

Mr. Bourassa Fans the Air

Premier's Promised Statement on Grand Trunk Pacific not Forthcoming.

And Militant Frenchmen Ordered to Keep the House Occupied.

Clifford Sifton has His Eyes on a Very Good Thing in Sight.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, July 21.—Mr. Bourassa this afternoon indulged in the practice of "faunting the air," and did it from instructions. He is a good boy now. After the session he is to get a laudatory and handsome salary attached, and then Bourassa will get his seat in the cabinet. Hence when the member for Labelle was told to mark time because the government had no business to do, and his utterances were purely academic. Nothing can be done until the session is over, and hence it was a pure waste of time for him to raise bucketshop issues. There is reason, however, for the instructions given him. The government cannot make up its mind yet on the Grand Trunk Pacific policy, and every day witnesses some change or modification in the agreement. This is done to please Hon. Mr. Patterson, minister for customs, who is said, was afraid of the effect upon the fortunes of the party originally laid down would have had. For some days the Minister of Customs has been upon the verge of resignation, and Mr. Patterson is strongly disposed to follow Mr. Blair's lead. His resignation, however, has been so far kept him within the cabinet circle. These are days of waiting and uncertainty. The Grand Trunk Pacific has been the views expressed by ministers on the Grand Trunk Pacific pretty near bringing about an actual disruption.

Matters have quieted down somewhat, but notwithstanding the fact that the dissenting minority actual terms of agreement have not been reached, an instance of the resolution of the cabinet, as promised by the Premier last week it will be some days before they are in possession of the facts. Messrs. Hay and Wainwright are here tonight conferring with ministers. Supporter of the resolution, who were greatly agitated this afternoon when it became definitely known that Hon. Mr. Sifton will be the next minister of railways.

The "Young Napoleon" has had a bill of the "Young Napoleon" signed by him, looking for more work to do. His candidature for the big spending department came as a surprise to many. Efforts were made to induce him to withdraw his demand but he refused. He is a man of high ability and sphere of labor improves Senator Templeman's chances of being elected.

A. B. Aylesworth, K.C., Toronto, having accepted the offer of the position of Attorney General, the nomination has been duly transmitted to Imperial authorities. As already stated, Mr. Morrison is expected to decline the Supreme Court vacancy, preferring the more lucrative position of Attorney General. Mr. Morrison is expected to accept the position of Attorney General, and Mr. Morrison is expected to accept the position of Attorney General.

For the Supreme Court vacancy it is a choice between Chief Justice Kilham, of Winnipeg. The latter is Mr. Sifton's nominee, and if he gets the nomination will give Mr. Sifton a chance to promote one of his party friends in Manitoba to the vacancy thus created on the Manitoba bench.

At the railway committee today Canadian Telephone and Telegraph discussed the committee, during the day's discussion. In the House today Mr. Morrison read an interview with J. C. Charlson, who said that men on the Yukon telegraph line took exception to work without pay. He spoke of the superintendent having the money. Mr. Charlson in his report to the minister would be full and not complimentary to the superintendent.

Hon. Jas. Sutherland said that there were no complaints made in his regard. Superintendent Charlson, who is authorized Mr. Charlson to investigate his conduct. Mr. Charlson was sent out to conduct an investigation into the construction of the line with which Mr. Charlson had to do. He knew of such authority as mentioned being given to Mr. Charlson, and he would have the matter looked into.

