POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN N. B., AUGUST 11, 1900.

Dr. Briggs' Compound Blackberry Syrup or Dysentery and Diarrhœa Cordial.

This is the Most Certain Cure for Looseness of the Bowels of Whatever Name or Nature, Chronic or Acute, in Man, Woman or Child.

It is a Purely Vegetable Compound, Free From All Mineral Salts, Dangerous or Otherwise; and While Being Moderate and Not Sudden in Its Action, is Yet Invariably Sure in Its Results.

THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., LTD.,

SOLE MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS.

THE ALLIES MUST FIGHT THEIR WAY TO PEKIN.

London, Aug. 8, 3.45 a. m.-"In case the troops advance, the Chinese must ight. The suggestion that the allies should be allowed to enter Pekin in order escort the ministers to Tien Tsin is Alive August 1st. olutely impossible.'

This is the dictum of Li Hung Chang. This is the dictum of Li Hung Chang. It was transmitted last evening to Mr. William Pritchard Morgan, member of parliament, by his agent at Shanghai. The agent had carried to Earl Li a message from Mr. Morgan urging that the allied troops be allowed to enter the capital and stating that a settlement could be made at Tien Tsin whereby a war of the world against China would be averted. but even the optimistic Li failed to hold out the slightest hope of its feasibility, although he reiterated to Mr. Morgan's agent his declaration that the ministers had left Pekin, fixing the date of their departure as August 2. The agent makes this comment:

These messages have been sent to Lord Salisbury accompanied by a statement by Mr. Morgan, urging that the allies should take no step to endanger the lives of the

A message from the Belgian minister, dated Pekin, August 2, seems effectually to dispose of the rumors that the minis-

leave Pekin.

The Chinese minister in Loadon says he had received a telegram from China announcing that a long Imperial edict, is sued on August 2, authorizing the immediate and safe conveyance of all Europeans in Pekin to Tien Tsin.

Several despatches are printed giving

oods, progress was difficult.
"Thus the Chinese will have time to "Thus the Chinese will have time to reform and to recover from the effects of battle. Only a small garrison, with fourteen guns, remains at Tien Tsin, where some anxiety is felt because of a report that 15,000 Chinese are said to be moving two days' march to the southeast."

All the correspondents agree in praising the bravery and organization of the Japanese; but none of them bring the story much beyond General Chaffee's report.

hai correspondent of the Standard, has been appointed Generallissimo of the Chi-nese forces and has left Pekin to com-

mand the troops outside the city.

A Shanghai special says that official advices from Tokio announce that armed collisions have occurred between parties of Russians and Japanese outside Taku.

being credited.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Daily

of mission-Mail confirming the massacre of mission-aries at Chu Chow Fu, says that two

Daily Graphic asserts that the Russian government will send one hundred and twenty-five thousand additional troops from Odessa to the Far East before the end of the year.

Berlin despatches say it is rumored there that

there that an agreement has been reached between Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William whereby the German troops will be permitted to proceed to China by way

f Siberia.

The Royal arsenal at Woolwich has been ordered to send 30,000.000 rounds of small-arm ammunition to China.

New York, Aug. 7.—A de-patch, dated at the camp of the allies, Pei Tsang, is printed here to-day. Some new facts ap-

pear as follows:
The expedition moved slowly because it was found that the Chinese had placed mines and torpedoes in the Pei

struck a force of the enemy near Tien Tsin and a skirmish followed. The Chinese fought well and the Japanese suf-fered a loss of twelve men. The Chin-ese then retired upon Pei Tsang. Scouts reported that three large guns and many smaller cannon were in place in the Chinese trenches at Pei Tsang. A spy, who had gone out in advance of the allies, brought in the information that the Chinese forces consisted of fully 40,000 men, well armed and strongly entrenched. The American and British troops marched up the west bank of the river. The Russians and Japanese moved along the east banks. Light draught transport boats, with supplies and artillery moved slowly up the river between the columns. The weather was ideal and the troops were in good condition and high fighting spir ts. Pei Tsang was reached Saturdey and the allies took ion for battle during the night. The alttack was made Sunday at daylight. The resistance of the Chinese was most stubborn. For seven hours the resuit of the battle was in doubt. Then the allied troops rushed the Chinese position and the Mongolians were driven from their trenches. The American troops did the Mongolians were driven from their trenches. splendid execution, fighting most gallant-ly. The losses of the allies were very

No More Arms from England.

