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In the Fight at Israelspoort--Canadian Commander's Injuries Not Serious.

Warren Has Been Appointed Military Governor of Griqualand West.

No News of French's Attempt to Cut Off Retreating Boers.

(Associated Press.) London, April 27 .- 2 p.m.-The folving dispatch has been received at the office from Lord Roberts:

Bloemfontein, April 26 .- At the recountry is in a disturbed condition," This dispatch constitutes all the war ews received up to this hour.

The country is eagerly awaiting to ar whether Gen. French succeeded in ing off the retreating Boers, but of rogress there is not a word. The military critics of the afternoon pers differ as to the

Chances of Another Paardeberg. they agree in considering the situathe Free State as being eminentsatisfactory. They argue that even en. French is unable to intercept the Boer forces, he may score considersuccess in a series of rear guard ns or the isolation of straggling

rd Roberts's peculiar reference to Alfred Milner over Warren's apment lends itself to the inference t the commander-in-chief of the Britforces in South Africa scarcely apves of it and that the previous reort that Warren had been recalled was but that he was

Saved From Coming Home the action of the British high comording to a special dispatch from enzo Marquez the latest estimates of Boer forces place them at 30,000, of ch 13.000 are at Kroonstadt, 6,000 Fourteen Streams, 6,000 in Natal, about Mafeking and 1,000 at Preia while 250 have been ordered orth to intercept Gen. Carrington's The work of entrenching Pre-

ENNETT BURLEIGH'S LETTER

ria is proceeding.

London, April 18 .- Mr. Bennet Bur gh, writing to the Daily Telegraph, ds the intense dissatisfaction causamong certain sections of officers by d Roberts's considerate treatment he late foes in the Free State. ntioning the strict discipline impos

on the British force, Mr. Burleigh "A Canadian appropriated a en from a farm yard. I know of ng has been said of it. The poor nadian came before a court-martial nd was sentenced to 56 days' hard labor r his offence. It makes the stomachs many ordinary reputable soldiers ling Her Majesty's commissions turn

think they Have Escaped Censure

d have eaten of just such 'plucked' ckens. I am told the Canadian colel, in addressing his men, found no laint with the sentence, which ebody erroneously said might have

en hanging. Mr. Burleigh adds this reference to Lord Kitchener: "The great mystery man of this war is undoubtedly Lord Aitchener. His energy, ubiquity and here is matter to write about worthy of publication."

TTER SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

London, April 27.-A dispatch from rd Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, April , gives General Ian Hamilton's reof the British casualties at Israelsrt on April 26th. ong those slightly wounded is Col.

D. Otter, of Canada. neral Hamilton reports that the dians and Marshall's Horse did didly, and could not have done any

ndon, April 28.—The Boers appear have found a capable successor in Commandant Gen. Louis As a result of his insight and ecision it may be assumed that treating commandoes have gotten away with the transport.

true that Lord Roberts's dispatch much unsaid as to the whereof other forces than those of Gen. and Gen. Rundle. Nothing is bout the troops of Gen. Brabant, Pole-Carew, Hart and Chermside, he indications from Ailwal North using a certain amount of danger,

necessary to employ a considerable body of troops to keep the Free State clear

The significance of Gen. Hunter's division going to Kimberley, where mounted troops are also arriving daily, is now said to be a serious attempt to deal with the strong Boer forces on the Vaal river, threatening to retake Barkley, and then an endeavor to relieve Mafeking.

Accumulating Stores. The Morning Post Bloemfontein correspondent telegraphing on Thursday, says: "Most satisfactory progress has been made in the accumulation of stores during the present week, supply park now presenting a respectable appearance. The prospects of a general advance are now more favorable."

Ahead of French's Cavalry. .

The corresondent of the Daily Telegraph, telegraphing from the capital under Thursday's date, says: "The Boers who retreated from Dewet's Dorp kept well ahead of Gen. French's cavalry Unless the enemy should make a stand at Kroonstadt, Lord Roberts will rapidly cross the Vaal river."

Going North.

The Bloemfontein correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, telegraphing Thursday, est of the high commissioner, Warren says: "The latest reports show that s been appointed military governor of the Boers passed east of Thaba Nchu iqualand, West, while that part of when going north. A prisoner reports that the commando which doubled back on the pursuing British is now making its way in the direction of Leeuw Kop."

Boer Transport Train. The Times correspondent telegraphing on Thursday from Bloemfontein, says: "There appears to be little chance of inflicting effective punishment on the retiring Boers. Commandant Gen, Louis Botha, who arrived at Dewet's Dorp yesterday, realized the situation at once and ordered the immediate withdrawal of the Boers both from there and Wepener." Other Bloemfontein dispatches throw

interesting points of light upon the situation. One special says: "Seven hundred and fifty wagons of a Boer heavy transport train have reached Kroonstadt from the south. Only light wagons have been left behind. The Boers have organized a specially mounted corps for Henry Bentinck and many others returnforaging and other work requiring special mobility."

Another dispatch reports that before Dorp about seven thousand of them had cancelled their passage on account of the been slowly retiring towards Ladybrand,

April 25th: "For two days the Boers

have been fighting a series of rear-guard actions. Crossing the Modder river here decried by the high commissioner, but and hotly pursued by Gen. Alderson, they got into the kopjes southeast of the crossing and narrowly missed being captured by Gen. Rundle, who was coming from the other direction, but on sighting his advance they turned eastward and slipped away between Gen.

Alderson and Gen. Rundle. "A prisoner just captured asserts that President Stevn was present during Monday's fighting at Slangfontein, east of Leeuw Kop. He had shaved his beard, so that he was not known easily.'

Restoring Order.

Dewet's Dorp, April 26-Gen. French's and Gen. Rundle's forces left to-day, going in different directions. General sands of officers and others who Chermside remains to garrison the town, and his anxiety that his relatives should done the same thing before and to search for arms and to restore order. Ailwal North, April 27.-It is reported that there are three hundred Boers at Bosman's Kop, in the Smithfield district, one hundred at Smithfield, four hundred with two guns and a Maxim at Gry's Kop, and two hundred with two guns at Kletter Drift, Caledon river.

> London, April 28.-The British forces in the Orange Free State are presumably still following the Boers northward, but at this hour there is no word from the most interesting field of operations.

A dispatch from Ladysmith, under to day's date, says there are only small parties of Boers in Tintwa Pass, but that some hundreds are guarding Van Reenan's and Oliver's nek passes. Commandants Deber and Vannieskerk are in nius are beyond doubt, but where is charge, and their forces have been so ie. I wish I knew, for where he is disposed that the whole body can be massed at any pass the British may attempt to force.

A dispatch from Dewet's Dorp, dated bullet. Friday, April 27th, says the residents of that place declare the strength of the ment and the desperadoes will be shown Boer forces which recently evacuated the little mercy if they are overtaken. A place was 6,000, with 6 guns under crowd of excited citizens and the coun-German officers.

Petition From Germans.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 28 .- A committee, claiming to represent one hundred German societies in this city, and 90,000 persons of German extraction, has forwarded a petition to President McKinlev asking him to use his influence to stop the war in South Africa under the pro visions of the peace agreement reached at The Hague.

SEARCHING FOR EVIDENCE.

(Associated Press.) Buffalo, April 28 .- John Murray, the chief inspector of the Ontario detective force, arrived in this city this forenoon to search for evidence against Karl Dullman, John Walsh and John Nolan, who were arrested at the Welland canal on the charge of attempting to destroy the canal locks at

Thorold with dynamite. Mr. Murray had a long consultation with Superintendent Bull and Chief of Detectives Cusack. He afterwards went to the that several small commandoes are headquarters and detectives were detailed vering in the vicinity of Spring- to give him all the assistance in their power. Murray was told by Superintendadvices from Dewet's Dorp out- ent Bull and Mr. Cusack that he could the duties of Gen. Chermside jus- depend on the local officers to give all conclusion that it will still be hints in their power.

London **Gable Letter**

New Irish Guards Regiment Will Four Persons Burned to Death-Take Part in Queen's Birthday Review.

Society Ladies Postpone Trips to the Cape-"Bobs," the Soldiers' Friend.

Commander in Chief Visited all the Wounded in Bloemfontein Hospital.

·(Associated Press.)

London, April 28 .- Though the Queen has returned to England and her visit to Ireland is now a matter of history, the latest fad shows no signs of abatment. Of this phase, which began by the universal wearing of the Shamrock, there have been several striking examples this week. The lower house of York convocation, composed of clergy and laity of the Church of England's northern diocese, adopted resolutions to put St. Patrick upon the pages of the prayer books from which he was unaccountably missing. St. Andrew is there, but Erin's patron saint was omitted when the reformers re-edited the liturgy. In consonance with the Queen's person al wishes, as many as possible of the

New Irish Guards Regiment will be mustered for the usual birthday trooping of colors and review ceremonies

in London on May 23rd. The effect of Alfred Milner's proclamation requesting ladies to stay in England instead of going out to the Cape is heginning to be apparent in society, Lady ing to London. Lady Randolph Churchill was not expected to return with the hospital ship Maine. Among those who the Boers were driven from Dewet's had planned to go to the Cape and have proclamation of the high commissioner where large supplies are stored and im- are Lady Errol and other ladies of title. mense corn fields are ready for harvest- Alfred Milner has not increased his

His Frank Utterances. The Daily Chronicle has the following Most society women preferred the borangements rather than to face th criticisms attached to a trip so much they like the author of their troubles more and more now that it is stated Lord Roberts approved Sir Alfred's proclamation, and cabled to his wife and daughter advising them not to go to the Cape, too late, however, to effect his

According to stories reaching London, Roberts's great kindliness and sympathy have been finding many outlets. During the wait at Bloemfontein he has visited every man in the hospital, carrying with

Many Little Comforts." Going up to one of the wounded he asked cheerily, "Can I do anything for you?" Receiving the reply: "Yes, I'd like you to keep my name out of the casualty list" This man's name did not appear not be advised was appeased. Another dying officer, Lord Roberts comforted by promising to watch over the future of his only child. With such incidents current, it is scarcely surprising that the nation adores its little general, and as a whole abstains from criticisms. If Gen. Buller had waited inactive as long as Roberts has at Bloemfontein, the storm of public criticism and impatience would well nigh have forced his recall.

PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Deputy Sheriff Dies From Wounds In flicted by Fugitives.

Woodstock, Va., April 28.-Deputy Sheriff George W. Hoffman was shot on south hill near Pittsfield yesterday while pursuing Dunstan and Frank Shaw, father and son, who had escaped from the Windsor county jail here. The deputy died during the night from the wound in the abdomen caused by the

The death has caused renewed excitety officers, and to assistance bloodhounds were brought last night, continued their hunt nearly all night. Early this morning, however, word was received from Chitonden, that the men had been seen in that vicinity, and both men and dogs esumed the search with great vigor.

INSPECTING TRAINS.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 28.—The Minister of antine inspection of trains from the Manitoba. This action has been taken of the United States.

NEW JUDGE FOR YUKON.

Ottawa, April 28.-James Craig, Renfrew, has been appointed to the vacant judgeship in the Yukon at a salary of \$4,000 per year, with living expenses. EX-CHIEF JUSTICE DEAD.

Toronto, April 28.—Sir John Hagarty, large number missing. former chief justice of Ontario, is dead at the age of 84 years.

Fatalities In the Fire

Several Reported to Be Missing.

Many Hurt by Falling Debris but None Fatally Injured.

Fire Now Under Control-Homeless People in Drill Hall and Schools.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, April 27.-The wind continues from the northeast, and unless it changes the city will be safe, as the fire has about burned itself out towards the country. Should the wind turn and blow some of the burning debris towards the city, there would be great danger of it breaking out again, as everything is as dry as match wood.

The list of dead and missing is as fol

Mrs. Bessie Cook, Wellington, cre mated in her own house. Unknown man found on Broad street, charred beyond recognition. Unknown man found in C. P. R. sta

John Matthews, 15 Division street, reported dead. John Tumpte, Somerset street, miss-

ion yard, severely burned;

Daoust, Water street, nightwatchman for E. B. Eddy Co., reported dead. Fireman Dann, and Engineer Peter Hamilton, of Hull, missing.

Many were injured, principally by burns and scorching. Several were reported as hurt by falling debris, but so far as known none were fatally injured.

Relief for Sufferers.

Ottawa, April 27.-At a cabinet meeting to day the government decided to give \$100,000 to the relief of the sufcity are supplied with light.

ferers. The city council met this morning and appointed a representative committee of citizens to administer relief Queen street. Ottawa funds. The city council decided to vote send a carload. Subscriptions are pouring in from all points.

The Queen has sent a message of sympathy. Mr. Chamberlain has asked appeal will be issued on Monday. the Lord Mayor to open a Mansion House fund.

The Eddy Co. estimate their loss at two millions. The Booth Co. lost 16,-000,000 feet of lumber, the Hull Lumber Co. 6,000,000, Export Lumber Co. 4,000,000, and Graham & Hughson 1.000,000.

L. M. Champagne, of Hull, M.P. for Wright county, is dying from apoplexy as a result of the shock of the fire. Mayor Barrette of Hull is dying from pneumonia from the same cause.

Subscriptions. Montreal, April 27.—The Alliance Fire Insurance Co. of London cables the head office here contributing \$1,250 to the Hull-Ottawa fire sufferers. The

Bank of Montreal has contributed \$10,

000 to the relief of the sufferers. Toronto, April 27.-Mayor Macdonald has issued an appeal to citizens to forward food and clothing to Ottawa on a special train this evening, and contributions are pouring in to the city hall. A special meeting of the city council has been called for to-morrow, and it will probably make a grant of at least \$25,-000. The legislature this morning granted \$25,000, and also passed a special act aid on debentures to be issued.

ward from here to-day were the follow-American Life, \$1,000; Senator Cox, \$1,000. There were a large number of subscriptions. The Globe list to-night ama list this afternoon.

T. Eaton Co., besides contributing \$1, 000 to the Board of Trade fund, sent down to-night an enormous contribution authorities will not publish his name nor in kind, including a thousand sets each of give the place of his residence in this cups, spoons, bowls, plates, knives, forks, city. a bale of blankets, four barrels of biscuits, large supplies of butter, cheese, tea Agriculture has ordered a medical quar- and coffee, a thousand tins of corned beef, a thousand loaves of bread, large United States at Emerson and Greta, supplies of potted ham, tongue, turkey and several cases of sundries, etc. The in view of the prevalence of smallpox Eaton Co. sent two men down to distri-

> ed \$3,700. Eighteen thousand people are homeless. 48th Regiment. The drill shed, schools and other buildings are crowded.

Ten people are reported dead, and a · Only three places were saved, the electric railway power house, electric light

small power house, and Booth's mills. The loss is \$15,000,000; insurance \$3,-000,000. The C. P. R. loses everything. Help for the homeless is needed imme

The fire was finally subdued shortly after 5 o'clock this morning. Among the heavy losers are: Eddy's paper mills, match factory and their entire establishments, excepting the sulphurite works, which were outside the fire zone; Bronson & Weston's lumber mill; the Hull Lumber Co.'s mill; one of Booth's mills; one of the power houses

water works. and J. R. Booth were also totally de-

of the Ottawa Electric Co., and the Hull

stroyed. The origin of the fire is said to be due to a defective chimney in the house of a man named Kirouac, on Chaudiere street, Hull. Many homeless camped in the open air

last night. The Ontario government has tele-graphed \$2,500 for the relief of the fire sufferers. The Governor-General also has given \$1,000, the Bank of Montrea

\$10,000, and the Bank of Ottawa \$5,000

Ottawa, April 28.-The estimates of the damage wrought by Thursday's fire are proved to have been under, rather than over the mark. A careful survey of the field gives the following result: Dead, seven; homeless, 15,000; buildings burned, 3,000; hands out of work, 5,000; value

of property destroyed, \$15,000,000. While other fires have destroyed the homes and savings of a people, this has, in addition to rendering thousands as poor and almost as naled as when they came into the world, destroyed the industries which furnished them with their means of living, and left them largely dependent, for a period at least, upon the benefactions of the public.

C. P. R. Offer. Ottawa, April 28.-Mayor Payment has received the following message from Mr. James Kent, manager of telegraphs of the C.P.R.; "The C.P.R. Telegraph Co. will be pleased to transmit any message you or your committee may deside to send in the interest of the sufferers from the awful calamity which has recently befallen the cities of Ottawa

Relief for Sufferers.

for Hull and Ottawa fire sufferers from | so that the Porte will be able to say it all parts of Canada. The mayor of De- has not paid the indemnity. The Ameriferers from the Ottawa and Hull fires. troit has telegraphed sympathy and signary and sign immediate use. The city council has al-so decided to give \$10,000. A new elec stroyed is placed at \$2,500,000, and the dragging out of the matter indefintrie plant has been established and the value of personal property, furniture, itely, to which the United States will not The Daily Curonicle has the following from Vaal Bank, dated Wednesday, ther and expense of cancelling their argument houses and residences of the etc., \$4,000,000. These figures do not listen. include the value of lumber destroyed. Ottawa, April 27 .- Active steps are be- which will not be known for some days, ing taken for the relief of the fire suf- nor of the stock and machinery in the wants to buy a cruiser that is a matter industrial plants. One of the unknown bodies has been identified as Wm. Foley,

London, April 28.-After a consulta-\$100,000 for relief purposes, and this ac- tion with the Canadian High Commistion was endorsed by a citizens' meeting sioner, Lord Strathcona and Mount to-night. Sheds for the homeless are be- Royal, Lord Mayor A J. Newton, has ing erected, and bread is being given decided to open immediately a Mansion out. Montreal has been requisitioned to House Fund for the relief of the homeless people of Ottawa. A Stock Exchange fund was opened to-day with large subscriptions. The Lord Mayor's

Montreal, April 28.-The city council met to-day and passed resolutions of sympathy with the sufferers by the Ottawa and Hull fire, and instructed the finance committee to recommend a money

Thos. Tait, manager of the eastern division of the C. P. R., has received a cable dispatch from Dr. Seward Webb who subscribes \$500 to the Ottawa relief fund from Mrs. Webb and himself. He also expressed the deepest sympathy for those rendered destitute by the fire.

Insurance Companies Loss. Toronto, April 28.-Toronto insurance companies up to the present intimate their losses by the Hull fire at close on \$800,000.

SUSPECTED TO BE SMALLPOX.

Winnipeg, April 27.-Several additional cases suspected to be smallpox render the Porte easier to deal with; but were removed to the isolated hospital today. Among these suspects, as to none of whom has the suspicion been confirmed, are Mr. O. H. Hatcher, general agent of the Deering Plow Co.; Mr. Gus | ter in less than 24 hours. Marshalol, a news agent on the C. P. R. a man named Johnson, who was taken ed States for settlement of the indemnity enabling the municipalities to advance off one of the street cars this morning; question by an order for a warship, in the and Mr. Forrester, manager of the Hen- price of which the indemnity should be Among further subscriptions sent for- derson Piano Co. Thus far nearly all included, was formerly made to France ing: Massey-Harris Co., \$1,000; North | who were on the same train with or had | Pasa rejected the proposal. met the man Finlayson, who died at the The newspaper comments upon the attihospital on April 13th. The brakeman tude of Turkey in the affair are causing who travelled on the same train is said great irritation at the Yildiz Klosk. ounts to \$2,500. The Mail also started to be down with the disease at Brandon Montreal, April 27 .- A case of smallpoz has been discovered here. The victim comes from Rossland, B.C., but the

PROMINENT FILIPINO CAPTURED.

(Associated Press.) Manila, April 28.-Major-General Wheat on reports that Senor Paterno, the former president of the Filipino so-called cabinet, was captured in the mountains near Triniin the state of North Dakota and others | bute these goods, one being the secretary- | dad, province of Benguet, on April 25th. treasurer of the company. The C. P. R. Paterno, recently, through relatives in took out two cars to-night of goods col- Manila, requested and received permission lected during the day. The Board of to enter the American lines, but failed to Trade subscription this afternoon reach- appear. His relatives explained that he had been sick a long time and was an in-Ottawa, April 27.-The fire is now un- valid. He was brought to San Fernandino der control both in Ottawa and Hull. on a litter accompanied by soldiers of the

HON, DAVID MILLS.

Ottawa, April 28.-The Illness of Hon. David Mills is not serious, and It is expected he will be at his office in a few

Question

United States Note Has Been Handed to the Turkish Foreign Minister.

The residences of Hon. G. E. Foster American Government Demands Immediate Payment of Indemnity.

> The Porte Continues to Repudiate the Responsibility for the Outrages.

> > (Associated Press.)

Constantinople, April 27.-The 'American note handed to the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, Tewefik Pasha, on Tuesday, as intimated in the dispatches of the Associated Press yesterday, is couched in peremptory terms, demanding the immediate payment of the indemnity several times promised to the minister by the Sultan.

The note does not fix a time limit for an answer, but its tenor is not far from

the character of an ultimatum. It has produced a great impression upon the Porte, which, however, shows no disposition to modify the attitude hitherto maintained, namely, repudiating the responsibility and seeking to diminish the importance of the matter. It is presumed that the Forte's reply will be in this sense, and hence it is feared that the United States government will be obliged to take steps to enforce its demands.

Turkey's decision to send an officer to America to study naval construction is interpreted to be another sop. A revival of an old project is to buy a cruiser in the United States, in the price Ottawa, April 28.—Relief is pouring in of which the indemnity shall be included.

As regards the indemnity, it is in the nature of a debt of honor. If the Porte in no way connected with the indemnity.

note on the subject of duties has not yet been made, and the embassies are exchanging views in regard to the terms on which to consent to an increase of duties. It is though that before the beginning of negotiations, the embassies will invite the Porte to abolish the ransoms and measures introduced in violation of the treaties.

Mussulmans Arrested. Constantinople, April 26.-Twenty arrests were made yesterday of Mussulmans alleged to be sympathizers with the young Turkish party.

WILL TURKEY REFUSE? It Is Thought the Sultan Will Decline to Pay Indemnity Claims.

(Associated Press.) Constantinople, April 28.-The United States legation has not yet received the Porte's answer to the note handed to Tewfik Pasha the Turkish foreign minister, by the American Charge d'Affaires regarding the indemnity claims, and the impression is gaining ground that the reply

will be in the negative. The general opinion is that without a display of force the Porte certainly will not pay the claims, because it wishes to show the Moslem world that it only yields to force. It is considered here that a simple rupture of diplomatic relations will a rupture of formal relations is not thought necessary, as the sending of a warship to a Mediterranean port would suffice to obtain a settlement of the mat-

The same proposition made to the Unitthe cases have been traced to parties and Italy, but M. Constance and Senor

PRINCE RETURNS THANKS London, April 27.-The Prince of Wales acknowledges the sympathy and congratulations from all parts of the world on his recent escape from assassination, in a letter just made public as

"I have deeply been touched by the umerous expressions of sympathy and goodwill addressed to me upon the occasion of the providential escape of the Princess of Wales and myself from the danger we have lately passed through, from every quarter of the globe.

"From the Queen's subjects throughout the world, as well as from the repesentatives and inhabitants of foreign countries have these manifestation proceeded, and on my return to this country I received a welcome so spontaneous and hearty that I felt I was the recipient of a most gratfying tribute of genuine goodwill. Such a proof of kind and generous feeling is naturally most highly prized by me, and will be for-

ever cherished in my memory. (Signed) ALBERT EDWARD. Lack of News Taken to Indicate That Important Operations Are in Progress.

Boers Rapidly Falling Back on Ladybrand-Carrington's Movements.

received from the seat of war for 24 and wounded soldiers. hours, and this is taken to indicate that operations are progressing which it is deemed prudent to keep secret.

So far as the situation in the southeastern part of the Free State can be worked out from the latest dispatches, India for service in South Africa. the main body of the Boers, composed of the forces recently nolding Thaba Nchu, Leeuw Kop and Dewet's Dorp, is retiring probably with a view to joining in the neighborhood of Ladybrand, the commandoes from the vicinity of Wepener who, according to a dispatch from Aliwal North, dated April 28th, made good their retreat to Ladybrand. The

Main Body of the Boers is being followed by Generals Hamilton, French, Brabant and Hart, while General Rundle also is on the spot. The British thus have an overwhelmingly superior force and ought to wipe out the Boers if they succeed in overtaking them and bringing them to bay. It may be assumed that the Boers are to the eastward of a line drawn from Thaba Nchu

The retreat, it seems, is being carried but without fighting, which indicates that the Boers have a good start and the dispatches state that they are not hampered much by the transport and leave no visible track behind them on the veldt. This mitigates against the probability of their being overtaken and forced to

A Decisive Action.

The chances seem that the retreating

The news from other points is uniming continues about Warrenton, apparently ineffectually, as no casualties have been reported on either side.

A special dispatch from Beira, dated April 27th, states that the dispatch of Gen. Carrington's division for Rhodesia is progressing as rapidly as circumstances will permit. Seven transports have already landed troops and stores.

Rundle's Movements. Thaba, Nchu, April 27.—Gen. Rundle's campaign." from Dewet's Dorp was uneventful. Gen- ciety electrified the audience and is eer erals French and Hamilton are also tain to provoke bitter recriminations. here. The Boers are reported ten miles to the eastward. The mounted force came in contact with them and had a slight skirmish. The result of the junction of Generals French and Rundle is the clearance of the country of Boers at this point.

No Announcement of Policy.

London, April 28.—Parilament resumed business this week, but it scarcely justifies even passing comment. Lethargy has marked and will probably continue that their happy release from Westmin- clothing. sted depends entirely upon the progress of the war in South Africa, although until Lord Roberts brings the campaign to a climax the government will continue to kill time, adopting a non-commital attitude towards any home measures that might entail serious controversy and carefully holding back any announce ment of a permanent policy in regard to simplifies the multitudinous problems involved.

The Liberal papers inveigh against this plan to secure peace first and announce the policy afterwards, maintaining that a frank announcement of the government's intentions towards the South African republics would greatly hasten peace.

However, the Liberals are far too hopelessly divided on the war question to have any chance of forcing Lord Salisbury's hand in this respect. When Lord Roberts breaks the backbone of the Boer resistance, then the

Premier will probably spring a pro-

gramme and go before the country.

London, April 30.-The latest news re ceived here from the Orange Free State indicates that though the Boers have evacuated Thaba Nchu, they have done so to occupy stronger position. Dewet, on Sunday, 29th, made an effort to turn French's eastern flank and was foiled by the cavalry only after vigorous manoeuvering. The Boers held the ridges to the eastward, whence they will probably fall back when the pressure of superior numbers increases. The British casualties sustained during the Thaba

Nchu fighting were slight. Gen. French's object now that all chances of catching the main bodies of the burghers has disappeared is to harass the Boers and prevent any well organized retreat.

Sir F. Carrington.

From Beira, Portuguese East Africa, under the date of Monday, April 23rd, comes the news of the arrival there of a Canadian twelve-pounder battery. It is added that Gen. Frederick Carrington, who is to command the British troops going to Rhodesia, has been corlially welcomed by the Portuguese officials, and that he has reviewed the Por-

tuguese troops. Dr. Jameson Better. A Capetown dispatch reports that Dr. Jameson has recovered from the severe attack of fever from which he has been suffering and he is mentioned as a candidate for one of the seats in the Cape parliament representing Kimberley in succession to Dr. Frederick Rutherford

Boers Repulsed at Mafeking. The agent of Mr. Julius Weil, Mafeking, wrote under the date of April 21st, most cheerfully, saying everything was satisfactory. He added that the Beor guns were firing heavily into the town, and that a determined attack had been repulsed, without casualties on the British side.

Invalided Home. The continuous ravages of the war can be judged from a Capetown dispatch. dated to-day, briefly announcing the arrival from Natal of 25 officers and 252 men invalided home, and the sailing of London, April 29.-No news has been the Aurania for England with 400 sick

> From India. Endeavors are being made to remedy the remount question. A Simla dispatch announces that 500 experienced native horse keepers, 150 shoe-smiths, and 50 veterinary officers have been drawn from

A CANADIAN KILLED.

Ottawa, April 30.-Lieut.-Col. Otter cables to the major-general commanding that 8140. Private E. S. Purcell, 66th Battalion, died from enteric fever on the There was an action at Black Moun-

tain on the 25th inst. Killed-8074, Private J. Dafoe, R. C. Wounded-Lieut.-Col. Otter; 7454, Pri-

vate R. Burns, Governor-General's foot guards. Another wounded has not been identified Lieut.-Col. Otter reports that the younded were only slightly injured and

that his command did well in the action referred to The death of Purcell and the wounding of Col. Otter has already been given

SURGEON ON "KHAKI FEVER"

New York, April 30 .- Fred. Treves, a famous surgeon who has just returned commando may get away without being from the war, was entertained, together with Sir Wm. MacCormack, at a ban-It is within range of possibilities that quet at the Reform Club on Saturday Lord Roberts without waiting for the night, presided over by Lord Rosebery, outcome of these manoeuvres may begin says a London cable. Mr. Treves took his advance northward. This may be occasion to administer a stinging rebuke jealously, guarding. The outcome of this, the "khaki fever," who have gone, as interesting situation cannot be long de- alleged nurses, to the front. He said:

"So far as the sick are concerned there are only two plagues in South Af portant and uninteresting. Some fight- rica, the plague of flies, and the plague of women. The flies we get rid of by horse-whips and other appliances, and they at least depart at night, but the women are absolutely a terror. They came out in the guise of nurses, after having exhausted every other form of excitement. Considering that we are engaged in a war, the number of welldressed ladies at Capetown and elsewhere giving picnics, is a blot on the

> The onslaught on the latest fad of so-Patriotic Fund.

Ottawa, April 30.—The patriotic fund to date amounts to \$253,795.

A MATCH CAUSED DEATH.

(Associated Press.) Havana, April 30.-Matanzas City is mourning over the death of Mrs. Wilson, the wife of Major-General James H. Wilson, military governor of the department of Matanzas, Santa Clara, Mrs. to mark the debate. Dissolution is in Wilson died on Saturday afternoon from the air, but all the members of the the terrible burns caused by her step-House of Commons now seem to realize ping on a match, which ignited her

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, April 30 .- A young man named Gorourd was instantly killed last evening while crossing the railroad crossing at Cote Des Neiges, a short distance from this city. His companion. South Africa until the issue of arms Gauforte, was cut on the head and sprained his wrist. Both were riding in a buggy at the time of the accident.

INDEMNITY CLAIMS.

(Associated Press.) Constantinople, April 29.-There are no fresh developments regarding the American indemnity question. If within a week the Porte does not answer the United States legation's note of April 24th, it is probable that Mr. Lloyd C. Griscom, the American charge d'affaires, will renew his demand.

MILLER SENTENCED.

