enough.

both by the kidneys

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier's future is in the from the failure of Premier McBride to induce the Colonial Office to order all or Mr. Winston Churchill has joined ier to "keep Quebec in line," inasmuch in the hands of Quebec." A most reatelligent readers of a newspaper, truly.

miers very carefully, and it is not apparent from that report that Quebec and our numbers decimated or our appeared to be more rapacious in her lands over-populated." demands upon the Dominion than the other provinces. The Liberal Premier of that province was not conspicuou by his opposition to the claims of this Ontario, a Conservative, who proposed the grant of one million dollars in full satisfaction of our claims. And he evidently believed he was making a most generous proposal. Quebec has made the assertion that Sir Wilfrid Laurier no demand for preferential treatment. has opposed the case of British Colum-She appears to be perfectly satisfied bia as laid "at the foot of the throne" as proposed by the Conference of Pre- Premier simply laid the resolutions ence accorded British Columbia would sary amending legislation would be ap- by experience that such a conflict in strengthen any claim she might make for better terms. But it is the fashion in Conservative circles just now when at a loss for an argument to take a shy McBride to the resolutions of the Con- A reciprocity treaty between the at Quebec for no other apparent rea- ference of Premiers-and there has Fatherland and the United States has

is in the hands of Quebec, it is a worthy authorities. solved to-morrow and an appeal taken recognized. That weak and reprehensible form of tactics has been repeatedly resorted to, and always with the same result to the firebrands.

CANDID: BUT NOT DISCREET.

It so largely depends in carrying out the new terms, unsatisfactory though States enjoys practically free entry for its policy of reform, we cannot say that all of its ministers are always prudent in their public utterances. Speaking lately in a public gathering on the fusounds so much like an intimation conveyed to the colonies at large by another statesmen some years ago that did discriminate against British Colother statesmen some years ago that it will doubtless cause some comment in the confederation.

did discriminate against British Colstances according to Winston Spencer Under brighter conditions than have Churchill, Germany, which protects hitherto prevailed the usual routine of twill doubtless cause some comment in quarters looking for cause of compaint other provinces in the confederation. Churchill, Germany, which protects inther prevailed the usual routine of quarters looking for cause of compaint other provinces in the confederation. herself against the competition of training was satisfactorily gone are the subject of so much concern, we cannot but think the statement of the scretary of States for the Colonies somewhat unfortunate. It might be interpreted as either a challenge to set up the standard of independence or an in a manner prejudicial to the interpret. up the standard of independence or an in a manner prejudicial to the interinvitation to co-operate in the heartiest possible manner in the programme of the Imperial government for the establishment in South Africa of a great the foot of the throne" because the potential nation under the flag of Great | Terms of Union had not been violated. Britain. We have no doubt whatever of the portent of Lord Elgin's words; We have just imported a particularly Notwithstanding the attendance of Premier Botha at the Imperial Conference and the cordiality of his words and the VIOLET warmth of his reception, the fact was noticeable that, although in possession of a "working knowledge" of the English language in making public addresses he used only the Taal or the "Cape Dutch," thus indicating a possibility that the Boers are not completely reconciled to the present political conditions and that the passions engendered by the late conflict have not completely cooled. Consequently it may not have been prudent to create an impression that Great Britain is indifferent to the future status of South Af- A PLEASANT AND SAFE SOAP FOR rica. The "mere colonials" have proved themselves men ready to "take a dare." If the South Africans should interpret Lord Elgin's words as a challenge, the ultimate results might prove very unfortunate.

In Harper's for June Prof. Picker'ng of Harvard writes of the origin of the moon. He holds that the moon was 98 Gov't. St., Near Yates St. briginally a part of the earth, and was

yond the intelligence of the present and those who have attempted to de have been greatly diminished in area fice interfering.

