News From the North

How the Pande Gold Basin Is Said To Have Been Discovered.

A New and Rich Strike Has Been Made on the Chilkoot

Morton and Myrhe Hofstad, the brothers who with Captain Hans Christian gold deposit on Baranoff Island, near Sitka, are now doing New York. As was told in the Times some weeks ago, they succeeded in selling the wonderful York Sun a strange story of the way in which the propery was discovered. The brothers and Captain Pande are

of Norwegian descent, and were employed in the customs service at Sitka which is on Baranoff Island, There were traditions of the Rus-

sians having found a rich gold deposit in the wild mountain territory near Sitka, but it was left to Captain Pande to have a dream before the deposit was

ers with him he started over the mountains. Though Pande Basin is but eight or ten miles from Sitka it was nearly inaccessible, and it took the party four or five days to reach it. The Pande Basin deposit is a resul of glacial action, and the pasin is very

nearly filled with the grindings from the mountains. One end of the basin contains water which has not yet been crowded out by the deposit. The Pande Basin Gold Placer Company, capitalized at \$2,500,000, of which M. L. Muhleman, deputy assistant treasurer at the United States sub-treasury in New York is president, has taken hold of the work of developing the property. It has built a road from Sitka and constructed a tunnel which has drained the lake to a depth of sixty-one feet, and has provided a stamp mill and hydraulic apparatus, including sluice boxes and amalgam plates, so that the property is ready for operation.

It has now been leased for a term o five years to the Sitka Developing Company, 15 Broad street, New York, for the fixed sum of \$2,500,000, payable in installments, and in addition half of the gross output of the mine exceeding \$1,000,000 developed by the hydraulic process and half the gross output exceeding \$1,000,000 developed by all other processes. At the end of five years the entire plant is to be turned oven to the Pande Basin Gold Placer

The lease of the property has been disputed by one stockholder. Charles O'Connor Hennessy, who has brought suit on the ground that it is not an ade-

The Hofstads will start again for Alaska soon,

They have been building a steamer never yet been done. He will look for gold on the way. News is given of a new

Strike on the Chilcoot river, found by J. S. Coxey. It is Chilcoot river and consists of both quartz and placer. The indications were so good that he staked both quartz and placer claims immediately and went to Skagway to tell his friends.

The Chilcoot river empties into a bay north of Haines Mission and the main stream is about thirty miles in length. It has many tributaries, all of which are now believed to be rich gold carriers. A few miles from its mouth is Chilcoot lake, a small body of water two by six miles. The Coxey claims are on Cherokee creek, sixteen miles from the mouth of the main stream.

The miner dug through eight feet of snow and struck gravel that was frozen but two feet. He got many colors and some fine gold without going near The quartz, of which he showed out-

cropping specimens, was obtained from a ledge eighteen inches in width in the He says the country is limited, as the

canyons are very deep and in some places narrow, but he is confident that a thorough prospecting at a favorable season will develop considerable mining properties in this section.

While there he saw but two other parties prospecting, but as soon as the news becomes generally known that there is a suspicion of gold within so easy reach of the coast the country will be overrun.

Skagway is to have

A Methodist Church at once and an undenominational college, open to all alike, regardless of religious belief, is promised for Skagway by Rev. Dr. Walter, the general super intendent of the M. E. missions at Alaska, providing the Methodist conference having in charge the church and school work in Alaska will appropriate the necessary sum of money for it

The energetic doctor is satisfied that this college is an assured fact for Skagway, and his faith in what the conference will do is so deep that he has already secured a large tract of land on the east side of the valley at the foot of Holly street, 100x130, with an option on 200x100 adjoining it. This looks like business, and if such an academical college can be erected in the north and mainland, it will go far towards inducing many of Skagway's business men to take their families to Skagway who are now obliged to keep them on the Sound in order to give their children the advantages of the higher school grades which do not as vet exist here.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News

(From Friday's Daily.) -The funeral of the late Miss A. E. Sharpe and T. Alexander.

