## VICTORIA SEMI WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY AUGUTS 7 1900

The Colonist. TUESDAY, AUGUST 7, 1900. THE WAR. The war in South Africa cannot now wage-earner in this country has equal be very far from its conclusion. Opposition to our arms in the Orange River Col- wealthy or influential he may be. We ony is rapidly collapsing, and it was here that the greatest difficulty was encountered. Botha has made rather a poor exhibition of himself in the Transvaal. In view of the case is that what employers fact, the Transvaal forces since the capand employees want more than any-thing else is to be let alone. The ture of Kronstad have shown no very great degree of pluck or tactical ability. speakers in question never have any-They have abandoned one post after anthing to say that casts any real light other, and the boast of Kruger that they upon any conceivable subject. If all ed into a joke. On the other hand, the the "labor" speeches that have been ex-Free Staters have fought with a per- delivered in the legislature during the ex-Free Staters have rought with a per-sistency, courage and resourcefulness that commands admiration. No one need hesi-would not be enough of the sugar of

tate to accord to them the possession of relief in them to sweeten the lot of a soldierly qualities in a very high degree. But they seem to have realized the hope-all for the country; each is designed lessness of their cause. Nearly, if not to convince the workingmen that the quite, 4,000 prisoners have come into our hands during the past few days, and the situation is so altered in the Colony that

that have been recently heard in the for the cut worm. If the kerosene emul-house are calculated to do harm. They sion will do the trick, it will be much to With Seymour nouse are calculated to do harm. They reate false impressions in the minds be preferred to the use of poisons. of workingmen. They lead them to There was quite a disposition manifest think that they are suffering from by members of the legislature yesterday abuses for which there is a legislative to decline to discuss anything except such business as it was absolutely necessary to A German Lieutenant's Graphic remedy, when in point of fact the

transact. rights with any man, no matter how It is the same old story. No one can express his views upon any question of do not say that there are not certain things which might be legislated upon vital interest without some writer, who with advantage in the interest of this is afraid to write over his own signaelement of the population; but our own ture, raising a question as to motives.

A cablegram says there is some comment in London over the meaning of the visit of three members of the federal cab-inet to England. (They must be hard up for subjects of comment, for it was very Admiral Seymour on his usuccessful guns, followed by a rapid fire from rifes visit of three members of the federal cab-

to Hongkong.

Story of the March of The Allies.

Chinese Beheaded Women and Children-Corpses Thrown In River.

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were all burnt down. Asked what the thing they could lay their hands on. He dividuals in town are circulating a petition were all burnt down. Asked what the Chinese do with the women, children and old men, Lieut. Von Krohn said that if possible, such non-combatants emigrated from the villages with everything port-able, but if this was not possible, as in the case of one village which the allied forces surprised and surrounded, the Chinese killed the women and children, by cutting their heads off, and then threw them into the river, and on that while sitting on the bank of the river, and on that while sitting on the bank of the river, and on that while sitting on the bank of the river, and on that while sitting on the bank of the river, and while sitting on the bank of the river, and while sitting on the bank of the river, and while sitting on the bank of the river, and while sitting on the bank of the river, and what would happen after that, was diffiwhite sitting on the bank of the river, at least twenty bodies of headless women passed by down stream. On they went until they came to a fort named Siko, across the river. Here they halted, about 1,000 of them, the remainder being somewhat behind. The PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

insinder being somewhat behind. The Bugish interpreter went to the bank of the river and called, over to the fort whether there was an officer he could Approved by the Lieutenant-

ants and caterpliars. I have seen acres of wheat eaten up by pheasants during the years shooting these birds was prohibited, specially for the benefit of city sports. Was there any talk of compensation then? Now, when live pheasants are benefiting farm-mers by destroying grubs the "sport" comes to shoot them. In Scotland, on a rented farm, scarcely a year passed but my father was paid compensation by the land-lord for damage done by preserved game. Here a proprietor farms his own land, feeds Appointments to the Civil Service his own game, and the law ought to be adjusted so that he can keep his pheasants and grouse for himself, as much as his Approved by the Lieutenant-Governor. Yesterday's issue of the Provincial Gazette contained notice of the follow-Yesterday's issue of the Provincial Gazette contained notice of the follow-ing appointments:
Gazette contained notice of the follow-ing appointments:
George A. Bessell, of Vancouver, to be first clerk in the office of the assessor of the county of Vancouver.
L. E. Simmons, of Nakusp, to be a notary public for the mainland.
Ed. E. Lewis, of Trail, to be a notary public for the province.
Ed. M. N. Woods, of Atlin, to be a clerk of the peace to act at the sitting stipendiary magistrate for the county of Vancouver.
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the steamer Glenogle. Charles F. Gammon, of the American Bible S China, has reached N "Tien Tsin, and in an inte the Nagasaki Press he "The Empress Dowage ably responsible for the She issued a number against foreigners, and manded her troops not Boxers, virtually placin government protection, came a power over the ern China. Those who fused to join in the m now com, elled to, or el disfavor of boxers we Gradually the boxers we Gradually the beacter w down towards Tien Ts the first week in June and 50,000 of them around the city. The C at Tien Tsin openly add the Boxers failed to acc purpose the troops would the cause themselves. second week in June the dents were expecting to any moment, and on the same month their fears Three churches in the cit; Three churches in the city and also one on the outs Tsin. Many native hour destroyed. From a com tion the foreigners watch of destruction. During of destruction. Durin thousands of red lanterns flitting about the streets of these would collect tog small light would an idst. Larger and lan midst. would grow, until the would be lit up as if by Again electric lights. spectacle was repeated. f native houses had be ashes. The red lanterns by the Boxers to identif those whose lives they we those whose lives they we' As soon as the Chinese to word that the bombardin Taku forts had begun, they opened fire on Tien Tsin graph, telephone and, rai had been destroyed, leavi dents without any means of tion with the outside tion with the outside shelling of the city contin shelling of the city continu-days, until not a house si had received some dan were but 700 Russian t Tsin, and Mr. Gammon were but 700 Russian th Tsin, and Mr. Gammon was owing to their bray lives of the foreign residen At the railway station 1 troops were held at bay sians. Had assistance n foreign residents intended the women and children roreign residents intende the women and children allow them to fall into th Chinese A number of been detailed to perform