London, Aug. 7—In accordance with the recently passed bill the Gazette tonight proclaims the prohibition of the export of arms or ammunition to China from to-

Refuges from Tien Tsin.

San Francisco, Aug. 7—Among the refuges from China, who returned on the Logan, were the wife of Prof. C. D. Tenney, of the Imperial University of Then Tsin, and her children. They were among those who took refuge in Gordon Hall during the bombardment and escaped unjured. She and her husband had been together in China for 18 years, Prof. Tenny is now accompanying the allied

Prof. O. D. Clifford and his wife also Prof. O. D. Clifford and his wife also came home. They bring with them a baby girl who was born in Tien Tsin on May 13. Mrs. Clifford is the daughter of Dr. Robert Coltman who came home on the Coptic last week. Prof. Clifford was connected with the Imperial University.

Shanghai, Aug. 7.—The Japanese consul here received by wire to-day a message to the effect that the foreign ministers at Pekin were safe Aug. 1, but that they expected a renewal of the attack as any moment. It was added that only 25 cartridges each and six days' provision were left. It was also said that the Jap anese secretary had died of his wounds.

Fort Riley, Kas., Aug. 7.—Battery "O," with its seven inch siege gans, the largest in the army, and 175 men started for San Francisco during the night on hurry orders

Washington, Aug. 7.—The Chinese min-ster, Mr. Wu, arrived here from Cape May, N. J., this afternoon and was driven directly to the Chinese legation. He said no despatches of public interest or im portance had been received in his ab sence, consequently he would not call at the state department to-day.

Chaffee Announces Intention of Advancing Washington, Aug. 7.-The war departhe had received a telegram from China announcing that a long Imperial edict, is sued on August 2, authorizing the immediate and safe conveyance of all Europeans in Pekin to Tien Tsin.

Several despatches are printed giving teresay accounts of Sunday's battle.

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Che

heresay accounts of Sunday's battle.

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Che Foo, telegraphing Monday, says:

"The fighting lasted seven hours, and the allies, when my report left, were pursuing the Chinese; but, owing to the floods, progress was difficult.

Chinese entrenched east and west through Pei Tsang. Left of Chinese protected by flooded ground practically unassailable. Japanese, English, American forces, about 10,000 strong, attack Chinese right, west of river in flank; other forces, Russian, friver in flank; oth petween river and railroad. Chinese position apparently strong. Army reported 30,000 between Pei Tsang and Yang Tsun

or crossing of road over Pei Ho. Yang Tsung objective. Our force 2,000 and battery. Con-nemaugh arrived. Sixth cavalry left at Tien Tsin for guard of city and awaiting

(Signed) "CHAFFEE."

Gen. Chaffee's despatch shows that the present objective point of the column is Yang Tsun, a town fifteen miles beyond ould be projected. The Chinese evident y are much impressed with the strategic is reported 30,000 strong at the crossing of the road over the Pei river. The general feeling at the war department is that unless the Chinese generals have Tsang attack, there is very severe fighting ahead for the international forces, and that the ground will be disputed all the way to Pekin.

Told to the Commons.

London, Aug.7-Parliamentary Secretary Broderick said in the House of Commons today that Her Majesty's government had nformed the Chinese government the min or other foreigners at Pekin should suffer injury. Her Majesty's government did not think any useful purpose would be

not think any useful purpose would be served by further communications.