-The following citizens will act as Pande discovered the big Pande Basin grand invors at the spring assizes. which open on Tuesday next: Frank W. Adams, Henry Croft, C. E. Dickenson, Joshua Davies, W. J. Hanna, John Fred Jeune, Charles H. Kent, Patrick T. succeeded in selling the wonderful property for an enormous sum and they are spending some of their money see. and Alfred Williams. F. B. Gregg and ing life. They recently told the New Frederick Berryman were drawn but not

-Albert Ross, who reached Vancouver from Dawson by the Cutch is re-sponsible for the statement that an astonishing find of copper has been made in Porcupine district. 'A whole mountain has been found all copper, says Mr. Ross, and assays on its ledges show values as high as 73 per cent. There is the greatest excitement over the find. He was there last Sunday a week ago merchants, he visited Tai Yune & Co's., at noon, and 93 people arrived there that the B. C. Benevolent Society rooms, gold was. Taking the Horstad broth- day. The quartz ledges were showing and several other halls, where he de up very rich. He offered \$150 for a big livered short addresses. chunk of pure copper taken from the copper claim, but the offer was refused.

-Many Victorians will remember Miss Grace Maynard, the young lady who was placed in a cataleptic state by Hypnotist McEwen, and who lay in a trance in the window of the Victoria Furniture Company for a whole day addressed the Teachers' Institute at during the visit of McEwen to the city. Miss Maynard is dead. Some weeks ago, in company with Mrs. McEwen and another lady, she went on a boating excursion at Salem Oregon and had have been troubled a great deal of late the misfortune to be capsized from the by petty thieving from the yards consequences of which; she contracted an alarming extent and the young lady was sent to her home, at St. Cloud, Minnesota, where she died about seven

-A very charming ceremony took of Columbia, assisted by Rev. Thomas Roberts, united in interriage Dr. Arthur G. S. Bell, of Work Point barracks, and was a very large attendance of friends of the contracting parties. Mr. W. H.

-Referring to the statement made at the meeting of the council on Monday evening by Aid. Brydon to the effect that quate compensation for property worth Mr S. Jones of the Dominion hotel had died on Saturday evening. Mr. Croot The Hotstad brothers and Captain Dominion had been offered to him for carre to the city from Toronto quite re-Pande are large stockholders in the purchase, with the veiled threat that un- | cer try. He leaves a widow and four less he purchased it some building detri- | cl. ldren. mental to his interests would be erected thereupon, Mr. Jones informed a Times reporter this morning that his attention out cruising in the yacht Volage on Satexploration work this summer, Captain had been called to a letter in yesterday's urday were instrumental in saving the Pande proposes to attempt the feat of Colonist from Mr. William Denny, the lives of three boys whose boat capsized crossing Baranoff Island, this having owner of the lot in question. Mr. Jones off the outer wharf. The lads were says that Mr. Denny is quite right in saying he never made any such offer or threat, but, nevertheless, Mr. Jones has been approached by real estate agents. having authority to sell the lot, who informed him that unless he purchased it, a building, in one case a livery stable and in another case a Salvation Army barracks, was going to be built. The last of these offers was made but two or three weeks ago, although Mr. Jones is very unwilling to believe that Mr. Denny was a party to them.

-A Times reporter had a very interesting chat this morning with Mr. P. J. Ingoldsby, representing the firm of James Rees & Sons Co., of Pittsburg, the well-known shipbuilders. Mr. Ingoldsby is en route to Lake Bennett to superintend the building of a lake steamer for the Canadian Development Co. and for the erection of which the services of forty men will be required for about two months. Of this number, 20 have been sent out from Pittsburg, the remaining score being employed Mr. Ingoldsby says that had he known what he has since found out he would have saved the expense of bringing the men from Pittsburg, as he finds he can employ the necessary skilled labor here. The steamer is to be a padlle boat, 135 feet long over all, 30 feet beam and will contain 30 rooms. There will be accommodation for 100 passengers in addition and the boat will be capable of handling 100 tons of cargo. All modern improvements will be included, the vessel being lighted by electricity, and the best boat plying on northern waters.

-D. N. Vosilatos, who keeps a little store near the James Bay bridge, was before the police magistrate this morning for violation of the Youths' Protection Act. The offence was alleged to be that ed George Millett and George Fox, both minors, the former of whom has since been committed to the reformatory for stealing a bicycle. The boys stated that they had secured the cigarettes from an assistant who had been keeping the store while the defendant was in the missal, holding that in consequence of amendments to the act made last session it was inferentially necessary for the prosecution to prove that the defendant was not an Indian. The police magistrate differed from this view and held that such proof lay with the defence. Mr. Macrae then asked for dismissal on the ground that an employer could not be held responsible for the acts of his to the roads this morning by tug Taservant. The court, however, discharg- coma.

ed the case, owing to the fact that no evidence was called by the prosecution connecting the defendant with the man who sold the eigarettes.

