The second state of the se stores with some of an internet some soft the state 日本: 中国 一、中国 中国 中国 retirement of judges already ne solicitor-general said that the THE VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1895 now only two county junses wh immediately removed by th Nearly a Hundred Million Dollars in A DEAL THAT FAILED TALKING OF PEACE June 10, Lieut. Hohson, and his heroic companions in the exploit of sinking the collier Matrimac across the entiruce to the harbor of Santiago may not be re-leased for some time. To-day Admiral Cervera sent a flag of truce to Admiral Sampon with a nessage that the priion, one of whom is much without publicity, by the connivance of the other over eighty, and both itely unit to discharge their dut official friends and for his own personal solicitor-general intimated that th benefit. stion of superannuation of judge all require very careful consideration We commend the proposal of Mr. Mar-Washington, June 9.—Secretary Gage sent to the house a recommendation for the appropriation of \$250,000 for the London Newspapers Think Spain's he would be prepared to make an The Commons Dealing With the Re-Sampson, with a message that the pri-soners are in the hands of the military authorities and their cases have been tin, to the editor of the Colonist, who, like George Bohun Martin Tries to Sell His ir Hibbert's amendment was lost or Case is Hopeless and Advise maining Business of the Session the chief commissioner, is not a servant payment of the wages of workmen and the contingent expenses at the mints in coining gold and subsidiary silver for the Ranch to the Dominion With ion by twenty-eight to forty-four. referred by the military governor at Santiago to Governor-General Blanco. The plan of exchange submitted by Ad-miral Sampson to Admiral Cervera is thus temporarily frustrated. The United States cruiser Marblehend and the arritight grupper Marblehend Very Rapidly. of others for the "benefit of his health" Submission. Official Assistance. was reported, and stands fo or the mere salary that he receives. We next fiscal year, together with an elabor-ate statement of the gold bullion now in the treasury and the needs for its conhird reading. also commend a careful consideration of Superanuation Bill. Great Britain Willing to Take the Richard Cariwright Enlightens fr. Mulock announced some importan the same to the electors of North Yale. the treasury and the needs for its con-version for prompt use. The appropriation is to enable the mints to convert a large part of the gold builton now on hand as well as to coin the curteent domestic deposits that will be made. The secretary calls attention to the \$97,000,000 held in the treasury on June 1 and the apparent processity for its com-Mr. Foster re the Fort-He Asks for a Favorable Report and endments in his superannuation b who will have some right to demand Initiative to Bring About and the auxiliary cruisers Marbienadd and the auxiliary cruisers Markee and St. Louis were successful in cutting the cable at Guantanamo yesterday, after firing on a Spanish gunboat and the old-fashioned fortifications there. Guba is thus cut off from all communication with the outside world. The serve of Wants the Whole Matter from Mr. Martin an explanation of this nightly Service. strike out the clause making the bi attempt to use officers of the government" Peace. Kept Quiet. to those civil servants who to effect a sale of his ranch and at the a in the service for less than te rs, so that it now applies only f Ottawa, June 10.—At the opening of the House this morning Mr. Sifton con-firmed the reported appointment of Regi-nald Rimmer, secretary of the Reform Asociation, Regina, as law clerk of the Indian Department at \$2,000 per year. Mr. Davin snoke of the amointee as a some time keep the matter "private." London, June 10 .- The St. James Gahereinafter appointed and ette this afternoon publishes a long edi-THE PHILIPPINES. The Fourth Minister Who Tries to with the outside world. The army of invasion is eagerly awaited and every-thing is ready for its reception. th have been in the service for 1, and the apparent necessity for its con-version into coin at an early date, to be rs, and where elect to come within ; pointing out the hopelessness of Startling Stories of Spanish Misrule in Serve Himself by the Aid of further resistence by Spain, and rate of interest allowed on the Mr. Davin spoke of the appointee as a raw lawyer from Hegina and wanted in formation as to the call for his appointment. Mr. Sifton said there were law yers and lawyers from Regina. He was satisfied as to the wisdom of the present choice. The Manitoba school fund resolution passed the first reading and was sent to the Senate. the Islands. any further the Americans seek a setapplicable for disl Public Position. The blockade has been uneventful since Monday. m five per cent, to four per cent. Mr. Mullen suggested three per cent., but was not agreed to. dement of the Cuba question. It says: London. June 9.—Whatever may be the policy of the United States towards the Philippines, the British capitalists whose "There is no need of any invasion, but The Pope Again Appealed To. London, June 10.—The Rome corres-pondent of the Daily News says: A new appeal has been made to the pope to intervene or use all his influence to the mere presence of a strong arma-Evidence has repeatedly been presented ranippines, the british capitalists where investments there give them the right to speak with authority upon the conditions and needs of the colony are, of one mind. Delegations of leading men, repre-senting some of the most important in Ottawa, June 4.