THE "FOOT OF THE THRONE"

A case that has to be bolstered up stration of their falsity must be funda-

There is no foundation whatever for

the old, irreconcilable school. The fact though not unexpected, considering the Majesty have apparently assumed that is that if Quebec's representation source from which the assertion comes, under the most favored nation clause Parliament were entirely elim- to state that the Canadian government of a treaty with the United States the inated Sir Wilfrid Laurier would still purposes altering the Terms of Union goods of British manufacturers will be have a good working majority. Nova in a manner which will be prejudicial admitted to the markets of the United Scotia and British Columbia are rep- to the interests of British Columbia. States upon terms similar to the proresented by solid contingents of Lib- The changes it is proposed to ducts of Germany. In fact the most erals. With the single exception of On- make will be made at the instance of favored nation provision has appartario, the representation of the remain- the various provinces in the confedera- ently been relied upon by Great Britain ing provinces is fairly evenly apper- tion, the representative of British Col- in these strenuous times of commertioned between the two parties. The umbia alone dissenting to the amend- cial aggressiveness to protect her position of Sir Wilfrid Laurier is such ments, for reasons which have been against international discriminations. a commanding, such an overshadowing, demonstrated to be selfish and personal That the clause in question does not one, that competent authorities—even and not in the true interests of the work automatically has been demonof the most pronounced Conservative province. Not one of the other prov- strated by a question recently asked in to conceive of the possibility of his tatives asked. If they had insisted up- question was answered by an andefeat by the present opposition is pre- on full satisfaction of what they believ nouncement that, negotiations have posterous. If Parliament were dis- ed were their just claims the conference been opened with the United States majority. The resort to the old sec- bia than upon any other section of the procity treaty goes into effect. Now tional appeals proves that this fact is confederation, would have continued comes news from Washington that it While we sympathize sincerely with secure justice for the province and not president must be satisfied that Great the Liberal government of Great Brit- to create an issue that would divert Britain has something to offer the the heterogeneous elements upon which a contemplated election campaign. But ture of the Transvaal, Lord Elgin said permanent subsidies from the Domin-"it was for South Africa to say whether ion, a special subsidy of one hundred erated in section 3. If that obstacle "it was for South Africa to say whether there would be a permanent union." thousand dollars a year for ten years enter upon an agreement with Great Different interpretations might be and the elimination of the provision Britain upon the basis of the German quarters looking for cause of complaint lit was the one to which chief objection against the government. At this time It was the one to which chief objection United States goods in her valuable through last evening at the Fifth Regiwhen the relations of the Mother was taken and which could not be de-Country with the "outposts of Empire" | fended upon any principle of justice or are the subject of so much concern, we fair play. Consequently no one de-

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from a point somewhere in what we was not sincere in his desire to secur now call the Pacific Ocean. The re- better terms or he would not have adhands of Quebec," consequently "Brit- sults of this are interesting: "If it is opted such a method of obtaining betish Columbia must be sacrificed in true, as here suggested, that we owe ter terms. The Premier is not a fool, alorder that Quebec may be kept in line." our continents and ocean-beds to the though he has acted in a manner indi-That is the latest logical deduction moon, then the human race owes far cative of no very high opinion of the more to that body than we have ever intelligence of the people of British before placed to its credit. If the moon | Columbia. He knew from the first that the premiers of the other provinces of had not been formed at all, or if it had an appeal "to the foot of the throne" Canada to grant British Columbia bet- carried away the whole of the terres- upon such a case could not be successter terms. That is to say, Lord Elgin trial crust, our earth would then have ful. But he felt, doubtless, that it been completely enveloped in its oceans, might be to his personal and political in a conspiracy with Sir Wilfrid Laur- as may be the case with the planet advantage to carry the farce along un Venus at the present time. Our race til the Colonial Office rang down the as the future of Sir Wilfrid Laurier "is could then hardly have advanced besonable proposition to set before the in- deepsea fish. If, on the other hand, the fend him in a manner characteristic of moon had been of but a fraction of its themslves know now, and knew from We have perused the record of the present bulk, or if it had been a little the beginning, that there was not the proceedings of the Conference of Pre- larger than it is, our continents would slightest possibility of the Colonial Of-

> ONE OF THE DISADVANTAGES OF FREE TRADE.