(Associated Press.) New York, April 30 .- Wm. F. Miller manager of the "Franklyn syndicate," who was recently convicted of grand lar-cency, was sentenced to-day by Judge Hurd, in Brooklyn, to serve ten years' imprisonment. A motion for a new trial and a stay of proceedings was denied,

> BREWERY BURNED. (Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., April 30.-Shortly after o'clock this morning fire ruined the building occupied by the Atlas Brewing Co. It is estimated that property valued at \$200,000 has been destroyed.

CHINESE INSURRECTION.

(Associated Press.) Tacoma, April 30.-The S.S. Olympia brings news that Shanghai mandarins have reports of a serious insurrection in the vicinity of Chinchow, on the Newchwang railway.

RICK STRIKE IN TEXADA.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, April 30.-A rich copp strike is reported on the Cornell mine one of the Van Anda, properties, Texada Island.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Small price. Small pill.

BIG RAILWAY STRIKE.

Three Thousand Men Are Idle To-Day -Arbitration on the Situation (Associated Press.)

New York, April 30.-Commissione Frances Delecandi, of the state board of mediation and arbitration, arrived in this city from Buffalo this morning to cou fer with Superintendent Wyatt, of New York Central railroad, in the hope of avoiding a general strike on the Central system. He is reported to have said: 'The situation is extremely serious, the only hope I have of a general strike being averted is the making of concessions

until I have seen Supt. Wyatt." Central were reticent. Many of them not regularly organized, their organiza- team from several districts. tion having been broken up by the big strike on the Central system. Buffalo, April 30.-The strikers claim

that 3,000 men are out on the Central, Western New York and Pennsylvania, Lackawanna and Nickle Plate roads. The railroad officials concede 2,200. The strikers have given the New York Central Co. until 1 o'clock this afternoon to grant their demands. The men out on the other roads declined to inspect New York Central cars in the yards of their respective companies. The Western New York and Pennsyl vania men also demand an increase in

wages. AID FOR FIRE SUFFERERS.

Ottawa, April 30.-The mayor of Hull has received the following cable from Livingstone, who in turn passed to Lord Aberdeen:

found sympathy. Aberdeen.' Premier Martin, telegraphing from the leather down to his forwards. A Sandon on Saturday, says: "The people of British Columbia and the government sympathize with you in the terrible loss which you have suffered

Martin." Toronto, April 30.-All the principal cities and towns of Ontario are rseponding heartily to the aid of Hull and Ottawa fire sufferers.

and will send aid for the victims. Jos.

Nine hundred and nicety-six pounds of read were sent out from here last night for the relief of the sufferers. Oswego, April 30.-Several hundred dollars have been collected by the churches and other agencies here for the

fire sufferers. An appeal for aid from Mayor Payment, of Otiawa, called forth a proclamation from Mayor Hall. Large the secret that the censor has been so to the "smart" women suffering from quantities of clothing are also being contributed Damage at Ottawa.

Ottawa, April 30.-Appraisers place the loss by fire in Ottawa at \$3,912,000. TUNNEL THROUGH CHILKOOT.

(Associated Press.) Tacoma, April 30 .- The Chilkoot Tunnel Co., composed of capitalists of British Columbia and this state, purpose spending \$3,000,000 in developing another system of Yukon transportation. The company purposes first to bore a tunnel 3,800 feet long through Chilkoot pass mountain. A broad gauge railway will be constructed through the tunnel from

NANAIMO CELEBRATIONS.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, April 30.—It-looks very much now as though Nanaimo would not celebrate the Queen's Birthday this year. A great many people are in favor of going to Victoria on that day, and making Labor Day the only holiday to be celebrated here this season. A meeting is called for this evening to finally settle the matter.

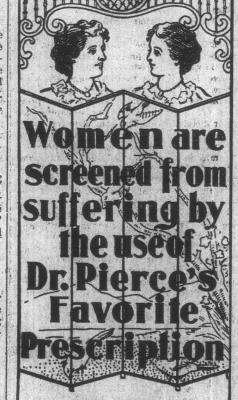
Women with pale, coloriess faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

TORONTO NOTES.

urday night. It was one of the most

successful in the history of the cityly

(Associated Press.) Toronto, April 30.-B. B. Osler, O.C. the eminent lawyer of this city, has been obliged to cancel all his engagements for some months, owing to ill health. The Toronto horse show closed on Sat-



IT CURES RREGULARI INFLAMMATION **ULCERATION AND FEMALE WEAKNESS** THE WATER OF THE PARTY OF THE P WOMEN STRONG SIGKWOMENWEIT

Sporting News.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

VICTORIA WINS CHAMPIONSHIP The Victoria. football team returned from Nanaimo yesterday, where they had been playing the Wellington team for the championship of B. C. jubilant, because they had defeated a combined team from Nanaimo, Wellington and Nanoose Bay, and brought home with them the magniby the officials of the Central. Unless ficent cup, which has been held by the they meet demands of the men there will | Wellington team for the past three years. be a strike. I can say nothing further Considerable dissatisfaction was expressed by the returning victors at the par-All of the employees of the New York | tiality of the referee, as well as the fact that instead of their opponents being a declared they had no grievances, and Wellington team exclusively, they were that the conductors and train men were to all intents and purposes a combined

The teames lined up as follows. Wellington-Goal, Morrison; backs, Paterson and McKinley; half-backs, Doran, Gilmour and Halloran; forwards, Thompson, Morrison, Cooper, McKinley and Graham.

Victori-Goal, Jones; backs, Goward

and Schwengers; half-backs, Rutherford

Lorimer and Johnson; forwards, Shandley, Hunter, Noot, Livingstone and York, A large crowd witnessed the game and after waiting half an hour in the burning sun they saw a hard fought game from start to finish. Hugh Fulton, of Nanaimo, was the referee and Messrs. Wilson and Smith, of the same place,

held the touch line. Wellington won the toss and decided to play with the sun in their faces. Noot kicked off for Victoria and passed to Lorimer, and he placed the ball well up "Methleck, April 28.-Accept our pro- the field in the vicinity of the Wellington goal, but Paterson relieved and sent rush was made on the Victoria goal, but Goward kicked well over to Shandley, who dribbled down the field and passed to York, who shot wide. McKinley kicked out and Johnson secured for Victoria, and after cleverly dodging several opponents, passed to Livingstone, who was given a severe cross body check from Morrison and Gilmour, and was put out of play for a few minutes. Play being

resumed, Noot secured and shot for the goal, but the Wellington goal-keeper saved in five style. The Wellington forwards now worked their way towards Jones, but Victoria's husky back found no trouble in getting the ball clear. Rutherford and Johnson each did some pretty work, and the latter passed to Livingstone, who shot the ball into the Wellington goal-keeper's hands. York rushed him and ball through the goal, and the few spectators who were from Victoria fully appreciated this fine piece of play. After the kick off the Wellington men; did all in their power to equalize, but Goward and Schwengers were like a brick wall, and all their efforts to score were fruitless. Thomp son broke away and got well down the field, but Johnson downed him and passed the ball to his forwards. Noot shot, and the ball would have gone wide had not McKinley tried to head it out and accidentally put it through his own. goal, giving Victoria a lead of 2 to 0. After this Morrison worked his way through the half-back line, but Goward stopped his progressive movement and Hunter secured and had a shot for the goal. The ball, however, went high. The ball was now travelling from one end to the other. Goward's kicking at this stage of the game was a treat, placing the leather to York and Livingstone every time it came his way. The rough play of the Wellington back division be gan to tell on the Victoria forwards. who were much lighter than their opponents, but the boys stuck gamely to

their work and made the Wellington goal-keeper hustle to keep them from scoring. Shandley now took a corner kick for Victoria and dropped the ball right in the goal mouth. The Wellington players used their fists, feet and heads keep the ball from going through. Doran now made away and was flying down the field at terrific speed, but he came to a sudden termination when he

On resuming play in the second half the Wellington team tried hard to score, and for a time Jones was kept busy. Noot now secured and passed to Shandley. The latter raced down with the ball and passed over to York, who returned it again to Shandley, and he, after getting a kick in the ribs from a Wellington player, shot, but the ball missed the goal. Livingstone, at this stage of the game, received a number of kicks, but he and Noot did some fine play and several times narrowly missed scoring. Thompson now broke away and shot the ball into the Victoria goal team started off to worry the Welling. ton backs, and time after time Shandley and York, on the wings, centered well into the goal. The way these two players placed the ball was one of the finest features in the game, but Morri-

ran into Lorimer.

across the goal mouth and Graham scored number two for Wellington, and three minutes more full time was sound After cheers for the Wellington team by the Victoria boys Wellington gave three cheers for the new champions of

son stopped all their efforts. Halloran

now raced off at full speed, but Ruther-

ford stopped him and the latter player

was struck. The referee cautioned both

men. Thompson secured and centered

British Columbia The cup is a splendid specimen workmanship and is valued at \$350. will be on view in one of the Government street store windows at the latter part of this week, together with a picture of the team.

Though this is the fianl game in the championship league, the Victoria boys will keep in trim for their game with Kamloops on the 24th May. They have won the three championship games and scored 9 goals against 2, which is highly creditable, and reflects credit on all the players and their captain. Walter Lorimer is to be congratulated for the able manner in which he handled his team.

THE GUN.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

Such enthusiastic sportsmen as Messrs. S. Sea, jr., and Gus Gowen have certainly encountered in the course of their career with the gun experiences of a more or less surprising, and sometimes disconcerting, nature, but never was the irony of fate so strikingly exemplified as at an early our this morning. Their store had just een opened when one of the aforementioned gentlemen was startled by sounds that only the practiced ear of a votary of the gun would recognize as the awe-inspiring, yet musical, contra-tenor voice of a large, matured blue grouse "hooter." Naturally everybody was surprised, somebody nurmured in an undertone "Nemesis," and investigation disclosed the presence of the grouse ensconsed on the roof of the building, gazing mildly yet majestically on the moving scenes of the city, secure in the protection of the closed season, proximity to the police quarters, and the fact of be ing within the limits of the city. Shortly afterwards a coterie of enthusiasts gathered below. Fnally gathering itself together and casting one long drawn contemptuous stare at the people below, the grouse sped away to its natural fastnesses. Several interpretations of the import of the mysterious bird's presence so early in the morning and above the premises of two result is that eight persons are known to such prominent sportsmen as Messrs. Sea & Gowen have been volunteered, one Daniel claiming that the morning visitant was no bird, but a spirit come to reproach the aforementioned gentlemen for some

THE TURF.

A RACING MAN'S ADVICE. The following is reported to have been

reason or other.

Eugene Leigh's advice to a wealthy young man who asked him to advise him about buying a stable of race horses: "I thought I knew something about racing. When I knew nothing about racing my horses won with amazing frequency, and I had money to breed on an extensive scale, with the result that I soon became satisfied that nobody should breed horses except millionaires, and went back to my old calling of training. Now, there ain't much in this business, although you have a lot of fun at times, and there are times when you don't have any fun. All the advice I City." The vocal duet by Miss L can give you is to go to a yearling sale. Loewen and Miss Lombard was beautihave somebody blindfold you, and bid at fully given. A gem of the evening was random on the youngsters offered, and the chances are that you will select a better the cornet by W. V. North with the racing knowledge that buy yearlings for millionaires. After you have secured your stable the rest is easy, for if you are sucressful you will be called a thief, and if you are a failure you will be called a sucker. Good night."

VANCOUVER CLUB RACES. Preparations are being initiated in Vanuver for the spring meet of the Vancouyer Jockey Club, which will be held on May 24th and 26th. In all probability a large number of the Victoria horses will be entered, and some splendid competitions are anticipated. The events will all be over a distance of ground 21/2 miles and over, and as the Hastings track is a halfmile course these races will be exciting races for the spectators. The horses in the 21/2 mile hurdle runs will have to pass the grand stand five times, and the competitors will be seen plainly, the audience being enabled to enjoy an uninterrupted view of the entire races.

BASEBALL. NANAIMO CLUB REORGANIZED. (Special to the Times.)

Nanaimo, April 30.-Preliminary steps for the reorganization of the baseball team were taken at a meeting held on Saturday evening. Officers were chosen and the team will be in shape to take part in the Thursday half-holiday sports soon to be inaugurated.

THE KENNEL.

OFF FOR 'FRISCO Lust evening the Great Dane, Ivan, be longing to Mrs. Mary Hitchcock, and two Scotch terriers and one Irish terrier owned by Mrs. George Bradley Dyne, left on the steamer Walla Walla in charge of J. Burrell for San Francisco, where they will be entered in the bench show which commences in the Mechanics' Pavilion in that city on Wednesday. The well known record of these splendid animals justifies the predictions of Victorian dog fanciers that both the enterprising owners will have no reason to regret having entered their canines in the 'Frisco show.

LACROSSE.

THEIR FIRST PRACTICE. The first of the season's practices of the

Victoria Lacrosse Club was held at the Oak Bay grounds on Saturday afternoon. VANCOUVER EXECUTIVE MEETING. At a recent meeting of the Vancouver senior lacrosse executive it was decided not to have the players numbered this season. Several letters were received from players in Toronto, Beaverton and Moosejaw asking for positions on the Vancouver

> CRICKET. NANAIMO CLUB.

team.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, April 30.—The cricket club re organized for the season of 1900 at a mee and beat Jones for the first time, scor- ing held on Saturday evening, at which ing Wellington's first goal. The Victoria Harry Walton was chosen as captain and John Teague secretary-treasurer.

THE OAR. TO COMMENCE PRACTICE.

The oarsman of the James Bay Athletic Association will commence practices next week in preparation for the first, of the series of club races to be held on May 19th. The various crews will get down to faithful, persistent practices in order that the coming event may be fully as success ful and enjoyable as those last season.

> WRESTLING. A UNIQUE CONTEST. .

A unique wrestling match is being arranged in Oakland, California, between Henry Petre, the heaviest big man, and Frank Courant, the heaviest little man. The former weighs 335 pounds, and the latter 235. Petre is a giant in stature with immense bulk, while Courant is very small in stature, but judging from his weight is by no means a skeleton. The match will be watched with a considerable degree of Interest by the adherents of both men, as each has achieved some notoriety in wrest-

THE WHEEL. THE BICYCLE TAX.

peg has decided that a petition signed by at least 800 bona fide voters, asking for the imposition of a tax upon bicycles should be presented to the council before that body could be warranted in taking the matter into serious consideration. The tax proposed was \$1 for gentlemen, 50 cents for ladies and 50 cents for boys over the age of 10. The proposal, if carried out, will involve the paying of the money to the city treasurer, the civic bicycle toard to have control of the expenditure.

CLOUDBURST AND TORNADO Several Persons Drewned in Texas Dwelling Houses Destroyed

Dallas, Texas, April 27.-About to-day a tornado passed through southern part of Johnson and no part of Hill counties. In Hill the town of Blum, about 75 miles so east of Dallas, was partly destroyed several persons fatally injured. A deter of Dr. Harks had a scantling through her body and is dying. Robertson's wife was caught in the ing house and will-die. The nu school house was wrecked and two n pils badly hurt. About a dozen dwe ings were destroyed in addition to the school building and the Baptist church was wrecked.

Waco, Texas, April 27.-A cloudburst accompanied by a high wind, descended upon this city at noon to-day, and the have perished, and property valued at several thousand dollars has been destroyed or damaged.

-Nearly two thousand people attend. ed the sacred concert given in the Drill Hall last evening by the Fifth Regiment band, assisted by local talent, in aid of the sufferers from the Hull and Ottawa fire. The concert commenced shortly after 8:30 o'clock, the first numbers being the "March to Calvary" from Gounod's Redemption, and the "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser, and these were given with a spirit and musicianly ability most cordially received. J. G. Brown's manly baritone was heard to splendid advantage in "Nearer My God to Thee," while Mrs. J. D. Helmcken's solo was rendered with rare pathos. In Barri's "Valley of Shadows," Mr. H. Kent was most effective, while A. T. Goward excelled himself in his rendition of the "Holy band accompaniment. The "Recessional March" by the band, and the National Anthem brought the concert to a close During the evening a collection was taken up, and this, together with the amount at the door, reached the substantial total of \$351.10, which was telegraph ed to Ottawa this morning.

CANCER TREATED ON SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES.

The New Constitutional Remedy Supersedes the Knife and Plaster.

Time was when everybody thought cancer was a local disease, that had to be cut out with the knife or pulled out by the plaster. Very few medical men or even laymen think that now.

Too many cancers come back again after being cut out to leave any doubt as to the constitutional nature of the disease. The only way to cure it perfectly and permanently is to permeate the system with a remedy that destroys every particle of the cancer poi That is what our Vegetable Cancer Cure

does. It cures cancer of the lip, nose, breast, women stounds, bowels, or cancer in any part of the body, perfectly and per manently-except in the last stages, and even in these cases it checks the disease and prolongs life, and gives comfort and satisfaction to the afflicted.

If you are a sifferer or have a friend the is, send two stamps for full particulars to Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Out. All, correspondence, regarded as strictly confidential.

BIRTHS.

POUND—On the 20th inst., the wife of Geo. H. Pound, 620 Hamilton street, Vancouver, of a daughter.

COWAN-At Vancouver, on 19th April, Mrs. Geo. H. Cowan, of a daughter. PROCTOR—On the 23rd inst., at 2 Labouchere street, the wife of H. G. Proctor, of a daughter. MARRIED.

ACKLEY-WRIGHT—At Nelson, on April 17th, by Rev. H. S. Akehurst, Lester W. Ackley and Miss V. Wright.

BRIDGE-M'CONEL—At Chilliwack, on April 20th, by Rev. J. H. White, Wil-liam Bridge and Miss A. McConel, of COTTERILL-ADAMSON-At New Wes minster, on April 20th, by Rev. J. F Betts, F. W. Cotterili and Miss Adam son; both of Seattle.

LAWRY-OI.SEN-At Vancouver, on April 20th, by Rev. E. E. Scott, Edward John Lawry and Miss Olive Olsen. SAUNDERSON DUMCILLE — At Chilliwack, on April 20th, by Rev. Joseph Hall, Roy Saunderson and Miss Dumcille, second daughter of the late T-Dumcille.

THOMPSON-RELL—At Slocan, on April 18th, by Rev. Mr. McKee, John Theodore Thompson and Miss K. Bell. WADDELL-CARTER-At Vancouver. April 19th, by Rev. Professor tington, Andrew Waddell and Emily Carter.

OLIVER-M'GILLIVRAY-At Suras. April 17th, by Rev. J. Hall, assisted by Rev. A. K. Sharpe, W. F. R. Oliver and Harriet Eloise, daughter of D. Mc-Gillivery Gillivray. KEITH KELMAN—At Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, on April 17th, by Rev. J. M. MaoLeod, assisted by Rev. G. A. Wilson, Samuel W. Keith and Miss Jean Shand Kelman.

M'KILLOP ROST At New Westmin-ster, on April 17th, by Rev. J. P. Bowell, Charles Alexander McKillop and Miss Lida Minnie Frost. BEVEL SMITH—At Nelson, on April 16th, by Rev. John Robson, William S. Bevel and Emma Smith. THOMPSON-QUENNELL—At Nanaimo, on April 18th, by Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, Joseph Thompson and Miss Margaret Quennell.

HARRIS-BRYANT—At Nicomekl, on April 18th, by Rev. W. A. Campbell, of Cloverdale, James Harris and Miss Leila Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

HEDSTROM-MILLER—At Revelstoke, on Saturday, April 14th, by Rev. S. J. Thompson, Gus. Hedstrom and Mary Miller. DIED.

FOXLEY-At the family residence, 535 Homer street, Vancouver, Charlotte, widow of the late Richard Foxley, in the 64th year of her age. SMITH-At St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, on April 21st, Hugh Smith. SULLIVAN At Rossland, on April 18th, Murphy Sullivan. The civic legislation committee of Winni GEARY—At Greenwood, on April 15th, Frank Geary, aged 33.

THORNTON-At Chillwack, on April 17th, Mrs. J. L. Thornton, aged 64. GIBBONS-At Vancouver, on April 24th, Mrs. Sarah Gibbons. LENNAN-At Greenwood, on April 20th, Thomas Lennan, aged 50.

CORMACK-At Greenwood, on April 20th, George Cormack.

MURCHISON—At Langley Prairie, on April 21st, Annie, youngest daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Alexander Murchison, jr., aged 2 years and 20 days.

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ing this campaign."

He then referred also to the giving

away of the coal under Nanaimo harbor by the Semlin-Cotton government.

He had heard since his arrival in Fer-

nie that it was laid at his door that he

was responsible for the delay in the

erection of a school house in Fernie.

due purely to the fact that the Turner

government had passed no estimates for

the purpose, and an estimate had to be

got through before a school could be

Mr. Martin then proceeded to deal

with the various clauses in his own

platform, after which he repeated the

statement that he had no connection

with the Dunsmuirs. Remarks had been

made about his cabinet. He wished to

state that the weakest man in the pres-

ent government was three times as good

as Col. Baker and five times as good as

credit for what they had done. He was

a working man, and never pretended to

be anything else. He thought that the

government did not deserve the con-

fidence of the people because of their

repudiation of the railway bonus acts.

If elected, he would do his best for the

R. Atkins, of Lethbridge, being called

on, made a few remarks, praising the

course that Hon. Mr. Martin had taken

Mr. Martin, in reply to Mr. Fernie,

said that he freely admitted that at

first he did not have many papers sup-

porting him, but that now more than

half of them were supporting his gov-

ernment. The Victoria Times was at

present very friendly; the New West-

cut supporter of the government; the

interests of the district. (Applause.)

in Manitoba and British Columbia,

Hon Mr. Martin on the Disallowance of Anti-Mongolian Legislation.

He Deals With the Platform of Mr. Fernie, the Local Candidate.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Fernie, B.C., April 24.-Hon. Mr. Martin addressed the electors of this

Mr. Semlin. Mr. Ryder was the best Minister of Finance they had ever had; place this evening. he is a strong man locking after details. In his opening remarks he said that he As a small example of this he might knew that there were liable to be differmention that in connection with the purences of opinion, but the spirit of the chase of lead pencils for the governmeetings so far during this tour had ment Mr. Ryder had found that they were paying \$15 a gross for hh. pencils been to allow full and free discussion. that were only worth \$3. The govern-One pleasure he had was that the meetment had been paying those exorbitant ings had been marked by no personal prices for those pencils all along. The rancour so far, and, judging from the same principle was now being applied all through. He had in forming his cabaudience before him, he had no doubt inet got away from the old party hacks. that Fernie would be no exception to If elected the people would find that the rule. He was pleased that Mr. Wilthe members of the government would liam Fernie, the local candidate, was be willing and anxious to carry out their present, and he proceeded to criticise rlatform. that gentleman's platform, Mr. Fernie's William Fernie was the next speaker. platform opened with the bold state-He said he was opposed to Mr. Martin ment that he was opposed to the presbecause that gentleman had not been ent government. He did not see that it able to get the support of the press of would have much effect on the minds of the province. an intelligent electorate unless the rea-A voice-Because he couldn't pay for sons for the opposition were also given. In fact, in going through the platform, Mr. Fernie-That's right, the press e had come to the conclusion that Mr. are independent. There was only one Fernie was really a supporter of a great paper of any influence supporting Mr. deal of the platform of the government. Martin. Mr. Fernie then explained his On that point, he remarked that one man finding of the coal lands, and his efforts lone was practically powerless in the to raise capital for their development; House. The only way in which anythey had not been able to do so until thing could be done was through several last August; they had not made a dollar out of it yet. He said that the royalty had all been provided for, and thought that the company deserved

persons being banded together. The Conervative party might be said to be the only party in opposition; they had a platform; but that platform had been epudiated by a number of Conservaive supporters, notably those of Victoria. A meeting of the Kootenay Conservatives, held at Nelson, had ignored the platform. All voters, therefore, who desired to see a strong and stable government put in power would be bound to support Mr. Martin's government, all of whose candidates were pledged to a definite platform. He did not see that Mr. Fernie could establish a strong and stable government, because he was a party all by himself. Judging from a paragraph in Mr. Fernie's address, the Premier thought he was hinting that the confidence of the public in the present government had been shattered by the eight-hour law; further on he intimates that he himself favors the principle of the law. This is not consistent. The working miners have shown most conclusively that they are in favor of it. Mail, of Revelstoke; the New Denver

same might be said of the Kootenay The trouble in the past about mines not paying was due not to this law, but to Nelson Miner. unfair, almost dishonest way in As the press are coming he had no which they had been floated, being capidoubt that a man of Mr. Fernie's incovery down an even better output is to talised far beyond their value. The Le telligence would come also. In regard Roi was an example of this. It had to Mr. Fernie's charges of repudintion, 500,000." opn floated at an enormous adva Mr. Martin wished to say that the gov order to make dividends on its treernment had not violated any illegal mendous stock, they had cut down the agreement, although they had set aside wages of the employees. All the governthe illegal agreements that had been ment candidates were pledged to support made with Mann & Mackenzie, and this the eight-hour law and the other planks had been done with a view to protecting the platform. Mr. Mackintosh, who the rights of the people. He did not is suggested as leader of a party, was think that any government that had ever against it. Slocan and Nelson candicome before the people of British Codates were against the Conservative lumbia seeking their support had ever party's platform, though claiming to be had such an aggressive and progressive Conservatives. Now, whom is Mr. Fer- programme, and the reason that the cornie going to associate himself with? porations were down on him was be-Then, while Mr. Fernie favored the concause they were afraid that if returned struction of roads, trails and bridges, he

Mr. Martin then compared the question of government aid to railways, as proposed by Mr. Fernie, and said that the government platform stood on a different line, in that the province intended to build and own the railways itself.

A voice-Why didn't Manitoba keep Mr. Martin. the railways it did build? Mr. Martin replied that he thought the province would have been much bet-

Martin strongly protested against the

disallowance of the provincial act deal-

ing with that matter and he repeated

that it was the intention of the govern-

ment to continue re-enacting it until

they gained their point. The provinces

always secured their rights when they

stood out manfully for them, Manitoba

was a weak province, but it had suc-

ceeded. It was not pleasant to have to

oppose his own party, but the Liberals

of British Columbia must not shirk the

ssue. In provincial politics they did not

want either aid or hurt from the outside.

Fernie were half-hearted in favor of the

ight-hour law, and that an attempt had

been made to get them to believe the

government proposed to close up the

nines. This was the last idea that the

had been told that the people of

Another Hydraulic Concern to Comter off if they had. Mr. Fernie hints at a modification of the mining laws; perhaps he is thinking

offered no suggestion about carrying out it entirety.

mence Operations. According to advices received from of doing away with the penalty clauses Atlin by the Amur the Atlin Consolidatn the eight-hour law. He suggests an ed Hydraulic Mines Company, of the ncrease in county court facilities. In regard to that all that was necessary have decided to at once commence work was to call the Attorney-General's department to the fact that increased failities were needed. No change in the ising property and expects, bar acci- back." ocation of the government buildings was dents, to be washing out good gold by at present proposed. Reading Mr. Ferthe first of July. nie's address, Mr. Martin was not sure whether that gentleman proposed to introduce compulsory legislation or not. In regard to the Mongolian labor question, Mr. Martin wished to state that he did not think that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was opposed to the restriction of Mongolian immigration, Personally, Mr.

NEWS OF ATLIN

There are more complications in the a Dawson mining man, has instituted claims against the rich Yellow Jacket suit against the Yukon Sun for \$25,000 property. The following writ has been libel. filed at Atlin: Frank A. Wise, of Atlin, Pat Burns and his partner, McDougv. C. Christopher and J. R. Clay. For all, have built a cold storage warehouse an order that defendants be restrained at Dawson, capable of holding 100 tons from entering in and upon his mineral of meat. claim as staked by the plaintiff is in him, by July 1st." and that he is the lawful holder thereof. And for an injunction and for damages. Also another writ, J. Lamb v. Christopher, same purport as above, but

referring to Discovery mining claim. ALL QUIET AT SANTIAGO.

(Associated Press.) Havana, April 28.-Investigation into government entertained. Their inten- the allegation contained in a dispatch on was to encourage the mines. They from Madrid that Jesus Ribi, the Cuban had had the opinion of two of the best leader, had started an insurrectionary any did not own the land, and he con- Cuba, shows that Ribi yesterday was at spells. We had used Chamberlain's "No," replied Mr. Martin; "that is in Washington.

Northern **News Budget**

This is also incorrect. The delay was Gold Find on White

> .- The Rolfe-Olson-Clayton Murders.

Dawsonites who arrived by the Amur bring a report that a rich gold strike has er, but its location, and in fact any in- Times man this morning Mr. Ryder exobtain. It appears that M. C. Harris, with Mr. Mounce, whom he describes as Co., and party here made a prospecting utmost confidence regarding the result, ris remained behind and lived during the winter with the Indians. On April 10th he and party with fourteen dogs waters of the White river, but it is generally supposed that gold and not copper

The Yukon Sun has the following write-up of the work done on Gold Run and Sulphur: "Both of these creeks were hard to prospect, but now that the run of gold has been located, Gold Run and Sulphur will be big gold producers for years to come. Sulphur is a creek twenty-three miles long, while Gold Run is a creek twelve miles long. So far as development work goes there are no benches or hillsides on either Sulphur or Gold Run, the lead of gold keeping the centre of these valleys.

"Going down Gold Run the first claim on which much work has been done is on No. 50. Here they claim to have 1,000 buckets of pay dirt out. "There have been a good many men claim No. 28, left limit, and also on 43

gulch, right limit, but with no sensational results. Altogether there is close on 2,000,000 buckets (10 pans to the bucket) to be lowing address to the electors: sluiced of Gold Run, and allowing 75c. to the bucket, which is considered a fair average, the clean-up from Gold Run this spring will be in the neighborhood

of \$1,500,000. "Going down Sulphur the first work pects, but as yet no big dumps are tak- lieutenant-governors and their favorites. en out. It is computed that there are We believe that "all governments derive minster Columbian was now an out and Ledge, the Sandon Paystreak, and the at least 75 cents to the bucket, so that ernor. there will be an output of over \$500,000 | 20 We intend to get from the next gov-

Skagway that striking evidence tending, cate O'Brien in the murder of Messrs. earthed near Minto. On the ice near the legislature. and a pair of bicycle tweezers and a the wage earning capacity of labor. pocket knife supposed to have been the

property of Fred. Clayson. he would carry out the programme in He thanked them for the careful hearign they had given him, and left to the intelligence of the electors the consideration of the facts he had laid before son case are cutting the ice at Minto." The meeting closed with the singing of Adair loaned them powder with which such a policy. "God Save the Queen" and cheers for to blast and blow out the ice. The spot where the blasting had been commenced

was over an eddy in which the officers believe they will eventually find the bod-T. G. Wilson accompanied Adair from Dawson. He said: "The snow having melted, I understand the men found a place in the woods where the murder,

according to the evidence of blood and Janne de Lamare Syndicate of Paris, articles found that the men had, was committed, and then tracked from there on their property at Boulder creek. The to the water's edge sled tracks that went company owns 1,200 acres of most prom- so far out on the ice and then turned A telegram received at Bennett from Dawson on April 21st says Joe Clark.

claim known as the Yellow Jacket, of the Bennett Sun of April 21st says: which he is the prior recorder and law- "Teams left Bennett yesterday loaded" ful holder. And for an order restraining with hardware and tools for the new the gold commissioner from issuing a Atlin-Taku railway, to be built at the certificate of improvements to the de portage by Capt, John Irving and assofendants or either of them in respect of ciates. Construction Boss Sinclair acany mineral claims which encroach on cr companied the freight. Work on the line are larger the Vellow Teches at a taked by the will be been immediately. Fifty to overlap the Yellow Jacket staked by the will be begun immediately. Fifty to plaintiff. And for an order declaring sixty men will be employed, and the

> A number of Victorians are included in a lately organized minstrel troupe which is giving entertainments at Bennett. Among the names noticed on the programme are those of Messrs, Jack Men who love honor, men who will not Cartmel, T. Geiger, C. Lombard, E. Gartley and Kettle.

