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VICTORIA'S GRIEVANCES.

Ministers on Quarantine Matters. Some Pretty Pointed Questions Put to Premier Bowell and

Hop. Mr. Daly.

Rather Flimsy Explanation Regarding Additional Subsidy to the C. P. R.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, premier of Cannda, who has been devoting several weeks to pleasure, yesterday afternoon, with his colleague, Hon. T. M. Daly, not touched again until examined ing was held in the Board of Trade

Before the public were invited to quesed by the city council to interview the fect the luggage than it was to disinfect visitors on the quarantine question were ton J. Dowler, C. M. C.

Mayor Teague, addressing the miniswere visited by an epidemic of small- Oriental ports. pox, which all believed had been brought ourist travel was practically stopped, to

vent it was to enforce a strict quaranine. This at present was not done to e satisfaction of the citizens. At the request of the mayor, Dr. Dunan went more fully into the question. the information he would lay before the inisters, he said, had been acquired m two sources. The first source of information was the Chinese resients of Victoria, with whom he had a reat deal to do during the latter days the epidemic of 1892 and in stamp-

ng out seventeen cases of smailpox in 893. He found then that the end. chinese did all they could to ide from the authorities any case of ilthy and dread diseases which they questions was that regarding the removwished to keep out of this country. The al of the Songhees Indian reserve. Num-

ment to do this. Hon. Mr. Daly said in view of the fact complaint that the expenditure in British at he had charge of the immigration | Columbia was not large enough comparartment the premier had asked him ed with the revenue derived from the oply to the mayor and Dr. Duncan. gage of the steerage passengers from erior European countries was ster-This was stopped a short time lien labor, but took no notice of receive from it. He had seen the letter of

Civic Deputations Interview th information that would lead them to consider China an infected country. He would, however, see that the statements just made were laid before the minister of agriculture, and that gentleman was informed that Dr. Duncan considered that cholera and other diseases were endemic in China and that luggage should be fumigated. Of course they would have to take into consideration the delays of the steamers, but it would be better to have those delays than have an epidemic. He would use every effort to meet the wishes of the mayor and council and citizens in the matter of quarantine.

Dr. Duncan pointed out that the largest number of immigrants from the Orient came from Canton, which is considered one of the filthiest cities in the world. These immigrants go to Hongkong. and at once board ship with their baggage saturated he with disease. It may

minister of the interior, spent a couple of the custom house officials at Victoria hours in discussing matters of interest The luggage and clothing of these immihours in discussing matters of interest grants should be thoroughly fumigated before they are allowed to board the other citizens. There was a fairly good steamer at Hongkong. This would be attendance, and without touching on pol- the simplest and surest way of preventities the ministers were made acquainted ing the introduction of disease into Canada. Some time ago one of the Chinese with some of the grievances that Victoria passengers on a Pacific liner was taken and Victorians have against the manner with smallpox on the trip between Hongin which the present administration kong and Yokohama. He was landed at treats this city and province. The meet- the latter port, but his companions came abeyance until the courts had decided on to British Columbia. Shortly after arriving at Vancouver smallpox broke ooms, which had been placed at the dis- out among them. The disease could not posal of the ministers and the public for have been detected when the vessel was safe to say that the matter would be here, and she was passed by the quarantine officer. Although disease could not be detected the luggage might have been aid the E. & N. railway when the time tion the ministers and lay before them saturated with disease. This just show- came, as it was a colonization road. The various matters, the deputation appoint- ed that it was more necessary to disin-

the passengers. In answer to the premier, Dr. Duncan ntroduced. This deputation consisted of said it was desired that the luggage of they would have to cease giving sub-Mayor Teague, the aldermen, Dr. G. all steerage passengers should be fumi. sidies to railways until there was a sur-Duncan, city health officer, and Welling- gated until it could be shown that there plus, which time he hoped was not far was no epidemic or endemic diseases in off. The Dominion government had done the countries from which the vessels a great deal to develop the province by came. He did not think it was neces. assisting railways. They had subsidized ter, said he did not think it was neces- sary to do the same with the European the Shuswap and Okanagan, the Nakusp sary for him to point out the necessity passengers, as they did not come in con- and Slocan, the Britsh Columbia Southof strict quarantine being enforced on tact with the Asiatics. As he said be fore the easiest solution was to fumigate government recognized that it was necthis coast of the Dominion. In 1892 the baggage of Chinese passengers be-Victoria, Vancouver and adjacent cities fere they were allowed to embark at