That loud-voice friend of the "colon ies." Winston Spencer Churchill, the member of the British government who province. It was Premier Whitney of by statements which require no demon- has publicly declared that the Liberal-Labor-Radical party of Great Britain has locked the door against the Im perial preference, has doubled barred passible barricade against it, has been confronted with a problem that ought to engage his attention for some time with the readjustment of the subsidies by Premier McBride. The Canadian It is well known that the United States and Germany, like Germany and Can miers a readjustment which gives her passed by the conference of Premiers ada, have for some years been engaged no advantage over her sister prov- before the Imperial government, doubt- in a mild form of commercial warfare inces. Nor is it clear why any prefer- less with the intimation that the neces- The Kaiser's government has discovered

son than that province has chosen the been no intimation from any reliable already been negotiated. Under this better course and adhered to the Lib- authority that Sir Wilfrid Laurier did instrument the products of Germany appear before the Colonial Office upon are to be admitted to the markets of As to the proposition that Sir any such mission—he made his explan- the United States under preferentia Wilfrid Laurier's political future ations on the invitation of the Imperial terms in return for concessions to American goods seeking a market in Geremanation from the breath of a Tory of It is palpably false and dishonest, al- many. The ministers of His Britannic would have been abortive and the with the object of securing benefits terms at present in force, terms which equivalent to those which will be enbear more hardly upon British Colum- joyed by Germany when the recifor an indefinite period of time. It is is difficult to see what ground Great true British Columbia has not received Britain has for asking for concessions true British Columbia has not received all she is legitimately entitled to, but we might have received a good deal It is pointed out that the difficulty in more if our representative at the conference had forgotten for the time being that he was there to endeavor to express terms of the Dingley Act the to create an issue that would divert united States that will constitute true public attention from the real issues of reciprocity. As it stand the United WEATHER CONDITIONS markets upon special terms, while were passed last night.

> the Tory press. Yesterday it was Sir Wilfrid Laurier who was responsible for the failure of Premier McBride to move the "foot of the throne" to action. To show becoming a matter of considerable difficulty to pick out the most untidy move the "foot of the throne" to action. To-day we are taken farther back in quest of an obstructive instrument. Quebec—sleepy old contented Quebec—must bear the responsibility for this failure, as of much else she wots not of in her happy condition of somnolence. The connection between the political attitude of Quebec and better lence. The connection between the political attitude of Quebec and better terms for British Columbia cannot be very apparent to the individual seeking for an explanation; but in the absence of a better excuse for that rocket-like appeal "to the foot of the throne" when the sports should have been held, we suppose it will serve—at least until the stick comes down and furnishes a but which have been postponed. The camp will be thrown open on Sunday afternoon to the friends of the Fifth

> Toronto Star: The blue book of the Colonial Conference tends to confirm the theory that everybody, including Winston Churchill, had to back up for Sir Wilfrid Laurier.
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> attractions of a military band to lend an additional enjoyment to the brilliant conversational powers of the gallant men of the regiment.
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> The regimental orders for to-day are as follows:
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> Orderly officer for June 13th, Lieut. P. T. the latter section. Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

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and skin. If the skin action is poor -if the kidneys are inflammed ing them. -urea stays in the systemis changed into uric acidcarried by the blood to the nerves and joints-and causes

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M'BRIDE'S MISSION **PROVES A FAILURE**

Subsidies Stand as Passed by Premier--Winston Churchill Introduces Bill in House of Commons.

(Special to the Times). has introduced in the House of Com- tleton, though the authorities declined mons, the British North America to interfere with the substance of the Amendment Act, 1907, containing the Ottawa conference and Dominion par-

The new scale of federal subsidies federal government was necessarily was confirmed, but the words "final final. There was no opposition to the bill debate. which passed its first reading.

his grant. Mr. McBride was compli-

Mr. Churchill read a letter from Hon. bia had many interviews with the sage of the bill. The House greeted son. colonial office about the inadequacy of his speech with cheers.