-After litigation extending over ten years or more, the cases of Warren vs. Estes toook place this afternoon from Boscowitz and Boscowitz vs. Warren Hanna's parlors, where the Rev. Dr. have been settled by an amicable ar Wilson conducted services, the following gentlemen acted as pallbearers:— parties. The suits have been before the Messrs. W. Turner, H. Carter, F. courts so long that they have become courts so long that they have become to be regarded by British Columbians as a repetition of the famous Jarndyce -According to reports received from vs. Jarndyce of Dickens. Several of the whipping the streams and lakes along are now no longer on the bench, Chief the E. & N. line, fishing is very good. Justice Davie and Mr. Justice Crease A number of local sportsmen are expect- being among those who have presided ed to leave for Cowichan, Koksilah, at the trials of the cause celebre. An Duncans, Shawnigan lake and other fa-worite piscatorial haunts by the 4:35 that the arrangement now made ends train to-morrow and the 8 a.m. Sunday one of the most protracted and stubbornly contested suits ever instituted in the province.

> (From Saturday's Daily.) -The death occurred at North Saanich yesterday of Chas. H. Reay, native of England. He was 78 years of age. The funeral takes place from his late residence on Sunday.

-Returns from the Tacoma smelter of the results obtained from a ton of the Granite creek ore have been received by Mr. E. J. Short, and are so encouraging that Mr. Short intends to take up his residence at the mine and push development work vigorously.

-Taking advantage of the presence in the city of His Excellency Kank Yu

Columbia Teachers' Institute wishes to extend sincere thanks to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, His Worship the Mayor, His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia, the Hon. Abraham Smith, U S. consul, and the other gentlemen, who the closing meeting on Thursday

-The officials of the E. & N. railroad Store street. Freight trains arriving in their coupling pins in the morning, causing a great deal of inconvenience and anplace yesterday afternoon in Christ E. & N. Co. He was this morning sen-Church cathedral, when the Lord Bishop tenced to two months' imprisonment

-A very pleasing ceremony was obpresented by his fellow employees in of the contracting parties. Mr. W. H. the department with a very handsome to enlist her aid in dispelling the Langley gave the bride away and her set of the prose works of Richard Wagbridesmaids were, her sister, Miss K.
Langley, and Miss Drake. The bridegroom was supported by Mr. A. G.
Langley and Lieut, Elliott, R.E. After
books being purchased in England, was though somewhat late owing to the books being purchased in England, was intended to mark the expression of his colleague's good wishes. The Maples, Fairfield road, The wedding gifts were numerous and costly sayed from \$4 a ton to \$900 a ton, the average having exceeded \$100 a ton.

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(From Monday's Dally.) nuel M. Croot, of Pioneer street

-Capt. Clarke and a party who were thrown into the water, and but for the timely assistance rendered by those on the yacht and on the wharf would have

-Rev. J. D. P. Knox conducted the service this afternoon in connection with the funeral of the late Henry Hale, which took place from Hanna's parlors, and also that of the late Samuel Croat, which took place from the family residence, Pioneer street. The follo gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs, A. J. Wild, T. H. Twigg, G. Neill, A. Farland, S. M. Okell and F. V. Hobbs.

-Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Pierre, wife of Mr Thomas W Pierre of 22 Pioneer street, died at her home yesterday after long and painful illness. The deceased lady was a native of Norfolk, Virginia, but has been a resident of Victoria since 1858. She leaves, besides the bereaved husband two sons and three daughters. Mrs. Spotts, Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Alexander. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon at 2:30 from the family residence, and later from Cal-

and eight years old, nearly lost his life

he soon recovered. of supplying cigarettes to two lads nam- from Mrs. Hyams' residence on Pandora of history. He says that he frequently street. The casket was completely hid- drew the attention of the young emby those whose friendship the deceased had won in life. The procession to the tions which had adopted a progressive grave was augmented by about one hundred members of the I. O. O. F., who marched in procession to the grave, as mately been absorbed by nations of well as by the members of the Typohospital. Farquahar Macrae, who appeared for Vosilatos, asked for a disfax Rebekah Lodge. At the grave the tions, and had the revolution not oc-Jewish service and that of the Oddfellows was conducted by officials of the Jewish church and office bearers of Co- gone a change as radical as that which lumbia Lodge, No. 2. The pallbearers were Chief Deasy, J. Pottinger, H. E. Seelig, F. Fell, R. Butler, F. Shakespeare, James Bland and - Phillips.