COUGH Last winter during an epidemic of Victoria and Vancouver.

Confident of Victory

Brought by the Steamer Amur The Finance Minister Predicts a Governmental Sweep at the Elections.

Work on Gold Run and Sulphur J. J. White, of Sydney, a Candidate-Other Political News.

Finance Minister Ryder is back to his office. having completed a trip to the been made somewhere on the White riv- northern portion of the Island. To a formation regarding it is impossible to pressed his intention of contesting Comox a former employee of the N. A. T. & T. a Dunsmuir candidate. He expresses the trip up that river during the summer of and said that sentiment in his district 1898. Finding nothing that season the was strongly in favor of Mr. Martin, rie balance of the party came out, but Har- added that the Martin government would sweep the country.

J. J. White, of Sidney, to-day announces Dawson for White river, giving as their Victoria. While coming out in support constituencies in the Dominion House.

was called for yesterday at Salt Spring have kindly remitted money without Island did not materialize and J. P. charge. Booth, the ex-member, has therefore no opponents in the field, as yet. Capt. H. J. Robertson is spoken of as an Independent candidate. Messrs. Helmcken, Turner, McPhil-

in the A. O. U. W. hall on Thursday Capt. Wallace Langley writing to the Atlin Claim, in reference to his reported

candidature, says: Being a Conservative it would be rather inconsistent, and in fact presumptuous on my part to pose as a follower of the Hon. 'Joe,' especially as every inworking on Whitman gulch, coming into dication points to an election on strictly

> WALLACE LANGLEY." Messrs. Clifford and Irving, the candidates for Cassiar, have issued the fol-

To the Electors of Cassiar: Gentlemen:-We are again before you as candidates for the honor of representing you in the local legislature of British Col-

1. We are opposed to our fair province done is on 71, from here down to 47 being ruled by the present Lleutenant-Govabout 750,000 buckets (10 pans to the their just power from the consent of the bucket) ready for sluicing, on the claims governed," and not as at present, from below discovery and which will average the consent and by the will of the Gov-

from this part of Sulphur. From dis- erament full consideration for our district. be expected. Altogether Sulphur's clean- bill being passed this coming session on up this spring will be close upon \$1," the basis of population and territory, and we shall endeavor to obtain an additional The steamer also brings news from member for Cassiar, believing that a dis- Chinese Benevolent Association\$100 00 the Canadian authorities say, to implieries, unlimited timber and large agricult-Relfe, Olson and Clayson, has been unpopulation, is entitled to three members in Tai Soong 20 00 his spirit and power, producing a splen-

6. We are opposed to the construction of rallways by the province. In New Zea- Den Tuk Tung 10 00 J. G. Brown also received a rousing re-This information was carried to Skag- land, where this principle has been adoptway by S. E. Adair, formerly a lieuten- ed, and which recently brought that prov-

ant in the United States army, and now ince into financial disaster, the chief revthe Dawson agent of the White Pass inues from customs and excise belong to Kar Chung 10 00 & Yukon railroad. Adair arrived at and are collected by that country. Where- Kung Woo 10 00

6. We stand for the repeal of the Placer | Tum Kee 5 00 eral lands to prospectors of all national- Queng Yick fries excepting Chinese and Japanese.

actment of a separate law to prevent the Yue Yee Quan 2 50 able regard should be paid to the existing influx of Chinese and Japanese into our Chung Kee 2 50 circumstances. The eagle eye of the proprovince, favoring a tax of not less than Kam Lee Yuen 2 50 fessional critic in his musical diagnosis \$500 a head, believing that in this we are Quong Shun Tai 2 00 would perhaps have detected certain delighting for a vital principle and against a Sam Wah 200 fects, but in spite of whatever room for danger (owing to our position on the Pa- Bow Lung 200 improvement there might be, Victorians

foreign, should be encouraged, and the Ah Loy 200 der the "Messiah" in a manner which rights of workers protected, that the min- Loo Kee 2 00 it is safe to say could not be eclipsed ing laws of British Columbia should be Wing Chung Lung 200 in any city of the size in the Dominion. placed beyond the reach of legislative caprice. That the resources of British Col
Ah Hoy 200 F. Victor Austin especially deserves singuished by the resources of British Col
Ah Hoy 200 cere congratulation for his untiring enumbia more than those of any other prov- Yee Yick 2 00 their development. That the first and chief Loy Sing 2 00 that although our province has suffered and is suffering through bad legislation and the tyrannical administration of the Man Hing ... 1 00 fact which must have greatly militated last eighteen months, which is discrediting Wing Wah Tai ... 1 00 against full attendances at "Messiah" the influx of desirable immigrants, and the title of the Yellow Jacket mineral road will be completed and in operation ed to the danger, and will send men to the Aegislature pledged to constitutional and responsible government. "Men whom the lust of office cannot kill,

Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy, Men who possess opinions and a will,

We are men of this stamp. Therefore we ask you, as intelligent men, to re-elect AN EPIDEMIC OF WHOOPING us. D. W. D. Clifford is a Conservative, and believes that we shall have better laws and purer legislation when party lines are introduced. The Conservatives, whooping cough my children contracted being in power, will be spurred on by the awyers in the Dominion that the com- movement in the province of Santiago de the disease, having severe coughing Liberals, and the Liberals, if holding the reins, will be held back and prevented by Sidered it a gross outrage that the assets of the province should be allowed to fall into the hands of private capitalists.

A voice—Weren't you paid \$50,000 by the C.P.R. to pass on the title to those the C.P.R. to pass on the title to those ways there is no more chance at present of a rising in Santiago than of a rising in Washington.

Cuba, shows that Ribi yesterday was at his farm near Manzanillo, on which he cough the farm near Manzanillo, on which he cough the foundation of the Conservatives from running violently down a steep place and that he is perfectly quiet. Governor Wood characterizes the Madrid story as being absolutely without foundation. He says there is no more chance at present of the wisdom of the Conservatives from running violently down a steep place and that he is perfectly quiet. Governor Wood characterizes the Madrid story as being absolutely without foundation. He says there is no more chance at present of the year, and that he is perfectly quiet. Governor Wood Characterizes the Madrid story as and effected a complete cure.—John E. Clifford, Proprietor Norwood House, Norwood, N.Y. This remedy is for sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents.

Victoria and Vancouver.

Victoria and Vancouver. * the Liberals "learning from the wisdom

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of age," and have the Conservatives Captain John Irving, on the other hand, believes and who shall say le is not right?) that he can further the interests of the province and the district better by taking his stand as an "Independent," free and untrammelled by party ties and obligations. With this one exception we agree, and we are as one in promising, if elected, to do our "level best" to advance

the interests of Cassiar district. We hope to see you all again shortly, and to discuss these and other matters fully with you. We engage to conform our policy and our opinions as to the best course to pursue in this crisis to the wishes of our constituents, so far as this does not involve a relinquishment of those principles which should animate every thoughtful man. We remain, gentlemen, your obedient

servants. C. W. D. CLIFFORD. JOHN IRVING.

THE RELIEF FUND. A Substantial Sum Forwarded to Ottawa by the Band.

The following telegram was dispatched this morning to Ottawa:

Victoria, B.C., 30th April, 1900. Geo. H. Perley, Esq., Chairman Relief Committee, Ottawa, Ont.:

Fifth Regiment Canadian Artillery learn with deep regret of disastrous fire Hull and an outfit to last until next fall, left that he will oppose J. P. Booth in North and Ottawa, and have to-day placed to credit your committee at Canadian Bank. reason for their return that they were of the Martin platforn he withholds the Commerce, Ottawa, three hundred fiftygoing to look for copper along the head- right to act independently of Mr. Martin one dollars ten cents, gross proceeds of personally. Mr. White came to Sidney sacred concert given at drill hall last about ten years ago in company with night by regimental band, under direction is the attraction to that country for John White, his uncle, who for several of Bandmaster J. M. Finn, His Worship years represented one of the Hastings the Mayor and prominent citizens taking up collection. Bank of British Columbia some excellent work throughout the The convention of oppositionists which and Western Union Telegraph Company

> F. B. GREGORY, Lt.-Col., Canadian 5th Regt., Canadian Artillery.

In addition to those who have already contributed to the fund for the sufferers lips and Hall will address the electors by the Ottawa-Hull fire; the mayor has received \$25 from Henderson Bros. and \$5 from Dr. J. S. Helmcken. The mayor has received the following telegram in reply to the one mentioned above:

'Your telegram received and the committee beg to thank you for same. We shall be very grateful for any sums which you can collect on behalf of the fire sufferers. Geo. H. Perley, chairman

At Molsons bank the following contriutions have been received: John Irving \$100, Dr. G. L. Milne \$5, H. Bickford

In addition to those already mentioned R. Drake has contributed \$2. The Chinese merchants of the city have pathy with the sufferers by the Ottawa A meeting was held last night at

which over \$500 was raised, this sum bethe claim owners have struck good pros- ernor and his favorite, or by any future ing telegraphed to the Governor-General heard this lady in some of the other in the following dispatch: "Victoria, April 27, 1900. "His Excellency the Governor-General, Ottawa:

"Chinese merchants of Victoria deeply sympathize with citizens of Ottawa and Hull in their distress, and respectfully request Your Excellency to apply \$500 here-

'Tal Yune Company

A PLEASURE AND A DUTY.

I consider it not only a pleasure but a duty I owe to my neighbors to tell about the wonderful cure effected in my case by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I was taken very badly with flux and procured a bottle of this remedy. A few doses of it effected a permanent cure. I take pleasure in recommending it to others suffering from that dreadful disease .- J. W. Lynch, Dorr, W. Va. This remedy is sold by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

A Striking Success

Handel's "Messiah" Rendered on Saturday Evening in Right Royal Style.

Crowded House and Magnificent Reception--Will Be Repeated This Evening.

A magnificent audience greeted the initial production of Handel's masterpiece, "Messiah," in the drill hall on Saturday evening, when perhaps the largest chorus and orchestra ever assembled in British Columbia took part. Much speculation had been indulged in as to whether or not it was possible, under existing musical conditions, to produce the "Messiah" at all in Victoria, but doubts of this kind were soon dissipated on Saturday night, and the vast audience settled down to enjoy the musical feast with an enthusiasm that was commendable. If the work of the orchestra was at times open to question, that of the chorus was superb, considering the tremendous difficulties presented by the music.

The orchestra was rather ill-balanced. there being a plethora of double-basses and 'cellos in proportion to the trebles, but it was nevertheless responsible for

It would be impossible to deal with each number specifically, but it may be stated that such chornses as "He Shall Purify," "Worthy is the Lamb," "Behold the Lamb of God," and the immortal "Hallelujah" were given with a royal swing. The soloists were all good, and it would be invidious to attempt comparisons. Of the visitors from Nanaimo. Mrs. Green and Mr. Jones, both were in excellent form. Mr. Jones has a splendid voice that made a most favorable impression on his auditors.

Of the Victoria ladies Mrs. Janion was among the best, her rich contralto being heard to splendid advantage, and her phrasing above reproach. Miss Edith Lombard, who is rapidly forging to the forefront of Victoria vocalists, gave a most effective rendition of "He Was Despised," infusing a world of pathos into her tones, and receiving an enthusiastic salvo of applause. Although Mrs. as having contributed to the Times fund Gregson had two very difficult numbers to sing, she was most successful and will be always cordially received by the music been among the first to signify their sym- loving element in Victoria. The numbers by Miss L. Loewen were most favorably received, although it would have been a source of accentuated enjoyment to have pieces of the grand carnival of music, in which her beautiful voice could have been heard to better advantage. Mrs. F. B. Pemberton gave an enjoyable rendition of the glorious air "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," although at times she appeared inclined to take more liberties with the music than the limited abilities of amateur accompanists were capwith to their relief.
"Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Society."
The sums were subscribed as follows:

ities of amateur accompanists were capable of appreviating. Otherwise sne sang with rare feeling. Miss E. Sehl's number was also given acc

Of the male soloists, Mr. Barton ren Gim Fook Yuen 20 00 propriate vigor, his mastery of the inwhere the trail leads down from O'Brien's cabin to the Yukon the detectives found imbedded in the ice a receipt bearing the name of Lineman Olson, and any amendment that will not limit the wage earning capacity of labor.

Tal Soong ... 20 00 | Wah Yuen ... 20 0 Sing Lee 10 00 was no stint of approbation when Mr. Loo Gee Wing 10 00 Sound," the accompaniment being taken by W. V. North on the famous horn brought out from the South Kensington ances. Messrs, G. Hicks, H. Cave and advantage in their respective numbers.

2 50 greatest musical compositions of anyone Wing Mow Kau 2 50 was produced wholly by amateurs after 7. We shall advocate the persistent en Quong Chun Sang 2 50 a limited period of rehearsal, consider-8. We believe that labor and capital are | Hop Kee 200 | erous effort from Nanaimo, sufficient allies, not enemies, that capital, home and Chu Chong 200 talent can be assembled together to reuergy in the face of almost insuperable could not have been devoid of personal at his disposal, especially when it is remembered that two amateur operas have been for some time under rehearsal, a practices.

The extent of the enterprise should certainly not be minimized, and when one considers the amount of labor entailed in the drilling of the immense chorus and orchestra, additional appreciation of the royal carnival of music on Saturday will be engendered in all who were in attendance. Nor should the orchestra be forgotten in the lavishment of praise and the members of this essentiality are worthy of the highest degree of commendation for their musicianly effort and enterprise.

The citizens of Victoria are unanimous in their expression of gratitude to the performers of Nanaimo who have so generously contributed their splendid talents. They are defraying their expenses entailed during their stay, and their assistance not only is of great value, but is a speaking commentary in the patriotism and enterprise of the cit-

The Drill Hall last Saturday evening was beautifully decorated, the patriotic flags and streamers being strikingly arTHE HULL FIRE.

the calamity which has overtaken the recover this property for the province, are expected to listen to or to read such though there were a great disappointwas at first supposed. Not only have authorities to prove that this is possible. speaking as proof of the weakness of a Victoria. less, but the mills and workshops in ion is with him in his contention, and a public nuisance as well as a source of of preventing actual destitution. All the province to take advantage of a who deliberately stands up in his place to the calls for aid, even our much- deprive a company, which came in pos- seven or eight hours, and moves resolumaligned Chinatown setting an example that is worthy of emulation by the Caulegal way, of its lawful possessions. We paper space makes a public confession casian portion of the city. The governments of the Dominion, of Ontario and a great many of the large financial and commercial institutions have responded suffering that may be averted by giving quickly. No doubt the government of this province will also do its share in the good work, as the public do not desire to see the reputation we have gained for generous donations to the distressed suffer in the slightest degree. It seems the City Council is debarred by legal obstacles from contributing anything, and the calls upon the citizens have been so numerous of late that it is hardly to be expected the private subscriptions will amount to the usual goodtorian need be ashamed.

for the means of existence. The mer-drifting towards disintegration but to- by. He has turned over a new leaf since satisfactory that it may appeal to the chants and manufacturers are enterpris- wards closer union. the busiest towns in Canada.

is awful to contemplate what might have as follows: fered more than once from disastrous the constitution unless the point happens to affect some portion of the Empire outfires, but never before has the destruc- side Australia. Taking exception to this, stance. Being one of the largest manuthe world, the danger from fire must alfuture than has been done in the past into parliament by the government, and ance companies will be heavy losers as a result of the latest disaster, and they bunal adequately representative of that more effective precautions against occurances of a like nature.

A BAD COMBINATION.

There is a feeling abroad that there is en this suspicion almost into a certainty, and it now looks as if there might be a coalition of the forces opposed to any various sections of the Empire, and the such combination to circumvent the consummation of such a design. There are differences of opinion as to the practicability of certain planks in the platform of the Premier, and as to the qualifications of the Hon. Joseph Martin as a leader, but there can be but one belief respecting the fitness of any part of the Turner party to regain power in British Columbia. It may be contended that the the colonies, and it is not improbable coming election may be called to this presence of some good Conservative that it may be empowered to deal with and that the lucky ones selected to guide leaven might have a tendency to raise all questions affecting the welfare of the destinies of the province will not forthe old ideas to a higher level, but it will the Empire at large, for instance, the get it when they take their seats in the be a difficult matter to impress the elect. most effective way of defending the Legislature Assembly. ers with a conviction of that sort. The colonies in time of danger. The great province suffered too severely under the nations of the world have not yet beaten old regime to readily forget the part their weapons of warfare into agriculwhich the Turner party played in it. It tural implements, and if the nation with them. The people want no more Turnerism, even in diluted form.

CROW'S NEST LANDS.

The Premier has sent by mail to every. voter in Victoria a copy of his platform and a summary of the measures generally which he purposes to enact and enforce if returned to power. In this document it is announced that efforts are to be made to recover on behalf of the province certain coal lands which passed as a grant into the hands of the British Columbia Southern Railway Company. The history of that notorious transaction is now well known. The Times strongly opposed the bargain at all stages, for it was perfectly appartremely bad one for the province. It experienced diplomatic service to guard leagues must be strong. was not generally known at the time our interests. Possibly opposition to that the land was likely to prove of such Imperial Federation as we have best material must be chosen if he wins a pom-pom would be. great value, and probably if the pro- outlined above might be a popular move and if he hopes to retain public confiperty in question had turned out to be in some parts of Canada, but it is hard-dence." There is not much comfort in of the ordinary quality of British Colum- ly likely that it would take well in this for those who were in the last Conbia lands nothing would have been heard Victoria. of repudiation. However, we now know that if the government were criminally ignorant or culpably negligent, certain of their supporters and friends were parts of Canada against the habit which siderable difficulty to please all individuperfectly well aware of the potential has recently grown up in parliament and als and all sections. Sir Charles the out of the net General Roberts had so wealth of the region, and they exercised other public bodies of indulging in excestheir influence to such evil purpose for sive prolixity in discussion. The disposi- Columbia, and, strong or weak, he will hard to say. The censor's blue pencil

Later dispatches make it clear that taking advantage of a technicality to to elaborate it, whereas the public who presentative. On the whole it looks as town of Hull is far more serious than and he quotes the opinions of high legal harangues generally set down much ment in store for the chief member for thousands of people been rendered home- He says that the weight of legal opin- case. In any event, the public bore is which they earned a livelihood have also that the company are not legally in pos- expense to the community, and the genbeen swept away, and contributions session of this land; but the question eral desire now is that he should be supfrom outsiders may be the only means arises if it would be the proper thing for pressed. Any member of parliament Canada is responding most generously quibble to repudiate its obligations and and reads correspondence, talks for do not think the people of British Co- of his unfitness for a parliamentary sidering the urgency of the need and the must bear the punishment that follows House of Commons often disposes of consideration, for it is intolerable that repudiation.

AUSTRALIAN FEDERATION.

The temporary difficulty which has States, which affect to see in the pres-

happened if the fire had occurred at "The clause in question confers on night. The unfortunate town has suf- Australia the sole right of interpreting tion been so great as in the present in- the legal advisers of the Imperial government have proposed that there should facturing centres of wood products in be added to the Privy Council, sitting ways remain unless something can be should alike have places. A measure which British and Australian judges done to guard more effectively in the bringing this about would be introduced against such catastrophes. The insur- no doubt it would be passed. Under from Australia would come before a trimay insist on greater safeguards and country, while at the same time the Imperial link implied in the Privy Council would remain unimpaired. That, stated submitted to the Premiers of Australia."

mentous change in the relations of the announcement of the nature of the new policy will be awaited with considerable luge of talk is a trifle deeper than usual, interest. We are told that it is propos- to be sure, but the tendency to prosiness ed to give Australia representation in and dreamy drowsiness in public speakan Imperial council, but the relations ing in all kinds of assemblies seems to which this body may bear to the nation be increasing and the public would be we have not yet been enlightened upon. It is clear that if a council such as has been mentioned is to be created its checking it. It is sincerely to be hoped membership will be representative of all the attention of all candidates at the

CUT THEM SHORT.

session of the property in a perfectly tions which take up columns of newslumbia desire to repudiate their obliga- career and should be relegated to private tions; if we have sinned against our- life until he learns the art of condensaselves and our children through choos- tion. In the Imperial parliament things ing incompetent advisers, we and they are better managed. The leader of the all wrong-doing. There should be no matters of world-wide import in half an any party should be forced to appeal to because of being picked, but it seems to arisen in regard to the Australian his knowledge. These men might extend Senate of the only excuse they are able Federation Bill will no doubt be adjust- their remarks greatly every time they to advance in favor of their rejection ed satisfactorily despite the pessimistic take the floor, and all they had to say of the redistribution bill is no doubt a remarks of the press of the United would be read, we might almost say de- very strong one, but there appear to be ent temporary disagreement the germs the temptation and carefully avoid all test till the last moment. Any one who of rebellion. The relations of the Em- danger of tiring their hearers. The same remembers the events preceding the last pire and her colonies were never at any remarks apply to all the great speakers time in the history of Great Britain of on the Liberal side in the Canadian objections are. In spite of the sage rely proportions, but still it is hoped that a more harmonious and cordial nature. House of Commons. Mr. Blake when in mark of our friend "the gallant Colone" something may be done of which no Vic- The war now going on has had a most Canadian public life was wont to un- that the government is thoroughly dispotent influence in drawing the remote duly prolong his remarks on nearly all credited from one end of Canada to the The people of Hull will not depend parts of our possessions into closer touch subjects, and he did not strengthen him- other, there is not the slightest doubt long on the generosity of the community with the central parts, and we are not self in the esteem of his followers thereing and the workmen industrious, and in The London Chronicle says the law of- South Longford at Westminster, and ance of success. a short time it will be once more one of ficers of the Crown object to clause 74 has added to his reputation thereby, for of the bill now before the British House he could scarcely gain a patient hearing The loss of life is deplorable, but it of Commons, and explains the reasons at the beginning of his career in Britain. point against the British system of coloas a court of appeal, a department in be said, at the risk of seeming bias even the leader of the great Conservative such a system, it is argued, appeals a Boanerges in debate, yet he is so carried away by the wealth of words at his command and the torrent of superlatives in his vocabulary that his arguments are lost in the surging flood of vituperation. | mendous state of excitement lately be briefly, is the proposal which is being His son is afflicted with the same weak-The measure as originally drafted degree, as witness his nauseating the ed States in a 25-mile race. We do not would certainly draw very fine the tie members so thoroughly with his alleged see any necessity for such a furore. It some sort of an understanding between that binds the Australian colonies to the Yukon scandals that they shudder at the has always been acknowledged that Canthe remnants of the Turner party and Mother Country, leaving the Governor- very mention of Klondike. Mr. Foster adians were swifter in all good, clean, the Conservatives to combine their General, the representative of the Crown, is a clever debater, and one follows for athletic sports and after all things that forces in an effort to defeat the govern- as the only remaining vestige of British a time with wonder his artistic mani- are wholesome, pure and worth striving ment and get control of affairs in this suzerainty. A means of overcoming the pulation of statistics to demonstrate alprovince. The action of the party lin- present dead-lock is said to have been most any point he desires to make, yet why so much pother. The question ers in Vancouver and of the rump of suggested to the Colonial representatives he seldom holds even his own followers arises, if such a fuss is to be made over Turnerism in Victoria in placing their now in England, which may meet with to the end of his performance, and he these heroes in a small way, what wills ticket in the field has tended to strength- the approval of the prospective common- would be still more popular and might wealth. It is said to presage a mo- yet beat all his rivals in the race for the Conservative leadership if he studied still more the art of "boiling down." This is an election year, and the de-

A TIMELY WARNING.

deeply grateful to any ingenious indi-

vidual who could devise some method of

The Montreal Star affects to see an was merely a degenerated form of Con-should be unfortunate enough to have a abundance of signs that Canada is to be he had made a miscalculation which desservatism, and, judging from the past, dispute with a first-class power the afflicted with a great Conservative vic- troyed the value of the criticism entireone more term of such rule would leave weak point would undoubtedly be the tory at the forthcoming elections. So ly, it seems as if common honesty would British Columbia as bare of resources colonies. They have not taken anything confident is this great organ with alleg- have impelled the leaders of the party as the veldt in the Orange Free State. like adequate measures to defend them- ed independent leanings that Sir Charles to make corrections before circulating The gentlemen who are working the selves, and as the self-governing posses- Tupper will shortly be Premier that it such a valuable treatise. But of course eracle may think that they are very sions contribute absolutely nothing at has warned him against taking any of we all know that the supreme desire of astute and masters of diplomacy, but present to the British exchequer we the old guard into his visionary cabinet; the Tupperites is to deceive the people they are likely to find when they come cannot reasonably expect the Imperial that it is absolutely necessary that an rather than educate them. to count heads that those against them government to do all that is required in improvement should be made in the perare more numerous than those that are case of international complications. Sir sonnel of the new administration as com-Charles Tupper's assertion that a pared with anything the Conservatives that the Dominion government have defederation such as may be proposed have organized hitherto. The candor of cided to advance the salaries of all post means the taxation of Canada to the ex- our Monreal con emporary is quite 12- office employees receiving less than \$800 tent of about \$46,000,000 a year is freshing when it says, for instance, that a year by \$5 a month. When this order merely one of the Conservative leader's Sir John Macdonald, being a strong man goes into effect on the 1st of July the characteristic exaggerations. We are himself, could afford to take weak men clerks will be in receipt of salaries consure if the Laurier government, or any into his councils; which amounts to a de-siderably larger than those of their felother government, should present the clarations that as Sir Charles is not a lows in Eastern Canada, but even then, facts to the people of Canada and say political Hercules he must offset his own allowing for the difference in the cost to them that it was only reasonable that weakness by selecting strong men to help of living, the allowance will be none too Evil in itself, and evil enough in many of they should do their share towards the him out. It must be very gratifying to high. maintenance of the Royal navy there the Conservative leader to be told that would be no hesitation on their part victory is in sight, but, knowing Sir | Colonel Otter has been sligtly woundabout supplying the funds. We know Charles's tendency to bumptiousness on ed, but that other chinent Canadian, the value of the navy in Victoria. We the very slightest prospect of success, Sam Hughes, seems to have successfully realise the position we should have been the Star took occasion to put a brake on dodged all the Mauser bullets, which is in during the trying times of the Behring his exuberance by pointing out the obvi- extraordinary, considering the warm cor-Sea controversy without the fleet, to ous fact that as he is personally weak ners he has been in, according to his. ent that it was likely to prove an ex-

servative cabinet. Under this decree where will Colonel Prior come in? There statesmen call Sir Charles Tupper and will be a tremendous demand for port- Col. Prior into their counsels. There is a general complaint in all folios, and it will be a matter of conthe province that a heritage worth many tion among speakers seems to be to es- certainly be supplied with a seat. There is evidently very busy.

millions has been lost to the people for- timate the strength of an argument as would be a tremendous fuss if British ever. The Premier says he purposes in proportion to the length of time taken Columbia were given more than one re-

> But the Colonel may console himself with the reflection that the elections have not yet been won. 'Twas only a vision of a despairing organ.

> The Conservative newspapers are greatly exercised just now about the probable date of the next Federal general election. They hint at the possibility of that important event being postponed until next year, as it is considered that the census might be taken and

a redistribution bill introduced and passed before the expiration of the term of the present parliament. There is no doubt something in this point worthy of hour, and is noted for the brevity of his the people with the largest province in discourses. Mr. Chamberlain also the Dominion so gerrymandered as to recognizes the fact that "brevity is the place the Liberals at a great disadvantsoul of wit," and acts in accordance with age. The temptation to deprive the voured, with avidity; yet they put aside strong reasons aginst postponing the congeneral election will realise what these taking his seat as representative of people at any time with perfect assur-

Sir Charles Tupper has made a strong pointedly with all subjects, and yet they, a government on the face of the globe above all members of the present House, which has colonies-France, Germany, are sure to be listened to with eagerness Austria, Spain, Holland-that pursues and their printed speeches to be read to the same system as Great Britain; "that the last line. We were desirous of deal- has not a different tariff within the eming with this subject entirely from a pire to that of the rest of the world" non-partisan point of view, yet it must Now that is undoubtedly true, but does on this question on which all should be party argue from it that we should reof one mind, that the leading Conserva- sort to the colonial methods of these natives are the great offenders in this important matter. Sir Charles Tupper is so successful as to be worthy of imitation by the greatest-in fact, the only- There was a pause. A guardsman said, colonising nation on earth?

Hamilton people have been in a trecause four of their young men have ness, but probably in a lesser beaten the pick of the youth of the Unit-Hughes, returns to his native heath?

> Many calls are being made on the generosity of the people of Canada at the present time. Large contributions have already been made to the various South African war funds; now we have the pressing claims of the Hull fire sufferers; and the millions of natives who are stary. And once again a fire of fiell ing in India should not be forgotten. Our large-hearted neighbors to the south have given freely of their abundance to the famished Indians, and we of this favored | And Irish Nora's eyes are dim land who suffer so little from such dispensations should not be absent-minded in such a cause.

As was anticipated would be the case, the Conservatives are circulating Mr. Foster's reply to Mr. Fielding's budget speech, clerical error and all. As the ex-Finance Minister asknowledged that

It is pleasing to be able to announce

onel's presence is more demoralizing to Sir Charles is warned "that the very | the morale of the enemy than the fire of

It begins to look as if Great Britain will never become the great nation that nature intended her to be until her

PICKED A PIMPLE

Died From the Results.

Blood poisoning is a frequent result of picking pimples, a practice at one o common and so dangerous.

Only a few days ago a young man in Toronto picked a pimple on his face. Some deadly germ was given entrance to the blood, the sore became worse, he was removed to the hospital, and in spite of all the best physicians could do

Nearly everybody has had the experience of a small and aggravated sore need a death occasionally to warn people of the danger of picking pimples

for him he died within a week

The only safe way is to apply an antiseptic, such as Dr. Chase's Ointment, which at the same time kills all germs that may exist, and heals promptly any and every form of pimples or other skin diseases, such as eczema, salt rheum, tetter or rash.

Mothers frequently say that they could scarcely keep house without Dr.