-The house resume the mere precedent of a scrong arma-ment which the Spanish could not drive three o'clock yesterday afternoon. Ir. Blair introduced a bill to enabl to the public that Messrs. Turner, Pooley coast would produce a tremenand Baker were using their positions as to intervene of use all his inneret of obtain the interference of the powers. It is asserted that the Queen Regent has even submitted to the pope the dilection of her retirement in order to allay public of the effect. There are numerous unforgovernment in certain evontualities make payments on progress estimates, present railway subsidies are payabic off the senting some of the most important in terests in the Philippines, have called upministers of the crown to advance their "While the stock of gold bullion on hand at San Francisco at the present time is about \$4,500,000, it will be intifiel anchorages where the Americans own personal interests. In athe on Ambassader Hay to arge him to make ould recoal with leisure, it stamon and no the completion of ten-mile s "Of course there are powers in Europer representations, to the government of their desire that the United States re-tain permanent possession of the Philipcase of Messrs. Turner and Pooley, it has C.P.R. applied for payment in who will witness the operation with the deposited in that institution. Conservative estimates place the amount that will be received from the Klondike dur-ing July and August at not less than \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and it will probably be necessary to work the minut et of our section on its contract any was found it could not be paid be greatest disgust, but if the Americans se some work on the section of gnificant cost had not been comple are going to be frightened by the vague abstraction called Europe, they must be that would block the payment which it is very generally believed they received, or were promised, salaries or other emoluments. Col. Baker manipufull section. **S12,000,000** to **S15,000,000**, and it will probably be necessary to work the mint at San Francisico overtime for two or three months. Especially will this be necessary should further importations of gold be made from Australia." **CENED AL.** WAICKELEY **CENED AL.** WAICKELEY Foster thought this was an It is not set the first time was an im-rtant bill, but the premier said it in-lved no new principle, as would he en when the bill was distributed. The I, which is intended to deal with diffi-tties on the Crow's Nest Pass railway nstruction and the Victoria bridge subwas read the first time. ong discussion then took place on Montreal harbor improvement neme. Mr. Tarte made an able de-nce of his position, pointing out that has not a dollar of interest in the carries with it certain obligations to the public, but in regard to the ministers and the instances mentioned, these obligations have been shamelessly disregarded. Mr. Geo. B. Martin is the next member of the government to demonstrate his be-lief in the folicy that "public office is a mivate snap." Mr. Martin owns a ranch on the Thompson river, east of Kam-loops; he is commissioner of crown lands; and was a supporter o fthe late Dominion myserument. In April, 1886. A Report That He May Be Ap-IN THE SENATE pointed Governor-General the Senate Senator Landry asked of Canada. to the authenticity of a letter said to ve been written by Sir Wilfrid Laurier Cardinal Rampolla in Actober, 1897, ggesting that Mgr. Merry del Val be Great Britain Is Desirous of Selecttioned in Canada to promote peace hermony among Roman Catholics in ing a Man of Distinguished e peace Ability. Dominion government. In April, 1896, Mr. W. Wood was Indian agent at Kamloops; that was during the adminis-is a superstructure of the property. The present insurrection Mr. Mills replied that the governme s not aware of such letter having en written, but even if the letter was nuine, he would refuse to answer any New York, June, 10 .- A dispatch to the Kamloops; that was during the administration of the late Dominion government. is as much an uprising against the church as against the government and is stions concerning it unless Senator Fribune from London says: ndry stated how the letter came into tration of the late Dominion government With this explanation the following ex-traordinary correspondence will be easily understood: (Private.) Lands and Works Department, B.C., Chief Commissioner's Office, Victoria, April 22nd, 1896. (Private.) Lands and Works Department, B.C., Chief Commissioner's Office, Victoria, April 22nd, 1896. The British government has had unusual Some days ago Senator trouble in filling the vacancy of the viceray-alty of Canada. Numerous cand'dates for dry quoted the text of a letter from Charles Russell, of London, to the traordinary correspondence will be easily. proposal was unanimously adopted. The act to amend the railway act to enable the government to pay subsidies on public works as the enterprises pro-gress was amended by adding a damse to make the provision applicable to the Grow's Nest Pass railway and the Grand Trunk bridge at Montreal. In reference to reports from Montreal pal secretary of state concerning the succession have been mentioned, but no understood: anitoba school matter. To-day