Ship William Mitchell was towed in-

A Statesman Heformer

Kang Yu Wai Speaks of the Troubles of the Chinese Empire

British Ascendancy Desired by This Representative of the New Order.

A Visit to the Parliament Buildings--Kang's Plans for the Future.

On Saturday afternoon a representative of the Times had an interview with His Excellency Kang Yu Wai, the exil-Friday night from the Orient, on the Idzumi Maru. As Kang does not understand a work of English the interview was made possible only through the good offices of interpreter McLean, as well as of Mong Kow, Tai Yuen, Mark Tye and other prominent mer-

age. He dresses in a long blue gown. and wears the circular cap with the red button of the mandarin class. Even his shoes are typical Chinese slippers, for, however modern and Anglicized opinion may be, Kang conforms strictly to prevalent national usage in the matof dress. His manner in addressing assemblages of his countrymen is animated; he speaks rapidly and often in a jocular vein, and the laughter which ripples on his own lips, proves infectious, for he keeps his audiences in the best of humor.

Kang is also "a democrat to the hilt." and although his countrymen here desired to do him honor by a number of pneumonia. The disease developed to the evening are sure to be minus all formal functions, he declined the proffered honor. Passing to his carriage, between files of admirers who salaamed noyance. Yesterday Special Constable low to the ex-minister, he acknowledg-Carrol arrested Ah Suey with three iron ed their salutations with a bow to one, brake shoes in his possession, which a joke with another, and a pleasant were identified as the property of the word to a third. He is courtly in demeanor, and completely won the hearts of the local Chinese magnates

while visiting here. Speaking of his mission, Kang said that he was going to London to lay becondition of his country and to endeavor strange infatuation which the Empress Dowager has for the Russian nation. The ministers of the latter power, he states, have succeeded in convincing the dowager that their land is the powerful nation in the world, and that order to retain power she must court its favor.

Kang recognizes the fact that if Rus sia is not checkmated the speedy partition of the Chinese empire and the aggrandizement of Russia will follow. It was the seizure by Russia of Manmend the cession to Britain of Wei-Haiinformed him that the lot next to the was a native of Devonshire, Eng., and Wei. He has sized up the situation very nearly as students of events in the far east in Europe and America have done, and says that Russia's ambition is to secure a large portion of Chinese territory, thus pushing the Russian frontier to the Pacific ocean. Britain, on the other hand, he says, does not want territory but she wants trade, and is prepared to fight for it, as Russia is ready to fight for territory. The only way in which to checkmate the latter therefore, is by enlisting British trade interests which Russia ascendancy would imperil.

Kang will visit all the countries of Europe "with the exception of Russia," he added with a smile. He is improving his exile by adding to his stock of in formation by travel and by the vigorous exercise of the art of questioning made famous by another countrymen, Li Hung Chang, who, he says, is an exinguished luminary. He has had his little day in the troubled sea of Oriental politics, and is now discredited and pracically banished from court. He has been detailed by the government to administer affairs in conection with the flooded district of Yellow river, but the post is a subordinate one, and in addition to the fact that it excludes him, from court life, is a humiliating post for one who has worn the yellow jacket of prime minister. Li is waxing old. and is no longer the force he once was in the politics of Cathay.

"This is my first journey outside China," continued Kang, "altough I at--Willie Smithers, a boy between seven ago, and was impressed at that time with the administration of British afby drowning on Saturday afternoon. fairs, and the development which result-Together with two others Willie had ed from it. This was what first led been playing on a pontoon alongside the me to adopt a policy of reform and pro-Quadra, and Engineer Cullem noticing gress for China. 'My impressions of the that one was missing inquired of the changes it would accomplish and the other two what had become of him. It impetus its adoption would give to the was then found that Willie Smithers | life of the nation were proved by the was in the water, whence he was prompt- | transformation which took place in Ja-Mr. Ingoldsby thinks it will prove to be by rescued, and in about half an hour pan-a country which cannot be comrescued, and in about that are the resuscitated. He was removed to the home of Mrs. McCracken, 22 View street, and afterwards to the hospital, where landing here were somewhat strange, he was not unprepared for them, as he -The funeral of the late Joseph has been an ardent reader, and has, Davies took place yesterday afternoon since boyhood, been a tireless student den in a wealth of floral tributes sent peror, for whom he entertains the greatest regard, to the fact that those napolicy had advanced, while those which had not had retrograded, and had ultimore liberal views. The emperor was much impressed with these representacurred Kang Yu Wai believes that in three years China would have under-Japan experienced, and in a decade nation in the east.