WORK IN CAMP

WERE MUCH BETTER

Are Taking Interest in Their Drill.

(From Thursday's Daily.) markets, may enter the United States ment's camp. The last of the recruits

all but universal does appear to indicate that such principles may be car-

and the fair sex will have all the ported to be raging at two points on attractions of a military band to lend the Duluth extension railway, near

Stern; next for duty, Lieut. R. P. Clark; next for duty, Lieut. H. H. Woollson.
The following man, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength of the regiment, and will assume the regimental

The following men having been passed by the adjutant, are posted to companies as under, dated June 12th To No. 1 company—No. 15, Gr. L. Brunell; No. 65, Gr. B. H. Furneaux; No. 31, Gr. Chas Parker.

CANADIAN NOTES.

In 1895, whereas the Nelson people agree that it was in the latter part of labor trouble in the coal fields, that tied up two or three local smelting plants,

At that time there were about 2,000

NORTHERN SURVEYS. Parties Are Leaving to Engage in Work in New B. C.

F. Templeton, B. C. L. S., to commence operations in the vicinity of Nechaco and the Fraser rivers. J. H. McGregor died very suddenly to-day. He was 50 the trainload, so that there were of age.

At the Granby smeller Six of the battery of eight furnaces are now in blast, and coke is coming over both railways by the trainload, so that there were of age.

ried to extremes.

Another revised version of the better terms controversy has appeared from

At the camp inspection each morning of the state of his plan.

SURVEYORS SAFE

Edmonton, June 7.-Three men of Capt. Saunders' survey party, who left Rocky Mountain house to come down to Saskatchewan in a boat, have reached the city safely, much to the

Port Arthur, June 11 .- Fires are re-

ORE TRAIN WRECKED. Great Northern Traffic Held Up for

An ore train wreck occurred Thursday morning on the Phoenix branch of

the Great Northern, which stopped all traffic on the Phoenix end of the line for a day. The evening passenger train arrived a little late.

from Phoenix at the first derail switch, provided in case of heavy ore or other trains getting away on the Phoenix hill. Engineer Murphy, with Conductor Uren, had pulled the train into the de-rail and was backing down to get on o the main line again when the train broke in two, and the front part running back down the steep sidetrack, piled seven of the seventeen cars in the train in a mass right on the switch. The ore dumps used by the Great Northern are of a heavy steel type, built specially for the service from the Gran-by mines, and when loaded with ore weigh about 82 tons each. Fortunateweigh about 82 tons each. Fortunately the company was able to build a
track around the wreck by evening and
traffic was resumed with one engine.
As a result of the wreck the Granby
fisheries. smelter was forced to bank some furnaces temporarily, the C.P.R., with all the demands being made upon it by the other mines and smelters in the Boundary, not being able to handle the additional tonnage needed on such short

ORCHARD AT NELSON.

State Witness Resided There in Latter part of 1896.

of months' time. The Nelson News says: Further inquiry into the local history of Albert E. Horsely, alias Harry Orchard, alias Little, the last alias being the one used in this city and Pilot Bay, reveals the fact that under the name of Little, the Boise witness carried on a restaurant on Baker street here, west of the Grifin block. Mrs. Hattie Simpson, who cosed here as Mrs. Little, has also been identified and the fact ascertained that in 1896 she left her home at Brighton, Ont., came to Horsely at Detroit, where he awaited her, and in his comwhere he awaited her, and in his company came to this city in the fall of 1896. After staying here a couple of months, the pair moved to Pilot Bay, where for a short time they ran a boarding house, and later all traces of them disappeared. Horsley, as it is now known, went to Snokane while the now known, went to Spokane, while the woman returned to her home in Ontario. Dr. Arthur's services were requisitioned by Mrs. Simpson's eastern relatives to try and induce the woman to return home. The woman had, how-ever, dicided to leave Horsley before (Special to the Times).