Chase's Ointment, because it is used almost daily by some member of the family for pimples, blackheads, itching eyelids, barber's itch, chilblains, scalds, burns or bruises, ulcers or poisoned flesh. It prevents much suffering by instantly relieving itching of the skin and curing every form of piles.

Chase's Ointment

Laurier and Cartwright deal briefly and | nial management. He says there is not | 60 cts. a box, at all dealers, or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

SONG OF THE CAMP. Bayard Taylor. Give us a song!" the soldiers cried, The outer, trenches guarding,

The dark Redan, in silent scoff, Lay, grim and threatening under; And the tawny mound of the Malakoff

No longer belched its thunder. "We storm the forts to-morrow;

Sing while we may, another day

Will bring enough of sorrow."

They lay along the battery's side Brave hearts from Severn and from Clyde,

Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name But all sang "Annie Laurie."

And from the banks of Shannon

Until its tender passion Rose like an anthem rich and strong-Their battle-eve confession.

ear girl, her name he dared not speak, But, as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean valleys learned How English love remembers.

Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot and burst of shell And bellowing of the mortars!

For a singer dumb and gory: And English Mary mourns for him Who sang of "Annie Laurie."

Sleep, soldiers! still in honored rest. Your truth and valor wearing; The bravest are the tenderest-The loving are the daring.

UNSETTLED PRESBYTERIANS. Montreal Gazette.

There is a seemingly considerable demand in the United States for a new creed for the Presbyterians. There are things taught by the Presbyterian church that many good people find it hard to accept. It has been a remarkable faith, however, has been tried in the furnace of persecution as few have been, and boasts done as much as some others. He has of a succession of great and good men l without whose work and testimony much | that is inspiriting would go out of the record of modern Christianity. It will be interesting to see what Parkhurst and Hillis would substitute for what Calvin and Knox were inspired to teach

WILL INSPIRE THE COLONIES. Lyttleton, N. Z., Times.

War, notwithstanding all its carnage and enes of desolation, its passions and its miseries, has in all ages been one of the its effects, it yet has the power of rous have done. He has not conquered kinging men from mental sluggishness, from bsorption in petty and ephemeral details. is an excellent general. His operations This is especially true of people like our own, who, until the present crisis, had never felt themselves one in the great movements of an Empire; and had neve before sunk the lesser cares and griefs of individuals, or towns, or districts, in the mightier sentiment of Imperial loyalty and

> ---A FRIENDLY WISH. Minneapolis Tribune.

Let us hope that it will be followed by such just reform legislation by the British parliament in reference to Ireland as will ead to a complete and permanent reconcil- day would cure pains in the head or iation. The people of the United States have no interest in the matter save one of sympathy and good will. We hold it to similarly would save a field from frost; be better for civilization and freedom and its possession gave one the power to It looks as if the Boers have slipped that the people of the British Isles should see witches. It was also believed that an the people of the United States, stand as fire, would extinguish it, while the devil presentative government in this world of

LIVING ON A FARM.

While sitting down one evening

In the quietness to muse The thought just flashed across me-"What profession shall I choose?" Should I study for a doctor, 'Twould my dear old mother charm, But somehow what I fancy most Is living on a farm.

There a man's so independent He can do just as he pleases; He can stay at home on wintry days When all the landscape freezes, With his children playing round him, And the baby in his arm, Surely he's a happy soul who spends His life upon a farm,

Let his family be a large one, He is independent still, For he knows the soil will raise enough Each little mouth to fill. With apples from the orchard. And fresh milk from the barn. How healthy little ones should be Who live upon a farm.

There's the wife to do the milking, And the butter making too; And the children-'twould surprise you What the little ones can do; For the boys will carry wood in Till you'd think each little arm Would break, but then it won't, for they Were raised upon a farm.

The girls will tend the poultry, For you know 'tis work they love; And even washing dishes Is work they're not above. They will climb the tree for cherries, And in this I see no harm; Such exercise is good for them When taken on a farm.

Young men who care to settle And to live a peaceful life, Just take a piece of land, but take As well a peaceful wife; For the two, well kept, together Will work just like a charm, And you'll ne'er regret the day when you First settled on a farm.

NAPOLEON ON WELLINGTON.

The April Century quotes from Dr. O'Meara's unpublished "Talks With Napoleon" at St. Helena this judgment of the imprisoned Emperor on the general who finally overthrew him:

"I asked him if he thought Lord Wellington merited the reputation ne had gained as a general. He said: 'Certainly; I think he does. He is a very excellent general, and possessed of great firmness and talent, but he has not yet not conquered upon so large a scale.' observed that he had shown great judgment and caution latterly, but that at first he had been too precipitate in advancing into Spain. He said that he had shown a great deal of ability in the campaign of Spain. 'It is impossible,' said he, for man not to commit some faults. We are all liable to it, and the general who commits the fewest in number is the greatest general, and he has certainly observed that still he was scarcely to be equalled to himself. 'Why, certainly,' said he; 'he has not done so much as 1 doms in the manner I have done, but he have not been upon so great a sale."

SUPERSTITIONS.

There are many superstitions about the egg. In Scotland and Ireland children are taught by their nurses to crush the shell after eating an egg, or to push the spoon through the bottom in the form of a cross, showing a lingering relic of the once general superstitious belief that witches lived in egg-shells and made boats of them, casting spells upon the household. In Italy it was believed that an egg laid by a white hen in a new nest on Easter stomach; that broken in a vineyard it would prevent its suffering from hail; or egg laid on Good Friday, thrown on the would be killed if shot with an egg hid on Christmas.-From the Self Culture Magazine for April.

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Will Seize the Vessel if She Attempts to Land at Nome.

From Vancouver for the

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The Steamer

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, B. C., April 28 .- Two American revenue officers left Vancouver on the possible seizure of the Str. Alpha, The two officers are from Portland, Or., and are under orders from Washington kenzie. to go to Sitka, Alaska, and from there take whichever of the United States revenue cutters that happens to be in port to make as quick a trip as possiole to Cape Nome. It is thought that the revenue boat will arrive there by the time the Alpha shows up along the coast. The orders are further that if

me back to Seattle. Captain Spencer, of the steamer summer, is authority for the statement, which he says was made to him by the two officers from Portland, Or., on their way from Seattle to Vancouver. There besides this other local confirmation

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of the revnue officers' story. The United States authorities regard it as altogether probable that the Alpha will try to land at Cape Nome, which they declare is against the customs laws, no foreign vessel being permitted to land at other than a regularly-appointed sub-port of entry. It is true that the Alpha cleared for St. Michael frem Vancouver, and that her officers gave out that they would make no attempt to land at Nome contrary to law; but there is one thing certain, and that s that they cannot land at St. Michael for a month and a half yet.

It is stated in this city that the owners of the vessel have received word from Washington that the Treasury O Cape Nome again as often as she mand. leases, if she makes Seattle her home ort, and while doing this she need not change her registry, an explanation which is rather peculiar on the face of

going on last Tuesday night.

The new city wharf was yesterday vill conduct the business there as a pri-Evans, who own a large wharf business, hat proper tenders were not called for. The aldermen in reply to this protest say that if the firm mentioned undertakes to overthrow their lease, they will run the wharf under city management and cut rates.

ITCHING, BLEEDING PILES.

Mr. W. G. Phyall, proprietor Bodega lotel, 36 Wellington street East. Toronto, says: "While living in Chicago I was in a errible shape with itching and bleeding piles, I tried several of the best physicians and was burned and tortured in various ways by their treatments to no avail hesides spending a mint of money to no ourpose. Since coming to Toronto I learnd of Dr. Chase's Ointment. I used but ne box and have not been troubled with piles in any shape or form since."

DISTANCE OF THE STARS.

A problem in which astronomers are low much interested is that of the distances of the stars, especially how far out they extend. It was formerly thought that the brightest stars were the nearest, and the faintest the most distant. But it s now found that this is not the whole ruth, and that some of the brightest stars are as far away as those which we cannot see without a telescope.

There are two remarkable cases of this kind. Canopus, in the constellation Argo, is, next to Sirius, the brightest star in the sky. But its distance is immeasurably great, so that astronomers have not been able to learn anything certain about it. The most interesting conclusion from this is that Canopus, although it is only a star in the sky, is really thousands of times brighter than the sun.

this is true. Rigel, in the constellation Orion, is a star of the first magnitude; yet its distance is beyond all that the most powerful instruments of astronomy can fathom. There may be yet other stars ten yet so far away that we do not see them as very bright stars.

There are now about sixty stars of whose distance astronomers have been able o get some idea. The distances of a few the nearest of these have been measured with some approach to exactness, but he further a star is, the harder it becomes secure exactness in such measurements. But astronomers are always trying to im-Frove their instruments, and every year they are finding out more and more about he arrangement of the stars.

Perhaps before the twentieth century shall be half gone they will know how far off the Milky Way is—something they have yet no certain way of learning.-Prof. Simon Newcomb, in The Youth's Com-

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. to sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanantly cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Blower free. All dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Toronto and Buffal).

Provincial News. ***********

VERNON.

American Revenue Officers Sail On account of the illness of the teacher, Miss Murray, the Commonage school has been closed since last Thursday.

The Presbytery of Kamloops has sustained the call tendered by the Vernon congregation to Rev. Joseph McCoy, M. A. Wednesday evening, May 23rd, was fixed provisionally as the date of induc-

GREENWOOD.

A meeting was held the other night in Union hall to perfect the organization of the Retail Clerks' Association. The

present. The proposition of the city growth.

to the Slocan Ore Purchasing Company

Barely ten years ago the comparatively thanks, and as the board did not feel in- even the most honorable nations regard undertaking, the matter is now dead.

VANCOUVER.

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officer, Health Inspector Marrion on had doubled itself, for in 1895 it amount-Thursday seized 14,000 tins of condensed ed to £30,000. milk, which are condemned as buman | . Even this large sum was found ridicufood. This is the largest seizure that lously inadequate, for, as anyone may has ever been made in the city.

Ex-Ald. Gallagher and his bride re- £10,000 of five years before, for turned on Thursday afternoon from the East. Mrs. Gallagher was formerly

reside on Seymour street. There are some eight thousand tons lowed. of hay wanted for Manila, and agents In 1898 the estimate for this purpose Department will allow the vessel to go week, in an attempt to supply the de- more likely to be £80,000 a year if, in as to his bona fides. Having been en-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

terday, a sad drowning accient occurred taken into account. late on Thursday afternoon. Theodore Smith had been pushing some logs into eased to Captain Charles Cates, who the slip at the millside where they were drawn up to be sawn, and there missed his footing. He was missed by some of covered the whole bill. seven feet in depth. About three-quarters pro-Boer newspapers. down for the day. Dr. Drew was call- which has been ed, but though everything possible was done for the man he could not be resuscitated. The deceased was a very popu-New Westminster. He was for several terms superintendent of the Sapperton Methodist Sabbath school, and was very highly respected.

ROSSLAND.

Another fire broke out on Tuesday night at the house occupied by Mrs. \$300 and \$400. There was no insur-

regrets of his parishioners that he could of Commons itself. not have been kept in the Kootenay

The audience which greeted the staff commissioner of the Salvation Army, Miss Eva Booth, at the Miners' Union hall on Tuesday evening, crowded that building to its utmost capacity. Not only was every seat filled, but every available foot of standing room was occupied, and after the platform had been utilized for the accommodation of those who could Canopus is not the only star of which of the hall hundreds of people were turnnot find even standing space in the body ed away. The meeting was a highly successful one in every particular. Apart from her own address the features of the evening were highly interesting. The thousand times as bright as the sun, and have been adopted by Miss Booth was singing of the two little children who extremely good, Commissioner Booth told of her experience in the slums and prisons of London. She was attired in the same costume as when she visited

darkest London. R. A. Dickson, of Grand Forks, who has been East as far as Chicago, making financial arrangements in connection with the construction of the Kettle River Valley road, for which a charter will be obtained from the provincial government, arrived on Wednesday on his way back to Grand Forks. Mr. Dickson, in conversation with a representative of the Miner, said that by the beginning of next year there would be a line in the Boundary country running in opposition to the C. P. R. All the necessary capital, he said, for the building of the road had been secured, and. as soon as the charter was obtained, construction would begin. The charter will allow, Mr. Dickson says, for an extension from Midway to Penticton and Princeton, and so would cover the entire' Similkamen country. Ultimately it was their intention to extend the road right down to Vancouver, crossing the ridge of mountains at Hope.

Boer Secret

Boer Government Spends More Money Than Any Other in the World.

An Elaborately Conducted Department--The Training of Boer Agents.

No country in the world has its secret service department more elaborately conducted, or employs a more able and tal-Tuesday night by the steamer Cottage following are the officers: President, A. ented set of men, than does the Trans-City for the North, in connection with D. Mackenzie; vice-president, A. Fleish- vaal, says Tit-Bits. Recent figures prove man; secretary, R. N. L. Brown; treas- that it probably expends a larger sum of urer, M. Berger; guardian, F. H. Mac- money in subsidizing these underhand dependents than any other government in Only a short session was found neces- the world. Yet, for obvious reasons, the sary to transact the city's business on secret service department of Oom Paul's Monday night. All the aldermen were land is a matter of only a few years'

to induce it to remove the sampler from small sum of £10,000 a year was suffi-Nelson to this city was declined with cient to cover the expenditure of what clined to offer any cash bonus for the as a necessary department to be provided for out of the civil list. At this figure, however, it did not remain long, for the needs of the government, and the game F. Wurtele, city agent of the Great it was playing—a game which it would in the nets which are always spread to Northern railway, is ill again in St. no doubt magnify by the high-sounding Scotia, which will ply on Atlin lake this Paul's hospital. It is expected that he title of policy-compelled the appropriawill be able to be out again in a day tion of larger sums, and in 1893 £15,000 was being spent in secret service trans-On an order from the medical health actions. Within two years this £15,000

> see who takes the trouble to turn up the Captain and Mrs. W. E. Gardner, of Blue-book from the select committee on Victoria, have moved to this city and British South Africa, the amount placed will reside at 535 Homer street. Capt. on the estimate for 1896 was £60,000. Gardner is captain of the City of Na- Sixty thousand pounds, however, was as naimo, and was married six months ago. inadequate as the previous £30,000 or the

The Actual Expenditure Miss Chapman, and the marriage took was within a few hundred pounds of until his work is over does he receive place a week ago at the residence of the £192,000. Even this amount does not in this bonus, and if he is caught the oppobride's parents near Toronto. They will clude the police secret service expenses, site side takes good care that he has no for which a special sum of £5,000 is al- opportunity of receiving it.

from Seattle have been quietly buying was £42,500, but it is stated unreservedly but procure personal introductions of hay in British Columbia for the past that the sum spent since that time is such a character as to leave no doubts cial considerations to the press-for certain newspapers are currently reported As briefly reported in the Times yes to be in the pay of the government-are. During his time, in obedience to the old

The police on Friday night raided a Smith, one of the oldest employees at siderably more than that which appears time, carefully watched by other agents, store, in the rear of which a gambling the Brunette mill, and a well-known and in the Imperial estimates of our own and to them he may even have to make game has been going on for the last prominent citizen, was drowned near country, with its vast interests all over his reports and from them he draws his ouple of months. Four boys were the mill in but seven feet of water. He the world; and although from the figures salary. Indeed, from whatever hand his cound there, and they were all let out of could not swim a stroke, but it was 45 which have been given above it is com- wages come the agent never receives jail last night with the understanding that they will give evidence against the body was found, and by that time life calculation of the total amount spent even if he turned traitor to his treacherconcern that a game of black-jack was was extinct. The accident happened at during the last nine years in obtaining ous employment he would have no clear about 5 o'clock. It appears that Mr. underhand information of what other case against the State he had been servcountries are doing, he would be a bold man who would declare that that sum

of an hour after he was first missed, his body was found. The mill then closed clares that the powerful secret service which involves

Spending the Huge Sums of money related above was put into

lar man and was well-known all over operation "to undermine the paramountcy of Great Britain in South Africa," that being "the common object in view" of the German and Transvaal authorities.

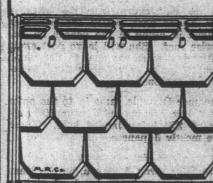
And who, it will be asked, are these masked emissaries of the government who walk in the paths of darkness playing the traitor to those whom they seem to serve?. No one knows absolutely, yet Tromblay, on the corner of Lincoln and many men are suspected. Not only those Third avenue, about 9 o'clock. The loss who from sheer necessity coin their conwill probably be found to be between sciences into money and sell their honor for so much gold, for how should such poor wretches gain entrance where the J. Belton Haslam, who has been in great secrets of a nation are locked charge of St. George's church here for away? Suspicion has pointed its bethe past three months, left on Tuesday smirching finger at those who sit in high ship. evening for Vancouver, where, after places, and one who professes to know spending next Sunday, he will proceed to has even dared to implicate among those Comox, where he has been called as whom he declares are the secret agents rector. Mr. Haslam departs with the of the Boers some members of the House

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ware that suspicion of being Boer Agents has fallen on several men in the Yeo

manry or who have sought to enter the various regiments which have been enrolled for service in the present crisis. Such men have been refused, though the real reason has not always been that which has been given out; and, careful as the authorities are, it is impossible for the most astute to prevent a spy getting a place in a regiment; for Judas wears no mark upon his brow by which those who look on him may know him for a traitor, and the most simple and honest face may be the mask of a most subtle and dastardly heart.

That such men, if detected at the front, are shot goes without saying, for all nations make short work of spies; but the matter is invariably hushed up, and no government official will tell what are considered more or less government secrets.

London, Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, Canada, are among the centres where these agents are declared to flourish; and many papers in these cities and countries are openly proclaimed as being suborned by the men who owe allegiance to the Transvaal.

Spy is an ugly word in English ears. et what but spies are the men employed in this ferret work? They carry their lives literally in their hands, for death, as everyone knows, is

The Price the Spy Must Pay if he bungles in his work and is caught entrap him. The ordinary mortal would think that, taking the risks into consideration, such services would be well paid. If any proof were needed that honesty is the best policy it would assuredly be furnished by the salaries that the secret

ervice agents of the Boers receive. From £5 to £10 a week, the sum being determined by the position the man fills and the work he is doing, as well as where it is, is deemed sufficient by those who are in charge of the department during the first nine months of his career in the service. If, however, he happens to be a member of the espionage corps and is connected with military matters, he receives in addition a bonus at the end of his term, but it is obvious that not

Anyone desiring to join the service must not only furnish the best references, addition to the fees for espionage, finan- rolled, he enters on a course of what is called "Instruction and Probation."

adage to "set a thief to catch a thief," he The Boer secret service thus costs con- is, although he never knows it at the

If at the end of nine months of probation the new servant has proved him-Careful search was made, but work was the most part of a number of agents who years, after being sworn to secrecy, and impeded by the muddy water, although furnished reports on electioneering and his salary is raised to from £35 to £50 at no place was the water much over other matters of interest and founded a month and travelling expenses. This salary is, however, increased if he has to travel by sea or go on a long journey

More Than Ordinary Risk. At any time, however, he may be recalled

ment employee. Dangerous as this work is for men, it is not limited only to them, for women are also employed, as the arrest in Natal not long ago of a woman with dispatches for the Boers undoubtedly goes to prove. Whether it is the love of intrigue, or the desire for power, or the fascination of adventure which attracts them, it is impossible to say, but the fact is that they leave home and kindred, soft life and pleasant circumstances, for a career which would fill most women with horror, in which a faise step may lead to ignominy, if not death, and which at the best is fraught with danger and hard-

PREHISTORIC MINING.

When I went into the Geelong ancient

stopes (which are left intact) I spent considerable time in fossicking about at depth. I was happy in turning over the debris, in coming upon two granite balls, bearing evidences of having been work and look after the children." used as hammers, almost exactly round and about the size of two hands clenched. In parts, the ancient stopes were very narrow, and one had to penetrate to cavities (stopes) of not more than two | Candid Criticism by Colonel Albrecht, the or three feet from roof to foot-wall. In other parts the stopes were quite In the latter, the wall was frequently alcove in character, smooth, and amongst the debris were remains of charcoal. It is believed (and I can quite credit the theory) that the procedure of the ancient was to light fires hammers to break down the ore. To said, according to the London Times cor. They were gone. We did not know. The go turther, the chipped-off gold-bearing respondent at Bloemfontein: or little hills, where there were large had been broken up small.

lected.—R. R. Mabson, in Engineering nothing. They are good infantry. But they strengthen and invigorate every why put good infantry on horses? They gan in the human body.

NEIGHBORS ASTONISHED

RECOVERY OF MRS. YORK, OF ROBLIN, ONT.

They Came From Far and Near to See One Who Had. as It Were, Arisen From the Grave.



Roblin is a little village about eight miles from Napanee, Ont., and it is the home of Mrs. William York, whose remarkable recovery has been the talk of the neighborhood for some time past.

This lady, a picture of whom appears above, was in bed for two years, tried during that time nine different doctors and many remedies, but no treatment seemed to help her, and she gradually got weaker and weaker until her death was daily expected by her friends and neighbors.

When hope was well nigh abandoned Burdock Blood Bitters was suggested. The secret service was started soon after the employees who happened to be in the employees who happened to be in the self trustworthy and clever, he is advicinity, and a few minutes after the hat proper tenders were not called for.

The secret service was started soon after the was proved from the more important branches for another term of two hat proper tenders were not called for.

She best service for another term of two servant has proved from the new servant has prov She kept on taking it, and soon, to the joy of her friends and neighbors

and the astenishment of the doctors, she was restored to perfect health. There is no need of further comment on our part. We will give you Mrs. York's story, as she tells it, in her own way:

"I was sick off and on for about five years, continually getting worse, the at last I had to take to my bed, and was confined there for nearly two years. being terribly weak and prostrated. During that time I had nine different docand transformed into an ordinary govern- tors attending me and they nearly all said I had consumption and could not

live more than a few weeks at the longest. "One Sunday the doctor came and told my husband I would not be alive to see the next Sunday.

"My mother was sent for and came the following day. She at once advised giving me Burdock Blood Bitters. I thought I might try it, but I had no hope of it helping me. "I must say I was astonished to find that by the time half the bottle was taken I could feel myself gaining a little. I kept on taking it until I had used

six bottles in all, and by that time I had completely recovered, "Many people saw me when the doctors gave me up, and no one thought would ever be well again.

"When they heard I was getting better they came from far and near to see me, and were greatly surprised at the improvement in my condition. "They all were curious to know what was curing me, and I told them at nce Burdock Blood Bitters.

"My friend, Mrs. Johnston, who was with me during my sickness, can vouch for the correctness of what I have said. I feel grateful to B. B. that, under God, it saved my life and restored my health and strength,

"It is four years now since I was cured and I have never had a sick day since, and have been strong enough and well enough to do all my own house

"THE BOER IS NO GOOD." Captured German Officer.

Colonel Albrecht, the German officer, who has been responsible for so much of your flank? He answered, 'The English and in parts still black from smoke, the Transvaul strategy, when taken pris- cannot leave the railway-I will stay." oner, expressed himself at a luncheon Then we did see the cavalry moving into party very openly on the situation, and the Free State. Then I did say, 'Cromje, they will turn your flank, what will you do?' He answered, 'The English infants cedure of the ancient was to light fires in the stopes, and then, when the gold-

rock would probably be put into native "You did conceal nothing. You did send will go." Then he went. I did see that baskets and carried to the surface. I one brigade to make a frontal attack, and with all the wagons the English would two brigades to attack the flank. We saw catch us. I said, 'Cronje, you must masses of hard rock, patches of inden- all this. We left just sufficient men to quickly.' He said 'I cannot go mon tations in flat areas of rock, just as contain your feint, and for the rest we though mortars had been sunk into the galloped across the kopjes at right angles Besides the pots were numerous to the front. Your attack then became a slight elongated indentations. It would frontal attack. It was all very simple. seem, from other rock implements of vance where no one else in the world will right if they are placed on a kepje with their commandant. Phone they will die were made in the process of grinding infantry. But your cavalry! We can see. advance. It is better than our German the rock flakes into a powder, after the We see a bush with a pole sticking up berock, roughly broken out in the stopes, hind it, and we say there is the cavalry. And they always go home at night to their In nearly all cases, mines are near bivouac, That is no good, we can see. pools or streams, and frequently by Twice did I give up two of our guns for the sides of these bodies of water are lost. We did hide them in a donga. But found rock pots somewhat similar to your cavalry did go home. They are no those found on the kopjes. We can good. Your artillery is splendid. They imagine that the powder was deposited come out in the open, they do not mind, in these rock pots, flushed with water, but they do give me a splendid target with the sand riven off, and the gold, sink-their limbers. They have discipline, they and nerve tissue. Through the medium of the circulation and the nervous system. in these rock pots, flushed with water, but they do give me a splendid target with

are lost, they see nothing, they are all the time holding on their hats. Cronje is the soldier. When we did see the English die do nothing in front of us, but that the camp did grow and grow, I did say to bearing rock cooled, to use granite of the engagement at Enslin (Graspan), he Then we did see the infantry no more I did say to Cronje, 'They will turn your flank, what will you do?" He said, I quickly with my wagons.' I said, Ton must leave your wagons.' Then Cronje makes answer that he will not leave his wagons. He is no soldier. The Boer is no good. He has no discipline. It is all their commandant. There they will die. But if you say to half a commando, 'New you come here, they will all be gone All to their farms. They are no soldiers They have not the discipline.

AN OLD THEORY EXPLODED.

The old-fashioned theory of tearing form disease was entirely changed by the vent of Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Reed.

(From Friday's Daily.) fight outbreak of mange among the horses in the vicinity of Kamloops Mess been reported to the department of which has taken steps to into the matter. A similar outherek occurred there last year.

signment of pheasants' eggs to H. Banff. Mr. Douglas will experiment them and will endeavor to stock the with the Mongolian pheasant, if the experiment proves successful.

The government inspector of animals, I Cabbons, has made a thorough inspecand all the cattle herds between Vicand Nanaimo, and reports that states that the owners should pay more advance. effection to the feeding of their herds.

The Times is asked to correct an statement is made that the nomination Hon. Jos. Martin as honorary presi- Pringle, who during his femarks spoke an motion of Messrs. John Bell J. Matthews. The names should

-A meeting of the American Librar-Association is to be held in Montwest in June, when it is expected that over three hundred librarians from all garts of the continent will be present. E. O. Schoefield, librarian of the Legisfor the session will then be in progress.

According to information received From Vancouver the death has occurred that city of Helen Chislette, wislow of the late Hon. A. N. aged seventy-one years. Richards has resided at Vancouver for some time past with her daughter, Mrs. Senkler. The remains will be Brought to this city this evening, and the functal will take place to-morrow from Christ Church Cathedral, the interment being at Ross Bay cemetery.

-Society Day, which was inaugurated successfully in Victoria last year, will have formed an executive commit-Press, are chairman and secretary respectively. The date of the demonstracommittee to-morrow night.

do good by sending them to the meeting this evening. men's reading room, 17 Johnson street. The managers beg to return thanks to following ladies and gentlemen who Date past month: Mesdames J. W. Willings, Grieg, G. Grant, Burkhelder, and J. Rebson, and Messas Na Shakespeare, Hicks officiated, and the pullbeautry were Messas Na Shakespeare, Hicks officiated, and the pullbeautry were Messas. R. Munn, J. Isbister, R. Turner, T. Beitch, J. Oliver and J. T. Jones The teachers and pupils of the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school held anniversary services. Vesterday morning at 11 o'clock and 2:45 o'clock in the afternation of the spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school held anniversary services. The services are services and colors of the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school held anniversary services. The services are services and colors of the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school held anniversary services. The services are services and colors of the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school held anniversary services. The services are services are services and colors of the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school held anniversary services. The services are services and colors of the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school held anniversary services. The services are services are services and colors of the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school held anniversary services. The services are services are services and colors of the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school held anniversary services. The services are services are services and colors of the Spring Ridge Methodist Sunday school held anniversary services.

The travelling libraries which were carrized by the government almost two rears ago have proved to be a great completing two more, applications being been received from Mount Leh-Mile House. When these are disween met by the library here.

The parade. which it was stated that Chas. McCluskey had disappeared. Mr. McCluskey resided here in Victoria for many years was well-known here. Recently, however, his health has failed him and it, was necessary for him to have con-Minual attendance. It is to be hoped nothing of a serious character has Befallen him, and Victorians will be pleased to learn of his reappearance as

-A meeting of the board of management of the Sunday school of the Cenfory reports were received from the dif- this year will be greater still. ferent officers. These showed that the mancial receipts and the membership of the school had increased considerably during the year. The election of officers resulted in the re-appointment of Superintendent Noah Shakespeare and all the teachers, and of Gordon Grant, jr., as secretary. T. H. Matthews was elected leader of the orchestra, and J. P. Mc-Connell of the singing.

-Advices from Honolulu via San Francisco, to Ap. 17th, are to the effeet that the plague seems to have enfrely disappeared and the United States issued the first clean bill of sealth to a vessel departing from here ce December 12th to the schooner Bertha Miner, which sailed for Puget Sound on April 14th. The council of state has adopted the following resolu-"Resolved, that it is the sense of the council of state that the Hawaiian government should pay all just claims for losses caused by the action taken by the board of health in connection with suppression of the bubonic plague; that is, losses caused by the burning of Bouses, furniture and goods by direct order of the board of health, as well as losses caused by the accidental spread of are on January 20th, 1900, and losses York, from this city, he obtained a place caused by the fencing up of land on with the Castle Square Opera Company. which houses have been burned. Furestly advises the executive council to ap- Knickerbocker theatre, New York. In bodies, and those associated with him in point a new court of claims of five spite of the fact that the present time is this capacity will be glad to hear that Britannia," "God Save the Queen," and of about 400 tons. The eastern shore this capacity will be glad to hear that Britannia," "God Save the Queen," and of Morosby Telend is broken up with be business men." President Dole has ment to engage singers, Mr. Pilling ap- The local management of the Ames not acted on the resolutions as yet. The pears to have had no difficulty in obtain- Holden Company will be undertaken by authorities of the Australian colonies ing an engagement, which is a strong have been notified that all vessels bound commentary on the excellence of his business will be under the direction of almost opposite Alert bay. Five of the from infected Australian ports touching voice. In all probability the Bostonians A. B. Erskine.

ment have been appointed at each of the three affected Australian ports.

-Yesterday Provincial Constables Murray and Campbell discovered another assortment of stolen goods at Oak Bay. Among the goods was a tin trunk | stolen from George Gillespie's cabin at Sooke.