Asked if he ascribed the opposition of the empress dowager to Russian influ- In the draughting room, the library ence, or to apprehension on the part of etc., the same line of questions was the old party, the Tories of China, to followed-how many employees, what the fell results to themselves of the cost, what revenue, and other statistics,

inauguration of the reforms which he the replies being carefully jotted do proposed, he said that it was the result by the private secretary. of both combined. The Russian consuls hated him because of the education ed by the ample folds of his which he was carrying on among the Chinese against them and their machin-dome, much exhausted, but with ations, while his proposal to put the ficient breath to continue his f administration of affairs in the hands of questions. From the tower of modernized nations, or of Britishers, aroused the mandarins, whose corrup- pal points of interest, and his tion and officialism is to-day a clamp upon devolpment. Even while he occupied exact amount of the Dunsmuir post of chief adviser of the emperor to the name of the inbound his designs were rendered inocuous by Louise in the Straits. Unfort the fatuous conduct of the empress the museum was closed, but Mr. dowager. In illustration of this he cites promised that should the distingu a flagrant example. Confident that the guest return on Monday he she military strength of the empire must shown its specimens. first be increased before the land could defend itself against jealous powers, even against Japan, he secured the grant of a large sum of money for the construction of warships, and for expendi- being returned to-day. This ture upon works of defence. This ap- Kang visited the warships at Esqu propriation, instead of being devoted to and also paid his respects to He the purposes for which it was designed jesty's representative at Carey and granted, was diverted by the em- He goes to Vanvouver to-night, press dowager for the improvement of er garden! Such were the forces with ington and London. which the reform party in China had

to contend. Of the ultimate welcome, His Excellency speaks with the optimism of youth. Nothing, he says, can prevent the onward rush of progress in China. ed Chinese statesman who arrived on It may be retarded for a few years, but ultimately it will overcome stacle and the corrupt state of affairs which to-day exists, and the inertia which fetters the land will be swept When he speaks of the future, away. it is with the glow of enthusiasm, and to hear him and note the intense earnestness of the man is to be convinced The distinguished visitor is still in the that when the opportune moment comes and the parade state showed an am The distinguished visitor is suil in the prime of life, his rapid rise and his importance in Chinese politics being all figure in the revolutionary storm, and, preceded by the battalion band, which is remember of like "Roderick Dhu," one blast upon set an ideal marching pace under the property of the bered that he is only 35 or 40 years of his bugle horn be worth a thousand baton of Bandmaster Finn. men.

Among the younger classes in China marched well, and the members appear to-day are, in his opinion, some of the ed clean and neat. It might be sugg brightest scholars of Oriental lands. With ed that in a large number of the wider view which education gives, extra ten minutes with brus they recognize the abuses which to-day made would have given that retard the development of the country, span finish to accourrements an and are almost without exception, par- which "one of the finest" should tisans of the reform party. But they dare not acknowledge their political croach on the two paces interval proclivities for fear of incurring the displeasure of the dominant party with also noticeable and detracted from all the dire consequences which such a contingency involves in that country. Kang's own estates have been forfeited, and his family escaped to Hongkong in safety, only through good offices of the British consular service, who exhausted

every means of facilitating their escape. Probably owing to the fact that he has had such an eventful career, Kang minimizes the dangers through which he has passed, and laughed a gentle depreciatory Chinese laugh when asked to enumerate some of his experiences. The principal Oriental system of killing enemies, and the one which he had to guard against most, was that of Miss Mary Elizabeth Langley, daughter served last evening in the Customs of the late A. J. Langley, Esq. There House when Mr. H. W. Graves was signifies the foreign office) the unhappy avoiding all foods excepting those cook though without a military tinge.