J. L. Foster, now consul-general for the United States, arrived here today and took up his new duties.

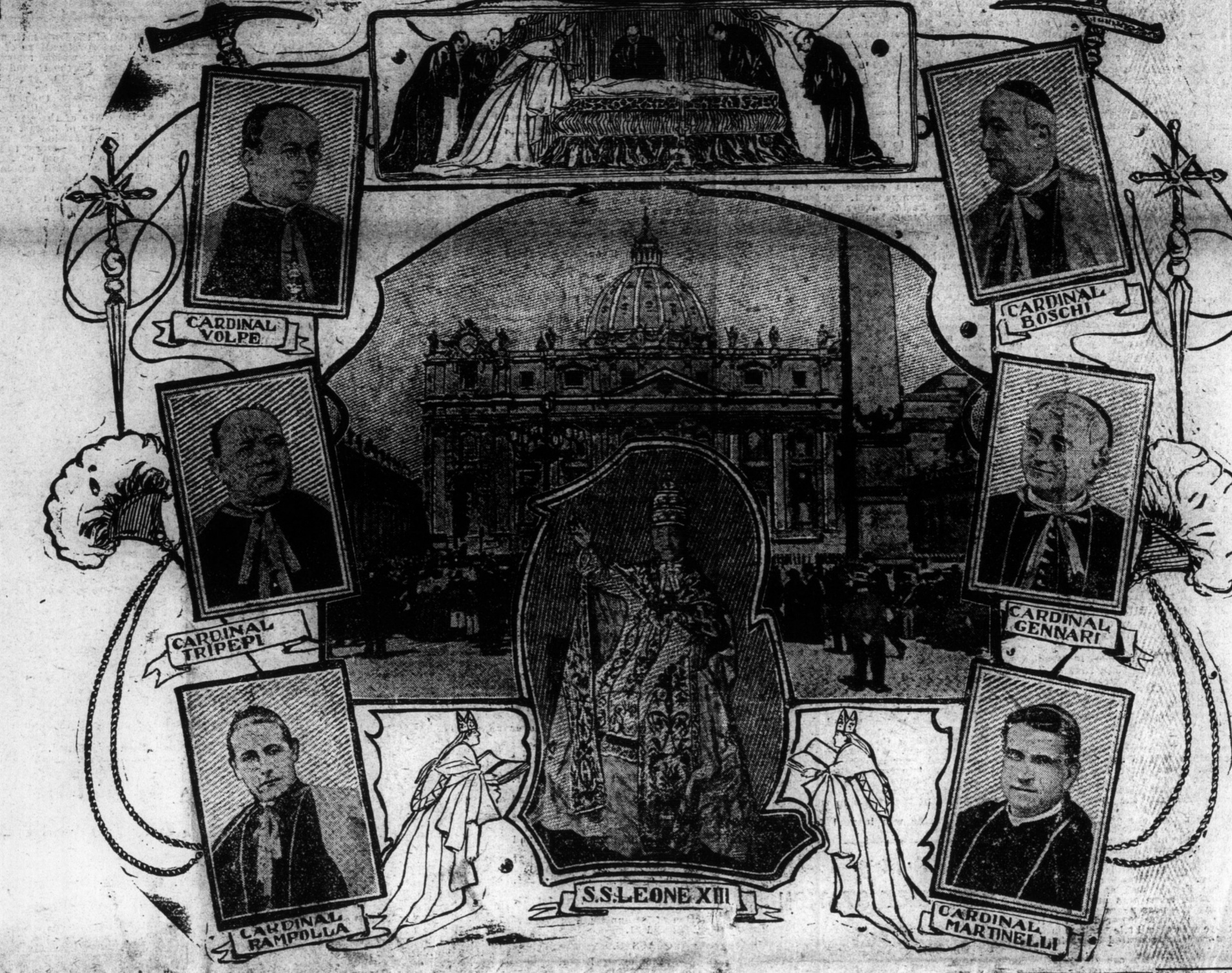
TWO MILLIONS FOR IRON AND STEEL

New Corporation Propose to Turn out Twelve Hundred Tons Daily.

Toronto, July 21.—An organization of capitalists who have secured the option for the construction of a steel mill in Ontario have filed their application at Toronto for a provincial charter. John C. McArthur, president of the organization, and the company is designated as the Steel Corporation of Canada. The paid-up capital is \$2,000,000. The resources behind the scheme represent \$1,000,000. George MacBeth is financial adviser. The terms of application to the government for a provincial charter, when completed, will turn out 1,200 tons of steel daily, and there will be every working day in the year.

SIR RICHARD CARTWRIGHT ILL. Kingston, July 21.—Sir Richard Cartwright is suffering from cold, his illness to Ottawa for a few days unless urgent business requires his presence.

PASSING OF THE ROMAN PONTIFF.



