he fact that at the time when are the greatest meance to s well nigh impossible to get ork on the section, owing to rages paid in the harvest fields. pinion of railroad men that burner" fills a "long felt

THE TAKU FORTS.

ken by British Arms, Have

nce Repulsed Attack.

Mail

soldiery.

ku forts, which defend the the muddy and shallow Pei-ho e already in the past on three een the scene of fighting be Anglo-French force on the one the Chinese on the other. ey were captured by their assailants; once they with-ack, and a serious defeat was upon the "foreign devils" by by

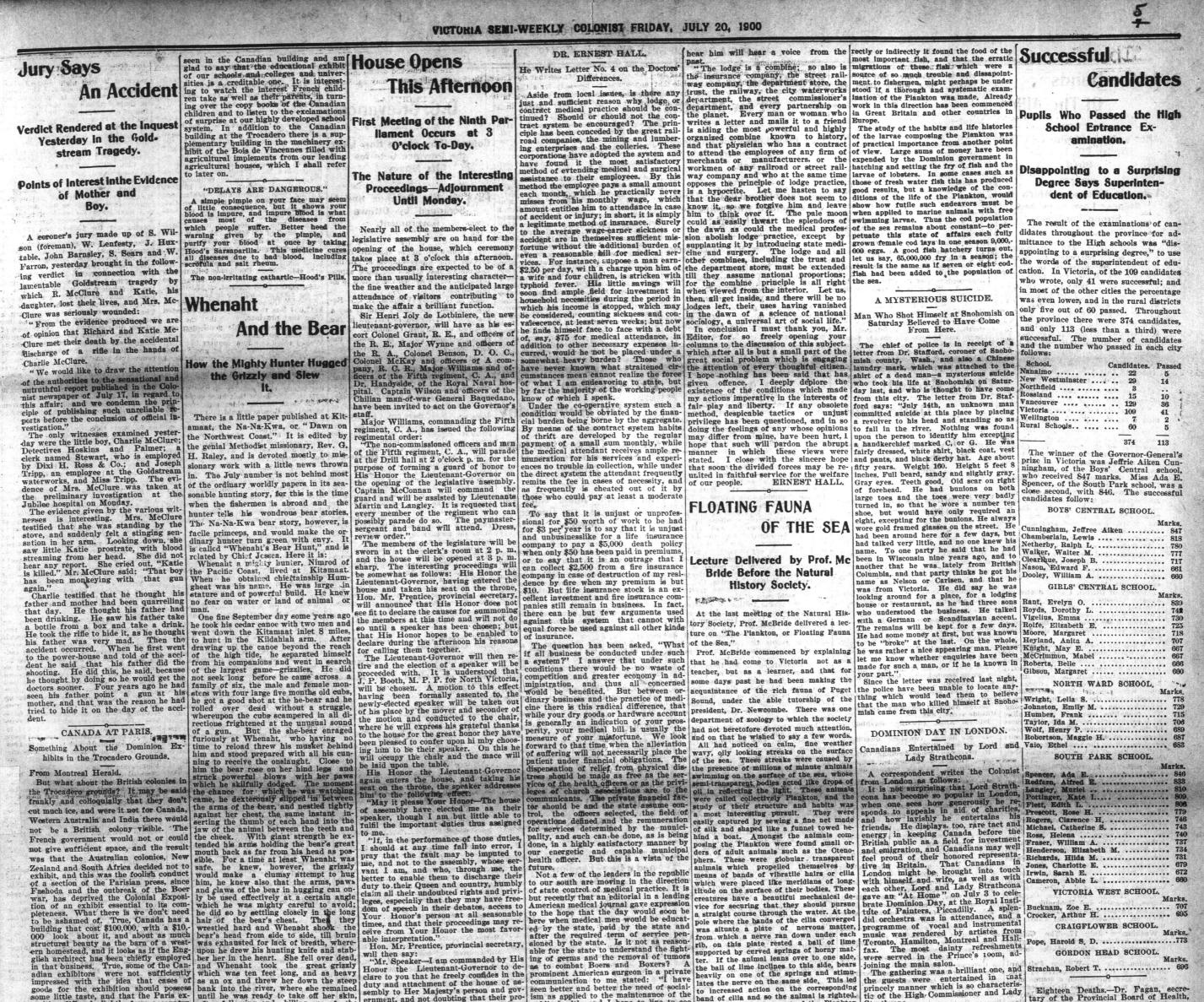
ts at the date of this fighting in number, the North and the rth forts on the one side of the d the South and the small rts on the other. They were ructures, in 1858 mounting 0 guns of all patterns, with n-dried mud, surrounded by ditches full of water and too be crossed without swimmin ments of sharpened bamb below the actual ramparts, and little to the difficulty of a suc-track. From the swampy f the banks of the Pei-ho, it o means easy to approach the and; while the depth of water ver was insufficient for anything an a small gunboat to steam up

y, 1858, during our second war ina-a war in which England alliance of France-an Anglo-quadron, under Admirals Sir M. and Rigault de Genouilly, ap-ff the mouth of the Pei-ho. Six and five British gunbats the awkward bar at the mouth iver, and on May 20 steamed up wer pair of forts, the Cormorant a way for the flotilla by gal-amming at full speed a formid-oom which the Chinese had cross the stream. The vessels rected a tremendous fire upon nese works, after which storm-ties were landed both on the and southern banks, who carforts with little trouble. Thirtychmen were, however, killed or d by a magazine expl The flotilla of gunboats d up stream as soon as the was over, and on the 26th was over, and on the 26th Tien Tsin, where the terrified made peace.