matter that Dr. Duncan had not touched to the Cariboo country, and when the here on the Oriental steamers. Victoria on. That was the difficulty of obtaining government was in a position to do so ost a number of her best citizens, it cost information regarding the prevalence of the corporation \$65,000 to stamp out the disease in the Orient. The deputation extension. Dominion government appoint a commisduring the smallpox epidemic.

and Dr. Duncan for the information sup | ested are directly represented. the introduction of disease.

OTHER MATTERS. on he had obtained on a visit which he ence, took the chair and briefly stated the ad been enabled to make to the Orient object of the meeting. He was sure all s surgeon on one of the Pacific liners. were pleased to have Hon, Sir Mackenat the various points of call he had zie Bowell and Hon, Mr. Daly in the ade it a point to get acquainted with city. He thought it would be in order arned a great deal regarding the man- of the matters which were agitating Vicpuncil asked the minister of agriculture erous resolutions had been passed and have the same regulations enforced at other efforts been made to have the reacific ports as were applied at Atlantic serve, which might be said to be in the orts. That was to have the luggage of centre of the city, removed, but as far as eputy minister was that the information been done, and if so, how much nearer possession of the government was not the question is to a solution. All were ch as to place Oriental points on the in favor of the extension of the E. & N. st of infected ports. He, Dr. Duncan, railway, which many considered the first ntended that Chinese ports were in- link in the new transcontinental railway, cted. One of the strong proofs was the construction of which Victorians hat steamers from the Orient had were looking forward to. At the last ought smallpox here. The royal com- session of parliament the Messrs. Dunsssion appointed to investigate the mat- muir had made an application for the had decided that such was the case. usual grant of \$3,200 a mile and their though the papers published in the application had been backed by resolurient did not say so, it was neverthe- tions of the city council and Board of pan. It had been taken into that ed in a different light to many of the ap untry by the Japanese soldiers return- plications made to parliament for railfrom China. In China smallpox, way subsidies. The road was strictly a era, leprosy and other filthy diseases colonization one, and Messrs. Dunsmuir He had found this out were prepared to commence building it m the health officials during his visit as soon as the subsidy was granted. ere. The diseases are always present They did not ask for the subsidy simply Canton and other filthy cities where to enable them to hawk a charter around nitary regulations are unknown. A the world. They were prepared to exominent health officer in Hongkong pend a million dollars in building the ad told him that if Canadians wished to road. Another sore spot was the refusal it did in the east, but contended that en these diseases out of Canada they of the C.P.R. to have their Oriental ould have to disinfect every vessel steamships land at Victoria. He under ning from the Orient, and in fact the stood that they were now willing to have ally safe way would be to disinfect the the steamers land if a little more dredgiggage and clothing of the passengers. ing was done in the outer harbor. If ne fact that the steamers would be de- this was the case it was only necessary yed a few hours should not be con- to have the dredger complete the work. dered with the loss of life and trade A request had been made for the erecat would result from an epidemic, and tion of a lighthouse on Fiddle reef. It ourse what affects Victoria affects could be connected with the electric light whole Dominion. In a nutshell he from shore and would be a great aid to ight that China should be considered navigation. The steamers now have to infected country and the representa- make a circuitous route in bad weather, es of the city asked the Dominion which could be avoided were the light house erected. There was a unanimous province. One of the excuses given for they had strict quarantine on the this was that the Dominion government