In s grant. Mr. McBride was communicated with at Pilot she was communicated with at Pilot Bay by the doctor, and inquiry at the left untouched for either four or six

Amendment Act, 1907, containing the essential portions of the resolutions of the Ottawa conference and Dominion particles are described by the Ottawa conference of last autumn. Octawa conference and Dominion particles are described by the Ottawa conference and Dominion particles are described by the Consequent upon experiments made with a conference and Dominion particles are described by the Consequent upon experiments made with a conference and Dominion particles are described by the Consequent upon experiments made with a conference and Dominion particles are described by the Consequent upon experiments made with a conference and Dominion particles are described by the Consequent upon experiments made with a conference and Dominion particles are described by the Consequent upon experiments and with a conference and Dominion particles are described by the Consequent upon experiments and the Consequent upon experiments and the Consequent upon experiments and the Consequent upon experiments are described by the Consequent upon experiments and the Consequent upon experiments are described by the Consequent upon experiments and the Consequent upon experiments are described by the Consequent upon experiments and the Consequent upon experiments are described by the Consequent upon experiments and the Consequent upon experiments are described by the Consequent upon experiments and the Consequent upon experiments are described by the Consequent upon experiments and the Consequent upon experiments are described by the Consequen son shown him, as the Mrs. "Little" in

of the most pronounced Conservative province. Not one of the other province p no act of the British parliament is Campbell, of Manitoba, and Mr. Mc-final.

Campbell, of Manitoba, and Mr. Mc-final Bride were in the gallery during the ley recalls readily the fact that the cheese factory was burned under suspicious circumstances, and that Hors-ley left the place shortly afterwards, Premier McBride, of British Colum- W. Fielding, urging the immediate pas-

Orchard's, or Horsley's, story as told in the dispatch from Boise, is confirm- for similar work, says Saturday's ed locally so far as it relates to his coming here from Brighton via Detroit and his short stay in this city and at Pilot Bay with Mrs. Simpson, the only difference being in the date. Accordumber opposite his name: No. 71, Gr. F. ing to the dispatch Horsley was here in 1895, whereas the Nelson people vond that of the season before the

B. H. Furneaux; No. 31, Gr. Chas. Parker; No. 62, Gr. C. P. Steen; No. 76, Gr. H. D. Curtis; No. 66, Gr. R. L. Rideout; No. 76, Gr. J. W. Petch; No. 71, Gr. F. E. Anderton. To No. 2 company—No. 143, Gr. J. A. Casanave; No. 153, Gr. J. W. West; No. 158, Gr. J. P. Wood; No. 127, Gr. H. King. To No. 3 company—No. 261, Gr. Fred. W. Savory; No. 244, Gr. S. R. Bell; No. 211, Gr. F. E. Roberts; No. 214, Gr. T. Barnes. The officer commanding regrets to have noticed at camp inspection this morning that there were rifles which were not in a satisfactory condition.

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At that time there were about 2,000 men employed in the mines and smelt-ers of the Boundary, and, as each of our three smelters is now prepared to handle more ore than ever before in their history, more man than ever will be required to get out the ore and to put it through the smelters.

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New Bridge.

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Winnipeg, June 10.—Tenders will be called for at once for a bridge, which, when completed will be the longest in the world. The bridge in question will be built for the C. P. R. at Lethbridge on the Crow's Nest line. The bridge will be one mile long and 300 feet high.

Sudden Death.

In the three district smelters there are ten furnaces in biast out of the fourteen at the combined works. Just as fast as the men can be had, the other four furnaces will be placed in commission, which it is hoped will be in the course of another two or three weeks at most.