made peace. peace did not, however, last long. me 20, 1859, an Anglo-French munder Admiral Hope was re-passage by the Chinese com-of the forts, and determined to way. Since 1858 the works had epaired and much strengthened, k of the Chinese army had been in them, and the river had been rafts anchored across the stream, arpened stakes placed so as to the bottom of any vessel steaming

une 25 Admiral Hope attempte une 25 Admiral hope attempted e a passage, but with no success. is eleven gunboats, six were dis-or compelled to retire. In the , one of the vessels that suffered 31 out of a total crew of 40 were er wounded in 30 minutes. The al himself was severely wounded, le losses in officers and men were thelp beaut. ie losses in officers and men were lingly heavy. It was on this occa-hat Capt. Tatnall—the American who afterwards commanded the ferate ironelad Merrimac in her s encounter with the Monitor derate ironelad Merrimac in her s. encounter with the Monitor-to the aid of the British with the Blood is thicker than water." He off to the British admiral in the thick of the fight, and offered to the the wounded-an offer which not declined. Some of his men ly went to one of the British guns, ew of which had fallea, and fought some minutes.

e minutes. vards 7 p.m. Admiral Hope deter to fling his last throw and to put anding party to assault the forts.



<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

hear him will hear a voice from the next with the most important fish, and that the erratic structure is a combine; so also is migrations of these fish which were a DR. ERNEST HALL.

Marks

injunctions, etc.

ABSOLUTE

Strachan, Robert T.

Eighteen Deaths.—Dr. Fagan, secre-tary of the Provincial Board of Health, and Mrs. Fagan were among the passen-gers who arrived by the steamer City of

gers who arrived by the steamer on a Puebla yesterday morning from San Francisco. The doctor has been investi-

Francisco. The doctor has been investi-gating the report of the presence of bu-bonic plague there, and he found that the report was correct. In all there had been no less than 18 deaths from plague in the Chiratown of the big Coast city. Dr. Kinyoun, the quarantine officer at San Francisco, has been having considerable trouble. He has been before the courts serveral times for contempt and to answer injupcing atc.

SECURITY.

Genuine

The storming pa st and French was not strong h, and could not scale the walls forts. It was beaten hack with of about 400 killed and wounded, on to the casualties incurred in naval attack. repair this defeat, in the following a force of 18,000 British and

a force of 15,000 brinsh and the soldiers and a strong combined dron, under Admirals Hope and mer, were despatched to the Pei-ho. army was landed to the north of Faku forts, and on August 20, 1860, Taku forts, and on August 20, 1860, n to bombard them in conjunction the fleet. On the following day guns had done enough damage to it of the forts being stormed—an ntion which was accomplished, in teeth of a fierce resistance, with a to the English of 21 killed and 184 nded. That loss would have been heavier had the Chinese ammunition only tolerable. Sir R. Napier, who one of the officers leading the mers, was actually hit at close quar-by five bullets, each one of which id have killed him. As it was, he merely bruised.

merely bruised. this occasion 2,000 prisoners and y a thousand guns were captured he allies, whose victorious advance not arrested till Pekin had been



Editor of the "Christian Million, der the heading of General Notes, of ust 20, 1896, wrote :-

"A good article will stand upon its own wits, and we may rely upon it that mothing flocatione long which does not, is a more less degree, harmonize with the state-mat which are published concerning it." Hall Caine.

thor of "The Deemster," "The Man " "The Christian," stc., when spea a "Criticism," recently, said :---

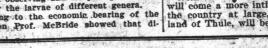
"When a thing that is advertised greatly pool it goes and poes permanently : when s bad, it only goes for a while : the public date and the public state of the public state of the public state of the state of the

e Proprietor of **BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Is said over and over again :-"It is a fallacy to imagine that anything fill sell just because it is advertised, How any nostrums have been started with glare hd sourfied out in gloon? The fact is, a an is not easily guiled a second time; and very dissatisfied purchaser does tea times sore harm than one satisfied does good. souredy the sale of more than 6,000,000 pues of BEE(HAM'S PILLS per annum. Iter a public trial of halt-contury, is con-usive testimony of their popularity, soof BEEL trial of half-s-cents public trial of half-s-cents e testimony of their popu e testimony of their popu

socham's Pills have for many years been the popula ily medicine wherever the English language is spoken they now stand without a rival. In boxes, as all drug storps.

000 look about it, and about as much structural beauty as the barn of a west-ern homestead, and it looks as if the Eng-glish architect has been chiefly employed in that business. True, some of the Can-adian exhibitors were not sufficiently impressed with the idea that cases of goods for the exhibition should possess some little taste, and that the Paris ex-position differed slightly from a country fair. True, also, that the peculiar frenzy that some art lover in the Canadian building has for covering the pillars with a mosiac of whisks, does not remind one of Florence or the Renaissance. Yet you cannot walk through the building without seeing evidence of the material and mencannot walk through the building without seeing evidence of the material and men-tal factors that belong to a young coun-try and vigorous race. At the entrance of the Canadian building the Marine and Fisheries are represented by a fine dis-play that Lt.Col. Gourdeau has reason to be congratulated on. Beyond, on the floor of the main hall, on a lower level, the agricultural wealth of the Dominon is seen in cereal arches, arcades, and nyr. <text>



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