-The gratifying intelligence was repeare from the department at Ottawa, that commencing with the 1st of July the salaries of all the employees of the ament of agriculture, is dispatching a post office who are now receiving less than \$800 per annum, will be increased Baselas, manager of the National Park \$5 a month. This brings the salaries of the local office up to the rate granted to the Vancouver one a short time ago. The matter has formed the subject of representations to Ottawa by the Liberal Association and by the local representatives at Ottawa, on the ground that the sal-

-The St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was crowded last evening by an in yesterday's issue, in which the audience who distened to an intensely interesting address on Atlin by Rev. Dr. det of the Liberal Association was enthusiastically of the beauty of the northern district as well as its unrivalled prospects. Besides being pastor of the here been James Bell and John Mc- Presbyterian church of Atlin, Rev. Mr. Pringle has charge of the Presbyterian hospital, in which there are two trained nurses, and he gave a splendid description of the labors of the church in this field. The speaker was enthusiastic regarding the future prospects of Atlin, and pointed out that the total output of gold there last year was \$800,000. At has been invited to attend, but the conclusion of his address, Lieut.-Govthe unable to do so, as preparations McInnes moved a vote of thank, which was seconded by Ald. Brydon, and unanimously carried.

-The special procession committee in held a meeting in the City Hall last evening, when the various sub-committees reported most satisfactory progress. The different trades and fraternal societies have been interviewed, and all have expressed themselves as heartily in favor of a large parade, in which floats will form a predominant feature. Many of the tradesmen have stated their willingness to provide floats representative of their trades, as many as be celebrated this year at Nanaimo. The thirty being promised, and that these beneficial effects, is apparent to all. A see of which Wm. Bennett, of the A.O. meeting of the general procession comand Will F. Norris, of the Free mittee will be held this evening, when the details will be thoroughly discussed. The sub-committee on sports also held a tion will be fixed at a meeting of the meeting in the City Hall last evening. when it was decided to request an appropriation of \$150, of which \$100 is for agazines and periodicals? If so, you sports committee will also hold another

(From Saturday's Daily.) -A large number attended the funeral | er Eastern points,

-At the meeting of the procession the fire department stated that the brito the isolated sections and settle- gade would be represented in the parade ments of the province, and the demand to the extent of seven pieces of apparfor them is steadily growing. Librarian atus. This will be in itself a material Schoefield is at present busily engaged portion of the procession, and together with the various floats and organizations the parade will be a striking event of the man, on the Fraser river, and from the celebration. It is most unfortunate, however, that the firemen have no uniforms patched a score of applications will have as is the case in the majority of cities. for the participation of a number of similarly attired members of the fire de-A dispatch was printed in these col- partment would be a distinct feature of

-Henry Callow, landscape gardener of Belmont avenue, Victoria West, has a unique red currant tree which is attracting a great deal of attention. Instead of allowing it to grow in the form of a shrub Mr. Callow has trained it up the side of his dwelling, the entire end of the building being covered with the tree, which loaded as it now is with blossom as his restoration to his former good and embryo fruit, presents a very fine appearance. The shrub is a Fay's Prolific, and covers a wall 22 feet by 16 feet in area. This great growth has been attained in four years. Last year Mr. Caltennial Methodist church was held on low picked over 40 pounds of fruit off of Wednesday evening, when very satisfac- | this tree, and from appearances the yield

> -The anniversary of James Bay Methodist Sunday school was celebrated last evening by the children in a most enjoyable manner, tables being arranged in the earlier portion of the evening around which a large number gathered, who partook of the delicacies prepared for them. On the conclusion of the tea a public meeting was held at which D. Ballantyne the Sunday school superintendent, pre sided. The report which was submitted was of a most encouraging character, showing that during the year the attendance for teachers and pupils amounted to 4.235, and the income amounted to over \$100, beside which there was a balance in the bank. An excellent musical and literary programme was provided, and an address delivered by the pastor, after which a teachers' meeting was held, resulting in Mr. Ballantyne being again chosen superintendent and F. Ware sec retary-treasurer. Cordial votes of thanks were tendered to all the officers for their earnest labors during the past year.

-The many friends of the popular fessional sphere to which he has devoted his talents. Upon arriving at New with the Castle Square Opera Company, by corporation. During his residence and new comes the information that he here he has given a great deal of time

at Honolulu will be quarantined and the on their next sesons's coast tour will vessels must carry satisfactory bills of visit this city, and Victorians will again health if they wish to call here. Inspec- have an opportunity of listening to the tors representing the Hawaiian govern- favorite tenor. Mr. Pilling has sung in twenty-five different opera's since his engagement with the Castle Square Opera Company, and the experience has been doubtless most profitable.

> -Sergt. Stroud Redgrave, of the poof Birmingham, which occurred in that city recently. The late Mr. Redgrave

tinued warm weather and the sure signs of an early spring, it is generally be-Koyukuk continues.

(From Monday's Dally.) -News is received of the death of Wil-A. C. Co.

-The twenty-seventh annual meeting of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home is being held at the City Hall this afternoon. The principal business is the consideration of the year's reports, the election of officers and other details.

-The Collegiate School is in receipt of two prizes of ten dollars each from C. White Mortimer, British vice-consul at As will be remembered, letters from the forternal organizations there are al- will prove a most interesting feature of Los Angeles, Cal., one to be awarded for mostly making preparations for the event the procession, as well as productive of a historical essay and the other for moral conduct, the recipient to be selected by ballot at the conclusion of the term. Mr. White's two sons are at present attending the school.

-It is the intention of Rev. Mr. Speer upon his retirement from the pastorate of the Metropolitan Methodist -Do you wish to dispose of your late football and \$50 for baseball. The church to attend the annual session of conference to be held at Vancouver, af ter which he will make a took of the North, visiting Bennett and Kagway. He will then proceed to Torontal and oth-

> the afternoon. Special exercises, musi-cal and otherwise, were given, the morning service being conducted by Rev. W. committee last evening Chief Deasy of H. Barraclough, of the Centennial Methodist church, and the latter by Rev. J. C. Speer, the retiring pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church.

-Shortly before 5 o'clock , yesterday morning the fire department extinguished a dangerous fire at the fine two-story residence of F. W. Foster, No. 92 Simcoe street. An investigation disclosed tha rags, saturated with turpentine and oil, had been carelessly thrown on the floor by a Chinese domestic and, ignited through spontaneous combustion. parrots were suffocated and the damage to the building will not exceed \$50. The prompt work of the firemen was highly commended by the occupants of the residence.

-A large number, among whom were many pioneers of the city and district attended the funeral of the late Eller Chaffey Richards, which took place yes terday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock from Christ Church Cathedral. Impressive services were conducted by Rev Canon Beanlands, both at the church and at eloquently of the universal respect in community. The pallbearers were: Messrs, A. J. C. Galletly, C. T. Dupont, Rout Harvey, Forrest Angus, Dr. E. B. C. Hannington and Sir Henry P. P.

-This morning Percival R. Brown asumed the business management of the ness firms here since 1872, his first post nine years in this post, he joined the firm of Allsop & Mason, just sixteen years afternoon. ago, on May 1st. When this firm became absorbed in the B. C. Land & Investment Co., Mr. Brown became local manager of the new company, a post he has held for six or seven years, Mr. C. A. Holland being general manager. His wide and successful experience fits him for the post he now assumes.

-A C. Flumerfelt, provincial manager of the Ames-Holden Company, with headquarters at Victoria, for a numbe of years, has resigned his post to take another of larger responsibilities as manager of the Granby Mining & Smelting Company, operating in the Boundary and Kootenay countries. Mr. Flumer tenor, James Pilling, will be pleased to felt has made the company with which here of his marked success in the pro- he has been connected one of the most successful in B. C., and his well-known abilities as a business man will doubt less result in similar results for the Gran ther, that the council of state most earn- has signed with the Bostonians at the and attention to his work on public members, at least three of whom shall unusually late for the theatre manage he will continue to reside in Victoria.

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(From Friday's Daily.)

Capt. Frank M. Yorke, the well-known lice department, has received word of stevedore, has organized a company the death of his uncle, John Redgrave, known as "The Yorke Lighterage Co.," which is to do a general lighterage busiwas the eldest brother of Sheriff Red- ness at Cape Nome. The company has ceived to-day by Postmaster Shakes- grave, of Golden, East Kootenay, and placed orders with the Moran shipbuildwas 89 years of age. For over two gen- ing Company of Seattle for the building erations he had been a prominent bar- of a large steam launch for towage at rister and solicitor of Birmingham, but Cape Nome, four scows and a fleet of of late years had retired from practice. fifteen dories, which, together with the He leaves a widow and three children. scows, are to be used in taking cargo from the steamer, ships, schooners, etc. -Dispatches from Dawson to Skag- anchored off Nome, to the shore. The way received by the steamer Humboldt, steam launch will be 152 feet long, 12 under date of April 21st, say the census feet beam and 6 feet deep. The steamof Dawson and the Klondike district is er, scows and dories are to be taken up now completed, except in one or two on the steamer Garonne, which sails remote and thinly populated localities. from the Sound on May 20th for the Arc-The population of Dawson is 5,404, and tic diggings. Before sailing for Nome, aries here, owing to the greater cost of of Klondike 3,397. The number of voters Capt. Yorke, who returned from the iiving in the West, were disproportionate in Dawson is 1,120 and in Klondike out- Sound this morning, arranged to have are remarkably free of disease. In fifteen employees will be a factor of the big steamer come over to the Esquia sumber of instances, however, he advences will be affected by this British subjects in Dawson and the malt dry dock to be overhauled. She country, adjacent is 2,767, and of citi- will come over on May 10th. While in zens of the United States 5,539. All Seattle Capt. Yorke made a contract others number 499. In last January the with the White Pass & Yukon railway population of Dawson was 1,200 less to deliver a thousand tons of Comox than at present. The Nome fever is coal in the North every month. The greatly subsiding, as a result of commer- coal will be taken up on the big barge cial activity, and many who declared Georgian, which has been lying idle in that they were going to the new fields the upper harbor for some time. He will remain here. The wash-up will be also arranged for the sale of 1,100 tons very large. As the result of the con-

A dispatch from the operator at Cape lieved that the river at this point will Beale, received late yesterday, says two certainly break up in two weeks. This Indian sealers of the schooner Victoria, will be much earlier than in several passed there yesterday morning in a years, but not earlier than it has been canoe bound to Victoria. They reported known to break up. The exodus to the that the schooner had 220 skins on Monday last. As there were then but eight days of the season left, it looks as though the Victoria will have a small catch. A dispatch from Tacoma tells of liam J. Duke on Tuesday, April 17th, at | the picking up of two other Indians from Atlin at the age of 23. He went to the Victoria by the collier Mattewan How the fire originated was not learned. connection with the coming celebration Ont., and was in the employ of the B. canoe about thirty miles off Cape Flattery. They reported that while out af- at the Northern salmon rivers and inlets, and they were unable to reach the schooner. They were nearly exhausted from Wallace Bros'. establishment on when the steamer picked them up. They | the Skeena, Rev. Dr. Large, the Methowere put ashore at Neah Bay.

> The bark Sebastian Bach, which put into Honolulu in distress when on a voyage from Chemainus mills with a cargo of lumber for Hongkong, has been sold by public auction at the Hawaiian port. master to R. P. Rithet told of the fact that her damages, as a result of her buffetings in the storm which all but foundered her, were so serious that she was considered a total loss. A board of surin an examination made by them they was not worth repairing. She was sold brought \$2,800.

Some years ago the project was mooted of communication with Liverpool from Fort Churchill in Hudson's Bay, to carry the product of Manitoba and the Northwest without having such a long ocean. Without this information, through land haul, and now, with the same end in wiew, Chicago wants to become a the Times says: "The Tribune says that a direct line of steamers from Chicago to Liverpool doubtless will be the outcome of a number of projects now on foot. From present indications the ships will be of the Welland canal size, capable of carrying 75,000 bushels of wheat and drawing 14 feet."

According to advices from Honolulu via San Francisco, a suit for \$580,000 has been brought against the owners of the steamer Micwera on account of the refusal of Captain Henning, of that vessel, to carry twenty-nine members of pany had been taken to the dock and fumigated, when Capt. Henning sent word that he could not take the com- with 667 on the same date. Capt. Mc the steamer say that there was no room | the land safely and have reached here. on the vessel for the troupe.

When the steamer Danube sailed from Vancouver for Skagway she had among her passengers 65 Japanese bound for the Klondike, says a Vancouver paper. It is understood in Vancouver that this is the first contingent of a steady movethe cemetery. A wealth of flowers spoke | ment of Japanese to the land of cold and gold. They will endeavor to hire out as which Mrs. Richards was held in the day laborers in mines, but if prevented by organized labor, will work out abandoned claims and prospect the country.

The Seattle and Puget Sound papers generally have been full of stories of the revenue cutter Bear chasing the British steamer Alpha in order to prevent her landing supplies and passengers at Nome. Colonist company. Mr. Brown has been says the San Francisco Call. According identified with a number of leading busi- to the Seattle papers the Bear is supposed to be after the Britisher, whereas being with the Sayward Mill Co. After she is still in port and will not pass out through the Golden Gate until to-morrow

D. G. S. Quadra returned at noon from Active pass, where she has been engaged in filling in the beacon on Enterprise reef. She will leave port again on Monday, when she goes to Carmanah point to make some necessary repairs at the lighthouse.

Steamer Olympia came in to the outer wharf last evening with over 400 passengers, 270 being landed here. These were mostly Japanese.

(From Saturday's Daily.) From far away Aiy-ansh, on the Naas river, comes a brass band of sixteen of a three-masted schooner in an unmembers, all Indians, who propose to give a series of concerts here and at Cape St. James, and on the eastern Vancouver and New Westminster. They shore of Moresby Island, one of the arrived by the steamer Queen City last | Queen Charlotte Island group. The night, and let all those who were in the had come by giving an impromptu con- and stern were broken and torn away, cert as the steamer came into the har- so that at present her identity is lost. bor and as she lay at the wharf, "Rule" other patriotic airs made up the pro-News was brought by the huts of the Indians were consumed, and

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Atlin last September from Burgoyne, on Wednesday. The Indians were in a The spring salmon were beginning to the long lost American Girl of San Francisco run very well when the Queen City was ter a herd of seals a dense fog came up and next trip she expects to bring down Lloyds." The American Girl was on a couple of car loads of salt salmon dist medical missionary at Bella Bella, arrived by the Queen City to attend the New Westminster conference. Rev. Mr. Nicholson came down from River's Inlet and R. Drainey, the well-known canner, was also a passenger. The Queen City will sail for the North on Tuesday evening.

> A dispatch from Washington says: An important work to navigators is about to be undertaken by naval officers, provided Congress furnishes the funds for the veyors also came to this conclusion, for work. It consists in making observations throughout the Pacific for the purpose condemned her and reported that she of ascertaining the variation of the compass in that ocean. This variation is not under the hammer on April 14th, and known at the present time within two or three degrees. In order to enable the mariner to shape his course so as to traverse the shortest distance between two points it is absolutely necessary to know the deviation of the compass as accurimperfect navigation, the run of the day may be decreased by as much as from the expenditure of an unnecessary amount of fuel and a loss of time in carrying the mails. It is necessary that these observations should be made in a wooden sailing vessel in order to prevent the disturbing influences of magnetic metal upon the compass used for the purpose. It is the intention, if an appropriation is granted, to hire a small wooden sailing vessel for this object, none being owned by the navy.

A letter received from Capt. McPhee. of the sealing schooner Viva, dated on Hogan's minstrels from this port to Vic- the 20th, from one of the harbors on the toria. The paraphernalia of the com- Oregon coast-the place is not given-reports that schooner with 635 skins below hatches on the 20th, and the Umbrina pany. The minstrels allege that the Phee had come in to look for the two incolor line was drawn, but the agents of dians lost from his schooner, who made

> H. M. S. Icarus and Pheasant are expected to return from their firing practice at Comox to-morrow, and the siwash scaring torpedo destroyer Virago is expected shortly from the north. The flagship is expected from the south about the 15th. It is thought that all the vessels of the fleet will be in port for the the Northern Pacific chartered fleet, from Queen's birthday celebration,

The offices of the Canadian Development Co. are to be transferred to White Horse, the Northern Railway terminus, and Manager R. T. Elliott will leave shortly to make his headquarters there. Miss F. A. Keefe, of the local office, accompanies him as private secretary.

Steamer Selkirk, one of the local fleet of freighters, arrived at Union this morning from China Hat, where she took a cargo of machinery for the new cannery being established there this season. She made the round trip in seven days, a very quick passage.

Sealing schooner Carrie C. W. had 133 skins on April 2nd, according to an Indian who was lost from that schooner and who has arrived at Uclulet.

A cablegram from Brisbane, Queens land, says the R. M. S. Aorangi left that port for Victoria yesterday.

(Frem Monday's Daily.) Steamer New England, ariving at Vancouver on Sunday from the northern British Columbia fishing grounds, brought news of the finding of the wreck frequented bay, seventy miles north of schooner appeared to have been wreckvicinity of the harbor know that they ed only a few months ago. Her bows She is evidently of American build, and of Moresby Island is broken up with numerous small inlets, and a wrecked vessel could be hidden for months in one of them before being found, the Indians who resided on this part of the coast having all died off, the remnant of the tribes deserting it for the village of

a great deal of their effects were lost. Skidegate and Massett. This vessel which has been picked up, is no doubt cisco, which months ago was written off the list of her owners and "posted at of the victims, together with the Lib ertad, Colusa, etc., of the terrible No vember gales of last year. She left San Francisco in company with the schoon er Ferris S. Thompson and the Highland Light on October 8th, bound t Port Hadlock for lumber. The Highland Light and Ferris S. Thompson both arrived after passages of over fifty days, when they had all but been given up, and the Highland Light reported having seen the American Girl off Cape Flattery, which was then swept by fearful gales. She had only a forestaysail set, and was seemingly being blown out to sea. This was the last seen of the three-masted bald-headed schooner, which has evidently been battered about the Northern Pacific, carried whither the tides and winds willed until at last the northerly current swept her on the Queen Charlotte Islands, where she has been lying perhaps for months, for the islands are seldom visited by other than Indians. She carried a crew of eight men, who have evidently found a sailor's

The ship's boy of the German ship Rence Rickmers, one of the fleet at Chewave, tied a few of his belongings up and fled. He came down to Victoria on the train and when getting off was immediately taken in charge by J. Allan, a special officer of Chemainus, who, together with the first officer of the ship, had come down to take tack the runaway. They took him back to the ship.

It is likely that the board of trade will be called upon to discuss the advisability of steamship communication between this port, Vancouver and Mexico and Central America. Business with the Coast is now done via San Francisco. Yett, an English capitalist, is in Vancouver engaged in the endeavor to interest B. C. capital in the establishment of a line of steamers on that trade.

Steamer Amur, which, after loading rails at Vancouver, came into port last evening from the North, brought down the following from Skagway: M. Jean de Lamarre, N. M. Mathew, E. P. Spalding, C. C. Lawson, A. Cox, R. Merville, Mrs. C. E. Wynn Johnson, E. J. Rose, W. F. George, C. W. Miner.

A cablegarm from London announces that the British steamer Aubergeldie, of Portland, Or., is ashore in Kobe harbor and that she will have to lighten cargo to get afloat. The vessel has sustained no apparent damage and wll probably come off at high water.

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Dominion Parliament

Leaders' Tribute to the Memory of the Late Member for Hants.

rohibition Resolutions Expose Sentiments of Some Members on a Delicate Subject.

Ottawa, April 24.-Agloom was' cast he earlier proceedings of the House lay by the death of Dr. Allen Ha-Hants county, Nova Scotla, and embers adjourned from half past until five in order to attend the fu-A handsome wreath lay on the member's desk, and tributes re paid to his memory by the Premier, leader of the opposition, and his riend, the Hon. Mr. Fielding.

The evening was taken up in discussthe prohibition question, and before House adjourned there were three before it; one declaring phibition in those provinces where was a majority, one in favor of prohibition, and the third declarhat the public sentiment was not onounced as to justify prohibitory The debate stands over unlonday next, when a vote will be

The Late Dr. Haley. pon the orders of the day Sir Wil-Laurier said that it was his sad a comparatively new member, alays a fair opponent, being one of such prohibition. men so happily disposed that while maintained their own views with force and vigor they did so withe that he expressed the sentiments of ry member when he offered the

se's sympathy to the bereaved fam-Sir Charles Tupper regretted that it was their painful duty to refer to the loss of another member of the present ving the members to accompany the dy on the first stage of its last jour-

Hon. Mr. Fielding showed signs of that time they were associated in public was a feeling in favor of having proolic-spirited citizen, always ready to bend his energies for the public good.

Influx of Japanese. Sir Wilfrid Laurier read a letter from the Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce in reference to the number of panese now entering Canada. Mr. armelee says that although a large this season, the bulk of them are in transit to other countries. As to the statement that they are paupers, he points out that no emigrants are allowed to leave Japan without government sanction and a guarantee that they pos-

Welland Canal Quitinge. Mr. Foster asked the Minister of Railways if there was any late informaon as to the amount of damage done to the Welland Canal.

Mr. Blair replied that he had ordered ne superintendent to make a thorough aspection, which revealed the fact that walls were not seriously damaged. ne only damage of consequence was to gates, which would be replaced in time for the opening of the canal on Wednesday, as originally intended.

Mr. Foster asked if any ruther facts ad transpired as to the accused. Mr. Blair did not know of any. The men had been remanded for eight days.

The School Question: Mr. Dugas (Montcalm) asked if the emier had seen a report of a conferbetween the Winnipeg Public chool Board and a deputation from the

colors of Manitoba, as he had promis- It had contributed since then to produce Clure's amendment. Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied that he had n cognizance of the matter, and add-The Prime Minister is more than f the opinion that the Manitoba ance people, who were as reasonable now question has been settled in a as they were twenty-five years ago. It to do to the Roman Catholics would remove the sting of defeat from province the fullest and most the plebiscite vote and make the temjustice that is possible under perance people feel they were not altoing circumstances, especially as gether robbed of the legitimate fruits of appears that the Roman Catholics their victory, it would give them en- or a reduction of 22 per cent. from the willing to take advantage of the new couragement to proceed with their work general election vote. To put a law on practicable.

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West India Trade.

ada's offer of trade relations, and the report of an offer made by the Trinidad Legislature in favor of reciprocal trade arrangements with the United States, the government of Canada had made any approaches by way of request, that whatever preferences any of the colonies or vinces with an honest effort to make it dependencies wish to give to the American Republic must be extended to the sale for legitimate purposes. Dominion of Canada; and whether the government had made any request of the Imperial government, through the Colonial Secretary, that notice be given to all British colonies and dependencies that they are not to engage in a trade treaty giving preferences to a foreign country, that in any way would interfere with inter-colonial interests or trade, or on which sister colonies could not be admitted on similar terms.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries replied that the matter was fully considered some time ago, and satisfactory assurances were given that in any arrangements which might be made between the British West Indies and the United States, the rights of Canada in the West Indian markets must be pre-

The Prohibition Resolution.

Mr. Flint (Yarmouth) moved that this House has affirmed the principle that the prohibition of the liquor traffic is the right and most effectual legislative remedy for the evils of intemperance, and also declared that as soon as public opinion would sufficiently sustain stringent measures, it was prepared to promote such legislation; that the plebiscite of Canada." 1898, wherein a majority of the votes polled throughout the Dominion, including substantial majorities in all the proto have to announce that death vinces but one, were ascertained to be claimed another victim from the in favor of such legislation, as well as iks of parliament in the person of satisfactory evidence from other sources, Allan Haley, the member for Hants, shows that such measure will be thora protracted illness, bravely borne, oughly supported by the people of Can-Thile to his friends it was a matter of ada; that this House is now of the ance, and who were they? "I am as good agret, to Dr. Haley personally death opinion, in view of the foregoing facts, a prohibitionist as any," said the honor-spectrum opinion, in view of the foregoing facts, a prohibitionist as any, "said the honor-spectrum" opinion, in view of the foregoing facts, a prohibitionist as any, "said the honor-spectrum" opinion, in view of the foregoing facts, a prohibitionist as any, "said the honor-spectrum" opinion, in view of the foregoing facts, a prohibitionist as any, "said the honor-spectrum" opinion, in view of the foregoing facts, a prohibitionist as any, "said the honor-spectrum" opinion, in view of the foregoing facts, a prohibitionist as any, "said the honor-spectrum" opinion, in view of the foregoing facts, a prohibitionist as any, "said the honor-spectrum" opinion, in view of the foregoing facts, a prohibitionist as any, "said the honor-spectrum" opinion, in view of the foregoing facts, a prohibitionist as any, "said the honor-spectrum" opinion, in view of the foregoing facts, a prohibitionist as any, "said the honor-spectrum" opinion, in view of the foregoing facts, a prohibition opinion, in view of the foregoing facts, a prohibition opinion, in view of the facts of the facts opinion opi a relief from great suffering. "He that it is desirable and expedient that parliament should, without delay, enact ugh he was a well-known physician such measures as will secure the prohis province. Every member from hition of the liquor traffic for beverage at province would bear testimony that purposes in at least those provinces and hough a strong party man he was al- territories which have voted in favor of

In doing so he said it would not require lengthy explanation. The general question which it covered and attemptoffending anyone. Sir Wilfrid was ed to dear with had been so much discussed for years that a debate on many of its points might well be left out that evening. For those who were unfamiliar with the usages of the House, it was only fair to them and to himself to explain the history of the resolution. He had been asked why he did not bring in rliament. Dr. Haley was well known a bill containing the principle of prohi-Nova Scotia, and neither in the House bition in plain terms, but as those famior in that province was there any liar with such matters knew no prison who, knowing him, failed to re- vate member could bring in a bill affectet him. He had the happy faculty, ing the revenues unless parliament had e discharging his duty to his party first adopted a resolution embodying the ad his country firmly, to do so in so legislation proposed. Mr. Flint also exndly and conciliatory a manner as to plained, what all familiar with the pracerve the regard of all. The loss to tice of the House knew to be so, that family was irreparable, and every the resolution was being moved at the mber would join in tendering most earliest possible moment in the session critical sympathy. Heliway glad to Coming to the first clause of the resoluleartfelt sympathy. He was grad to the first charge of the resolution adopted to mark of esteem, that the House of March 5th, 1884, on motion of Mr. Foster, declaring it to be expedient to enact a prohibitory law. The present resolution emanated from the Dominion Alliance as a step towards total prohibition in every province. There might ep emotion and his utterance was at be objections to this course as against es almost choked. He said that Dr. prohibition all over the Dominion, but aley's death would be felt as a per- there were facilities for enforcing probial loss by all who had the pleasure bition in some of the federated provinces f knowing him. That day closed a which would be lacking if it were atarter of a century of intimate associa- tempted to be enforced all over the counon with his late friend, and nearly all try. In the Maritime provinces there

ife. They entered the Legislature of vincial prohibition until the full measure Scotia on the same day, sat toova scotta on the sears, and entered par-teeling in Quebec it was thought better nent together. While a strong party to have prohibition where the support and Dr. Haley was one of that class for the principle was strong. There ably be expected that the province would er before known a more sober or more men of such genial qualities and mo- were wide differences of opinion as to rate views that his life was well cal- the best remedy for a generally admitalated to soften the asperities of po- ted evil. In the Maritime provinces pubditical conflict. It was well there were lic sentiment had been shown to be so Durham), said he stuck to his advocacy such men to draw both sides together. strong that a prohibitory law, if conprivate life he was known as a stitutionally put into force there, would be as well observed as any other law. The idea of the Dominion Alliance was that the law might be brought into force by a popular vote, and so be introduced in each province as the public sentiment there was formed against the importation, manufacture and sale of intoxicants. It was a reproach to parliament that it did nothing to assist a drastic imber of Japanese usually arrive at local measure, such as was about to be tried in Manitoba, for without federal

aid there were many ways to evade a local law Mr. Flint explained the constitutional aspect of the matter, which, he said, chiefly rested on section 121 of the Britmitted free into every other province."
This he interpreted to mean free from any customs duties. By section 91 parliament was authorized to legislate "for appealed to all friends of temperance trashy to read. on both sides to vote for the resolution, which he believed would be supported by

the bulk of the people in all provinces but one. Mr. Bell (East Prince, P. E. I.), seconded the motion. A quarters of a cenrters of the five Catholic schools tury ago, he said, the Mackenzie govcity, who wanted the board to ernment had given the people the Scott over these schools, and if the Pre- Act, which was adapted to the different still persisted in saying that he stages of development in different prosettled the school question so as to vinces, and was calculated to operate sobriety, morality, peace and material prosperity. The proposition contained in the present resolution was one which should prove satisfactory to the temper-

their friend and patron. While the gov ernment had not given a definite promis Bell considered that it had given an Mr. Kaulbach (Lunenburg) asked if, implied warning, and as a Liberal he in view of Trinidad's rejection of Can-warned the government that it would warned the government that it would lose the support of many electors at the next election if it did not take some action now, even though the great ma jority of the prohibition workers were in the Liberal ranks. Mr. Bell suggested the extension of the Scott Act to proefficient, and government centrol of the

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Wants Total Prohibition

Mr. Firmin McClure (Liberal, Colches ter), moved in amendment: "That the object of good government is to promote the general welfare of the people by the careful encouragement and protection of whatever makes for the public good and by the equally careful discouragement and suppression of whatever tends to the public disadvantage; that the traffic in intoxicating liquors as beverages has been production of injury to the moral, social Canada; that, despite all preceding legislation, the evils of intemperance remain so vast in magnitude, so wide in extent, and so destructive in effect as to con stitute a social peril and a national menace; that this House is of opinion, for the reasons hereinbefore set forth, that the right and most effective legisla tive remedy for these evils

to be found in the enactment and enforcement of a law prohibiting the im portation, manufacture and sale of intoxicants for beverage purposes, and this House is prepared to promote such legislation in so far as the same is within the competency of the parliament of

Mr. McClure said that no resolution could be based on the result of the plebiscite vote, and, therefore, he based his on something more substantial. He could not conceive how the partial prohibition asked for in the resolution would be anything but a farce. That resolution was the work of the Dominion Alliable gentleman, "but I say that the Dominion Alliance represents nobody but centred in Toronto and Montreal, and that they do not represent the prohibitionists of Canada. They do not represent the Maritime provinces, nor does this resolution. It was submitted to the prohibitionists of the Maritime provinces and repudiated by them. There are pro hibitionists in this country who want prohibition, more perhaps than the government or the opposition realize, but those who want partial prohibition can be counted on the fingers of one hand."