At the Granby smelter six of the



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- CHILDREN -Please observe the EE in STEEDMAN. CONTAIN (NO POISON

MANY AIDS FOR

The wreck occurred about five miles PASSED AT MEETING OF LIGHTHOUSE BOARD

> New Automatic Fog Alarm in Which Bell is Rung By Gas Explosions.

> > (From Thursday's Daily.)

A long list of further aids to navigation has been passed by the light house board of Canada and awaits the sanction of the minister of marine and

Capt. Troup, who is the B. C. rep sentative on that board, has retur to the city. He says that during meeting of the lighthouse board members were invited to witness representation of what is an entir new type of automatic fog alarm. The lighthouse board approved of the in vention, which is of a very ingeniou character and it will be seen in oper ation on this coast line within a couple

The new alarm differs from the tide power signal inasmuch as it will not be subject to the action of the waters. It will be therefore of great utility in inland seas and where it is necessary to have the sound carried over a wide ed in the same tank as that which supplies the beacon. Inside the bell is small cylinder in the orifice of which is placed a steel ball about five inches accumulates until it reaches a small hole, in the nature of a vent hole cannons, where a small flame is c tinually burning. The flame ignites the accumulated gas. An explosion oc curs, firing the steel ball from the cyl inder against the side of the bell and thus sounding the alarm. The ball then falls back automatically into the cylinder, blocking it for the next as mulation of gas and the subsequent discharge. The interval between the sounds can be regulated.

time developed the fact that she had months. The invention is evidently the coast of British Columbia.

SHORTAGE OF LABOR.

Five Hundred Men Needed at Mines and Smelters in the Boundary.

can be given employment in the various mines and three smelters of the

getting together.

In the three district smelters there

proposed to amend the Terms of Union in a manner prejudicial to the interests of British Columbia.

The Times has never contended that the province had no right to appeal "to the province had no right to appeal "to the thrope" because the the province had no right to appeal "to the thrope" because the the province had no right to appeal "to the thrope" because the the province had no right to appeal "to the many operations they have the province had no right to appeal "to the many operations they have the province had no right to appeal "to the many operations they have the province had no right to appeal "to the many operations they have the province had no right to appeal "to the many operations they have the province had no right to appeal "to the many operations they have on hand to arrange and carry through. At present they are waiting for Mr. Olmstead, the well known landscape designs of the thrope" because the province had no right to appeal "to the many operations they have on hand to arrange and carry through. At present they are waiting for Mr. Olmstead, the well known landscape designs of the province had no right to appeal "to the many operations they have on hand to arrange and carry through. At present they are waiting for Mr. Olmstead, the well known landscape designs of the province had no right to appeal "to the many operations they have on hand to arrange and carry through. At present they are waiting for Mr. Olmstead, the well known landscape other two furnaces will be blown in giving a capacity of over 3,000 tons daily, if all eight can be kept in blast tinuously. This week, on accoun of the ore wreck on the Great North ern, it was necessary for Manager Hodges to bank some of his furnaces for a day or two. As the C. P. R. has the other two smelters to feed with ore also, it was impossible for that com-pany to meet the sudden demand on it from the Granby Company to handle so much more ore. The C. P. R. con-tinues to be short of ore cars, as for a

long time past.

The B. C. Copper Company has two furnaces in blast, with the intention of placing the third in commission as soon as the ore can be had. The Dominio Copper Company also has its two old furnaces doing business steadily, and Manager Thomas hopes to put his third and new furnace—the largest in Canada-in operation to-day or to-

FARMER BITTEN BY MAD DOG.

Welland, Ont., June 7. - Yesterday William Hanna, a farmer living in Crowland township, was badly bitten several cattle, went to Port Robinson village and bit a number of dogs before it was shot. Arrangements are being made to take Hanna to the Pasteur Institute in New York city. Great alarm prevails in the vicinity for fear that hydrophobia may develop in the WEEKLY WEATH Victoria Mete

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-The bank clea which is well up to resent year.

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-There was a neer hall, with kiddell, in the c he meeting, that ish games in Au Local talent wa opular songs w which were much

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