Rome, July 20.—6:30 p.m.—The Pope died shortly after 4 o'clock this afternoon. He was 78 years of age. He was a native of Modena, and was elected Pope in 1878. He was a member of the papal court. He was a member of the papal court. He was a member of the papal court.

Finally the Pope was asked to bless his nephews and all the others present. He attempted to raise himself, and then extreme exhaustion of his person, covered with a fine perspiration, was rendered. He was unable to perform his duty. He was unable to perform his duty. He was unable to perform his duty.

It was a solemn moment. The head of the Pontiff, with his white skull cap, now white as the fringe of silver hair, rising above its crimson coverlet, his hand raised in the familiar gesture of benediction, the kneeling assembly being too earnestly absorbed in deep affliction, veneration and weeping to even make a sound. The Pope's eyes were closed, and he was in a state of unconsciousness. He was in a state of unconsciousness. He was in a state of unconsciousness.

A large crowd had gathered about the Vatican, but perfect order prevailed there and elsewhere in Rome. The Pope's death agony was short and terminated by a paroxysm of choking. After a short interval Cardinal Serafini, Van Nottelli, in the requiem, addressed those who were gathered about the body. He addressed those who were gathered about the body. He addressed those who were gathered about the body.

This was the signal for an outbreak of grief. The Pope's death was a great loss to the world. The Pope's death was a great loss to the world. The Pope's death was a great loss to the world.

Outside the death chamber expectation was intense, but the sight of the room was sufficient to ward off any sorrowing faces of those leaving the room. The Pope's death was a great loss to the world. The Pope's death was a great loss to the world. The Pope's death was a great loss to the world.

The death chamber prepared much the appearance as it did at the time of the funeral of the Pope. It was a solemn and impressive scene. The Pope's death was a great loss to the world. The Pope's death was a great loss to the world. The Pope's death was a great loss to the world.

From time immemorial the Franciscans have been penitentiaries of St. Peter's. Following them, came the noble guard to watch over the Pontiff's remains, the brilliancy of their uniforms contrasting strikingly with the sombre attire of the quietly attired monks. The solemn dignity of the chamber itself. The only sound heard was the measured chanting of the Psalms of penitence, by a group of monks kneeling beside the couch of death. Two noble guards took up positions at the foot of the couch and stood there, rigid and silent, as statues with swords drawn and the sword pointing to the floor.

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Dr. Lapponi, who almost constantly had his fingers on the Pope's pulse, felt it growing gradually weaker and weaker, and at the same time the Pontiff's extremities began to get cold, his lips became blue, his eyes sunk more deeply into his head, his breathing became ever more difficult, and there were strange rattlings in his throat.

lapse of twenty-four hours, then the body was placed in a leaden coffin. The great piazza of St. Peter's was a scene of wild confusion, as word of the Pope's death became known. Although the public had day after day expected the tidings, the shock of the actual event was none the less profound. Everywhere people stopped to bless themselves, gradually the wilder women, while here and there were seen prayers on their knees before the street shrines offering prayers for the soul that had just taken its flight. Within the massive colonnade fronting St. Peter's great crowds surged to the very doors of the Vatican, arm struggling to gain access to the corridors leading to the funeral chamber. The entrance to the colonnade hung with the massive chains, which are usually let down to permit the free circulation of visitors. Three ponderous iron barriers were now looped across the entrance, and behind them stood strong detachments of the Swiss guard with fixed bayonets, presenting a solid wall of iron and steel against the throng of visitors. The Pope's death was a great loss to the world. The Pope's death was a great loss to the world. The Pope's death was a great loss to the world.

He commenced his education at the Jesuit college at Viterbo, and left there in 1824 to attend the Jesuit college in Rome; and in 1832, at the Gregorian University he received the degree of Doctor of Theology, the highest and most important of the degrees conferred by the church.

On the 31st day of December, 1837, Cardinal Odescalchi conferred the order of priesthood upon Joachim Pecci, the name by which he now chose to be known. He continued till 1878. The history of his middle life is contained in his glorious episcopate in Perugia, from 1843 to 1846, and in his episcopate in Perugia, from 1846 to 1848. He was a member of the papal curia, and he was a member of the papal curia. He was a member of the papal curia.

