weither was experienced for losing his life. Price and Owens are still at Kinbasket lake awaiting for higher wilter before attempting the rapids between

the lake and Canoe river. Price and Evans lost one of their boats nd the whole of the supplies which it contained, while lowering it down one of the rapids north of the lake.

Klong the Waterfront *********************

(From Wednesday's Dally.)

Steamer Willapa, Capt. Gosse, returncountry has commenced in earnest and ed at noon from west coast points. The prospectors are daily departing from the carried little freight and the following passengers: A. W. Huson, W. Munnie, accompanied by his wife. He brought on examining the whale's stomach with him Cant White of the schooner Emma and Louise, who was convicted a gale of wind was blowing at the time before W. T. Dawly, J. P., of Clayoquot, and only 65 pounds had been secured for supplying liquor to Indians. He was when the whale broke adrift from the fined \$100 and \$103 costs, and has not vessel's side and sank. Still, as amber. appeal the case and has retained D. M. sales in the United States sold for \$32) Eberts as counsel. Rev. C. C. Stearns, gold, a pound, both the owners and the of Nova Scotia, and T. Hanglew, who crew of the vessel are to be congratulat. went up to spy out the land for colonization purposes, also returned. They have taken up 20,000 acres at Ucuelet, subject to arrangement with the provincial government, for settlement by Cape Breton farmers. Sealing schooner City of Santiago was at Hesquoit, and the Dora Sieward at Clayoquot when the Willapa sailed. The purser reports that the machinery is all up to Kennedy lake for the operation of the Bonthron properties. The plant includes two concentrators and the small steamer Brant. In order to get the Brant up the river. rapids she had to have her machinery taken out and he towed up to the lake .The Willapa brought down a few seal-

The North American T. & T. Co. are seemingly out of the combine reported to have been made to keep up the rates to St. Michael's. They have announced a big cut. Mr. J. H. Rogers, their local agent, was advised of a new schedule of rates last night, which go into effect at once. These will apply to the steamer Roanoke, which is to sail in a few days. The rates now quoted are \$75 first-class and \$60 second-class to St. Michael's, cut from \$100 and \$75. This includes all accommodation and the privilege of 150 lbs. of personal baggage. For Cape Nome and Golovin Bay first cabin passage is quoted at \$90 and for second accommodation \$75; for Forton for that going to St. Michael's and \$100 to Dawson, Cudahy and points beyond on the river. The company refuses to carry live stock or to tow barges or to accept pieces of freight weighing over two tons.

A press dispatch from San Francisco says: The stockholders of the Oceanic Steamship Co. have decided to issue bonds in the sum of \$2,500,000 to bas for the three steamers now being built for the company by the Cramps in Phila Australian trade will be run in ad- in the Fitzsimmons-Jeffries contest, betting

Steamer Willapa will sail for West Mrs. McKiel, wife of the captain of the

The White Pass railway intend place ing a nowerful tug boat on Summit lake to tow their barges from White Pass H. M. S. Amphion will go to Comox on the 10th for her annual firing.

(From Thursday's Daily.) There was a busy scene at the outer wharf last night. Steamer Garonne was receiving her last shipments preparatory te starting for the Yukon mouth, the big Oriental liner Tacoma of the North Pacific line was discharging cargo, and a stream of Orientals and their belongings were being carted to Chinatown and the Japanese boarding houses, and the steamer Portland was loading at the old wharf. The Garonne did not sail until 6 o'clock this morning, an hour after the steamer Queen arrived from San Francisco. The Tacoma, after discharging several hundred tons of goods left for the Sound erh Ontario city who had contracted kid about daylight. The Garonne was crowded when she sailed. She had over 300 "wrapping up" after an evening's round passengers. The Queen transferred about of pleasure. She heard of South Ameri one hundred to her and considerable freight. The majority of her passengers it to cure her and in an incredibly sho were bound to Cape Nome, the latest gold district and the Golovin Bay goldfields. Fering abated, and three months from The Garonne carried the supplies for the the day her physician hinted her cas Northwest Mounted Police. Sergeant was hopeless she presented herself to him Greene, who has been here since returning from California, went North with them to see that they reach Dawson in good order. The Queen, which was deayed until 5 o'clock this morning owing to head winds and contrary seas, brought says: "During my brother's late sick 383 passegers, the biggest contingent that ness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamber has been carried from the Golden Gate lain's Pain Balm was the only remely to this port for some time. Of these 166 that gave him any relief." Many other were landed here, the majority going have testified to the prompt relief from North on the Garonne. She had 16 tons pain which this liniment affords, of freight for this port. The steamer sale by Henderson Bros. who of freight for this port. The steamer sale by Henderson Bros. w Portland, which is loading at the outer agents. Victoria and Vancouver. wharf, is expected to sail to-night. There were also two departures from the inner wharf last night. The steamer Tees sailed for Lynn Canal ports with considerable freight, but comparatively few passengers. She carried mail on this trip otherwise known as the Cracker Trust for the first time, taking fourd sacks. Heretofore the Pacific Coast boats have retary of the Standard Biscuit Company carried the Canadian mails. The Willapa says the promoters of the combine could was the other vessel which departed on her cruise. She went to the West Coast, scheme of consolidation would not be recarrying considerable freight, including vived. hig lumber shipments for Clayoquot.