att, secretary of state, said he had en a cablegram from Rome that these In the debate which followed that these al leaders contended that the dis-usion of private letters addressed to a gnitary of the church was incompatible it the disribution of the second back work gladly take any favorable oppor-unity of promoting a cessation of hosth the dignity of the senate, but the posservatives contended these matters ere of a public character. Senator ay action upon our part for this purose can only be undertaken if there is reasonable prospect that it would be rel received by both parties and of its wing likely to lead to an agreement besented the imputation that he d used stolen letters and wanted a littee of enquiry or a retraction, tween them. Unfortunately there is not sufficient ground for believing that this his motion was ruled out of order. On the motion for concurrence in the nendments to the franchise bill the on. R. W. Scott contended that the endments made to the bill were not sufficient importance to warrant the San Francisco, June 10.--Wednesday, June 15, is the dute scheduled for the te in inviting friction with the house

ons on a matter which apper-Senator Miller moved concurrence in is amendment, providing for an appeal om the final revision of the lists in the ovinces of Manitoba, Nova Scotia and w Brunswick to the judiciary. the Hon. David Mills called a division. nich resulted in the amendment being

ppointments have been made. The good relations now existing between Great, Britain and America make it important that the new governor-general of Canada should be an official of unique reputa-

tion, so as to impress the whole Englishthat the government has decided to expel Scnors Carranza and Dubose, the two Spaniards say they will sue the Dominion speaking race in America. The appoint-ment has not been officially announced, but it is generally believed at the war office government if such expulsion occurs. The senate has amended the Judges' Salaries bill by striking out the retroacthat Lord Wolseley is the man who has been belected for this important post. Nothing has yet appeared in print about

; but it may be stated in the utmo idendenthat overtires have been made to

cember Sir Mackenzie Bowell said in the sen-

Jass Austrana, and South Arries. In conclusion he said the American government need not be deterred by the climate. During a residence of ten years he had known of but one epidemic the Indians on my side of the South of disease and that not of a serious nature. Thompson. He also wrote to Ottawa, about it. Now I have seen Vowell about it and he tells may if he is written to about it he will have to ask you to re-port on it. NOW GIVE AN FAVOR-GREAT ADVANCE IN SURGERY. Sick Soldiers in the Present War Well

Dear Wood,—The priest "Father Le Jeune" has written me about selling my

W Wood, Esg.

Cared For. ABLE A REPORT AS YOU CAN. The Washington, June 9.—Surgeon General Van Reipen, of the navy, is back from a trip to New York, where he inspected the naval ambulance ship, the Solace, and saw the sick and wounded brought up from Admiral Samues is 545 546 him. The crown is not in the habit of of fering appointments to high places until the wiffingness of those proposed for pre-rerment to accept the honors is ascertained. There is adequate, reason to believe that. Lord Wolseley has been approached and asked whether he will accept the port the port of the p

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saw the sick and wounded brought up from Admiral Sampson's fleet, 54 in all.

ncurred in by a vote of thirty-one The minister of justice gave notice at on the third reading of the bill he rould propose an amendment conferring ower on the governor-general-in-council prepare oaths to be used in applying

e law to the provincial franchise sys

Senator Boulton gave notice that on the aird reading of the bill he would move that the amendments referring to the lteration of the provincial law be ronsidered, the same being ultra vires. The bill was reported and stands for third reading on Monday. At the evening on Monday. At the evening session bills to further mend the land titles act, to further mend the Indian act, to further amend he acts respecting the Northwest Ter-itories and to amend the companies act vere passed through committee and read third time. third time.

Severe Bronchitis Yields Promptly Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

I used your Dr. Chase's Syrup of Lin-seen and Turpentine for a servere attack of bronchitis. I got better from the time of taking the first dose. Having family of young children, my doctor' ills have annually come to a conside able sum. I believe a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup occasionally will aid me reducing them very materially. W. R. ALGER,

Halifax, N.S. Insurance Agent.