had been set apart by the reserve com- extent. The object of the government missioners. The Indians had refused to was to govern the country in the interest surrender the reserve and nothing could of the whole and not for any particular be done without their consent. An ef- locality. fort had been made to effect a sale of Lieut.-Col. Prior wanted to ask one the reserve in the interest of the In- question. "You say," said Col. Prior addians, but they refused to agree to it. dressing the premier, "that you do not dians, for he understood that was all carry out. If you give any railway subthere were left, should thwart the sidies will you guarantee us one for the wishes of the citizens, but they, never- E. & N. railway?" theless, had the power to do so. Then Hon. Mr. Bowell-As soon as we are serve and were entitled to part of what your wishes. was obtained for it, should it be sold The Dominion government, on the other hand claimed that the property reverted to them. It had now been arranged that a case should be stated to the supreme court to ascertain the position of the matter. It would have to remain in what the Dominion government could do with the reserve and what interest the

settled within the next three months. He was in accord with the proposal to government had refused to aid any railways at the last session of parliament on account of the deficit and the condi tion of the finances. They decided that ern and the Arrow Lake railways. The essary to bonus railways to bring about the development of the province. He hoped that in time they would be able City Clerk Dowler said there was one to assist the construction of a railway inthey would assist the E. & N. railway

disease, many people left here and the would respectfully recommend that the President Ker said there was one matter which he had overlooked. That was sion to visit China and Japan to find out the question of representation in the ay nothing of the loss of trade during what quarantine regulations existed and cabinet. The people of the province con-

never hesitated to take any steps or spar- there was a surplus. Mr. Ker had said ed any expense to be prepared to prevent the demand for the E. & N. railway ex- asked for a subsidy had been met with a tension was a singular one. He found Mayor Teague thanked the premier, that everybody making a demand and conference number one was at an thought their own demand singular. Most of the questions touched on had been brought to his notice on previous President Ker, of the Board of Trade, occasions by Messrs. Earle and Prior mallpox. Other and further informa- upon the conclusion of the civic confer and they had had many tussles over them. As to the C.P.R. steamers not calling at Victoria, he had been told since his arrival here, not by C.P.R. officials, but by a gentleman who was interested in having them call, that the health officials. At Hongkong he for him to lay before the ministers a few charts to the entrance of the harbor did er in which the officials dealt with the torians. One of the most important the company refused to have the steamers call here until they were able to show the underwriters, in case of accident that the charts showed sufficient depth of water. Some years ago \$75,000 had been voted for the improvement of the harbor. He did not know whether immigrants, coming from the Orient, Victorians knew nothing had been done. it had all been expended. If it had the sinfected. The reply received from the They would like to know if anything has question of voting another sum for the purpose would be carnestly considered by the government. His secretary already had a note regarding the necessity for a lighthouse on Fiddle reef and at other places and he would bring it to the attention of the proper authorities.

The premier argued that much of the revenue collected at the customs houses in this province was for goods consumed n other provinces. The same, he said, was the case in the east some years ago, most of the goods being entered at Monss a fact that cholera was epidemic in 'Trade. This application should be view- treal and Quebec while Ontario consumed the largest proportion.

Several gentlemen were on their feet in a second, but Mr. Earle, securing the floor, denied that such was the case in British Columbia. None of the goods, he said, entered at the British Columbia custom houses were consumed in other provinces.

Hon. Mr. Bowell admitted that it did not prevail here to so large an extent as

such a state of things did exist. The question of representation in the cabinet, said the premier, is one of the most difficult problems that a government had to deal with. The matter had been pressed upon him by Messrs. Earle senator agreed with him, but he did not maintenance. think that he did. The question of resinature would be dropped in Canada. vide for them. The argument that men living in the centre of Canada did not know the ern coast two years ago only the had expended a large sum of money in wants of those living on the coasts R., said the company had been called building the C.P.R. This road was pro- as well as residents of the coasts upon to do more work, and consequently vided for in the terms of union, and he .was unanswerable. At present he was had to receive more pay. contended that the expenditure on it unable to accede to the demands from Mr. Forrester said it should be borne was found that although the should not curtail the general expendi- Britsh Columbia for cabinet representa- in mind by the Dominion government government were very strict ture in the province. He hoped that tion. On account of the death of three that this province is a long way from the United States government, allowed these matters would receive more serious of its most prominent men, Sir John capital, that it is a difficult province to ands of steerage passengers to land consideration at the hands of the govern- Macdonald, Sir John Abbott and Sir develop, and that when it is developed it W York and other Atlantic ports ment in the future. The province has John Thompson, the Conservative party will be one of the most important parts any precautions being taken to vast resources which have to be develop had, during the last few years, been of the Dominion. The province is hard the penitentiary. the introduction of disease. They ed. The provincial government had bor- called upon to form no less than three to develop, but it is well worth developthem to prevent the introduc- rowed large sums of money to do this, governments. When Sir John Abbott ing. while the Dominion was not even ex- succeeded Sir John Thompson he asked