In 1845 he was recalled from Perugia to be made Bishop of Perugia, and he was made Bishop of Perugia. He was a member of the papal curia, and he was a member of the papal curia. He was a member of the papal curia.

In 1877 Pius IX., feeling that his and his nephew, proclaimed his late holiness, did not neglect his beloved flock in Perugia. He was a member of the papal curia, and he was a member of the papal curia. He was a member of the papal curia.

On January 7, 1878, Pius IX. died, and the sacred college of cardinals assembled in conclave at Rome on Tuesday, February 19, 1878, to elect a successor to the chair of St. Peter. On the 20th of February, 1878, Cardinal Pecci was elected supreme pontiff of the Catholic Church, taking the name of Leo XIII. He was a member of the papal curia, and he was a member of the papal curia. He was a member of the papal curia.

During the next two years the efforts of Leo XIII were directed to the spreading of the faith among Eastern peoples; and a year later he effected the restoration of the Scotch hierarchy.

In 1884 Leo XIII convened at Baltimore a plenary council of the church in the United States, at which the matter of higher education was initiated by the erection of a great national university for Catholics.

In 1886, after a long and bitter struggle, the existing anti-Catholic legislation in Prussia was virtually cancelled, and the old Catholic schism was ended. This was a splendid triumph for Leo XIII, and was entirely due to his firm and tactful diplomacy.

In 1885, when the dispute over the Caroline and Palao island groups had been pending for some time, the German Emperor, William I., and the Emperor of Austria, Francis Joseph I., decided to submit the entire question of the occupation of these islands to the arbitration of the holy see. The pope accepted the responsibility, and in an admirable manner satisfied the claims of both countries to governments and peoples, safeguarding Spanish sovereignty and German interests alike. He was a member of the papal curia, and he was a member of the papal curia. He was a member of the papal curia.

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Salmon Run At The Traps

American Cannerns Catch Twenty Thousand but B.C. Boats Get None.

Judge Bole Dismissed Charges Against Secretary of Children's Society.

Vancouver Street Car Runs Down a Deer on Inter-urban Track.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Vancouver, July 21.—A fishing boat capsized in the heavy wind storm at the mouth of the Fraser this morning, and James Mulcahy was drowned. His partner, James Mahoney, was picked up after floating to the boat for two hours. Twenty-five thousand salmon were taken in the American traps last night. Big schools of salmon are reported on the side, but there are no fish in the Fraser yet.

His Honor Judge Bole dismissed the criminal case against O. M. J. South yesterday. On Saturday last the master witness, Mary Lowley, refused to speak. Yesterday morning, when the case was called, she still remained silent. Judge Bole asked Mr. Layton if he had any other evidence. He replied that he could do nothing unless she spoke, as his other evidence was corroborative and depended on Mary Lowley's evidence. Judge Bole then dismissed the case.

Frank Foubert, formerly owner of the Stanley Park brewery, and lately conducting a liquor store on Pender street, died this evening, aged 50 years. At a public meeting held it was resolved that active steps be taken to establish a public market here.

The little daughter of ex-Adm. John McDowell was seriously burned yesterday by a spark from the fire engine falling into the baby carriage and setting fire to the clothing. The baby was badly burned before the fire could be put out, and the doctors say it can hardly recover.

A Chinaman named Lee Wan was knocked senseless by a locomotive near Kirkpatrick's electric mills, Hastings, yesterday. The Chinaman evidently stepped out of the way of the train, but some projection caught him on the head and threw him down, his forehead striking the ties. He was picked up for dead and brought to Vancouver, and it is now believed he will pull through, as the skull was not fractured.

One of the Westminister Vancouver street cars ran down a deer yesterday about half-way between the two cities. The animal turned out to the track just as the car was about to pass it. The deer was badly injured, but was not killed. The car was stopped, and the deer was taken to a veterinarian.

The steamer Queen, of the Pacific Steamship Company, arrived in the city yesterday. She had on board 100 tourists, and was accompanied by the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association.