During the summer of 1891, Mr. Cha P. Johnson, a weil known attorney of Louisville, Ky., had a very severe attack Louisville, Ky., had a very severe attack of summer complaint. Quite a number of different remedies were tried, but failed to afford any relief. A friend who knew what was needed procured him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which guickly curred him and, he thinks, saved his life. He says that there has not been a day since that time that he has not had this remedy in his household. He speaks of it in the highest praise and takes much pleasure in recommending it takes much pleasure in recommending it whenever an opportunity is offered. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros. wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou

innati Enquirer.

The Sultan of Turkey is very fond o music. His son, Prince Burhannedin Effen di, is reputed to be an accompitshed pienist and has already composed some very strik ing pieces.



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sailing of the second Manila expedition. This lot will include the China, 1,100 nen; Colon, 800; Zealandia, 750; Senafor, 800; Morgan City, 700, and City of Para, 800, it being announced last night that the Morgan City and Senator would added. The Nebraska regimen guns of battery "B" have been mov d to the ships. One gun on each ship will stalled on deck for the purpose

dition exists."

ies and negotiations for peace; but

The Second Manila Expedition.

Shelled a Railway Train.

New York, June 10.-A despatch to be World from Port Antonio says: The ted States despatch boat Dolphin on nday shelled and struck a railroad

train on the coast. The train was full of Spanish troops. Many of the soldiers were killed.

Situation at Madrid. New York, June 10 .- A despatch to the World from Madrid says: "The Queen Regent is profoundly alarmed and griev-

at the news of the war, particularly the reports of rom the Philippines. ver, popular irritation against the ment and all existing institutions uming dangerous phases. Everythinks that the Sagasta cabinet and ral party will soon have to make for Campos, Silvela and the Con-

tives, who will take the last stand defence of the dynasty against the rage of the nation, making a paappeal to the pope and conting ers of Europe,

startling telegram from Governorral Augusti caused the impression Manila had either surrendered alor was on the eve of surrender est rumor is that General Augusti of desperation tried to commit ut was prevented from killing

about the Philippines. concealing ct that the whole of the island of on is in arms; that a racial struggle gun and the natives are sparing Spaniards, having no respect for age sex, and are displaying the utmost forward priests and friars. dmiral Dewey is said to be trying oblige the rebel chief to show, some pect for the property and lives of opeans.

resistance to the bardment of Santiago as the

become known creates a painful a of disenchantment and disap-at among all classes. People are rakening to the reality that in run they are playing a losing he phantom squadron is locked milago harbor, while the city reatened with a flank move-le Americans and insurrents ently combined for a simulthe press, but the people are we that the court and official flarmed, especially the intelligence received from Augusti in regard to the increase culties in beleaguered Mania

gents are cutting off land sup-Hobson Still a Prisoner. Vith the blockading fleet, off Santiago, he 8, 10 p.m. (via Mole St. Nicholas,

A sharp lookout is maintained by the blockading squadron in guarding against night torpedo attacks, and it has ai-ready led to firing by American ships upon each other on at least two occasions. upon each other on at least two occasions. During last week the battleship Texas fired upon the Marblehead and Vixen and both of the latter vessels had a narrow escape, only the flash of their single lights on the occasion, in question and the fortunate bad aim of the gunners on The

the Texas saved them. Several newspaper despatch boats al-so had rather stirring experiences of a similar character. It should be said that on board the New York and New Or-leans they are quite confident that a tor-pedo attack was repulsed on Friday night.

object on which the guns on the Ameri-can ships were directed, as it seemed to

be moving close to shore. A railroad line connects Santiago with Cave point,

a distance of fifteen miles, the site of iron manufactures. The track runs along

night. New York; June 10.—A special to the Herald from Cadiz says the reserve fleet, consisting of two ironclads, one cruiser, 20 torpedo boats, three torpedo boat de-20 torpedo boars, three torpedo boar de stroyers, seven auxiliary cruisers and 3,500 troops is under steam. The order is that the fires are now to be kept up continuously, so as to be ready to depart at any moment. There was, however, an accident on board the Alfonzo XIII. whose torpedo tubes, proved defective, It was compelled to return to the ar-senal. This, it is said, causes the de-lay; but it is believed that the accident is simply an excuse to keep the fleet at Cadiz. Your correspondent has been told that the doct will not call the actidet