him or the government. They had been the governor-general and accepted the pressed upon them time and time again premiership he found a cabinet already sick. by the provincial representatives in the formed with the exception of a vacancy Dominion house and the senators from from Nova Scotia. When a man was ernment receives one-third of the Chin the province. So far as the Songhees called upon after a general election and Indian reserve was concerned efforts had the parties have been changed it was a President Ker read the resolution of been made to have it removed. It was different thing. He would then be able the Vancouver Board of Trade asking no doubt a matter of great importance to call upon men from all over the Dothat twine used in the manufacture of to Victorians that the reserve should be minion. The gentlemen present could fishing nets be admitted free, finished thrown open to settlement. The reserve understand that it would be a very delihad been surrendered by the late Sir cate matter for him to ask one of the James Douglas to the crown in trust for present ministers to step out to make had been called to this at Vancouver. the Indians and it could not be removed room for somebody else. The interests There was no doubt some difference as until the Indians agreed to surrender it. of each part of the country would not to the interpretation of the clause deal-The only purpose for which it could be be lost sight of. He never made a ing with fishing twines. He would look be alienated was for railway purposes, promise unless he was sure that he could into the matter. and in fact 19 acres of the reserve had carry it out. This, he thought, was the been deeded to the E. & N. Railway best and truest policy. He would prom their attendance, and as Premier Bowell Company. It and several other reserves ise Victorians that any reasonable reprewere in a different position from most sentations made to the government he that he could not keep, Victorians would

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the provincial government claimed that in a position to give railway subsidies they had a reversary interest in the re- we will do all in our power to carry out

> RUSSELL'S GRIEVANCES John J. Russell brought to the attention of the ministers his grievances against Hon. Mr. Justice Crease and the latter's action in the F. G. Walker case. He said he had written to Sir Hibber Tupper on June 14th in regard to the scrape of F. G. Walker and Justice Crease's connection with it, asking for an investigation.

provincial government has in it. It was Hon. Mr. Bowell said he would bring the matter to the attention of the minister of justice. It must be remembered. however, that judges of the supreme court were not amenable to the government. They could only be impeached for

cause by parliament. Mr. Russell said he was aware of that. A judge was given a large salary him brought to trial. I know I can as long as he could attend to the duties of his office, and when he could no tective Geyer and the Fidelity insurance longer do so he was pensioned. F. G. Walker is a fugitive from justice, being a defaulter to the extent of \$120,000. His victims were both poor and rich The rich ones did not care to bring the matter up and the poor ones, having been made paupers, were unable to do anything. He asked the premier to see that justice was done Hon. Mr. Justice been urging the Turkish authorities to Crease went bail for that thief. The records of the police court show that he never produced the prisoner nor paid the bonds. The police court book simply says "case withdrawn," which he contended was unprecedented. A criminal charge once laid against a man must be proceeded with.

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS. Ald. Williams had a few questions which he would like to have answered he time that the city was quarantined. to gather statistics as to the extent of the sidered that they were entitled to it before the meeting adjourned. He would naturally the people did not wish a rep- disease. Mr. Dowler also handed to the The province is a long way from the cap- like to know how it was that the Dotition of this and the only way to pre- premier the statistics of deaths, etc., ital, and questions regarding its welfare minion government, after having refused frequently arise that cannot be consider- to give any railway subsidies at the last Premier Bowell thanked the mayor ed as they should be unless those interession of parliament, immediately turned around and gave the C.P.R. an additionplied and said the matter would received. Hon. Mr. Bowell said it had always al subsidy. He would also like to point every attention. It was as much to the been the policy of the Conservative govour that all the railways in the interior of the province that had been subsidized Victorians to prevent disease from get spend it in opening up the country. That by the Dominion government were feed-ting a foothold here. The government policy would be continued as soon as dependent railway company that had