Another building society was organized last night at the Burrard Building Society, with J. J. Hanna, president, and A. C. Stritker, secretary-treasurer.

The body of a Japanese shingle bolt cutter, drowned off Point Gray some days ago, has been found in the water. Active having been in operation on Lulu Island for some time. The yield on the Mainland will be heavy this year.

Mr. A. P. Roxburg, the elocutionist, of Paisley, Scotland, was in the city yesterday. The Vancouver baseball team was defeated by the Victoria team yesterday. The Victoria team was the champion of the Sound.

Col. Dudley will recommend the appointment of a United States consul at Seattle. A petition is being circulated in Westminister for the free pardon of W. J. Sloan, the defaulted Great Northern Express agent.

A deserter from the Grafton named Bill, in giving his evidence in a case where a man named Martin was being prosecuted for harboring, stated that he had left the ship and got drunk, woke up in a shack in the bush with another man's clothes on, and returned to the ship three days later. The magistrate said he did not believe him, and his evidence was practically disregarded.

Members of the Kennel Club will exhibit dogs at the Victoria show, and the show will take active part in exhibiting the Westminster show a success. Commissioner Robert Watchorn, of the United States Immigration Department, is in Vancouver completing his tour of inspection for the government.

The members of the Slave Lake Power Company meet on August 4 to ratify an agreement made by the directors for the sale of their franchise to Seattle. A counsel at Ottawa has been instructed to act for the city on applications coming up respecting crossing streets in Vancouver by railways. Mr. G. Gemmill was the counsel appointed.

Mr. B. G. Prior of Victoria was in the city yesterday. He stated that he would not be a candidate in the next election. Barber shop in town having petitioned the city council to make the closing hour on Saturday seven instead of eleven, a by-law has been passed to that effect.

There are some hard practices being put in for the regatta this week. The Nelson fours pull a nice even stroke and seem in good form. The Vancouver seniors are doing better each day. King and Bow the doubles, are showing up well. The Portland crew are also doing hard work.

A CANADIAN WINS. Bisle, July 21.—Geo. Gregor, of Canada, won the shoot-off in the Alexandria competition, in which he tied three others. His aggregate was 68. D. R. A. MEETING. Official Programme of Ottawa Shooting. Ottawa, July 21.—The official programme of the Dominion Rifle Association matches at Rockcliffe ranges was issued today. The prize amount was \$7,500. The Gordon Highlander's trophy is a new match on the programme. This is the first time that the relations between the Canadians and the Gordon Highlanders in South Africa.

ALASKAN TRIBUNAL NEEDS STRONG MEN

Aylesworth's Appointment to Succeed Late Judge Armour Causes Comment.

Toronto, July 21.—The News' London cable says: The Times report that Aylesworth, K. C., of Toronto, will be appointed to succeed the late Mr. Justice Armour on the Alaska boundary tribunal comes as a surprise to Anglo-Canadian eyes. Aylesworth's argument before the Privy Council in the Lord's Day case last week showed his mettle. The magistrate said he did not believe him, and his evidence was practically disregarded.

COLONEL GRANT ORDERED HOME

Genial Commanding Officer to Be Succeeded by Major Bland, Halifax.

Special to the Colonist. London, July 21.—It is officially announced that after the last January, 1904, the war office cannot entertain applications for the Canadian general service. Lieutenant Charles L. Hall, Royal Marine Light Infantry, commanding the detachment of marines on H.M.S. Amphion; Captain John Casement, Pacific squadron, has been promoted captain on July seven and half years—the last three on his ship. Lieutenant-Colonel A. Grant, Royal Engineers, commanding the troops at Esquimaux, B.C., having been ordered home, will be succeeded by Major Bland, commanding the 18th Fortress company at Halifax, N.S., has been selected to succeed him with the local rank of lieutenant-colonel. Lieutenant-Colonel Bland entered the Royal Engineers in 1884, and saw a lot of service in the Miramichi Expedition of 1891, and the operations in the Northwest. He is a member of the most cultivated scholars of the present or any past century. His English (medical with class).