Cadiz. Your correspondent has been told that the fleet will not sail, as the anthor-ities do not want it to leave. It will wait and wait until a catastrophe hap-pens to Admiral Cervera's fleet, and then there will be an explosion of popular in-dignation, with a possible rising. There is nothing to prevent the squadron from sailing at once, but Admiral Carmara and the officers and men have quice lost their

the officers and men have quite lost their Admiral Montejo. cabinet regards its own position ure that it has only permitted The second secon

CAPACITY OF TRANSPORTS. Twelve Thousand Men Can be Carried to Manila. San Francisco, June 9.-It appears that the steamers Senator, City of Pue bla and Queen, owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship company, were not chartered, but impressed into the ser-

tice of the government as transports. The company hopes that the City of Topeka will be substituted for the Queen. which at present is in Alaskan waters. The City of Para arrived last night and will at once be fitted out for Manila. The capacity of the transports already engaged or likely to be chartered is as

follows: China, 1,000 men; Colon, 800 men; Zealandia, 750 men; Senator, 800 men; Mor-gan City, 700 men; Ohio, 1,000 man; In-diana, 1,000 men; Victoria, 850 men; Olympia, 850 men; Arizona, 850 men; Tacoma, 850 men; City of Puebla, 800

men; City of Para, 800 men. This makes a stotal of 12,700 troops to This makes a total of 12, for those to go, in the next two expeditions. There were 2,600 man in the first ex-pedition. It is inderstood that the gov-erhanent intends to send to the Philip-pines 20,000 men. At heast five more transports will be needed to carry and the transports will be needed to carry and

the troops. Henreaux is Not Deaduart ad Cape Haytien June 9. Much mystery was observed regarding the visit of the Dominical gunboat Restoracion to this port last evening. It traitspired to day that President Heureaux, of Santo Do-

mingo, who was reported assassinated, was aboard the vessel, and that from here he goes to Inaugura, where Senor Jiminiz was last known to be located,

iron manufactures. The track runs along the water's edge and trains which carry supplies and probably war material only run at night and without lights. It is possible that in the darkness a fast mov-ing train may have been mistaken, as one was last week, for a torpedo boat, but the discovery by the Porter of two tor-pedos on Saturday afterneon floating in the water two miles from shore tend of to strengthen the theory of those who in-sisted that a torpedo attack had been attempted. e that pr The St. George's Society of Ottawa presented Wm. Ozilvie with a magni-ficent camping outfit as a tangible recog-nition of his kindness in lecturing on behalf of the society during the past win-ter. Mr. Ogilvie announced that he ex-

It is said that a majority of the senat

is determined to insist on its amendments to the franchise bill which was knocked out in the commons and will add to the plebische bill a provision to use the local wits and that the vote be taken in De-

tive feature.

pected to return to the Yukon in a few weeks. It depends entirely upon what the senate will do as to whether prorogation takes place to morrow of not for some says. Sin Mackenzle Bowell is playing the autocrat. All the foremoon in the commons was spent discussing an item for the subsidizing of new lines of steamers between Canada and Manchester by ship canal. The item passed. weeks.

and Manchester by ship canal. The item passed. In the afternoon Mr. Pertram, of Toron-to, asked if commercial relations betwieen Canada and the United States would come up at the Quebec conference. Sir Wilfeld Laurier said that negotiations were not yet completed, but it was likely that the trade relations would be discussed. But if a commercial treaty was not secured, a set-tlement of other outstanding difficulties would even bring about a new era in the history of this country. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply to a ques-tion, said that her deerdeen's action in regard to, certain appointments which Sir Charles Tupper desired making in 1896 had the approval of Hon. Mr. Chamberlain. The postponed application of the Caffad-ian Pacific In the Kaslo & Slocan rallway was withdrikwi to-day by Mr. Clark for the company, that sustaining Mr. Marri-son's legal objection raised when the appli-cation was before the railway committee. REVENUE AGREEMENT.

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REVENUE AGREEMENT. Washington, June 10.—The conference re-port of the war revenue bill was submitted to the honse vesterday afternoom. The house acepted the senate provisions, allow-ing a rebate of 7½ cents on the sale of fer-mented liquors, imposing special taxes, etc., with an amendment striking out insurance agents; strikes out the house provision fim-posing a special tax on retail tobacco deal-ers; agrees to a modified provision relating to stamp taxes on the insurance; agrees to the proprietary medicine and perfumery amendments of the senate, with a reduc-tion of one per cent. excise tax on sugar and petroleum corporations; also a tax of seeping car tickets and the senate legacy and inheritance ctax. The house recedes from its tomage tax provision.