refusal. Hon. Mr. Bowell said the questions were very easy to answer, as none of them were correct. The government had not given any additional subsidy to the C.P.R. They had simply re-arranged the postal arrangements with the company What he had been discussing were new subsidies. He did not think that it was correct to say that all the railways subsidized in the province were feeders for the C.P.R. Even if it was correct it was done to develop the country. Simnot indicate the depth of the water, and ilar feeders for the Grand Trunk railway were subsidized by the government. The re-arrangement of postal matters with the C.P.R. was made before parliament met, but it was not brought up as i was merely an executive matter. It would have been brought up had some member asked a question regarding it. It was something similar to what he had just done. He had promised a member of the local house a mail sub sidy for a service to the new Norwegian settlement on this ccast. He had told the member to start the steamer immediately and he would guarantee the subsidy. The Grand Trunk railway received more per mile for carrying mail than

did the C.P.R. Hon. Mr. Daly contended that the government had not refused to grant a a subsidy to the E. & N. railway. They had been placed in the same position as other companies. The E. & N. railway would be one of the first to be considered

as it was a colonization road. Ald. Williams said the people certainly expected that substantial aid would be given to the E. & N. railway, instead of more being given to the C.P.R., which already receives so much. He would also like to ask why British Columbia was not in the same position regarding the leper station as were those on the Atlantic coast. The Dominion government readily provides the funds for a leper station in New Brunswick, while the city of Victoria has to bear the expense of maintaining the Darcy Island station. It was true that the govern ment refunded some of the money expended by the city, but he contended and Prior and Senator Macdonald. He that this should be a Dominion establish had given the latter his views in the ment and that the city should not be callsenate. He did not know whether the ed upon to advance the money for its

Hon. Mr. Daly said there was a leper dence was never taken into consideration station in New Brunswick before confedwhen statesmen were being chosen to eration, and it had been taken over acform the Imperial cabinet. Englishmen cording to the terms of union. The pawere often sent to Ireland as Lord-Lieu- tients in New Brunswick were all white tenants. He was looking forward to the people and the Dominion government time when all questions of a sectional were bound by the terms of union to pro-

Hon. Mr. Bowell, again referring to the additional mail subsidy to the C.P.

Another gentleman pointed out that all folios. The same policy had been follow men. The Dominion government derive Mirister Lowe, in which that Hon. Mr. Dalv said the questions ed by Sir John Thompson and himself. a large revenue from the tax on Chinaan said the government had no brought up by Mr. Ker were not new to Therefore when he was called upon by men, while the city, which derives no ket closed generally steady.

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Hon. Mr. Bowell said his attention Mr. Ker thanked the ministers for

had said that he never made promises of the reserves in the Dominion, which would endeavor to carry out to the fullest take all the hints thrown out by him as promises. MEET THE CHINAMEN.

After the meeting at the B. C. Board Mr. Daly went to the rooms of the Chinese Board of Trade, where, through Mong Kow, the interpreter, they stated some of their grievances about customs

IRISHMEN AT PITTSBURG.

Demonstration in the "Cause"-Big Fires in Kansas and Colorado.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.-It has practically been decided that H. H. Holmes will be tried in Chicago. This, it is said, was the outcome of a lengthy conference held in this city to-day between W. A. Capp, of Fort Worth, Texas, and District Attorney Graham. After the conference Lawyer Capp said to a representative of the Associated Press: "I am convinced beyond a doubt that Holmes killed Minnie and Nannie Williams. I believe the deed was committed in Chicago. In my opinion, Holmes can be convicted there of the girls' murder. I am anxious that he be tried on the charge, and will try to have make arangements to that end." Deir spectors, are of the same opinion as Lawyer Capp, and it is hardly pro bable that District Atorney Graham