Steamer Tacoma reached the outer wharf about seven o'clock last evening from the Orient. She left Hongkong on May 13th and called at Moji, the big Japanese coaling station, to replenish her unkers, on the 17th, Kobe was left on the 21st and Yokohama reached on the following day. Fine weather was experienced throughout the passage through

loading considerable cargo and embark. days, when a strong southeast gale companied by heavy seas, was en tered. The weather afterwards and was fine until the dock was relast night. She brought five saloor Chinese and 189 Japanese passengers safling ship was spoken by the T on June 3rd. She was the German Plas of Hamburg in lat. 153.15 and | 49.57, steering east southeast. After charging her cargo for this port the coma proceeded to the Sound soon are

Shortly before the steamer Tacoma s ed from Yokohama, the American what ing bark, Charles W. Morgan, arrived Hakodate from her cruise. She had taken two sperm whales, making pounds of oil, but her master and c consider they had made an exceed large quantity was found. Unfortunate gris is now very scarce and at the last ed on their good fortune

SANOON SANOON WANTER WANTER SANOON SA Sporting News.

THE RIFLE. Score of the Fourth Team. Yesterday afternoon the fourth team the Second League, shot off their second at the Clover Point range, the first three teams having shot on Saturday. The scores yesterlay were as follows:

Gr. McTavish
Q. M. Sergt, W. S. Winsby,
Bemb. W. Winsby,
Gr. L. H. Fullagar
Bomb. A. W. Currie
Gr. Webb Gr. Webb ... Gr. A. Anders Surgeon E. V. Hart Sergt R. Nevin Gr. J. Cavin
Corp. H. Dickinson
Gr. L. Yorke
Sergt. Maj, Mulcahy
Gr. E. Burgass
Gr. G. Dickinson
Gr. J. Manheur
Bomb. W. Savory
Bomb. Viger
Lieut, H. M. Grahame

The position in the league of the first twenty in the combination shoot is as to

Bomb. W. Winsby Corp. J. McTavish Capt. M. G. Blanchard Sergt. H. Lettice. Q. M. Sergt. W. P. Winsby. Gr. J. Butter Corp. J. Futcher Gr. W. Duncer. Gr. W. Duncan Gr. W. Duncan

Fitzsimmons the Favorite.

New York, June 8 .- The Journal and Ad on the result of the battle continues t increase. Fitzsimmons still rules strong. Jeffries So confident are the Austri admirers that they offer 2 to 1 fre the result, and in some instances 2' have been secured.

CHESS. International Tournament. London, June 7 -- At the 4:30 adi pent to-day the score was . Schlechte: beated Bird and Janowski had wo Tschigorin. Fillsbury and Cohn had better positions in the adjourned gimes ngainst Mason and Lee, while the other

games stood even. GOLF

The Sandwich Tournament. London, June 7 .- At the end of the first ound of the open golf championship petition which began to-day the lead were Varden, Kinnell and Williamson, with secres of 76. Herd was 80, Park 77. Braid 78 and Bell, of the Kirkaldy Club, St.

PLEASURE'S PENALTY.

When the doctor gives one up. most people lose heart, but it was not this way with the young society woman in a Wes ney trouble through lack of care can Kichey Cure and pinned her faith t time felt her health returning. Her sui a cured woman. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

Mr. P. Ketcham, of Pike City. Cal.

CRACKER TRUST COLLAPSES

(Associated Press.)
San Francisco, June 8.—The Examiner says the Pacific Coast Biscuit Company has collapsed. Julius Brownstein. not sell the stock and he thought the



A Warnin

Uitlanders Must Play From the

Or Britain Will Order to Redre Grievan

London, June 8 .- Advice to-day from South Al from British sources, s failure of the recent con onfontein between Presi the British high commis The London afternoon

to "the dangerous situat

A dispatch from Matj Sir Alfred Milner's pr the granting to Uitland seats in the Rand distri Kruger, under pressu three additional seats. commissioner thereupon inadequacy of the pres adding he had come t in the hope of being ab Majesty's government t of the Transvaal was p such liberal measures of enable the Uitlanders to and relieve the govern gations to intervene in particular grievances. Throughout, it is added as a means of obtaining settlement of difference vention by arbitration commissioner refused subjects as inter-depende ground that internal refe vaal was necessary in a to preserve the indepen public, and as regards were certain questions up arbitration was possibly vided a suitable tribung rot involving the intro eign power, which the g never allow.

Statement by Mr. London, June 8.—In the mors to-day the Secreta the Colonies, Joseph Cha ing to various questions confirmed the reports o the Bloemfontein confe admitted the accuracy of made in the dispatch fre tein, explaining that the sioner informed Preside Great Britain would no intervention of a foreig glo-Transvaal disputes.
With reference to the Mr. Chamberlain added t informed the president Chartered South Airican protesting against the u ount of the claim, would mit to arbitration the que cunt of damages to be

IN HONOR OF

Socialists and Revolutionis Demonstration - Dupuy D ish French Offi

Paris. June 8 .- An eve the delegation of senator of the Chamber of Depu terday called upon M. D the prompt punishment linden, General Merve, and other officials.

The Premier replied th make promises, and add to keep General Zurlind tion of military governo

In answer to addition made further vague and The Socialists and Rev erally, are preparing for pular demonstration in l dent Loubet when he wi races on Sunday.

AN AGREEMENT Between Lord Salisbury dor Choate Regarding ary Questic

London, June 8.—It is Associated Press repre United States Ambassa hourly expecting the con thorities at Washington arrangement of the Al question on the lines of a tlement, and for carrying sion in the high com yielding in certain matte stood Ambasador Choate to effect an arrangement the United States. He helped by the reasonab sumed by Canada during Later-An exchange of afternoon says the Marq and the United States a reached an agreement reg ton trail on Chilkoot pass. such an obstacle to the modus vivendi.

IRON WORKERS Detroit, Mich. June committee of the Analys tion and representatives steel manufacturers tofinal conference on the wage scrle for the com new scale calls for and dollar a ton in the bas dling, with a proportion the finishing department facturers will not meet

cept in their own way. CALDWELL RI Chicago, June 7.—Cha of the Western Passeng tendered his resignation

of the Deleware, Lacks ern Railway.