Was a very large attendance of friends and analysis of the served last evening in the Customs fore the Queen (which in this case through this medium were baffled by Jenus delivered a thoughtful discourse attendance of friends and the college of the country and to endeavor ed by Britishers. The aboved story that ed by Britishers. The absurd story that he had killed the emperor was given out for the purpose of discrediting him, to quote the following from the Mo for as a matter of fact, he says, the treal Star of recent date, showing emperor is alive and well, although vir- points which the Major-General empha tually a prisoner in the palace.

Among the features of the progressive portey which he recommended to the night inspected the Eighth Royal Rifle emperor, and which were endorsed by of Quebec, and told them that they have the monarch, was the extensive con- a very fine battalion. One or two missingtion of railroads and the opening details were mildly criticized, such as of the mines. Of the latter China pos- lowing the rifle to swing on the mines. sesses some of the richest placer beds and keeping too short an intervain the world, one nugget weighing about tween man, and man. The general 30 pounds troy having been discovered dwelt upon the necessity of cutting a short time ago. These rich deposits are not properly worked, for the same He concluded by a dissertation on reason that other development is retard-necessity of invariably saluting of ed—the abominable system of corrup- and showing them proper deference tion which the old mandarins have established.

The empress dowager, whose party is respect." now in the ascendancy, was a concu-bine of the father of the young emperor, whom she deposed, and her principal purpose is to unthrone her illegitimate son. The party of the emperor are, made this morning to Mr. Justice Drake however, only waiting their opportunity to restore him to power.

Kang is accompanied by a private secretary, and by a representative of which the order for capias was issu the Japanese government, who is ac- and besides, the defendant states that credited to the Japanese consuls in Europe by whom His Excellency will be introduced to the different courts, the Chinese consular service having been instructed to ignore him.

He feels perfectly safe in Victoria, where the partizans of the deposed emperor predominate, but he will not visit San Francisco, where much greater risks would be involved in the way of attempts upon his life. Late in the afternoon on Saturday,

after addressing his fellow country

men and according the above interview

the exiled statesman, accompanied by a small party, drove to the parliament buildings. Here they were taken in charge by Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, Minister of Finance and Chief Commission er, who escorted the distinguished Oriental through the building and plained its details to his guest through an interpreter. Kang was very much interested in the treasury and asked a tended school at Shanghai, twenty years great many questions regarding revenue, cost of the buildings, taxation, etc. Some of his questions were surprising, showing an acuteness of mind far beyond the average. While in the lands and works department, he asked a num ber of questions regarding the amount charged for registration and kindred subjects. "Very fine, magnificent for small province," was the way in which he apostrophized the ample buildings, adding that when he is returned to power he will erect a similar structure. "The British will help you," said Mr Cotton, and Kang bowed low and expressed his thanks in profuse terms. When the chamber was reached the eastern statesman was puzzled by the netting which has been stretched above the room to deaden the echoes. When the reason was explained to him Kang pronounced it an ingenious scheme but left the impression by his remarks that

in the pile which he will erect the neces sity for such a device will be obviated The education department was next visited, and here Inspector Wilson did the honors, and Kang plied him with questions regarding the number of chil dren attending school, number of teachers, of schools and amount expended in maintaining them. The books of reference being exhibited, Kang observed that they had similar books in his counwould have become the most puissant try, but that they were all imported. The vaults appealed to him as a scheme showing characteristic English caution.

After a toilsome ascent, sadly embraced the entire ground fr

Beacon Hill was next visited sights explained. The mayor called on the visitor on Saturday afternoon, the thence continues, his journey to V

The Local Corps Attend Divine Service at St. John's.

The spring church parade of the Fir-Battalion was held yesterday morning to St. John's church, where the rec Rev. Percival Jenns, preached. Th weather was all that could be de The battalion looked exceedingly we

bitious to secure. A tendency should be maintained between rank general appearance of the parade. "bunching," which is so fatal to a parade. from a spectacular standpoint, w gerously approached by some of the

The strongest company on paralle wa No. 2. which of late has shown mendable enterprise. No. 3, alth possessing the greatest strength, had the lightest turnout a fa which was all the more noticeable owin to its infrequency. No. 1 Company mad a very creditable showing. The parade was under the command of

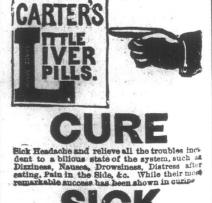
Lieut.-Col Gregory, and there was poisoning. Attempts on his life good parade of officers. Rev. Perciva It may be of interest, in view of coming visit of Major-General Hutto

"Major-General Hutton on Tu necessity of invariably saluting office said that this did not imply that eighth left anything to be desired in

LAW INTELLIGENCE

In Walt vs. Barber, application was for the discharge from custody of defendant. The grounds of the cation are objections to the affidavit he was not about to leave the provin T. M. Miller appeared for the defendant and Alexis Martin for the plaintiff.