will refuse to give up Holmes. Washington, Aug. 15 .- The state de partment here has received a dispatch from Minister Terrill, Turkey, stating that for the past three months he has stances of the death of Lenz, the birequest of Mr. Sachelben, sent by "Outing" to investigate the case, that he be given authority to search the residences of the Kurds for relics of the bicyclist, and proofs of his death, an army would be necessary. These Kurds live in the hills and mountains, and would not permit a stranger and a foreigner to enter the authority of the Turkish governwill accompany Sachelben into the coun-

covering the remains of Lenz. Irishmen, representing the United Irish and if these facts, which are known to societies of Western Pennsylvania, met all the neighbors, will be of benefit to at Phoenix Park last night and passed resolutions advocating physical force in lish them." the prosecution of Ireland's "cause." Mayor Bernard McKenna, of Pittsburg, presided. Dr. Paul M. Sheedy introduced the resolutions. They advocated the formation of a secret service corps in the form of organized revolutionists. The convention called for September 24 in Chicago, was condemned on petite, head iche, dizziness, chronic erythe ground that it was only intended to advocate the political interests of its originators. The resolutions close with the statement that as there are prospects of a European war, all Irishmen should organize and arm themselves, so that in any emergency that may arise they will be able to strike a blow against their

hereditary enemy. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 16.-Mrs. E. L. Gardener, the Nebraska Christian Endeavor delegate who deserted her family in Boston, and was later found in Norwich, Conn., in a supposed demented condition, has been brought here for medical treatment. Physicians attending her declare positively that she is insane, but with some hope of recovery. add that she is more the subject of pity than of censure.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 16.-The contract for the erection of the Florida Athletic Club's amphitheatre has been let. Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad gave its cheque for \$20,000 for one thousand reserved seats for the big fistic contest, and the acounts of Cuban passengers

to be sold along the line. Leavenworth, Kas., Aug. 16.-This morning at 1 o'clock the big seven-story distillery in this place caught fire, and within an hour was wholly destroyed. It was recently purchased and fitted up by Eli Sherman, of Peru, Ill. Sherman's loss is \$110,000. There is no insurance in force. Sheriff Rothenberger's cooper shop caught fire and was damaged to the

extent of \$10,000, fully insured. Colorado City, Col., Aug. 16.-The shops of the Colorado Midland railroad are burning. Loss exceeds \$75,000. San Francisco, Aug. 14.-Frank M. Pixley was beried to-day. Proneers and prominent citizens attended the fuveral. Weaver. The pallbearers were P. L. John Rosenfeld, Charles Webb Howard. Robert Harrison, Louis Sloss, Frank McCoppen, Ben Morgan, W. H. L. constructed wherever the Spanish troops Barnes, J. P. Wethered, Judge John are stationed to care for yellow fever Hunt, S. T. Gage and W. E. Brown.

New York, Aug. 16.-The inquest into the cause of the collapse of the Ireland building on August 8th, was begun to-day by Coroner Fitzpatrick. Chicago, Aug. 16.—The McCormick Harvesting Machinery Co. has begun litigation over an alleged infringement of a patent, that will extend to eighteen or twenty states. Suits have already been brought against firms in Woodstock and Ottawa, Canada. Others wiil

corn harvester. New York, Aug. 16 .- Dennis Mullin. saloon-keeper, convicted last Tuesday of violating the excise law by ordering his two bar tenders to work on Sunday, June 30 last, was to-day sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment, and a fine of \$250, or, in default of payment, two months additional to the thirty days in

follow. The patent in question is on a

Pittsburg, Aug. 16 -The thirtieth annual reunion of the Brotherhood of of Locomotive Engineers opened here toalth or whether their baggage pending in the province as much as they his old colleagues to retain their port the patients at Darcy Island are China- day. About 3,000 visite's were present, including 1,000 of the By therhood. New York, Aug. 16.- he stock mar

THE VILLAGE OF WHITECHURCH DE-VELOPS A SENSATION.

The Father Attacked With Rheumatism and the Son With St. Vitus Dance-A Story That Can be Vouched for by All the Neighbors.