task. Mr. Gammon gives the hardships endured mour's relief column. report that the men report that the men we eat mules and horses were exhausted. water for drinking puri from wells filled with d also describes how the lost during the retreat Tsin. The junks on w being transported down fired on by the Chines sunk. The Boxers the firearms, but carried in

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Ducks, per pair ..... Duck, (dressed), each ...... pring Chickens, each ..... Duck,

Wheat, per ton...... 30.00@32.00 29.00@30.00 Hay (baled) per ton ..... 14.00@16.00 
 Straw, per bale
 50@ 75

 Middlings, per ton
 17,00@20.00

 Bran, per ton
 20.00@18.00

 Ground Feed, per ton
 28.00@30.00
 otatoes (new) per 100 lbs... 1.25 Vater Cress, per bunch ..... Cabbage, per b ..... Cabbage, per b .... Celery, per bunch ..... Celery, per bunch ..... Lettuce, four heads for .... 100 Onlons, per D ..... Onlons (pickling) per D .... Gherkins, per D .... Radishes, 2 bunches for ..... Carrots, per fb .... ..... Artichokes, per doz ..... Cucumbers (Island) each ... 

 Fish 

 Salmon, (smoked) per D .....

 Salmon, (spring) per D .....

 Shrimps, per D .....

 Cod, per D .....

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 80 Crabs. 3 for 3 for .... Island Eggs, per doz.. Farm Produce-Eggs (Manitoba), per doz..... 25 Butter, (Delta Creamery).. . 25@ 30 Butter, (best dairy), .... Butter, (Cowichan creamery). 180 12%@ 15 Hams, (American) per ID .... Hams, (Canadian) per ID .... 20-17 Hams, (Canadian) per fb .... Bacon, (American) per fb .... Bacon, (Canadian), per fb .... Bacon, (colled) per fb .... Bacon, (long cleac) per fb ... Shoulders, per fb .... Beef, per fb .... Veal, per fb .... Pork, per fb .... 17@ 18 14@ 16 12@ 16 121/2 8@ 10@ 10@ 10@ Pork, per Ib .... 15 25@ 35 25@ 60-10@ 15-10@ 121/2 5@ emons, (small) .... . 10@ Muscatels By .... .... .... .... Pineapples .... Bartlett pears, .... 20@ ----Dressed Fowl, per pair .... 1.50@ 1.75 Ducks, per pair

a result mowed them down like the Chinese dead were relief column, but later so increased that they they fell. From Mr. Gammon's take at least 30,000 me march on Pekin and I between the starting po tal. Forty dead bodies the water supply statis and from this the residrinking. On the pla Tsin many dead bodies is feared that the pla the city. on account of sanitation. HAPPENINGS A Chinese reformer, in on June 26 to Chi of Shantung, writes f or Shantung, writes in penings in the Chinese left, as follows: "W there were 100,000 Bo troops there and num in from all parts of Shansi and Honan." seemed to be plunder eigners. The gates of quently open day an these reinforcements Those in the city ha eign legations continu but were repulsed ev they managed to set f houses adjoining the therefore leaving the exposed. I believe of houses had already b I left the city. No Then the city. No a get anywhere near the being called "a foreig Not counting the 2,000 who have been massat inside Pekin, it was left that over 4,000 had also been slain i Tartar and Forbidden to overflowing with H to overflowing with I troops at first, whic amongst the princes, amongst the princes, memoers of the impe banners, who were would be plundered a ers got beyond contr macy they managed of their dangerous gates and placed str ner men, to prevent outsiders. The Tar now only opened a to enable residents rom the other cities Boxers are front of the palaces

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