Judgment was reserved. Mr. George D. Powell obtained an der nisi this morning in habeas co proceedings for the release of Fanny Nunn, who now stands ted for perjury. She was comm on 2nd December last by Justice Peace Shotbolt and Dalby. ness for the prosecution, Mr. Far Macrae, was examined before one tice only as the case commenced Mr. Shotbolt, and was finished by



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A Chinese

Kang Yu Wai, the Statesman Seeks Pr tion Here.

After Becoming Chief A the Emperor He Is I to Flee.

His Excellency's Stor Romantic Career in Orient.

The Idzumi Maru, which tie outer wharf last evening; bro passenger the illustrious former Kang Yu Wai, who the very vortex of the storm centre of the Orient. in Victoria marks the final temporary expulsion from and in which of late he has s prominence with Li Hung Ch When the Maru docked las Mong Kow, of the customs passed aboard her, it becan that some passenger of more ary interest was aboard, for crowd of Chinamen were soo in the most animated gesticul 'kow-towing." The centre ar their attention was a young n above the average height, wi gence and forcefulness writte lineament of his countenance life in its most stirring forms the fact that he is still in ex to the incessant vigilance o his devoted friends. The illustrious stranger wa

year, the minister of the inter works, and the confident of the deposed Emperor. tion which has lately shaken (centre was in part due to K sweeping were the reforms w gested to the Emperor that th the Tories of Cathay, headed press Dowager and Li Hung came alarmed and plotted so against the dynasty that th was dethroned, six or seven colleagues beheaded, and Ka parely escaped with his life. Mong Kow took charge of tainment of his distinguish man, and last night and meeting the leading men Kang is accompanied by his cetary, and will remain in or three days, after which Deveral other cities, his progra kept secret. He eventually don and says he intends visit European countries with the of Russia, for his experience west year has led him to an Adam Zad, the bear that

The story of his career is of

interest, but as it has already lished in these columns in from the Orient, it need be n ortlined now. He is a native where his father was a m parents were possessed of means to give him, who early signs of ability, a more com education than that enjoyed by age youth of China. While a Hongkong he imbibed Europe while he had exemplified. thr medium of the British admin that port, the procedure and British law and civil service was this fact that stimulat prepare himself for a court he soon afterwards offered him first examination of the Chines vice. He was successful in and also the second examinati years ago he passed the third amination, which gave him pe cess to His Excellency the Here he found for the first tim eports, which as a subording forwarded through the higher the court, had never reached th at all, but had been supp ministers, who feared the ef radical suggestions on the Impe This fact only confirmed him termination to use his influence Emperor to rid the country cubus under which it suffered efficient and corrupt officials. gained the ear of the monarch, ily concurred in the advice

ster, and who issued a number embodying his suggestions. Conscious of the injustice u he had suffered from the absu locutionary methods of the civ he caused the Emperor to iss giving the poorer classes imp direct access to the court to grievances. This radicals struck at the very root of the the aristocratic classes, who viously had enjoyed the priviler municating with their Em municating with their Emp fluence with him, was bitterly y them. But following clo ame an edict removing the rom the press, and in addition inister undertook, with the of an English missionary, the I of "China Progress," a paper the exposition of his advanced reform. Not content with the ommended the Emperor to effect of his suggested reform the papers of Japan, and, las place his present advisers nodernized Chinese or English Americans. The last change effected by the installation of competitive examinations for nent offices.

Then followed the revolution position of the Emperor, and the ancy of the Empress Downger Kang's colleagues were behe he report given out that the een murdered by Kang, u head a large ransom was place matter of fact, Kang says the is still alive and a virtual priso

Finding his life in jeopardy, caped from the north or the Thung King, when the boat Woosing, the British consul n