From the Wingham Advance. Mr. Joseph Nixon is the proprietor of the only hotel in the village of Whitechurch, and is known in the whole countryside as a man who thoroughly understands his business, and a jovial companion as well. It is well known in this part of Ontario that Mr. Nixon's hotel Trade rooms the premier and Hon. was destroyed by fire, but with that encrgy which is characteristic of him he quickly set to work to rebuild. His story, as told to a reporter of the Wingham Advance, who recently had occasion to visit his hostelry, will prove of interest. "I was helping to dig out the cellar," he said, "and in the dampness and cold I contracted rheumatism which settled in my right hip. It got so bad that I couldn't sit in a chair without doubling my leg back at the side of the chair, and I couldn't ride in a buggy without letting the affected leg hang out, suffered a great deal more than anyne who has not been similarly affected can imagine. How I was cured is even



more interesting. One day 1 saw a

seighbor who I knew had rheumatism

"I was helping dig out the cellar." very bad. I called him and asked him what cured his rheumatism. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills he promptly replied, permit an investigation of the circum- and that determined me to try the same remedy. Well, the result is Pink Pills cyclist killed by the Kurds. Dr. Terrill | cured me, and that is something other says that, in order to comply with the medicines failed to do. I don't know what is in them, but I do know that Pink Pills is a wonderful medicine. And it is not only in my own case," continued Mr. Nixon, "that I have reason to be grateful for what the medicine has done. My son Fred, about twelve years af age, was taken with an atack of cold. Inflammation of the lungs set in and as their houses, even though armed with he was recovering from this, other complications followed which developed inment. Mr. Terrill says that he expects to St. Vitus dance, which got so bad to secure a guard of Turkish troops who bat he could not possibly stand still. We gave him Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, try of the Kurds for the purpose of re- | with the result that he is now thoroughly cured, and looks as though he had Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 16.—Some 5000 never had a day's sickness in his life, anyone else, you are at liberty to pub-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for all diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood or a shattered condition of the nervous forces, such as St. Vitus dance, locomotar ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of la grippe, loss of apsipelas, scrofula, etc. They are also a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood, and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, everwork, or excess of any nature. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink), and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

THE CUBAN REVOLUTION.

Cantradictory Reports-The Insurgents Under Managas Defeat the Royalists.

Tampa, Florida, Aug. 16 .- Officially revised dispatches, cabled from Havana, who arrived by various steamers, continue to tell two different stories of the progress of the insurrection in Cuba-Passengers from Cuba last night report that last Wednesday, insurgents under Managas encountered a band of Spanish guerillas near Colon. Eighty-five of the latter were killed, while the insurgents had seven killed and thirty-seven wounded. A train bearing a large a large detachment of Havana volunteers to Santa Clara district was destroyed by dynamite on a railway bridge. few escaped death. The explosion was terrific. Campos has ordered the Spanis a troops to dress in blue checked goods to distinguish them from the insurgents, it having been discovered that the Spaniards occasionally shoot one another through mistake. Hospitals are being and wounded patients.

THE BULGARIAN OUTRAGES.

Later Reports Confirm the Atrocities-Difficulty in Dealing With the Julity.

London, Aug. 17.-The Times prints a dispatch from Sofia confirming the report of the attack by five hundred Bulgarians on the Mohammedan village of Dospat. across the Turk sh for tier, before dawn on Saturday, as cabled to the Associated Press on Tuesday. Later reports received show that three hundred houses were burnshow that three hundred houses were burned and one hundred persons killed. A dynamite bomb was thrown from a mosque into a crowd of refugees. The Times says that the village lies in one of the wildest recesses of the Rhodope mountains, southeast of Batak. It is inhabited by Mohammedan Bulgarians, brave and warlike fanatics, who hate the Christian Bulgarians more than a Turk, and are therefore likely to take a terrible revenge. The Bashi Bazouks who committed the outrages of Batak in 1876 were largely drawn from of Batak in 1876 were largely drawn from similar villages. It is believed the attack was arranged by the Macedonian commitwas arranged by the Macedonian commit-tee in order to provoke fresh outrages, and thus incense Europe against Turkey. The Bulgarian government has explained to the Porte, in reply to a request from that gov-criment, the difficulty of watching the frontier, because a large concentration troops would be regarded with suspicion Turkey.