Answering another question, Mr. Broderick said Her Majesty's government had no confirmation of the statement attributed to Li Hung Chang to the effect that the foreigners had left Pekin for Tien Tsin under escort.

Rome, Aug. 7.—Information received here from Taku via Che Foo August 3 says the commander of the Italian cruis er Elba has seen a note of the governo Shang Tung, dated Pekin, July 30 saying the ministers and foreigners wer safe, that provisions had been supplied to them and that conferences had taken place on the subject of the measures to protect the ministers during their trip

Brussels, Aug. 7-M. De Favereau, minister of foreign affairs, has received the following message from the Belgian min-

"Pekin, Aug. 7-We succeeded in de

CURE_

fending our legation from June 4 to June 16, with the aid of eight Austrian marines, but were unable to save it. The Austrian, ame home. They bring with them a baby 100 me home. They bring with the me home a baby 100 ourned and the French legation is in

present fifty-eight marines have been killed and seventy wounded.

"The attack has ceased since July 17.

"Provisions are about exhausted. We hope to be delivered next week. All the Belgians here are well."

Foreigners Have Been Acting in Unison Against the Chinese.

Washington, Aug. 7-The information

that came today that American troops vere engaged in the battle at Pietsang stablished positively, for the first time, that notwithstanding the difficulties which General Chaffee had encountered in deparking troops and supplies at least a part and a considerable part of our force was in the vanguard of the forward move-ment. General Chaffee's despatch to the war department conveyed the most satiswar department conveyed the most satisfactory evidences that the commanders had thoroughly agreed in advance upon a plan of action and that there is every indication that this plan had been followed, as General Chaffee on Friday sent the cable saying that the attack upon the Chinese at Pietsang would be made on Sunday, the day on which Admiral Remey and the press correspondent say the fight. and the press correspondent say the fight-ing occurred. General Chaffee's announce-ment that the present objective of the international column is Yang Tsun, is in terpreted by the officials at the war de-partment to mean that this point, where river, railroad and wagon road meet, is to be made the advance base for the op-

It was this force which with the British tion what American troops would be en

In view of the participation of the American troops, the war and navy de partments are anxiously expectant of report of the part taken by our troop and any losses the Americans may have sustained. No light has yet been throw upon the subject of whether the commanders of the international forces have agreed upon a commander. The Chaffee despatch would seem to indicate tha none had been agreed upon. The move ment was planned evidently by the com manders in conference and their respective parts was agreed upon in advance. It is parts was agreed upon in advance. It is perhaps noteworthy and significant that in this plan of attack upon the enemy at Pietsang, the American, British and Jap anese forces were joined in the movement anese forces were joined in the movement to turn the enemy's right flank, while the Russians and French operated together on the opposite side of the river against the enemy's left. This may indicate the line of cleavage among the allies, whose general dissentions were reported at Tien Tsin. It is also exceedingly significant that General Chaffee does not mention the German force at all. The war department officials do not believe that this could have been due to an oversight on to participate in the movement. It therefore seems likely that the Germans wer not engaged at Pietsang. It is though

Minister Conger Says the Legations are 542, off command 36. Constantly Under Fire-Lots of Courage but Little Ammunition.

Washington, Aug. 7-Another cablegran ame to the state department late thi afternoon from Minister Conger at Po-tin—the second that has been received di ect from him since June 12. It is the irst which has come direct from the minster since the above date, the other ha ing been received through the intermed ary of the Chinese minter here, Mr. Wu so important were the statements co the officials here and the president at Canton, lasting for several hours. At its conclusion the cablegram from Mr. Conger was made public as follows:

"Tsin Anyamen (no date). Secretary

"Still besieged. Situation more precarious. Chinese government insisting upon our leaving Pekin, which would be certain death. Rifle firing upon us daily by Imperial troops. Have abundant courage, but little ammunition or provisions. Two progressive Yamen ministers beheaded. All connected with legation of the United

pany as having been put on the wire si Nan, large c'tv about 80 mile outheast of Pekin, on August 7.