The hon, gentleman declined to be made the catspaw of the opposition to punish the government in this connection although he was not a supporter of the government in the stand it took. The Conservative party had shown itself un worthy of the confidence of prohibition ists, toying with the question for party ends and appointing a commission of biased men, who excluded all evidence in favor of prohibition. The cause would be greatly advanced by this discussion in parliament, and if the principle was right some such proposition as was made in his amendment would be adopted in

Dr. McLeman (Inverness) seconded the

A Veteran's View. Dr. Christie (Argenteuil) expressed his hearty approval of Mr. Flint's resolution. He would have been glad to go farther, but that was impracticable, but this would be a long step in the right direction, and calculated to secure total prohibition. In view of the large majority for prohibition and the decisive steps to carry out the wishes of the the power to legislate in this direction. people. While it was true that Quebes had voted against prohibition, it might spoke in support of the main motion. He reasonably be expected that if the reso- gave the House a good character, saylution was adopted, it might reason- ing that in all his public life he had nevsoon fall into line with the other pro- temperate lot of men.

vinces on this question. this resolution was to pull the governdid not expect to see it, because he did not see any great desire for it in the would oppose the proposition for partial prohibition, which could not be en-

Mr. R. Holmes (West Huron) declared humself to be a prohibitionist. He did the great majority of parliament was in not think the vote woul justify the government in introducing prohibitory legislation, but the principle was right and must be recognized sooner or later. Mr. Macdonald (East Huron) took similar ground as to the vote, but he ish North America Act: "All articles, the said he would not oppose the desire exproduce, growth or manufacture of one pressed in a resolution presented by a force. Provincial prohibition was someprovince, shall, after the union, be ad- respectable body of men, and would sup-

Mr. Taylor's Accusation. Mr. George Taylor (South Leeds) read the peace, order and good government a motion passed by a Gananoque Lodge of Canada," and if in doing so it thought of Royal Templars, calling for a prowell to prohibit the liquor traffic, it hibition law. He attacked the governwould be a perfectly constitutional step. ment for its action in connection with Mr. Flint deprecated the making a party the question, and accused the Dominion political question out of this, pointing Alliance of having engineered it for years out that for the effective carrying out of in the interests of the Liberal party. The fended the province of Quebec against a prohibitory law, the government of Alliance had issued a circular to memthe country must have the support of bers asking them to support Mr. Flint's vote, and paid a tribute to the sobriety the party opposed to it. Therefore he resolution, but it was too long and too of the French-Canadians, and concluded

> Mr Ganong (Conservative, Charlotte). condemned the government roundly for about 23 per cent, of the registered what it had done and had not done, and looked upon both motions before the hibition; that in the provinces and ter-House as designed to aid the government, ritories, excluding Quebec, only about but he sat down without saying what he twenty-seven per cent. of the registered

would do. Mr. A. H. Moore (Stanshead) joined hibition; that this result shows that in attacking the government. He in- there was not an active prohibition senformed the House that the people in this | timent sufficiently pronounced to justify country wanted prohibition, and if he the expectation that it could be effect full and complete justice to the over wider areas than the Dunkin Act. had to vote he would vote for Mr. Mc- tively enforced; and that, therefore, in

Majority Too Small.

Mr. Charlton (North Norfolk) said he was a prohibitionist, but the question there was as to the power which the parliament of Canada had to enforce these views if put into the form of legislation. At the general elctions, 66 per cent. of the electors voted, but in the plebiscite there was only 44 per cent.,

Too Little Blood

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their food, breathless and palpitating at the heart after slight exertion, so that it is a trouble to go up stairs. They are "Anæmic," doctors tell them; and that is Greek for having "too little blood." Are you like that? Are your gums pale instead of being scarlet? Pull down your eyelid-Is the lining of it blood-

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public opinion to support it was to enact in support of Mr. Flint's motion, and a dead letter. The demand of those Mr. Godbout (Beauce) moved the adpeople who thought that the government journment of the debate. should have introduced a prohibitory

aster to the very cause they had at ed him up. heart. Dr. Rutherford (Macdonald) was in Mr. McMullen (North Wellington)

Result of the Vote.

Mr. C. H. Parmelee (Shefford) quoted of total prohibition. The one object of the figures of the plebiscite vote. In some provinces the vote of prohibition pic of the day. The Outlook, after de ment out of a bad hole. As to the gen- was too small to warrant the hope of eral question of prohibition, he said he Mr. Flint for a strong temperance sentiment. There was 4 per cent. of the total electorate polled, 22½ per cent. in favor plebiscite vote. But in any case he and 211 per cent, against, while 56 per cent. did not take the trouble to go to the polls. Taking the pollable vote as it was brought out in 1891 and 1896 there was two-thirds polled. No doubt sympathy, with total national prohibition, but they were there to pass laws, and knew that there could be no hope of enforcing sumptuary laws unless there was a strong public opinion behind. It could not be contended that one-third of the people were a sufficiently strong thing which might be effective. It would not be wise for the government to try it, but the provinces already had the means by which they could have it as soon as the state of opinion warranted. Many prominent men, such as Rev. Dr. Potts, Dewart, Rose and Ker, had declared many times that the vote in favor of prohibition was not strong enough to justify legislation. Mr. Parmelee dethe doubts cast on the honesty of its by moving the following amendment: "That in the plebiscite of 1898 only electors of the Dominion voted for proelectors of the Dominion voted for pro-

the opinion of this House, such a prohibitory law should not be enacted at Mr. Casey (West Elgin), who seconded the motion, said the prohibition vote

polled was as full as any vote cast in Canada, but the adverse vote was not fully polled. It was about time that trance or exit from Basutoland. members of the House should give up trying to make prohibitionists believe that they were asking for what was

and only ask to have it liberally in- of mortal reform, and it would give them the statute book without the necessary Mr. Oliver (Alberta) spoke strongly tients up to fourteen.

Mr. Flint protested against the debate measure based on the plebiscite was an being shut off in this way without a had left a department store to enter unreasonable one. It would mean dis- vote being taken, and Mr. Foster back-Sir Wilfrid said that the country was

entitled to an expression of the opinion favor of the resolution as a step in the of the House and if the motion was not majorities in every province save one, it right direction. No evil but good only reached in the regular order next Mondevolved on the government to take some | could result from the provinces having | day he was prepared to consider the setting of a special day for the conclusion of the debate. Several aspects, including the constitutional one, had not been touched vet.

Mr. Godbout's motion carried and the House adjourned at 12:45 a.m.

THE STATES AND TURKEY

London, April 28.-The American complications with Turkey are a leading to claring the Sultanand Isaac Gordon, the notorious money lender who died recent ly, were own brothers in matters in money, says: "The Sultan has now fallen back on the desperate debtors' last device of buying more and has offered to place an order for a warship with an American firm if only the American government will accommodate him a while longer; the American government will do nothing of the sort, and grimly intimate that unless the dollars are promptly forthcoming the matter will be put in the hands of the United States navy. Yet, President McKinley's candidature may not after all enjoy immense help from a naval demonstration in European waters, for the European powers who are fellow-sufferers with America in Armenia are in wholesome imitation taking steps to press their claims and under such pressure Turkey must give way. Russia, it is true, is holding aloof, but menaced by Japan, she is hardly likely to lend Turkey mor than diplomatic help."

AN ANCIENT BELIEF.

The ancients believed that rheumatism was the work of a demon within a man. Any one who has had an attack of sciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will agree that the infliction is demoniac enough to warrant the belief. It has never been claimed that Chamberlain's Pain Balm would cast out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and hundreds bear testimony to the truth of this statement. One application relieves the pain, and this quick relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by Henderson Bros., whole agents Victoria and Vancouver.

The representative of Reuters's Telegram Co. with the federals at Brandfort is informed that the British at Jammers-Drift tried to get ammunition through Basutoland, but that the Basutos stopped the wagons and informed General Dewet. A strong contingent of Basutos is now guarding the line to prevent en-

veloped since Friday evening at Winnipeg, bringing the total number of pa-

The Countersign as He Knew "Have you got the countersign?" ed the sentinel.

"Well," replied the raw recruit, army, "when I left the counter it was 'This silk's twice less than cost.' "- Page adelphia North America.

The Port Arthur police have arrested two boys under fifteen, who sta three fires on Friday. They acknowled their guilt and have been remanded eight days. They are named Wright Merritt.

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Developing the Coast

A New Wharf is to Be Built the Alberni Canal,

Also an Aerial Tramway Connecting With the Monitor

Every month the industries of the West Coast of Vancouver Island grow mew mines are being opened up, machinery put in, wharves built, tramways built to bring the rich ore down to the steamers, saw mills established to supply the lumber needed by the miners and other industries. The Willapa never returns from the Coast without bringing news of other industries about to start, or on which work has been begun.

This morning, when she arrived from Cape Scott and way ports, her officers sold of new improvements that were soon to be established on the already bustling pany now quartered in the Marine hospital, and which cannot be raised to York capitalist, who has been looking over the Monitor mine and the properties above the Hayes mines on the canal, is so pleased with the prospects that he says he has decided to build a good-sized wharf and established an aerial tramway to carry the ore from the Monitor mine to the wharf, where it No Division of Opinion in Regard will be loaded on the Willapa for shipment to the smelters. The work will he commenced shortly, and it is not expected that it will be long before the buckets of ore are being hauled over the aerial tramway.

At San Juan, too, things are bustling. The work is progressing rapidly on the saw mill of Rev. Mr. Ellison. New quartz finds are reported at Kokshitta Inlet, nor far from Kyuquot, and promising reports continue to come from the Bear river mines.

Information received by the Times from its correspondents on the West Coast is to the effect that the small machine brought up by the Wreck Bay Mining Co. is now in working order, and is putting through about ten tons of gravel daily. It is not known what results are being obtained, but everyone connected with the enterprise is in the best of humor and a larger machine has been ordered, and will be taken up by the next steamer. These two machines will use up all the available water supply, but it is the company's intention to tan Lost Shoe creek, a mile and a half above the beach, this summer.

The South East Arm mine has uncovered another fine showing of the rich lead discovered last month, and the owners are feeling very optimistic in consequence. A wharf, hotel; store, etc., are going up at Hardy Bay this summer. It is said, however, that the railway promoters are looking for another terminu

Other information from the West Coast is to the effect that the American schooners are poaching on the halibut | fishing grounds in Canadian waters. The the lives of so many otherwise str schooner Gabriola, of Quatsino, on reaching the West Coast points, reported see- able, and which is the accompaniment of ing an American halibut schooner running in for Bull harbor, while another the Lower Provinces; Heart Disease, not report says two schooners are fishing off generally known to be the result of Kid-Hope Island. Those whose business key Disease, but which is so nevertheless; takes them up the Coast state that they believe that during the winter months, when the Quadra is out of commission, all kinds yield freely and promptly to that American craft persistently poaches | Dodd's Kidney Pills. on British waters.

by the Willapa. This was the schooner Pavorite, Capt. Lachlan McLean, which | "I was suffering from a great pain in my me into Hesquoit on the 10th. She Lad then a catch of 506 skins, but two easiness. I had taken three boxes of and had 590 pelts below her hatches. Not a word was heard at any of the only fair and honest to let the facts Coast ports of the other schooners. They known, I feel obliged to tell my friends they sat at dinner together. We were are all expected to return shortly, though, for the season ends on Tuesday, and in about two weeks' time they will fit I have received." begin to drop in one by one. The catch will be better this season than last.

Although there were no less than four ministers on the passenger list, three different denominations being represented, and the presence of one minister is idered a harbinger of bad luck by the superstitious sailorman, no news was brought of the finding of wreckage, etc., the Coast not having this month contributed its monthly souvenir of wreck With the exception of a couple of days of rain and heavy hail off Cape Scott the trip was a good one. The weather of late has been good off the Coast, news which those interested in the catches of the sealers will be glad to learn.

There were fourteen passengers in all on the Willapa. There was Capt. Cole, of the sealing schooner Ocean Rover. who has been up the Coast to secure a erew of Indians for the Behring sea cruise of his vessel, which had to abandon her Coast cruise through her damage is a storm off Cape Scott; Rev. Ellison came down from San Juan, where he is building a saw mill; Rev. W. J. Stone came down from Clao-oose to attend the conference soon to be held at New Westminster; Rev. E. G. Taylor and Rev. C. W. Service, the latter accompanied by his wife, were the other divines on th passenger list; H. E. Newton, Ned Tre gon and H. Warner were mining men from different Coast points, each of whom tells of good prospects and promising mines. The other passengers were L. Grant, A. J. McCordie, Miss V. Bailey and J. Vanslyke and wife. The Willapa will sail again for the

Coast on Tuesday next. I, H THE PARTY RETURNS.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, April 28.-The Delaware French party who left for Dawson from Skagway recently by automobile, return ed to-day by the steamer Amur. They went to Atlin, but had several accidents,

JOCKEY'S FUNERAL.

(Associated Press.) Prescott, Ont., April 28.-The funeral of The late Frank O'Leary, the jockey who met such a tragic death at Aqueduct track, New York, on Tuesday, took place here yesterday afternoon, and was followed by a large number of relatives and

Additional Land Secured by the War Office at Work Point-Probability of Bui'ding Operations This Summer.

It is altogether probable that Work Point will be the scene of great building activity this summer, the large appropriation made in last year's estimates for the erection of new barracks and works being in all probability expended The Man From Klondike and in the course of a few months. The delay in proceeding with the work has been understood to be due to the fact that the Imperial authorities would not construct any more buildings until additional land had been secured.

This latter obstacle has now been re moved, the war office having recently acquired the large tract of land lying above the barrack square toward the tramway line. Much of the land mentioned is heavily wooded and a gang of men are now at work clearing the ground. The total appropriation made was twenty-five thousand pounds, half of this amount being met by the Dominion authorities.

It is quite probable that when the buildings are erected that provision will be made for the militia garrison comone hundred until more room is secured

QUEBEC UNITED.

to Dodd's Kidney Pills Whatever.

Miss Anna Mongran, of Grand Metis, Voices the Universal Verdict-Says She Feels Obliged to Tell Her Friends of Dodd's Kidney Pills-She Herself Has

Been Absolutely

Cured.

Grand Metis, Que., April 27 .- Miss Anna Mongren, of the village of Grand Metis. Quebec, has been cured of her kidney trouble of years standing by Dodd's Kidney Pills. Throughout this country it is becoming more and more common to hear of cures this famous medicine is making. The people of French Canada are not a class who are taken in by imitations or worthless preparations of any kind. They are a conservative people, and the reputation of a medicine has to be thoroughly established before they pin their faith to it. It is therefore a most convincing sign that Dodd's Kidney Pills are a sterling remedy when French Canadians throughout Quebec speak of it in the highest terms of

edge based on their own experience. Dodd's Kidney Pills are now proved to betes, which used to be called incurable; the 'bus driver shouted to him to get in Rheumatism, the affection which renders the 'bus and he would drive him out. robust men and women of Quebec miserold age nine times out of ten throughout Dropsy, Urinary and Bladder Complaints, Woman's Weakness and blood disorders

praise, and that moreover from a knowl-

Miss Anna Mongren well known in But one sealing schooner was reported Grand Metis, writes as follows concerning

> side, which caused me much pain and unnow I am perfectly cured. Considering it of the virtues of Dodd's Kidney Pills and

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of Walkley King & Casey vs. the city was continued before Mr. Justice Martin this morning. This trial has now lasted over a week. Frank Richard is suing Mrs. Baumgart for commission on sale of Teutonia premises, and on an examination for discovery the defendant refused to an- for she was going back on the 'Frisco been ordered to answer and the examin-

ation was set for to-day, but was ad-

journed until Monday.

vour face? Do you like the idea of letting every one

know your blood is

impure and your

vitality low? That you are weak and languid?

Why allow this poisonous matter to force itself out in

takes away all these disfigurements by taking away all impurities from For 50 years it has been making the skin clear for countless thou

sands of persons. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. "I had a great many bunches come out on my head and a breaking out all over my body. I tried many remedies, but they did me no good. Then I thought of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Before I had taken half a bottle the bunches and rash were gone and I fel' like a new man."

M. A. WALL,
Nov. 17, 1898.

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A Matrimonial Advertisement

Recent Comedy of Human Nature Reported by the Hotel Clerk.

the Bride-Elect Who Resigned.

"Did you ever see a man who was truly disappointed?" asked the hotel clerk. "Well, if you haven't you should, have been here a few days ago when a fellow was settling his bill. Disappointed? Why, he looked as if he had been dreaming of a solid ledge of gold and had just awakened by the street side. Disappointed was the word to describe him, or her, too, for that matter, for there was a woman in it."

"The disappointment of both was causthe hotel clerk. "He was a miner who had recently returned from the Klondike district where he had some claims which. while not yielding a fortune, gave good returns. He was short, and not what you could call bad-looking. When he registered I could see there was some thing on his mind, and I suppose I looked sympathetic, for he began to tell me his troubles. Could I give him a room or the first floor? That was easy. Then he wanted me to hold a good room adjoining the one I had given him. That was when I saw that there was something doing. I gave him 43 and held 44 in readiness

"He went up to his room and took a bath and spruced himself up generally, put on a white lawn necktie and tried to look his prettiest. Soon he came downand leaned over the desk, doing his utmost to appear conventional, but having a glow at the back of his neck like the sun setting at the back of the Sooke Would I be sure to call him the minute the 'Frisco steamer was sighted'! No, I wouldn't forget. Where could he get a marriage license? What did he have to pay for it? Did he need to have These questions were all solved, and the answers written in a little note book. Then my nervous friend went up to bed, at least he was going to

"It was about 3 o'clock in the morning when we heard the 'Frisco boat was coming in to the outer wharf, and I went up to call the man in 43. He was coming down the stairs on the run, though, when I started up, for some one had put him wise to the fact that when he heard a steamer give two long whistles and a short one that was the 'Frisco steamer. be infallible in the cure of Kidney Dis and he had been sitting with his window cases of absolutely every nature, Bright's open listening for it. He was starting Disease, that terror of physicians; Dia- off on the run down Yates street when He was put ig like a broken winde pony when the door shut on him.

"When he came back with the 'bus h was carrying a shawl and a grip, and a middle-aged woman, about the thirty limit-you can't tell when they get past that-was following him. He was smiling, but still nervous. If I could have you must openly oppose him. Please telegot his eye I would have winked at him, graph to this effect." but I'm glad I didn't, for it would have broke him all up. This was the occupant for 44. While he was packing her luggage upstairs, he wouldn't let the help touch it. She registered, Miss Annie Livingstone, San Francisco.

"I didn't see them again until lunch. Indians, who came ashore afterwards, Dodd's Kidney Pills and I felt a wonder. They came down together. He went out reported that she had added to her catch ful relief. I continued to take them and alone in the afternoon and I noticed he was not wearing the smile. It was close on dinner time when he came back, and pretty full up when the Islander came in to thank that medicine for the great bene- that night, and I had not rooms enough for everybody. Then it occurred to me that 43 and 44 might be needing only one room by this time, so I dug him up.

"He was standing in the parlor, and his eyes looked pretty red. As soon as he saw me he asked me when the 'Frisco steamer went out again. I told him and asked him about the room, for I needed it. He wanted it, though, but Miss Livingstone wouldn't need hers after 7:30. tearing up the marriage license he had will doubtless be returned bought in the morning. She went back on the steamer and he left next day for the north. He said he was going up to arrived by the noon train. He was the sell his claims and going to 'Frisco. 'You chairman of the miners involved in the couldn't blame her,' he said, 'for not wanting a feller that's been so long in the woods as I have.' But wasn't he disappointed. So was she, but she wasn't showing it as much as the little man. You could tell by the look on her face, though, that it was no use of him going to 'Frisco.

"It was another case of matrimonial advertisement," said the hotel clerk, "and as in many cases both the interested parties traded too much on the anticipation."

WORKMEN KILLED.

(Associated Press.) Birmingham, Ala., April 28.-By the collapse of the frame work of the main oullding of the Dimmick Pipe and Foundry Co., in the course of erection at North Pirmingham, today, two men are dead and two will die. Nine others were more o ss seriously hurt.

> SIR CHARLES AT QUEBEC. Toronto Star.

Talk of your ancient city and of the man who sacrificed himself to release his kind from an odlous law, it pales before the deed of the Canadian political leader who in the matter of loyalty is both the conflagration and the stream of water that contends with it:

DR. VON STAN'S PINEAPPLE TABLETS—Medical science by accident discovered the potency of the pineapple as a panacea for stomach troubles. The immense percentage of vegetable pepsin contained in the fruit makes it an almost indispensable remedy in cases of Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and the whole train of aliments that follow. One tablet after each meal will aid digestion and cure most chronic cases. 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

POLITICAL NEWS.

Some of Them-The Labor Convention

The report which has gained currency that W. W. B. McInnes would contest Nanaimo city in the Martin interests and against Ralph Smith for the legislature is not accepted seriously by those in a position to know the facts. Mr. S. M. Robins, of Nanaimo, manager of the New Vancouver Coal Company, who is at present in the city, on being asked today for his opinion on the matter said that he attached no importance to it whatever. He believed that if Mr. Mc Innes ran at all it would be for one of the outside districts. He also stamped as absolutely groundless the rumor in circulation to the effect that Ralph Smith would support Mr. Martin. He says that Mr. Smith's views have undergone no change in regard to Mr. Martin and that all the foundation upon which this rumor is built is the statement of Mr. Smith at the convention that the Martin platform was a good one. Locally there is little new in the poli-

tical situation. Rumor again is busy with the name of S. Perry Mills, who is now mentioned as a probable candidate ed by too much anticipation," explained in the government interests in Esquimalt district. It is said that the electors of Esquimalt will be summoned shortly to select government candidates.

A meeting of the labor men of Vancouver was held in the city hall last night, R. Macpherson was in the chair, and Ralph Smith was present but did not take any part in the proceedings. There was a great deal of discussion of the platforms of the various parties, and it was decided to adopt Premier Martin's platform, as being the best platform for the working men, but it was understood that by so doing they do not pledge themselves to support Mr. Martin or his party. A committee of ten delegates from each ward was then appointed, who will meet on Monday evening to hear the various candidates who may come forward in the labor interest, and decide as to who are the best men from their standpoint to contest the city as Independent labor candidates.

The correspondence which has passed between W. W. B. McInnes and those desirous of nominating him in South Nanaimo was read at the convention last Tuesday, and is printed in the Herald. The first of these is as follows:

Ottawa, April 15. Report here that Dunsmuir is running in South Nanaimo. Desirous to beat him and think can do it. Kindly notify friends. Will accept nomination at once W. W. B. MINNES.

Replied to by Mr. Taylor saying he could secure nomination if he would declare that he was in favor of the policy of the late government; to which he sent the following reply:

Ottawa, April 18. Kindly thank friends. I appreciate their My record is before them. stand as ever, true to principles and independent of party. I will enter the struggle for the popular rights which have bound us together before. My desire to tion. His defeat is imperative. that only free hand can do it.

W. W. B. M'I. This was replied to on the same day as follows: "Committee desirous of your nomination but feeling against Martin so strong that

Mr. McInnes telegraphed the next

Ottawa, April 19. Telegram received; thanks. Will openly oppose whatever is objectionable in platferm or record of Martin, Cotton and Wilson. Am independent of them all. If honored by your nomination will fight Dunsmuir with my utmost ability and run pledged to principles wholly acceptable to

W. W. B. M'I. John Hilbert, justice of the peace, and until recently police magistrate at Nanaimo, was a passenger on the noon train, and is a guest at the Dominion. He says that the report that Ralph will run in Martin interests is absurd. Ralph Smith a FRESH, CLEAN and NEW CROP. will run as heretofore, and Mr. Hilbert thinks he is sure of re-election W. W. B. McInnes has not yet given out in what district he will run, and there is a report that he intends to run matter, but he was wiping his eyes, and for either South or North Nanaimo he yours very truly,

John Ratcliffe, the candidate recently nominated to contest South Nanaimo, recent strike in the Extension mines.

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ing to see if it had effected a cure. I then started to work the horse hard and to my entire satisfaction he never showed any more lameness through the whole summer, I can recommend Kendall's Spavin Cure not only as an excellent, but as a sure remedy, to any one that it may concern. Yours truly, SAMUEL TRITTEN. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address OR. B. J. KENDALL COMPANY, ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

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News was brought by the Empress of China of the commencement of the naval manoeuvres of Japan, which are to be the greatest ever seen in the East, of Washington it was hoped by the prothe threatened war, of two marine dissters, the foundering of the steamer Tokio Maru and the oil-laden ship Iranian, of Philadelphia, of threatened revolution in China and of many other happenings in the unrestful East.

When the Empress sailed from Yokohama on the 12th preparations were being made at the Kure naval station for thirty warships of Japan. The arsenal and dockyard were all bustle and activsome eight thousand men working and night. The first part of the manoeuvres, which will last for a month,

sage until 9 a.m. on the 3rd inst., when she struck. A big sea was running and time to escape upon one of those the vessel filled rapidly. Two boats were quickly launched, and all the crew, with the exception of one man. Smith. who apparently through his own stupidity, refused to leave, quitted the ship. veyed to Shimoda by a Japanese schoonshipwrecked sailors are Capt. Watts, der which he lives. Mate John Jamieson, 2nd Mate Hubbard, 3rd Mate Richardson, Boatswain

were not obtainable. News of the other marine disaster tion had comes from Cheefoo, China. The steamer lost was the N.Y.K. liner Tokio Maru. of the man in the instincts of the officer.

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writes on the matter as follows: "Rus- of the veldt conceal his progress. sia demanded a tract of land near Masampo and the situation was serious as she pressed that demand. The latest eigner at the option of the landowners. that wanders forever over the The independence of Corea is the guarantee of the peace of the Far East and If therefore Russia were to carry as he slips back into the town." er first object, the result would been disastrous. The firm refusal the Corean government and the quiet fithdrawal of Russia has saved the of the Far East which was threat-We hope the independence of will be more and more assured he peace of the Far East thus se-

indefinitely." The China Gazette says: The result the court martial held on H.M.S. Bon- thorities are in pursuit. nture at Woosung into the circumnces attending the loss of a steam ngkong to Shanghai some weeks ago day by the regular train.

has resulted in the commander, S. G. Dougla being dismissed from the ship. Other officers were also brought before the court and their cases await decision. News Budget The command of H.M.S. Peacock has been entrusted to the first lieutenant of H.M.S. Algerine, Mr. C. P. R. Coode. H.M.S. Algerine, Mr. C. P. R. Coode.

Mount Asama, the big Japanese volcano, is again in eruption, having broken out again on the morning of the 31st Arms and Amunition Being Land- Complete List of Those Appointof March. Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister

at Washington, is attacked by the British papers in China. Lo, a reformer, who has lived in the United States for ten years, has a wife and family in China and the Washington diplomat wired to the Chinese authorities and bad them arrested. The North China Daily News says this diplomat was originally a clerk in a lawyer's office at Hongkong, whence he went to England; there he studied law and was called to professionally to Prince Li Hung Chang. When he became minister at gressists of his own country that he would show the result of his Caucasian

education. An explosion at Kam-shan in Chiachow district, on March 24th, wrecked 300 houses and killed 30 people.

COLONEL BADEN-POWELL,

Personality of the Man Who is Conducting the Defence of Mafeking.

of the man who is undoubtedly the greatest hero of his day in the eyes of the began on the 10th. Some fifty vessels | English nation: He says "Colonel Baden-Powell is young, as men go in the army, The oil ship which was lost off the with a keen appriciation of the possibiliarms and munition of wars, says there Japan coast, was the Iranian, a vessel ties of his career. His countenance is is no doubt that the arms are going to 2938 tons, which was carrying 110,- keen, his stature short, his features sharp Chinese revolutionists, and he calls upon 000 cases of kerosene oil from Washing- and smooth. He is eminently a man of the British government officials and Philadelphia, consigned to the determination, with great physicial en- Hongkong to have the importation Standard Oil Co. She struck a rock off durance and capacity and extraordinary arms from German steamers stopped, as he coast of Idzu and went down on reticence. His reserve is unbending, and April 3rd. The scene of the disaster is one would say, quoting a phrase of Mr. will be the sufferers at Hongkong, as about 74 miles from Yokohama and Pinero's, that fever would be the only some 40 miles off the mainland. The heat which would permeate his body. ship, which was commanded by Capt. He does not go about freely, since he is Watts, left New York for Yokohama on tied to his office through the multitudin-

Nocturnal Silent Expeditions petual excitement of his present exist- to be a general rising.

ence. "Outwardly be maintains an impen-

"Every passing townsman regards him James Buchanan, Steward A. Sinclair, Every servant in the hotel watches him, "There is one aspect of the situation Cook Archibald Watson, Sailmaker and he, as a consequence, seldom speaks which must cause great uneasiness at John Brown, Apprentice Keeling: boys, without a preternatural deliberation and all European courts with interests in the John Brown, Simon and Edward Rod- an air of incisive finality. He seems Far East. The present disturbances ney. The names of the foregastle hands to close every argument with a snap, as have a much different

Checkmated the Emotions

Many Anxious Vigils, or powers behind Corea. The Japanese he lies awake hour after hour upon his ress would have us believe that power camp matress in the veranda, tracing out apan; probably it was the prospect of in his mind the various means and agen-

"He is a silent man. In the noisy is having reached an end-terminates day he yearns for the noiseless night, he possibilities of trouble in Corea. It in which he can slip into the vistas of s rather to be anticipated that Russia's the veldt, an unobstrusive spectator of ction shows she is determined that the mystic communion of tree with tree, orea shall ultimately be part of her of twilight with darkness, of land with phere in Eastern Asia. Japan will be water, of early morn with fading night, far more gullible than her reputation with the music of the journeying winds would argue if she esteems this the to speak to him, and to lull his thoughts. claims with the consent of all interested. finale of all causes of difficulty in As he makes his way across our lines The case of Russia is markedly differ-

"He goes in the privacy of the night, when it is no longer a season of moonlight, when, although the stars are full, telegram states that Russia has with the night is dim. The breezes of the drawn her demand, having met a denial veldt are warm and gentle, impregnated at the hands of the Corean government; with the fresh fragignets with rapid, with the fresh fragrances of the Moand that she will be content with some land on the skirts of the Masampo con- black blur of the town for the arid and cession. The land within 10 Corean stormy areas to the west, a new wind

Monotonous Sands of the Desert. would inevitably endanger that peace. He goes on, never faltering, bending for the independence of Corea were a moment behind a clump of rocks, reatened. This is why Japan has tried, screening himself next behind some preserve Corea and it was on this bushes, crawling upon his hands and stion that the China-Japan war was knees. His head is low, his eyes gaze ught. If any power take possession straight upon the camp of the enemy. important tract of land in Corea In a little he moves again, his inspecould open the road to the collapse of tion is over, and he either changes to a area and the consequence would be ser- fresh point, or startles the dozing sentry

TRAIN HELD UP.

(Associated Press.) Little Rock, Ark., April 27.-A southbound St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern passenger train was held up by a negro bandit near Higginson, 10 miles is dead. He was born in 1824. north of here this morning. He confined his operations to one passenger coach. The bandit escaped, but the au-

The seven Swiss mountain guides, ace, anchor and other gear from H. brought out by the C. P. R. for service M.S. Peacock, while on the voyage from at Banff Springs, left Montreal yester-

Revolution Threatened

ed at Macoa for the Rebels of China.

Kang Yu Wei Wants Ten Thous-Uniforms-Imperial Troops Face Rebels.