The house recedes from its tonnage tax provision. The house agrees to the duty of 10 cents a poind on imported tea, the duty to be effective on the passage of this act. The senate recedes from the colnage of sil-ver seignorage amendment and agrees to a substitute directing the colnage of not less than a million and a half of silver dollars monthly from the buillon in the treasury. The senate accepts the house propositions placing increased tax in fermented liquides stored in warehouses; certificate indebted mess and lean provisions; reduction of the amount of bonds to \$400,000,000. The house accepts the senate's rate on cigars and cigarettes and the amendment importing a stamp tax on speculative sales on the stock and produce exchanges.

A PATHETIC INCIDENT.

I baye heard of a somewhat pathetic incident of Mr. Gladstone's illness, a London correspondent says. During the paroxysm of pain he has often to take an anacsth Le. While under their influence his mind wanders back to old friends and old scenes. He imagines himself back in the house of commons, repeats snatches of old argm-ments, and delivers fragments of former speeches. On these occasions his mind re-verts to old political friends and associates, and accessionally represe as for back of the and occasionally ranges as far back as the

THE SEALS INEWSPAPER EDGES. and

The free edges of newspaces are scaled to prevent resides or factors without buy-ing, by a new machine which has a paste roceptable, which feeds into a roller mounted on levers in such a manner that it is brought in contact with one edge of a partially folded paper, after which the last fold is made and the edges pressed to-zether.

now considering the expediency of accepting it. course h desire by appen Lordio Wolseley now occupies the office of commander-in-chief of the army, sand is the man best fitted by

experience and military capacity for retaining it. He would also be a cundidate for governor-general of Janada.

of exceptional prestige and authority, and would be welcomed by both the Dom'nion and the United States as a brilliant succes-sor to a long line of illustrious viceroys. His appointment as governor-general regards. would command the attention of Canada and America and he of great utility in promoting the good relations on each side of the border. As the same time it would create a vacancy in the office of commander-in-chief, which the friends of Lord Roberts vould like to have their favorite fill.

Lord Wolseley is at once a soldter and a diplomatist, equal to any work which he may be called upon to perform; but Lord Roberts is a soldier only, and a very ambitious one. Lord Wolseley is now in his 16 If he decides to accept the offer has undoubtedly been made-he will from the army and devote the re-

of his life to official work as go general and the completion of his n which he has decided to write.

WARNING TO RUSSIA paid since 1892. Yours truly, GEO. B. MARTIN. W. F. Wood, Esq., J.P., Kamloops, B.C. Britain Says Sending Troops to Yang

Tse Kiang Valley Would Mean War. ing is clear. Mr. Martin was anxious to sell his ranch and he asked a Domin-

ndon Newspapers Pleased at the Terms of the Anglo-Chinese Convention: A line

of the old government's reign, just be-London, June 10 .- The newspapers are printing many congratulations upon the fore the general elections of 1896, that signing of the Anglo-Chinese convention Mr. Martin made this attempt to unload . yesterday which gives Great Britain an" his property on the Dominion by the asextension of the boundaries at Hong, sistance of a friendly Indian agent. He kong, including Fan Tung, althogether felt sure that he would have the assist-200 square miles, under lease, to which ance of Mr. Wood the Indian agent, Mr. the greatest importance is attached. The Vowell, the Indian Superintendent, and territory thus acquired is regarded as being essential for the protection of Mr. Mara, the M.P. It was a powerful Kongkong. The lease comprises the isr. combination, but it failed. The elections land of Lantae, to the westward of were too near, and it was no doubt Hongkong, and the mainland behind Kan thought at Ottawa if the deal was not Lung, south and east of the line drawn from Mir's Bay to Deep Bay, while