Those who were at the White House in conference with the president included Acting Secretary Adee of the state department; Secretary Root and Adjutant General Corbin.

What the result of the conference was

the officials declined to say.

The officials had been led to believe from the more recent despatches that the very different aspect of affairs.

Friction Being Caused by German Criticism-The Yang Tse Valley.

office up to midnight had not received any confirmation of alarming news from Tien Tsin or of the report that the advance on Pekin had begun but it considers the advices that the Japanese and Russian

differences have broken out between the

"All foreigners are at the British legation, where we have been besieged by Chinese troops since June 20. Up to the present fifty-eight marines have been kill-Great Britain has taken in the Yang Tse Great Britain has taken in the Yang Tse powers with reference to the advance it region has been expressed through the Cologne Gazette. The opinion is one of Cologne Gazette. The opinion is one of disapproval of steps already taken or contemplated. The foreign office is confident that the United States and Japan will side with Germany and the other European powers against England with reference to her apparent intentions along the Vang Teo King.

Yang Tse Kiang.

The core-pondent of the Associated Press is informed that the United States embassay in Berlin has informed the German foreign office that the American gov-runment desires, under all conditions, that the Yang Tse Kiang be left open for American trade and that Washington vision of China, no matter from what

power they may proceed.

The correspondent further learns that that Japan, on this same question, has abandoned England and has already sought and found the friendship of Berlin. Germany has taken steps to muzzle German correspondents who are proceed ing to China. Thirteen, now accompany ing the German expeditionary force, promised to submit every line to the German

Lieut. Col. R. Wagner, in the National Zeitung, insists that the rescue of the Europeans in Pekin is not the most imfore the powers but that the principal thing now is to devise a plan of joint campaign which shall be carried out to exact adequate punishment and guarantee against the recurrence of such outrages

Paardeberg.

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 7 .- (Special)-I.t.-Col. Otter's diary from June 23rd to June 29th has been received at the mili-

Dragoons and Private Murray Hendry to Second Dragoon Guards.

On June 7th the men of the right half

battalion gave a very successful concert.
On June 28th Boers to the number of 600 drove in the patrols. The battalion Ities Three civilians, Miller, Low and

my previous reports. These, I should say, however, are now somewhat in-creased owing to an attack which the June. This attack was not a very deter-mined one, with the exception of a comparative few of them who worked up under cover to within 500 or 600 yards of one of our posts, they contented them selves with remaining at long range rifle and gun fire. For half an hour we kept up a desultory rifle fire by volleys at 1,600 yards and threw a half a dozen shells at their ranks at about 3,000 yards. The latter fire had the effect of causing

The parade state on the 28th of June was effective 434, sick and resting in camp The disposal was:

Present in South Africa ...

Lieut.-Col. Lessard, in a report covering from May 18th to June 20th pays a handsome compliment to Major Harold Borden's conduct at Deifontein and con-

No. 472, Pte. Hopkins and No. 160, Pte. Wm. Pearse, have been awarded each ten years penal servitude for collecting arms from burghers without authority, and selling in extended order, the Boers opened fire. squadron Royal Canadian Dragoons, before enlisting, C. M. R. I have no excuse to offer for their rash act except that I think they were led by another man who styled himself Sergt. Jones, of French's scouts. There is a likelihood that No.327, Pte. A.H.Roberts will obtain a commission in the army service corps."