According to news received here by for a big revolution. A Macao corres- as follows: pondent says there is not the slightest doubt but that the near future will see a vast army of rebels rising in the interior. During the four months of the present year no less than twenty thousand Manser rifles and a great quantity was taken inland from that port and colony. On March 19th a German steamer arrived there with cases of The London Times correspondent at six thousand rifles and a large stock of 30th. Mafeking sends a graphic personal sketch powder and ammunition. The captain On the application of Thos. Dunn & first and third rounds. The next event. of the steamer said these arms had all 'A correspondent of the Hongkong Press. in telling of the importation of "if disturbances break out the British ontside of it, the settlement proper, they have no force sufficient to face any sud-

A correspondent of the North China November 23rd. She had a good pas- ous cares of his command, and he is Daily News in Shantung says the movechiefly happy when he can snatch the ment of the "Boxer" rebels continues to grow. In many places there are camps of Chinese drilling with more or less publicity, with the firm expectation that which alone calm and assuage the per- in the not long distant furture there is

den revolution."

The rebellion in Shantung is growing to an alarming extent, the revolutionists Those in the mate's boat, after half a etrable screen of self-control, observing having even made an irruption into day's rowing, made land and were con- with a cynical smile the foibles and Chili, and it is even said by some corcaprices of those around him. He seems respondents that they have reached the There were sixteen men in this ever bracing himself to be on guard neighborhood of Tientsen, so that should boat. Capt. Watt and fourteen men against a moment in which he should they attempt to enter that settlement landed at the island of Niijima. They be swept by some unnatural and spon- the foreign troops will have to land to were also taken to Shimoda, where the taneous enthusiasm, in which by a word, protect life and property. The Pekin captain engaged a boat to go back to by an expression of face, by a movement, government, however, desiring to avert trical power to New Westminster and the wreck, in the hope that the man or in turn of a phrase, he should be the necessity, it is persumed, of alien in-Smith might have survived. Among the tray the rigours of the self-control unterference, has sent seven thousand troops to attack the rebels.

The Yokohama Advertiser, in referring with curiosity not unmixed with awe. to the rebellion in Shantung, says: international though the steel manacles of his ambi- significance from those which have taken place in other parts of the empire during the past few years. While the Kwang provinces have long been the She was lost on Miatao island in the He weighs each remark before he utters mere highway robbery to organized re-Gulf of Pechili, the island which Rus- it, and suggests by his manner, as by bellion, the questions raised have been sia attempted to seize some time ago. his words, that he has reconsidered the such as could be settled between the by at polling places where there are no This island is the southermost of a different effects it might conceivably central government and one certain group of islands lying off the most have on any mind as the expression of western country, usually England. So, quired of a deputy returning officer may too, in the less frequent cases of out-"As an officer, he has given to Mafe- breaks in other of the provinces. They total loss, four passengers, two Japan- king a complete and magnificent secur- may have caused great anguish of mind ese and two Chinese lost their lives in ity, to the construction of which he has to the Tsung-li Yamen, but they never be as follows: brought a very practical knowledge of led the outsiders to quarrel among them-The Empress brings news that the the conditions of Boer warfare, of the selves. Now, however, the troubles are Thos. Tubman, returning officer. threatened war in the Orient between Boers themselves, and of the strategic dangerously near to a region where they off. A settlement has practically been pionage excursions to the Boer lines have | English, the French, or the Germans, rought about of the complication in gained him an intimate and accurate but all foreigners. Within its own Corea. Russia, it seems, is satisfied idea of the value of the opposing forces sphere of influence each nation has been with the right to purchase a certain area and a mass of data by which he can to a certain extent in partnership with of land adjoining the concession at Mas- immediately counteract the enemy's at- China in the work of government, and ampo. It is made clear-or as clear as tack. He loves the night, and after his where its partner fails it can undertake possible in the absence of official an- return from the hollows in the veldt, to carry out that work unaided without Herd, returning officer. dread of interference. But when, as now, the scene of any emeute is near the capital many factors enter into the case productive of gravest anxiety, and this apart from any danger threatening the Japanese protest having the backing cies by which he can forestall their move, Chihli, in the eyes of all except Russians, stability of the reigning dynasty. For is a province which must not only be

protected but neutralized. "The landing of a force of bluejackets from one of the warships at Tientsin is now indicative of something more than a desire to protect legations and trade lomatic rights against other powers and a warning to them that whatever may the watchful sentry strains his eyes a ent from those of the mentioned powers. fear commercially and none politically secure in the belief that her southward Blair. coming face to face with a military strength greater than her own."

Kang Yu Wei is reported by one of been made by China not to permit the Saanich. sale. In Canton, too, despite the attempts of Li Hung Chang to put it down, the insurrection grows, and from Wei-hai-wei comes news that disturbances are threatened between the British and the Chinese.

YELLOW JACK.

(Associated Press.) Vera Cruz, Mex., April 27.-Several cases of yellow fever have broken out among people recently arrived here, and the fever has several victims at Sulina Cruz, on the Pacific coast.

SIR JOHN BRIDGE DEAD. London, April 27 .- Sir John Bridge, the former police magistrate of London,

A special dispatch from Bombay says: "The cholera is raging fearfully at the great camp at Godra, where thousands of famine stricken natives are receiving relief. A hundred and fifty corpses were cure bearers." /

Returning Officers

ed as Such by the Government.

Incorporated-Rose Marie Mines Wound Up.

The Gazette to-night will contain a

Vernon court on May 2nd at 10 a.m. Thos. Kiddie, superintendent of Van Anda smelter, has been appointed speof ammunition and other war material cial examiner on the board of examiners for assayers, vice W. Pellew-Harvey, who is absent from the country. Writs for the forthcoming election are

which it was afterwards learned was Governor. They are returnable on June

er, has assigned.

Nelson; Thos. J. Duncan, attorney. Messrs. Logan & Langley, shipping agents, of Victoria, have dissolved part-

Application for a charter will be made at the next session of the Legislature to build a railroad from Kamloops lake, thence to Bonaparte river, thence to Cariboo wagon road near the 100 Mile lightfully diversified, the contestants not House, thence north to Williams or Antler creek in Cariboo, with a branch | ible rules of science, and the cheers and to the confluence of the Quesnelle and approbation of those present fully reward-Fraser rivers.

The Stave Lake Power Co. publish an the gallant fight they made. undertaking to dam the Stave river in New Westminster district, about seven miles from its mouth and above the falls, and to convey the water to a power house below the falls, where electricity will be generated. They also agree to dam the outlet of Stave lake to increase the power at low water. They propose to supply compressed and elec-Vancouver. The total capitalization is

Ltd., of Revelstoke, capital \$150,000; Okanagan Gold Mines, Ltd., of Rossland, capital \$200,000; Quebec Copper of Victoria, capital \$20,000; Wallace by Gr. Byrn.

Bros', Packing Co., of Vancouver, capital \$60,000; Ship Dumbarton Co., Victoria, capital \$64,000.

tices an order-in-council is printed wherejustices of the peace the declaration rebe made before two electors.

Victoria city, market place, Victoria, North Victoria, court house, Vesuvius

Jos. Shaw, returning officer.

W? N. Shaw, returning officer. house, J. L. McKay, returning officer.

land, John Baird, returning officer. interests. It is also an assertion of dip- G. W. Chadsey; Dewdney, Levi C. occur they can only press their own couver city, Arch. M. Beattie; Yale, of the past. In any work of great por-The Tokio Jiji, one of the most moder- little more to keep the figure of the Down to the great wall her position is Phair; Revelstoke, H. N. Coursier; Slo- tively character and individuality are se-

vicinity of Victoria:

the China papers to have been endeavor- Spring Island; school house, Burgoyne a great work which suggest that the sitmiles (about 3 English miles) outside that concession can be cold to any for-

> Tolmie school, Boleskin road; school is usually the painting itself as a technical house, Cedar Hill road; Agricultural Hall, Cadboro Bay road. Esquimalt, school house, Esquimalt; school house, Sooke; hotel, Parson's

Blockley's residence, San Juan. tion; government house, Duncan; Chemainus, school house; Somenos; Price's Hotel, Cowichan Lake.

SUING STANDARD OIL CO.

Dan McGillivray, of Vancouver, has been awarded the contract for building. ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

Given Last Evening in the Drill Hall-Large Attendance.

Nearly a thousand people attended the assault-at-arms in the drill hall last evening, and enjoyed a programme which for successful arrangement of detail and excellent performance has never been rivalled by any event of a similar character in this city. It was eminently fitting that the most instructive and enjoyable series of athletic exercises which have been held Number of Victoria Companies during the past season should be concluded with a finale on a pretentious scale, and the Sergt.-Major and those in charge inaugurated their preparations accordingly field gun drill by two detachments, and the excellent precision, combined with the thoroughness in which the men performed Fifth Regiment can do in the way of

the bar, subsequently becoming adviser the Empress of China great preparations number of announcements arising out of their task commended itself to those preare being made by the rebels of China the forthcoming elections. The list is sent as indicative of what members of the Nanaimo municipal court of revision ber-fancy marching by a number of the will be held on May 28th at 10 a.m.; men carrying various colored pennants, under the direction of Sergt.-Major Mulcahy-was most deservedly appreciated by the spectators.

The following extra provincial com-

The following companies are incorporated: The Fred Robinson Lumber Co., of Greenwood, capital \$375,000:

In connection with the election no-

Russia and Japan is in all probability value of the adjacent areas. His es- will affect the interests no alone of the Bay, Salt Spring Island, J. G. Brown, returning officer. South Victoria, Royal Oak school house, Isaac Somers, returning officer. Esquimalt, Esquimalt school house,

Cowichan, Duncan court house, Alex. 'Alberni, government office, Alberni, A. L. Smith, returning officer.

Nanaimo city, Nanaimo court house, North Nanaimo, Wellington court South Nanaimo, North Cedar school house, J. E. Norcross, returning officer.

Comox, government office, Cumber-The other officers are as follows: Delta, Alfred de R. Taylor; Chilliwack, West, H. Fooks; Yale, East, W. C. traiture one finds so many things in addi-Pound; Yale, North, J. L. Brown; Lil- tion to likeness respected that it seems looet, East, F. Soues; Lillooet, West, C. but a truism to say that the more effec-Buckworth; Rossland, Thos. Parker; N. whole-in other words, the more complete

except Japan. Her influence at Pekin E. Kootenay, Chas. E. Hamilton; S.E. is it as a work of art. And so it happens except Japan. Her influence at Pekin E. Kootenay, Chas. E. Hamilton; S.E. one can not recall a truly great portrait may vary in weight, but she can feel Kootenay, Thos. Ede; Cariboo, W. A. that is not a masterplece of composition march of empire will finally be checked, not by any diplomatic skill, but by her coming face to face with a military visibility of Victoria.

Victoria city, Market Hall.

South Saanich; school house, Royal Oak;

Bridge; school house, Metchosin; E. Gordon's residence, Otter Point; Arthur Cowichan, Cobble Hill; Cowichan Sta-

Desmoines, April 27.-The Crystal Oil Co., of this city, has filed a case for \$50,000 damages against the Standard Oil Co., alleging that the defendants ruined the business by improper business methods.

Splendid Programme of Athletic Events

The first number last evening was the

The exhibitions of boxing were productive of universal amusement, the first bout being between Gr. Hilton and Gr. Byrn. This was perhaps the most scientific ex- and ashes. Half a dozen churches and what purported to be merchandise, but issued to-day by His Honor the Lieut. showing himself to be considerably more hibition in the lightweight events, Byrn active on his feet than his opponent. He proved victor in this bout, winning the Co., a creditor of the Rose Marie mines, between Sergt. Browne and Corp. Margibeen sold to the people of inland China. Mr. Justice Irving has granted an order son, was infinitely livelier. This bout was winding up the Rose Marie Mines, Ltd. won by Sergt. Browne, who carried the Ira W. Black, of Phoenix, hotel keep- first and third rounds. The third contest was between Gr. Anderson and Gr. Morse, and was in every way a worthy successor pany is registered: Nelson Syndicate of to the previous event. In this connection England; capital £20,000; local office, it might be mentioned that Gr. Morse has not been a member of these classes during the season, and gallantly stepped into the place of the party who was to have been Gr. Anderson's opponent, but who was unable to attend. Gr. Morse's action was highly commendable, as without any training or practice he participated in the desire to contribute to the enjoyment of those in attendance. This bout was debeing trammelled by the cast iron inflex-

> ed the victor, Gr. Morse, and the loser for The various contests took place in a 24foot ring, the referee being Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley, and the judges Capt. L. Thompson, R. N., and Mr. Fisher. The time keeper was H. Morton. All the officers acted with impartiality and decision. Each of the contestants was attended by a second, who proved especially solicitous as to the welfare and condition of his champion

An exhibition of broadsword fencing was given by Corp. Keating and Gr. Pumfrey, but the latter unfortunately sustained a slight injury owing to a defection in the mask, and the bout was consequently not continued.

The final heat in the lightweight boxing exhibition was next held, the contestants being Gr. Byrn, winner of the first bout, Yukon Flyer Line, of Victoria, capital and Gr. Morse, victor of the third. This \$60,000; Upper Yukon Consolidated Co., was a very spirited contest, and was won A splendid exhibition of tumbl

given by Grs. Peden and Erskine, assisted by the clowns, Trumpeter Merrifield and Gr. Brown, after which "Old Tulip" donned the gloves, and with his pupil, W Lorimer, proceeded to give an exposition of the manly art in the heavyweight class. The illuminated club swinging by Chas. the fire flashing effect being particularly Polling places for the Legislature for striking. The horizontal bar exhibition by the Island and the returning officers will Grs. Peden and Erskine, and Corp. Clarke and Trumpeter Merrifield was excellently fames.

given, and evoked hearty applause. The various other events, including the single stick bout and the wrestling contest maintained the standard of excellence established by the other portion of the

evening's entertainment. The programme was brought to a conlusion by the National Anthem. Throughout the evening the Fifth Regiment band contributed to the enjoyment in their usual excellent manner.

Those in charge wish to thank Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley, Capt. Thompson and Mr. Fisher for their kindness in acting in the various contests, and C. Wriglesworth for his exhibition of club swinging. The able manner in which Sergt, Russell officiated as floor manager is worthy of the lighest commendation.

THE GREAT PORTRAITS.

Great portraiture involves so much more

than the seizing of likeness and character merely that it is perhaps worth while to attempt in a few words to elucidate the York; Richmond, A. B. Dixon; New problem of the painted portrait as it has Westminster city, W. H. Keary; Van- been understood by some of the masters ate and reasonable of Japanese journals, colonel before him, until the undulations well secured, and she has no rival to can, A. B. Docksteader; Nelson, A. B. whole in other words the more perfect is the canvas as a a certain rectangular area, as in the placing of many in that given space. Perhaps North Victoria, court house, Salt no portrait, however well painted, is really But it is a curious fact that the more South Victoria, Agricultural Hall, superficial, the more obvious the "arrangement," the weaker, the more incompetent performance. It is as if the painter whose technical skill is slight possesses a'so a slight mentality. The Dutch and Flemish portraitists—the great ones—bring you face to face with a human being who is eminently in his place-no trifling accessories, no filling up, no appealing to meretricious taste-but frankly the man in his natural environment, in a characteristic and unaffected attitude. I can not imagine Rembrandt or Frans Hals seeking to place some sitter in a "pose." I can well fancy them conversing with him, showing him about the studio, calling his attention to some interesting art object they prized, studying him in various lights, and finally settling on the pose most signi ficant of the individual before them. Velasquez, Rembrandt, Hals could do this-but Vandyke at times is "posey," splendid painter that he was. Not to be "posey" means, if it mean anything, that the painter has conceived some antecedent ach help Canada, who is lavishing her blood removed yesterday; 100 others had to be an ore dump at Michipicoten for the Al- tion in his subject, immediately preceding and treasure in South Africa, by contrib left because it was impossible to pro- goma Central. [The dock will cost \$200,- that which is portrayed,—"The Field of ing funds for the victims of the Ottawn cure bearers." | Art," in Scribner's.

Thousands Homeless

Later Details of the Disastrous Conflagration at Hull and Ottawa.

Damage Is Estimated at Twenty Million Dollars---Flames Not Yet Extinguished.

Ottawa, April 27.-The fire which broke out in Hull yesterday morning and spread to Ottawa was not under control at mid-

Five square miles of city burned over, more than 2,500 dwellings, factories, mills, stores and other buildings destroyed, entailing a loss estimated to reach \$20,000,-000, and between 12,000 and 15,000 women and children homeless, is the rough estimate early this morning of the damage

done by the fire. Most of the lumber piles of Ottawa and Hull are now mere heaps of charred wood schools have been burned. The Eddy Company's paper pulp mills, match factory and their entire establishments, with the

exception only of the sulphide works, which were out of the line of fire, Have Been Destroyed.

Bronsons & Weston's mill, the Hull Lumber Company's mill, one of Booth's mills, the McKay Flour Milling Company's premises, one of the power houses of the Ot tawa Electric Company, the Hull waterworks, the Hull court house and gaol, the post office, the convent, and almost every business place, as well as about 1,000 dwellings and shops in Hull have been destroyed. Indeed, practically nothing of Hull is left but the big Roman Catholic church and a few houses beyond it.

The fire broke out in the house of Mr. Kiroac, of Hull. It is understood that Mrs. Kiroac had just lit her stove to get the family dinner, and set the chimney on fire. The flames spread to the roof and quickly communicated to adjoining houses, and as

there was A Heavy Gale Blowing at the time the fire very soon got beyond

The spot where the fire originated is about a quarter of a mile from Main street, Hull.

As a gale was blowing from the northwest right in the direction of the lumber piles and mills on both the Hull and Ottawa shores of the Ottawa river and Chaudiere Falls, it was soon seen that the fire was almost certain to be a large one. By 11:30 the fire had got a good hold of Main street, and the entire street and dozens of cross streets were burned. Prac-

tically there is not a house left on the About this time the fire had made a jump of nearly half a mile and ignited Eddy's wood yard near the match factory. That was soon in flames, and the 50-mile-an-hour gale which was blowing drove the high column of flame across Bridge street and set fire to the Eddy paper mill and other buildings of the

The fire at this time also

Sprang Across the Ottawa River and caught the sheds in the rear of the McKay Milling Co. on Victoria Island, and in a few minutes the lumber piles on Vic-Wriglesworth was splendidly performed, toria and Chaudiere islands, one of the power houses of the Ottawa Electric Company, the Victoria Foundry, and half the buildings on the two islands were in

The Ottawa fire brigade was called upon for assistance, but it was soon seen that the combined forces of Ottawa and Hull were wholly inadequate to fight the terrific conflagration which was now raging. Hon. Mr. Mulock, acting minister public works, telegraphed the mayors of Montreal, Brockville and Peterboro to send by special train at government expense all the fire fighters and the assistance that could be spared.

While Victoria and Chaudiere islands were a Seething Mass of Roaring Flames. the fire made another jump and caught in the freight sheds of the C. P. R. yards at the Chaudiere, and soon after the Union station was blazing. The rolling stock and most of the freight and baggage had been removed, but the flames spread with great rapidity, and in a very short time

the whole of Chaudiere Flats was fire-Once more the flames made a jump and set fire to the lumber piles near Mr. J. R. Booth's beautiful residence at the corner of Preston street and Richmond road, and soon Mr. Booth's residence and that of his son-in-law, Mr. A. W. Duck, were in flames, and the fire led its triumphal march towards the St. Louis Dam, where an immense quantity of lumber belonging to J. R. Booth, the Shepherd & Morse Co. and other firms were stored. This made

A Tremendous Blaze. and the huge mass of fire was blown by the wind, which continued to blow a gale down upon Rochesterville, Mechanicsville and Hintonburg, all of which were literally wiped out.

The fire also devastated the little settlement of St. Mary's village. The flames spread along the Richmond road, taking Martin & Warnock's flour mills and extending almost to Skead's Mills, some three miles beyond the city

limits. At this time, 5 o'clock, there was an almost continuous line of fire from its starting place at Chautier street, Hull, to the St. Louis Dam and the Experimental Farm in one direction, and through and beyond Hintonburg in another, a distance of nearly seven miles.

In some places the fire was More Than Half a Mile Deep. The fire began eating its way through the city by way of Wellington, Albert and other streets, and it looked for some time as if the centre of the city must go. Preparations were made to protect the parlia-

ment buildings. At 3 o'clock connections with the power houses were turned and all the electric cars came to a sudden stop. The city's electric light service, public and private, was also knocked out.

Britain Must Aid Ottawa. London, April 27.-The Times says editorially this morning: "Great Britain must

The New Fire Hall

Victoria West to Have a Splendid Up-to-Date Building.

The Contract to Be Awarded on Monday-Convenient and Complete.

The contract will be awarded on Monday for the erection of the new fire hall to be constructed in Victoria West, and a glance at the plans is sufficient to convince one of the fact that it is the intention to provide that flourishing district of the city with a building and fire lighting facilities of a strictly modern character, and entirely consonant with the excellent system now in vogue.

For some time past the citizens of Victoria West have experienced the pressing need for fire quarters of sufficient proportions to maintain efficient and modern apparatus, and the city has in recognition of this fact made the necessary arrangements for the inauguration of the new structure, as well as the necessary equipment. With this object in view the combination chemical engine and hose wagon intended for the city of Everett was purchased from the agent, A. G. Long, of Portland, and upon the erection of the new quarters will be installed therein, "ready for action."

The new building will be situated on the corner of Catharine and Edward streets, and will be a two-story brick affair with rubble stone foundation. The roof, which will be of the gable characber, will be of slate. The building will powder. No one was in and the lad be-have a frontage of 31 feet on Catharine gan pouring the powder on the stove to street and a depth of 62 feet. The height from the base to the eaves will be 32 feet. The bell tower will be about eight feet in height and will be situated midway in the front portion of the structure. The entrance doors will be installed after the most approved metheds, while due consideration will be given toward making the front of the building as attractive as possible. Ad- feet of water at the Brunette sawmills jacent to the large entrance for the team and apparatus there is another and smaller entrance for the men. There are three windows over the front entrance, and above the middle window will be the inscription "Fire Hall, No. 4." The interior of the building will be conveniently and comfortably fitted up, there being It was found that the contract would three rooms on the upper floor-a bed- cost the city two thousand dollars extra. room, a hall, and dressing room, beside the smaller apartments in the way of bath rooms, etc., etc. On the ground meeting there jumped the track while foor, of course, will be the apparatus, and stall accommodation will be made politicians were piled in a heap in the for two horses. All the essentialities in the modern equipment of a fire hall, including the sliding pole and other particulars will be installed. The premises will be enclosed by a picket and a close

It is the intention to have three men in charge of the station, and with the amount of hose, Victoria West need have no fear as far as the fighting fire facilities in their district are concerned. With the establishment of this hall Victoria West will be girdled by fire quar-These being in close communication with the headquarters there will be a uniformity and system in the fire department which will place it among the best procured and a picture taken. organizations for fire fighting on the coast. The chief is always on the qui vive for the most convenient and efficacious arrangement of his department, and the inauguration of the new headquarters will make the present system more comprehensive and convenient.

A new hydrant has been installed on the corner of Esquimalt and Front street, and an alarm box is now being placed on the corner of Belton avenue and Craigflower road. A new hydrant also be placed on Belton avenue when the new hall is erected.

THE RELIEF FUND.

The Mayor Telegraphs Victoria's Sympathy-Subscription List Opened.

Although no steps have yet been decided upon in regard to a civic subscription to the fund for the relief of the sufferers by the Ottawa-Hull fire, it is probable that a public concert or some similar affair will be organized in order to swell the receipts for this purpose. This morning Mayor Hayward dispatched the following telegram to the Mayor of Ottawa and also to the

Mayor of Hull: "Citizens of Victoria most deeply pained at the news of the enormous loss in your city by fire, and beg to tender to sufferers their sincerest sympathy. "City council regrets it cannot legally corporation money towards re Kef. but prompt action will be taken to realize substantial sum from private contributions.

"CHAS. HAYWARD,

"Mayor." In response to a telegraphic appeal received from the Ottawa Citizen this morning, addressed through Manager Dee of the Western Union Telegraphic Company to all newspapers in Canada, the Times has opened a subscription list in aid of the sufferers by the disastrous fire at the capital reported in yesterday's the Times will be forwarded at once to the relief committee at Ottawa.

NEW RAILWAY LINE.

City as its terminals.

'A London dispatch says James M. Barrie, the novelist, has accepted the to the adoption of Imperial penny postinvitation of a committee to contest the age, but the increase of business is rapidvacancy in the representation of the ly making up the difference. The experi-House of Commons of Edinburgh and ence is quite in accordance with prec St. Andrew's University, provided the dent, but it is none the less useful for Liberals of the constituency generally that; the field is a new one and capable approve of his candidacy.

CHICAGO LABOR TROUBLES. Contractors Say Union Men Are Preparing to Destroy the Dewey Stand.

(Associated Press.) Chicago, April 27.—The assignment of 1,000 police officers on strike duty has been demanded formally of Mayor Harrison by a delegation from the building contractors' council.

Although no serious demonstrations marked the day, the "Bosses'" delegation insisted that the lull in violence was of the kind that preceded a storm. They said that unless strenuous action was taken by the authorities lawlessness and bloodshed would be rife.

The contractors at work on the review ing stand for the Dewey parade made serious charge against union men. They said they had received information of a plot by which the reviewing stand was be soaked with kerosene and destroyed by fire, or undermined during the night, so that it would collapse when the crowd began to occupy it.

H. C. Baster, foreman of the Baker Vawter Co., who killed Peter Miller while the latter with others were assaulting Baster and some non-union men, was released on bonds of \$10,000

House Demolished by a Gunpowder Explo sion-Man Drewned - Street Car Jumps the Track.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, April 27 .- A gunpowder explosion occurred on Tuesday night at Elk Bay, 100 miles up the coast. The eleven-year-old son of David Esson, logger, was sent from the shore to their house with a twelve-pound tin of gunsee it flash. The whole can finally exploded. The house was entirely demolished, most of its fragments with pieces of the kitchen stove being carried a

considerable distance. The boy has lost the sight of both eyes, even if he ultimately recovers. Theodore Smith, a prominent citizen

yesterday afternoon. A special session of the City Council was held hastily last night to rescind a previous motion that contractors for the new sewers be bound to work their men only nine hours a day, with a Saturday half-holiday, at 24 cents per hour. A special tram car returning from Westminster last night after a political going down hill at a rapid rate, and the

corner. No one was badly injured. SMASHED THE CAMERA.

Dullman, One of the Supposed Dyna miters, Objects to Have His Photograph Taken.

(Associated Press.)

St. Catherines, April 27.-The Domin- his friends, rea ion government has ordered a patrol to be little left of the province at the end be put on guard to watch the canal and of their term." tunnels at Thorold till further orders. Welland, Ont., April 27.-Photographs ters, well equipped, and every way cal- of the three supposed dynamiters were culated to afford protection to the dis- taken in jail here yesterday. Dullman, tricts in which they are established. the supposed leader of the gang, made a strong resistance to have the camera perform its work, and succeeded in smashing it, but another camera was

> A PORTLAND MYSTERY. Body of a Man, Supposed to Have

Been Murdered, Found in the River. (Associated Press.)

Portland, Ore., April 27.-The body of an unknown man has been found floating in the river in front of this city. which were attached two brake shoes taken from a freight car, and weighing about fifty pounds. The head of the corpse was badly crushed in, indicating that the man had been murdered and thrown into the river with weights attached. The body has not been identi-

STEEL WORKS CLOSED.

Columbus, Ohio, April 26.-The local plant of the National Steel Company has been closed under orders from the general offices, the reason assigned being to make extensive repairs. Between three and four hundred men are thrown out of work. Two weeks is given as the duration of the shut down. The local officials deny that the shut down is due to the condition of the markets.

THE QUEEN AT HOLYHEAD.

(Associated Press.) London, April 27.-Thousands of persons this morning witnessed the landing of the Queen at Holyhead, where she arrived yesterday on her return from Ireland. The Royal train started southwards at 11 o'clock, amidst an enthusiastic demonstration.

"PREFERENCE AND PROSPERITY."

London, England, Finance. All our colonies have freely given of their bravest to fight and die for their mother England; Canada alone of them Any contributions received by all has given us a 25 per cent. preference on imported goods. And Canada has prospered; there is the preference and there is the prosperity, and who dare deny the relation between the two that every patrlot would desire? If the year 1898 was St. Paul, Minn., April 27.—The rail-regarded as almost phenomenal for Canway commission has granted the Gulf ada, 1890 was surely quite so; anyhow, it & Manitoba railway permission to in- was the most prosperous in Canadian hiscrease its capital stock from \$250,000 to tory. The revenue for the fiscal year end-\$500,000. The proposed line will be 700 ling 30th June, 1899, was \$46,741,249, or \$6,miles long, with Duluth and Kansas 186,000 over that of the preceding year, and of the increase \$4,837,749 was surplus. Nearly every item showed an increase postal revenue was an exception, owing of extension—to the Antipodes.

Coal City Candidates

Rumor That W. W. B. McInnes Will Oppose Ralph Smith in Nanaimo.

The Probable Candidates in North Victoria-Views of Rossland Man.

A convention is called for Salt Spring on the 28th instant (to-morrow) for the purpose of selecting a candidate to contest North Victoria in the anti-Martin interests. T. W. Patterson, H. Robert son, of Moresby Island, J. P. Booth, the late member, and W. J. Taylor, of Victoria, are spoken of as likely candidates. The supporters of the government claim that they will have a strong man in the field. Capt. Clive Phillips Wolley is also mentioned as a straight Conservative candidate.

A public meeting is being held to-night in Vancouver in the interests of a new political organization which has been formed there. It is called the United Socialists Labor Party of B. C. The platform, which is that endorsed by the International Socialists Labor Party of the world, has for its objects the taking over of all monopolies by constitutional methods, the overthrow of the competitive system and the adoption of the cooperative commonwealth by uniting the

workers for political action. The fact that John McMillan has reisland with the express purpose of following up Mr. McMillan's meetings. Finance Minister Ryder has been in-

terviewed at Cumberland, where he said: severely lectured, a sentence of six "I shall probably be here for two weeks. I cannot stay longer now for the busi- Harry Stevenson was next placed in the ness of the country must be carried on box. It will be remembered that some and we aim to carry on that business of Westminster, was drowned in seven until the elections anyway.' He said: "I shall run here in the Martin interests and under his present platform. Any new planks he may see fit to introduce in the future I shall use my discretion in supporting. I aim to represent the working man, but at the same time I do not propose to uphold any legislation for or against any company or corporation. Referring to the trunk road, Mr. Ryder stated that he had secured \$4,000 to be expended on that highway at once.

A. B. Clabon, of Rossland, in an interview at Montreal yesterday regarding the political situation in British Columbia, attributed the present condition of affairs to a lack of interest on the part of the better element of that province to exert itself in behalf of the welfare of the province politically. Speaking of Mr. Martin as the leader of the government. Mr. Clabon said he decidedly preferred

John Keen, of Kaslo, has resigned his position as mining assessor and collector, recorder and registrar of the county court in order to run in the provincial general elections as a straight Conservative candidate in the Slocan.