China retains the northern shores of these bays. The lease covers the waters, subject to the right of the Chinese to use | Conservative, party of The reference to: them for their own ships. When questioned in the house of com-mons resterday evening as to whether Russia contemplated sending troops to the Xang Tse Kiang valley, the parlia-"will put the matter off as long as he can and the statement that the taxes

mentary secretary for the foreign office Mr. Chrzan, made an important stater ment to the effect that such a proceeding ing whout the consent of China would be an act of war, and the government would take the arguing take will and the statement that the taxes that not been paid since 1892, (four years) of strears), are all Aery suggestive Lacht statement contains a volume of meaning, A woman who is weak, nervous and a date will in all of strears), are all Aery suggestive Lacht take the statement that the taxes had not been paid since 1892, (four years) of strears), are all Aery suggestive Lacht the statement contains a volume of meaning, A woman who is weak, nervous and the scale back and who is weak nervous and the statement contains a volume of meaning, a date who is weak nervous and the

would take the requisite steps to protect British interests. Obviously this is in-tended as a warning to Russia not to interfere in the Yang Tse Kiang valley.¹ of Mr. Martin to force through a deal

asked whether he will accept the post of came from yon, say at request of the governor-general of Canada, and that he is Indians. On my side of the river the L. icipated in the engagements at Car denas, Cienfnegos and Matanzas. The men are doing well and there will be no Indians. On my side of the river the 4. Reserve joins my land, and they have no water on it, and on Ross's side of the river the land is very poor and a scar-city of water. DO WHAT YOU CAN FOR ME ABOUT THIS AND YOU WILL BE CONFERRING A FAVOR fatalities. One of the men will lose an arm. All the other parties will be more fortunate. Surgical science has made such great

advances since the civil war that there will be no such great loss of limbs and ON ME. Mara would help me all in his power. I'm sure. PLEASE LET THE will be no such great loss of limbs and other personal disfigurements as occurred 30 years ago. One of the men brought up on the Solace had his thigh bone shat-tered by a piece of Spanish shell. The shell went into the fleshy part of the thigh, crushing the bone to splinters and emerging on the other side of the leg. It made a gaping wound completely through the leg with the thigh bone sev-ered. During the civil war such a wound would have necessitated the amputation of the leg near the hip. But under the present method of antiseptic treatment amputation was not necessary in this power, I'm sure. PLEASE LET THE MATTER BE PRIVATE and drop me a line at your earliest convenience. Kind

Yours very truly, GEO. B. MARTIN. (Private.) of si of Lands and Works Department, B.C.,

Victoria, B.C., April 30th, 1896. Dear Wood,-I have spoken to Mr. Vowell and he is willing to assist me m

amputation was not necessary in this case. Treatment has already shown that the limb will be saved, although it may be a trifle shorter than before.

have no water whatever for irrigation purposes. I do not like the idea of men-tioning the matter to Tom Graham, but if you will recommend the matter strong. The METERENCE TO THE The other wounds under treatment are not of a serious character and call for no-special surgical skill. The sick have no signs of contagions diseases, their ail-ments being chronic, such as consump-tion, heart disease, etc. They were taken away from the fighting ships, as the northern latitude will aid in their recov-TN REFERENCE TO THE TAX MATTER 1 HAVE SEEN MR. BOOTH AND HE WILL PUT THE MATTER OFF AS LONG AS HE CAN, probably to the end of July. You will notice that the taxes have not been not done 1900 ery and also because sickness on board ship has a depressing influence on the

fighting crews. The sufferer's, both sick and wounded. W. F. Wood, Esq., J.P., Kamloops, B.C. We will not to-day comment on these precious epistles at length. Their mean-

ALD: MICANDLESS RESIGNS.

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Municipal Grind. Great surprise way occasioned last night when it became known that Ald. McCand-less, who has since, 1896 sat at the alder-manic board, hat rendered his resignation to the mayor. But sates that an alderman who has had such a creditable career in the multicipal arena and when still greater ser-vice means on a strand be expected in the future, should, have seen fit to sever his connection with divid be expected in the future, should, have seen fit to sever his connection with divid be expected in the future, should have seen fit to sever his connection with divid affirs. When seen this morning, Mr. McCandless declined to specify all his reasons for resigning, contenting himself with the statement that of a number of matters he took serious issue with some of his colleagues. It is water works by-law his resignation was profered to the mayor, but that he was at that time induced to waive action in the matter. It is also well known that the retiring alderman feels keenly the apathy displayed by citizens generally in reference to purifying the water supply, and that this matter and the unpleasautress arising out of it had much to do with his ac-tion. Under the statutes, the city connect have charge of the Indians who were said to want the land, to give "a favorable report." It was during the closing days

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