Gen. Hutton, in a report to Lord Minto,

dated Dradppoort bivouac, Pretoria, July 2nd, encloses a report from Col. T. B. Evans, commanding second battalion Canadian Mounted Infantry, in which the latter gives an account of a most interest-ing and gallant incident which occurred during the attack on Honing Spruit camp on the 22nd of June. The attack com-menced at 6.30 a. m. when Lieut. Inglis was taking out a party of eight men to post on a wooded koppe about three miles and a half east of the camp. This party was almost surrounded by about 400 of the enemy and forced to retire. Their retirement was made in the directwo men were wounded, one was known to have been made a prisoner, one made his way to Kroonstadt and six are missto have been made a prisoner, one made his way to Kroonstadt and six are missing, supposed to be prisoners. The retirement was practically covered by the cossacks' posts. The group consisted of Corporal Morden, acting Corporal Files, Privates Kerr and Miles. Their only course was by the railway bea. Pte. Miles was wounded in the hand and went back with the lead horses. Corporal Morden sent word back that his group "Could" Could sian Thursday.

London, Aug. 7—The Canadian invalids to one of those officials whom he had been accusing of all sorts of wrong-doing, that he had done his utmost to find proof against him, and would have been very glad to have published it if he had succeeded, but was now in honor bound to declare that he had failed.

"I could mention the dealing of another class who, while pretending to take the part of the people, always

forces had a severe engagement with the Chinese on Sunday and drove back the enemy to be reliable.

The foreign office admits that serious differences have a drove back the left shoulder, but continued to direct his the left shoulder. comrades where to fire most effectively.

Pte. Kerr was wounded in the side but continued firing until shot through the neart and killed. Corporal Morden kept up the fire until he was killed, being shot through the brain. These men were ex-cellent shots and their fire so effective that the enemy made no further attempt to approach their post, and when they retired left two or three dead in the vicinity. They are known to have car-ried off some dead and wounded. The group was coniposed wholly of Pincher Creek men, Corporal Morden being the

best rancher in Pincher Creek. Gen. Hutton has forwarded the name Lieut. H. A. J. Davidson, superinten-

Lieut. Inglis, late captain of the Berk-

shire regiment.
Corporal Fred Morden, Lance Corporal Thomas Miles, Pte. Kerr, Pte. Miles. Orange Free State President Sick. Kroonstad, Aug. 7.-Mr. Steyn is seri-

dent Northwest Mounted Police.

British Lost Sixty-five.

London, Aug. 7.—A special despatch from Shanghai dated today says: "It is reported that heavy fighting took place last Sunday east of Pei Tseng, the

place last Sunday east of Per Iseng, the allies losing four hundred, of whom sixty five were British.

"The Japanese artillery did splendid service in the face of a galling Chinese cross fire under which they lost heavily.

"The Chinese were forced to retreat, but saved their guns. Their rear guard was attacked and practically decimated."

Ottawa, Aug. 7-(Special).-The mili-Another Chapter on the Men of tia department states to day that Pearce and Hookins, of "A" squadron of the and Hookins, of "A" squadron of the ours, many gossips founded on what is the portion of the people, who are askontingent, were tried and sentenced to ten years' penal servitude for collecting arms from the Boers and reselling them

On June 24th notice was received of the following imperial commissions being granted:

Lieut. Pellitier, second lieutenant 6th

to the Boers. Death is the maximum penalty for this offence.

The nominal roll gives J. A. Hopkins of 58 Robinson street, Toronto, and William Fearce of Bradford, Ontario.

A Canadian Dead.

Sir Alfred Milner cables to Lord Minto as follows:
Cupe Town, Aug. 7, 1900.—216, Crane,
Canadian mounted infantry, diet of enteric fever, Johannesburg, Aug. 5.
(Signed) AGLANER (Signed) Mill.NER

I B. Crane is of the 27th battabor

Sarria. Colonies Favor Annexation.

London, Aug. 7.—Secretary for the Col-Canada and Australia were completely accord with Her Majesty's government as a military force, with the ultimate exten-Fired on the American Flag.

Kroonstadt, Aug. 7.-Commandant Theron, who commanded the Boer flying pa-trol that derailled and burned last week near Honigspruit, the train carrying United States Consul Stowe and flying the stars and stripes, has suffered a loss of three killed and ten severely wounded in p rear guard action near Kroonstadt with the Malta Mounted Infantry. The

The Boer Attack on the American Train. Preteria, Aug. 7.-Additional details regarding the attack on the train bearing

Mr. Stowe show that twenty-seven bullets traversed his compartment. Mr. Louis Toronto, Aug. 7--The Telegram's specia

Canadian Courage.

cable from London says: "A party of Boers near Standerton have notified the Tam very sorry to have to report, he writes, that two of my battalion, viz.: Fifteen of the Strathcona Horse were No. 472, Pte. Hopkins and No. 160, Pte-Wm. A sergeant who had raised a troop in Canada, rallied his men. In doing so h

this campaign.

"Referring to the Honingspruit fight,"

and for which he has failed to give account: that the editor in question, wh

Ottawa, Aug. 4.-His Honor Judge going to stand their trial on very serious Dugas, of the Yukon territory, was interviewed by your correspondent while on a visit to the city on business connected with the justice and interior departments. The judge was asked as to the population

taken a few weeks ago, and the report, of the investigation McTavish was not to as I have it, is that there were 16,463 souls, be found, and was supposed to have disof which 4,555 were British subjects, and appeared from the territory either out of these 3,584 were qualified to vote. The of shame for the course he had taken or exodus to Cape Nome did not contribute afraid to be prosecuted for a malicious Gen. Hutton has forwarded the names of the following to the field marshall commander-in-chief for their gallant conduct:

There were a number of people who went there, and although some of them were desirable citizens, the large majority were desirable citizens. not. In this way Dawson was relieved of written by either soured men or hysteria number of people which she could get along very well without. Private letters were received from Cape Nome before I go there, as there were but a couple of when the investigation was

realize that the Yukon is far superior to any other gold-producing district in Alaska, in addition to providing better advantages than are to be found else-

where. I will not be surprised to find when I return that many of those who nad left have returned to Dawson, with undreds of others accompanying them. "What about the conditions at Daw-

tion and the baseless grounds of enter-taining any such idea. Yet the reports went around openly enough. As it is with the exception of a few agitators, as always will be found in any community, a more law abiding people would be difficult to find anywhere else than are the people of Dawson City and district. Outside these agitators, the others are quietly ad for the miners have great difficulties many instances in reaching their claim Machinery is now beginning to be use generally, and it has been found in som count of the entire absence of roads in the valley. I really believe that miner

would prefer that the royalty which is complained of in many quarters should be retained than that there should be no principle upon which it is imposed. They admit that the government is entitled to some revenue in order to meet the extitles of claims, because at present a dis-cretionary power is left to the gold comhissioner to cancel titles upon a single in ringement. It is said, and I believe right

ways rely upon the sufficiency of the water agement of a system which would secure, at reasonable rates, water to the miners generally would be well received."
"Now. Judge, what about the com ment last session?" "When I started for the Yukon ter-

ritory I have to acknowledge that I was like many others who did not know bet ter, very suspicious that something wrong existed. I did not know then the people who were accused. On the spot I had heard again some gossips' talk. It will be remembered that there was a Dawson

A sergeant who had raised a troop in Canada, rallied his men. In doing so he rode among the Boers, who demanded his surrender. 'Never,' cried the sergeant, who, while turning his horse, was shot dead. The Canadians lost two dead and three wounded out of a party of 22.

"A letter today in the Daily News, from its correspondent at Pretoria, says that the Canadian mounted riflemen, with Smith-Dorrien, have distinguished themselves by courageous deeds that will rank high among the most brilliant episodes of this campaign.

Very aggressive and very persistent in its accusations. This paper was the property of two young Americans coming from Seattle, and their editor, and those responsible for the contributions appearing in it, were also foreigners. I do not like to be personal, but it should be known here as well as in Dawson, that one of the proprietors, who, by the way, was socially a pleasant fellow, was obliged to leave suddenly for parts unknown, after having received, according to statements made, about \$30,000 from miners to send outside, and for which he has failed to give ac-"Referring to the Honingspruit fight; the correspondent speaks in the highest terms of praise about the courage and bravery of Lieut. Inglis. Corporal Borden, Lance-Corporal Miles and his brother and of Pte. Kerr of Pincher Creek, Rocky Mountains, whose men are famous for their courage and hardihood. It never boasted braver sons than these four who lay side by side, behind a low bank, keep-like the had been previously, a bad reputation. Continued in Dawson to live in the same way that he had done elsewhere. He was well known to be a blackmailer, who used his pen to obtain money under threats. lay side by side, behind a low bank, keeping fifty Boers at lay. Borden was the first to fall dead with a bullet through his

themselves. One of them more particularly is well known to have loaned money

The judge was asked as to the population of Dawson.

The judge was asked as to the population of Dawson.

The judge was asked as to the population of Dawson.

The judge was asked as to the population of Dawson. "The census," said Judge Dugas, "was the case that after four or five sittings

more particularly refer, and whose letter

"When the investigation was ordered great deal of hardship to contend with, and no good prospects. Wages aggregated from \$1.50 to \$2 per day, and I must say that I prefer to rely upon such letters in preference to the statements of interested parties who are booming that district. It has already been felt by the judicious class of citizens in Dwason that this exodus would benefit the territory, inasmuch as it would bring the people to realize that the Yukon is far superior the same class of persons to whom I have already referred. At all events, as matters stand, I think it is only fair to they all stand well in our community and are respected, just as they were be-"One hears, in a mixed community like fore going to the territory. The respect-Controller Lithgow, Gold Commissioner Senkler, Legal Adviser Clement, Registrar Mr. Girouard, Land Agent Gooselin, Post-master Hartman, Major Walsh, Major Steele, who is now in South Africa, Capt. Norwood, James D. McGregor, Capt. Bliss, Major Perry, who has just been appointed in command of the Mounted Police, Major Wood and others. All these have borne high reputations be-ore going to the Yukon, and why should

they be subjected to suspicion when arriving in Dawson?

"There have been some frauds committed, no doubt, to the detriment of the few miners, but these were by employes whose position permitted them to be dishonest without the knowledge of those who were over them. As soon as were dismissed, and I have reason to know that whatever they acquired in if the law so permitted it, and they would be criminally prosecuted besides. These officials were dismissed as soon as their offences were discovered.
"It should not be lost sight of that ance on the spot are magnified to an normous extent, according to distances,

Man and Wife in Distress.—Rev. Dr. Bochror, of Buffalo, savs:—"My wife and I were both troubled with distressing Catarrh, but we have enjoyed freedom from this aggravating malady since the day we first used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. Its action was instantaneous, giving the most grateful relief within ten minutes after first application."—50 cts.—10. Sold by E. C.

nd this is what strikes me concerning the

Hereafter Mrs. George Cornwallis West Not Lady Randolph Churchill.

London, Aug. 8-Lieut. George Cornwallis West, who married Lady Randolph Churchill, has been placed temporarily on half pay in consequence of

The question as to whether she would retain her title has been settled by her decision to be designated hereafter as Mrs.

Explosion Knocked Out Lad's Front Teeth and Tore Out His Tongue.

New York, Aug. 6-Peter Giglisna, six erry street this morning and was biting portion of his upper lip and tore out his tongue. The child fell unconscious. At St. Vincent's hospital Dr. Muller said the boy would probably die.

Helena, Mo., Aug. 7-Steamer Huntley, out on Friday in the upper Geyser Basin, is now burning on the Snake River, just south of Shoshone lake, near the government forest reserve, but is well under con-

An Editor Dead.

Brandon, Aug. 7-(Special)-G. D. Wilson, editor of the Brandon Sun, and man-ager of the Western Publishing Company, died in the hospital last night from typhoid fever.