A special to the Times from Nanaimo "At a public meeting held at Exsays: tension Tunnel last night John Ratcliffe was nominated as an independent candidate for South Nanaimo, This makes three candidates now in the field in that district. However, your correspondent is credibly informed that Mr. Dunsmuir will not stand for the district, and it is safe to say that Mr. McInnes will not accept the nomination offered

him on Tuesday evening. "To your correspondent Mr. McInnes declared that he had nothing whatever Around the neck was a twisted wire to to say as to his intentions until he had looked over the situation, but said that he would make an announcement in a few days. Politicians were very busy yesterday and last evening, and Mr. Mc-Innes had many callers. Some of the son made a bold dash for liberty and intimate friends of the Dominion member say that it is probable that he will run in the city as an independent candidate, opposing Ralph Smith. All the the man made a stubborn resistance beinterest centres in Mr. McInnes just now, and there will be uneasy minds until he announces his intentions in the coming fight."

> WHAT WEBSTER DAVIS SAW Ambrose Bierce.

Mr. Webster Davis, the not unreturning brave, has uttered to a large Washington audience the sentiments of the funny heart of him anent the South African war. He saw it, if you please, and related through tears of sensibility and indignation the customary tales of brutality and heroism which civilians pick up in every camp of every war, which partisan orators need in their business, and which audiences joy to believe. He saw farmers, imoued with love of liberty, attack six times their number of entrenched soldiers and scatter them like a flock of pigeons. He saw thousands of lyddite shells and shells stuffed with bullets explode among heroes, doing no damage, the laws of nature being suspended for the purpose. He saw small (small girls would have been more fetching) treacherously slain by men helplessly wounded to whom they were giving water, and a dying old man with opportune gray hair stuck full of the victors' lances. He saw 7,000 men surround 15, 000 and hold them tight for many weeks, while beating back 40,000 who tried to uncork the bottle. Altogether this extraordinary civilian in this unearthly war saw a good deal and got much for his money. Naturally, he got a good tall hold on public sympathy and slewed the animal round till its head pointed the way that it should go. Mr. Davis is withal an admirable man to tell a good story, but, if it please him, I prefer Ananias.

The Constantinople correspondent of the London Daily Mail says: "In addition to rebuiling the American structures at Kharput the Sultan has found a way of paying the indemnity to America by ordering a cruiser to be built in the Unitthe \$90,000 claimed."

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ASHCROFT.

The Presbyterian congregration are contemplating the building of a manse, Owing to the scarcity af vacant houses in Ashcroft this is a necessity.

SLOCAN CITY.

The Liberals of the town met in their committee room last week and perfected an organization for participation in the provincial elections. The officers elected vere: President, D. S. McVannell; vice, I. G. McCallum; secretary-treasurer, W. Andrews; executive committee, D. D. Robertson, J. M. McGregor, A. E. Teeter and J. Craig. The meeting was well attended, enthusiastic and harmonious. GREENWOOD.

Sing Luie, Chinaman, aged 23, was

accidentally drowned in Boundary creek on Thursday. From information obtained from a cousin of the deceased, it seems that Sing went down to the creek to get a pail of water. Sing somehow slipped off from the bank, and the swift current carried him down the creek as far as the South End grocery, where his body was pulled out. Dr. Schon was shortly on the scene, and an effort was made to resuscitate, but without avail.

KAMLOOPS. Archie Davis, locomotive engineer,

has gone to Rossland, where he goes on the Rossland-Greenwood route. On Wednesday, Chas. King, of Greenwood, a youth of 16 years, appeared before His Honor Judge Spink to answer | D.S.C.R., of Toronto, with a charter list to a charge of forging a cheque for \$35. His counsel claimed that when the forgery was committed he was only 15 years of age and did not know he was new post office, met with a serious and turned to Victoria explains the return doing a criminal act, but looked upon also of Gordon Hunter, who started out it in the light of robbing an orchard. on a tour of the northern portion of the The prisoner claims that he did it at the instigation of a professional gambler. The decision of the judge was reserved till Thursday, when, after being

months with hard labor was passed. time last summer he spent several months in jail for stealing money from a child's bank at Grande Prairie. The crime with which he was charged last Wednesday, and pleaded guilty to, was that of breaking into and robbing the Kamloops saloon on March 4th last. At the time of his arrest the prisoner also had a revolver in his possession, His honor reserved sentence till Friday, when the prisoner was treated to a wholesome lecture and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

VANCOUVER. The death took place at midnight on Saturday in St. Paul's Hospital, of Hugh Smith, a mining man of some note in this country and the United States. Death was the result of Bright's disease, from which deceased had been suffering for a considerable period. He came to see Mr. Martin in that position in-stead of Mr. McIntosh. "For it was stead of Mr. McIntosh. "For it was a brother of Masses. And gage these rooms. stead of Mr. McIntosh. "For it was certain," he said, "that if the latter, with his friends, reached power there would his friends, reached power there would and John Smith, well known mining position of house physician at the gen-

J. B. Rannie, who for several years has been chief motorman in the employ of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, was on Saturday appointed traffic manager in the place of J. J. Franklin, who

resigned a few days ago. At the last regular fortnightly meeting of the Trades and Lator Council it was resolved after much discussion that the Trades and Labor Council completely ignore the different political parties at sition and left on Tuesday night for the the approaching parliamentary elections | Yukon river, where he will act as mate and request union men to act up to the resolution framed at the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress.

The prisoner Queen, who received a sentence of 10 years at the assizes on Saturday, was so affected that he had to be assisted from the dock. Upon reaching the corridors he totally collapsed, and had to be almost carried to and occupied the attention of the remaining warder. Seeing his guardians thus well employed, the prisoner Robindoor of the court nouse before the warder overtook him. Although handcuffed fore allowing the officers to remove him to the cells. When being conveyed to New Westminster, late in the day, Robinson again became very violent and abusive, using such foul language that he had to be returned to the cells here

again. A 100-lb. keg of nails was found on Wednesday morning by the men who the fire in 1886, for they were rusty and had been baked into a molten mass by the fire of that fateful Sunday after-

Nothing has yet been found of Charles McClusky, who disappeared from his home on Burrard street at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. He had been in poor health for some time, and a good deal of anxiety is being felt about him. The announcement that H. W. Colebrook, senior principal of the Queen's school, Georgia street, is retiring from active work in connection with school at midsummer, has been received with general regret by the parents and those interested in the scholastic welfare of the city. The sad death took place on Wednes-

perty here. Mrs. Busby, an elderly lady resident

on Fairview, who was widely known and The fact of Haynes's fleath is denied by respected, died on Wednesday at the Nome people, who say positively that he residence of her son-in-law and daughter, worked on the beach last summer and Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLean, from a later is believed to have returned to the complication of pleurisy and pneumonia. United States. The Nome newspapers go The deceased lady leaves behind many sorrowing relatives and friends in and about Vancouver.

Merchants' Exchange saloon and secured a bag containing \$65 in money and ed States, the cost of which will include \$70 in cheques, making good his escape. Virginia-Alaska Mining Company. Scott Frank Mayhew Richardson has pass-

ed a very successful examination before the Dominion government board of examiners here, qualifying for the position of provincial steamboat inspector. Mr. Richardson"is a brother of the chief engineer of the Empress of China,

ROSSLAND.

There was another small blaze here on Monday afternoon. Little damage was done. The total loss at the sawmill fire amounted to about \$7,000. The insurance was \$2,000. The fire at Ross Thompson's building caused about \$400 worth of damage to the structure itself, which was fully covered by insurance.
Little Antoinette Saucier, the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saucier, met with a painful accident on Monday while playing in the yard of the family residence at 302 West Le Roi avenue She slipped and fell heavily on her side on a rock, inflicting an internal injury which may be serious.

George W. Dell, a painter, met with a painful accident on Monday afternoon while engaged in painting the residence of Mr. Stillwell on Thompson avenue. He was using a jack ladder and was reaching down to paint the roof below the ladder. This resulted in displacing from Spokane to sink a winze on the the ladder. Mr. Dell lost his balance, rolled off the roof and fell to the ground a distance of about 12 feet. It was total depth from the surface is 65 feet found that he had broken one of the small bones of his left leg at the ankle.

L. McQuarrie, of this city, has been awarded the contract for the grading of sections five and six of the Vancouver-Steveston railroad. Mr. McQuarrie will commence work in a few days on his new contract. A court of the Independent Order of

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Foresters was organized at Port Moody on Monday evening by W. E. Gillespie, of 35 members.

Laurent Perrault, foreman of the stone-cutters on the construction of the very painful accident on Tuesday afternoon, while attending to his duties on Messrs. Gilley Brothers' dock, where the stone to be used is being cut. Mr. Perrault was superintending the splitting of a large piece of stone at the time, when one of the steel wedges rebounded, after it had been struck by the mallet, and hit him just above the down on account of the water in the right eye on the temple, inflicting a nasty flesh wound.

The framework of the new shingle mill being built by the Royal City Planing Mills Company, on the water-front, near the Lulu Island bridge, is completed, and the machinery is put in readiness.

NELSON.

The board of the Nelson Public Library Association held a meeting on Friday afternoon, at which it was decided to remove the library from the present premises, which are altogether too small for the large number of readers who are daily to be found there. The special committee which have been appointed to look into the question of securing other quarters, reported in favor of engaging three rooms on the north side of Victoria street, east of Stanley, in the building belonging to H. Selous. This report was adopted and here, in fact, to attempt to retrieve his the committee was empowered to en-

in the per- From settlement to set son of Dr. Charles E. Doherty, now practicing at Bethany, Missouri. Doherty is a native of Eglington, North Toronto, and graduated from Trinity Medical School with the degree of M.D. But it come to pass one mornin' when C.M. and F.T.M.C. His engagement

commences on May 1st. E. B. Rhoda, who for two years sailed on the steamer Nelson and was lately mate on the Moyie, has resigned his poon one of the Canadian Development Company's steamers. His place will be filled by J. Fitzsimmons, who has recently been on the tug Columbia, plying on the Arrow lakes between Nakusp and

Arrowhead. At the adjourned meeting of the board But we couldn't get no doctor to prescribe of directors of the Kootenay Lake general hospital, held on Tuesday afternoon, the cells by the warders. Stubley also the resignation of Miss Crease, matron took his sentence very much to heart, of the hospital, was accepted. Miss Ella DesBrisay will succeed Miss He couldn't take the medicine he'd mixed Crease on May 1st. Miss DesBrisay has been head nurse at the hospital for the past eighteen months.

TRAGEDIES NEAR NOME. Sensational Story of Murder and Starvation From the Norton Bay

Country. Nome newspapers of January 13th contain a mixed up story of a sensational murder and death from starvation in the Norton bay country.

D. A. Keyser, William W. Wright, with

two partners named O. W. Scott and were at work excavating for a new Haynes, left Seattle May 21st, 1898, on the building in the rear of the Gold house. Lark Highland Light, went to St. Michael, The nails had evidently been there since and in August started for Norton bay. The men quarrelled from time to time. Ac cording to the testimony of Esquimaux natives, their boat entered the mouth of Egalatalik river. The men went up the river about two days' travel. Wright and Scott are said to have fought and Scott killed Wright. Scott is then said to have disappeared over a divide, presumably making for the Yukon river. Wright's body was sewed up by Keyser in a sleeping bag and buried. On April 16th, 1899 Keyser, who seems to have found himself alone, was attacked by scurvy and died. Haynes later showed up at Nome and is said to have told the story that Scott

taking him to St. Michael. Deputy United States Marshal Crowdy day morning of William Kirby, aged 42 has returned to Nome from Norton bay, years, from the family residence on Pow- where he investigated the entire case and ell street. The deceased had been a resi- succeeded in finding the bodies of Wright dent of the city for a number of years, and Keyser. The natives also told him and owned quite a large amount of pro- that in the fight between Wright and Scott, Haynes had also been shot and kill-

killed Wright and then skipped out, and

that Keyser died while he (Haynes) was

so far as to advance the theory that Haynes had a hand in the murder of Wright, and say that Scott having disap-Yesterday morning a thief entered the peared, Haynes may also have killed him. Wright and Keyser came from Covington, Va., as the representatives of the came from San Francisco.

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Camp McKinney. Business is

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Camp McKinney Greenwood, April 21.-Nothin good reports continue to com-

from Greenwood contains one or two sengers for that point. A propert is causing considerable favorable ment is the Mammoth, owned by kane company. The latest report Not the winze being sunk from the nel is in a paystreak of rich ore winze is now down 17 feet and put down as rapidly as possible with The questic ways so impo

small force working. The vein ures 32 inches between walls that perpendicular. On both walls is a streak of galena, carrying consi gold, and throughout the vein filling for plenty of sulphurets. The tunnel was run in a distance of 65 feet on the ledge, when it was stopped and orders came chute; this is now being done with excellent results. At the present time the The winze was sunk at a point in 16 feet from the portal of the tunnel. A new strike is reported on the Day

ton, which continues to be the sens of the camp. At a point 120 feet from the first discovery, where the shaft was sunk, another open cut shows the ledge as strong as ever, the ledge panning free gold. On the Porto Rico, the adjoining claim, Hamilton & Yonkin, the owners. have unearthed what they believe to be the extension of the Dayton vein on their

ground. In Omaha camp, where the Lemon company's properties are located, an im portant strike was made at the 210-foot level, and a new formation two feet width, greatly resembling the Caribo ore was encountered in the drift. The Lemon stamp mill has been compelled to close down for a short period await ing the arrival from Peterboro, Ont. of another ore feeder, which is now ar

route. The Waterloo mill, which was closed ditches freezing, is to be started at an early date. It is said that the face of the drift on the first level has five fee of solid ore. The mine is looking first

Kamloops Property Sold. The Kimberley deal, regarding which there has been so much speculation of late, was finally completed on Saturday on very satisfactory terms to the original owners of the properties involved. The purchase price was \$48,500, of which a considerable proportion was paid in cash, The purchasers are well known capitalists of Windsor, Ont., and Cleveland, Ohio. The group comprised the following claims situated about four miles south of Kamloops: Kimberley, Charlotte, Last Chance, Morning Star, Stem Winder, Occidental, and the Keystone

Fraction THE VILLAGE DOCTOR.

Atlanta Constitution Jest had one doctor in the town, the coun-

fiel's an' hills, Dr. A fust rate han' at measles an' a graduate on chills.

the sun come up the skies, An' the sleepy worl' wuz risin' an' a-rubbin' of its eyes, To the country's consternation an' its terrible surprise.

The doctor read his titles clear to mansions in the skies! Jest went the way of all flesh-wuz laid

upon the shelf; He who'd saved folks from dyin' whirled in an' died himself! We done our best to save him, just agoi ized in prayer.

the bill of fare. An' as the doctor went away to jine the heavenly throng,

fer us so long, An' then there come more measles, more earthquake rackin' chills, Than ever had been hearn of in the valleys or the hills!

Then we 'p'inted a committee to sarch the country roun' Till another fust class doctor fer the settlement wuz foun', An' they tramped from Brown to Billville,

a-goin' day an' night, An' pitched their tents fer business when the doctors hove in sight. They advertised fer doctors, an', brotherin, here they come

Like a regiment a-risin' to the wil' tap the drum! Thar wuz fifteen hundred of 'em, all ready with their bills, Fust rate han's at measles an' graduates on chills.

The committee looked 'em over an' questioned 'em a bit, But most of 'em wuz ole an' grey an' didn't 'pear to fit Or fill the bill we wanted; they come in, score by score-Knough to kill a regiment an' then look

But the sense of the committee, also the chairman's views, Wuz what the country wanted wuz a doctor that wuz new! "The ole book," said the chairman, "the ole time doctors read,

I'd like to state, are out of date, an' them

roun' fer more!

ain't what we need! 'We want a right young feller that's graduated new As fresh as any daisy in the sunshine an' the dew-One with a big diploma, with a bran' new

seal of red, With all the new diseases playin' leapfrog in his head!" So they turned the ole time doctors down an' got a young chap; well,

He knowed more new diseases than the dictionaries tell! An' though we're poor an' humble the country roun' about, We kin have "appendicitis" now an' all the new things out!

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All on Equal Footing-Waiting for News a Trying Experience.

Kimberley's Food Supply-Rations Not Reduced Until December 28.

The question of the food supply, always so important in a time of siege, did not worry us for some weeks after the westment had commenced.

The Boers having, at the outset, seized the pumping station on the Vaal River, the inhabitants were much perturbed on the day we were cut off as to how long the water would hold out, and on the Sunday morning hundreds of taps were turned on, and every available vessel utilized in the "drawing off" process. Fortunately there was no real cause for alarm. The reserve supply sufficient to last about a month, and long before this was exhausted the De Beers Company had arranged for a from the Premier mine, ample

lomestic purposes. In regard to the food supplies, everybody felt confident that we were well provisioned, and that there need be no nxiety on this head.

As a matter of fact, we were far beter provisioned than most people imagned, but it had never been anticipated that the siege, if it came at all, would last four months. It had hardly lasted three days when the majority of the ful sortie made during the siege took storekeepers commerced "running up" the prices, but Colonel Kekewich soon night, the artillery keeping a look-out stopped this, regulating the prices of va- to prevent reinforcements reaching the rious necessaries, and decreeing that Boers, and at daybreak surprised the what was charged for the remainder pickets. The Boers were completely should not exceed the figures prevailing surprised, and our men soon got to close before we were cut off. For the first quarters, the Kimberley Light Horse, month things went on as usual, and who had only been served out with the then the stocks of flour, Boer meal, etc., arm the day before, charging the Boer neld in town, were ordered to be de- position with the bayonet. The occulivered at certain depots, and allow- pants of the redoubts speedily evacuatances of bread flour, mealie meal, sugar, ed them, not relishing the look of the £192,000. Even this amount does not inand rice were shortly afterwards fixed cold steel; thirty-three, unable to retire clude the police secret service expenses, for consumers, the allowances being on rapidly enough, surrendered, after for which a special sum of £5,000 is alfairly liberal scale. At the same treacherously shooting three or four of lowed. bread, biscuits or cakes could be made. hoisted.

Reduced Rations.

weeks later to 101/2 ounces per adult.

only when the New Year arrived that

Christmas a sovereign apiece was paid

other hole for the following week.

Horseflesh.

It was in the first week of the New

Year that we were called upon to be-

come hippophagists, a call to which the

majority of the inhabitants did not re-

spond with alacrity. From January 2

all meats for whites was served out at

the market building from 6 to 8 a.m. A

board was placed outside the building

announcing the kind of meat obtainable.

At first it was usually one-third beef

and two-thirds horseflesh, but soon the

following was the standing order of the

day: "The full ration of meat can be

supplied to-day-all horseflesh." Then a

few would drop out of the ranks, and

those waiting for the rations and their

fellows closed up. On the rare occas-

ions when the one-third beef was on

sale, it scarcely ever lasted until all had

been served. Vegetables were supplied

in like manner, at first twice a week,

and then once, a threepenny bunch being

allowed to a family. For those who had

no reserve stocks of any kind the last

six or seven weeks of the siege must

have been a particularly trying time,

but it was marvellous to see how pa-

tiently and uncomplainingly the priva-

tions were borne. When horseflesh be-

came the fashion, a "siege soup kitchen"

was started by Mr. Rhodes, to whom the

thousands of pints of soup were being

supplied daily at threepence per pint.

On Equal Footing.

the way in which it levelled social dis-

men of all ranks in life, proved an im-

portant factor in the "levelling" pro-

ess, and in no corps was this more no-

iceable than in the "Buffs," the title

here were three or four of the De

cheerfully obeying the orders of mem-

pers of the company's staff and others

who had been set in authority over

them, while some of the largest store-

seepers in camp were under the orders

The meat market was another great

leveller," and scores of men and wo-

men, who had been accustomed all their

ves to give their orders and have their

supplies delivered, had now to take their

Irn with their poorer brothers and sis-

f their employees.

The Boer loss must have been heavy. When it became known that Lord lescription, and these were soon practically unobtainable. On December placed upon their returns. 28th the bread allowance was cut down from 1 pound to 14 ounces, and three

Three days later (November 28th) an-

those who would think themselves for-

tunate if they could earn a half-a-crown

in the same time, waiting a full hour

to draw their ration of horse-flesh or get

a "ticket for soup." There were other humors of the siege, such as, for in-

stance, the fining of a director of De

Beers half-a-crown for allowing his

Kaffir boy to water the plants in the

the "dock" were well known commer

cial men and ladies caught contravening

in the streets before 5:30 a.m., the cause

of this disobedience to the orders of the

to be early at the meat market.

officer commanding being their anxiety

Waiting for News.

the siege was the waiting for news.

Every now and then a dispatch rider or

native runner would manage to get

Daring Sorties.

On November 25th the most success-

place. Our men went out during the

One of the most trying experiences of

Relief at Last.

the shoe really began to pinch. At We had learned that "Bobs" had furnished reports on electioneering and rolls and charts and other manuscriptspromised speedy relief. But hope had other matters of interest and founded of inestimable importance to the student for fowls, 40s, to 50s, for turkeys, 15s. been so often deferred that the hearts pro-Boer newspapers. to 18s, per dozen for eggs, and 3s. per of the majority of the inhabitants were pound for potatoes; but most persons sick within them. When, however, on clares that the powerful secret service time to time, received other great special managed to have a fairly good feed on February 15th it was at least realised which has been Christmas Day, taking in their belts an- that a large number of mounted men were approaching from the southeast, an exodus took place, a rush being made to Beaconsfield, whence, it was said, the operation "to undermine the paramountcy

troops were plainly visible. "Long Tom" had ceased "booming" for German and Transvaal authorities. some hours, but it is doubtful if even the terror of the big gun would have masked emissaries of the government who kept the people back at such a time. Arriving at Beaconsfield, one found the the traitor to those whom they seem to occupied by hundreds of persons eager- many men are suspected. Not only those column. The news of the sighting of the ly watching the rapid advance of the column. The news of the sighting of the sciences into money and sell their honor column was little more than an hour old for so much gold, for how should such when the first arrivals reached Beaconsfield. To say that they had an enthusiastic reception is to put it very mildly away? Suspicion has pointed its bearound them, and they had some diffito wrest the hand-shaking record from of the Boers some members of the House the President of the United States he of Commons itself. clasp. One thirsty warrior, pulling up at in the service of Her Majesty. a body guard many deep, all eager to se- aware that suspicion of being cure a small memento. Had the soldier had as many buttons to his tunic as the

idea had been suggested, and soon A noticeable feature of the siege was tinctions. The Diamond Fields had never at any time been remarkable for the observance of such distinctions, but we have our Belgravia, and if not an "upand unexpected as that of their arrival. honest face may be the mask of a most per ten thousand," we might put the number down at a few hundred. The -Geo. R. Benford in the London Daily subtle and dastardly heart. Mail. Town Guard, composed as at was of

MOST SERIOUS OF ALL.

Toronto Saturday Night. Going to war with England is a serious given to the corps of veterans. Here matter, but nothing is considered so serious by our neighbors as the loss of a Beers directors serving as full privates, presidential election.

> et, of London, Eng., are in Toronto. openly proclaimed as being suborned by They will visit various furniture and the men who owe allegiance to the other wood firms in Canada with a view Transvaal. to opening up an export trade with the Spy is an ugly word in English ears. United Kingdom through their new ware- yet what but spies are the men employed houses in London. They speak hopeful- in this ferret work? They carry their lives Canadian makers will adopt special de- everyone knows, is signs which they will submit to suit Eng-

Boer Secret

garden. Other unexpected occupants of Boer Government Spends More Money Than Any Other in the proclamation forbidding their being the World.

> An Elaborately Conducted De partment-The Training of Boer Agents.

through from the British lines with a bundle of English and colonial papers, service department more elaborately con- such a character as to leave no doubts but these occasions were very much like ducted, or employs a more able and tal- as to his bona fides. Having been enangels' visits. To people in England ented set of men, than does the Trans- rolled, he enters on a course of what is it will doubtless seem almost incredible vaal, says Tit-Bits. Recent figures prove called that, although we were within sound, that it probably expends a larger sum of almost within sight, of the battle of money in subsidizing these underhand de-Magersfontein we received not the pendents than any other government in During his time, in obedience to the old slightest information on the subject for, the world. Yet, for obvious reasons, the adage to "set a thief to catch a thief," he six days, when it was announced that secret service department of Oom Paul's is, although he never knows it at the Lord Methuen's advance had been land is a matter of only a few years' checked, while the list of officers killed, growth.

wounded, and missing was supplied at Barely ten years ago the comparatively his reports and from them he draws his the same time. Bad as the news was, small sum of £10,000 a year was suffiit is not too much to say that it was a cient to cover the expenditure of what wages come the agent never receives positive relief to know the worst-it may even the most honorable nations regard be imagined what our feelings were like as a necessary department to be provided even if he turned traitor to his treacherduring the week of waiting. The Boers, for out of the civil list. At this figure, I may mention, had been kinder than our however, it did not remain long, for the own people, and had flashed in on the needs of the government, and the game afternoon of the day of battle a mes- it was playing-a game which it would sage to the effect that they "had knock- no doubt magnify by the high-sounding ed the spots off us." Needless to say, title of policy-compelled the appropriathis was not communicated to the pub- tion of larger sums, and in 1893 £15,000 was being spent in secret service transactions. Within two years this £15,000 had doubled itself, for in 1895 it amounted to £30,000.

Even this large sum was found ridiculously inadequate, for, as anyone may see who takes the trouble to turn up the Blue-book from the select committee on British South Africa, the amount placed | At any time, however, he may be recalled on the estimate for 1896 was £60,000. and transformed into an ordinary govern-Sixty thousand pounds, however, was as ment employee. inadequate as the previous £30,000 or the £10,000 of five years before, for

The Actual Expenditure

was within a few hundred pounds of

time, the fiat went forth that no fancy our men when the white flag had been In 1898 the estimate for this purpose was £42,500, but it is stated unreservedly that the sum spent since that time is I believe they admitted losing eleven more likely to be £80,000 a year if, in killed, but as they put down their "miss- addition to the fees for espionage, finan-Methuen's advance had been checked, ing" at fifteen, when we had thirty-one cial considerations to the press-for certhere was a run on tinned goods of every safe under lock and key and two corpses, tain newspapers are currently reported it is evident that little reliance can be to be in the pay of the government-are taken into account.

The Boer secret service thus costs conother sortie was made at the same place, siderably more than that which appears but this time the affair was anything in the Imperial estimates of our own a half century before the library of con-During the last few weeks of the siege but a success, resulting most disastrously country, with its vast interests all over gress, and had as a foundation three the allowance per head was as follows: for our men. Nothing was known as to the world; and although from the figures considerable collections already formed 4 pound meat, 10½ ounces of bread, 2 the result of the operations until after which have been given above it is companied and the first of Sir Robert Cotton, given to the nation by [William III. fifty-three and inflammation, cannot be a genial compared the nation by [William III. fifty-three and inflammation, cannot be a genial companied to the nation by [William III. fifty-three and inflammation, cannot be a genial companied to the nation by [William III. fifty-three and inflammation, cannot be a genial companied to the nation by [William III. fifty-three and inflammation, cannot be a genial companied to the nation by [William III. fifty-three and inflammation, cannot be a genial companied to the nation by [William III. fifty-three and inflammation, cannot be a genial companied to the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation, cannot be a genial companied to the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation, cannot be a genial companied to the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation, cannot be a genial companied to the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation, cannot be a genial companied to the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation, cannot be a genial companied to the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation of the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation of the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation of the nation and inflammation of the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation of the nation and inflammation of the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation of the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation of the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation of the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation of the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation of the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation of the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation of the nation by [William III. fifty-three] and inflammation of the ter, condensed milk, etc., remaining in fighter never wore Her Majesty's uni- man who would declare that that sum there was added the old royal library,

the most part of a number of agents who terial-chronicles, chartularies, original

Spending the Huge Sums

of money related above was put into nation; the royal library of George III., of Great Britain in South Africa," that being "the common object in view" of the

And who, it will be asked, are these walk in the paths of darkness playing debris heaps and the tops of buildings serve? No one knows absolutely, yet indeed. Hundreds of persons thronged smirching finger at those who sit in high around them, and they had some diffi-culty in getting through. Had one of has even dared to implicate among those these welcome visitors cared to endeavor whom he declares are the secret agents

would have stood a fair chance of proving successful, for men, women and and it is by no means improbable—nay, children were all anxious for a hand- it is certain-that they are to be found an hotel for a long drink, at once had . Every reader of the daily papers is

Boer Agents average London coster has "pearlies" on has fallen on several men in the Yeo-his holiday inexpressibles, he could manry or who have sought to enter the speedily have realised a small fortune. various regiments which have been en-At daybreak of that day French and rolled for service in the present crisis. the major portion of his mobile column Such men have been refused, though the were following up the flying Cronje. On real reason has not always been that Thursday night they encamped on the which has been given out; and, careful outskirts of Beaconsfield; on Friday they as the authorities are, it is impossible were busy following up the retreating for the most astute to prevent a spy get-Boers to the northward; and when we ting a place in a regiment; for Judas awoke on Saturday morning they had wears no mark upon his brow by which once more departed for the south, the those who look on him may know him manner of their departure being as rapid for a traitor, and the most simple and

That such men, if detected at the front, tions make short work of spies; but the matter is invariably hushed up, and no government official will tell what are considered more or less government secrets. London, Paris, Berlin, Hamburg, Canada, are among the centres where these agents are declared to flourish; and many F. Watt Hewson and H. Norton Beck- papers in these cities and countries are

The Price the Spy Must Pay if he bungles in his work and is caught | Phoenix Fire Assurance Co., of Lon-

think that, taking the risks into consideration, such services would be well paid. If any proof were needed that honesty is the best policy it would assuredly be furnished by the salaries that the secret service agents of the Boers receive.

From £5 to £10 a week, the sum being letermined by the position the man fills and the work he is doing, as well as where it is, is deemed sufficient by those who are in charge of the department during the first nine months of his career in the service. If, however, he happens to is connected with military matters, he receives in addition a bonus at the end of his term, but it is obvious that not until his work is over does he receive this bonus, and if he is caught the opposite side takes good care that he has no opportunity of receiving it.

Anyone desiring to join the service must not only furnish the best references, No country in the world has its secret but procure personal introductions of

> "Instruction and Probation." time, carefully watched by other agents and to them he may even have to make them direct from the government, so that ous employment he would have no clear case against the State he had been serv-

If at the end of nine months of probation the new servant has proved himself trustworthy and clever, he is ad vanced to the more important branches of the service for another term of two years, after being sworn to secrecy, and ais salary is raised to from £35 to £50 This a month and travelling expenses. salary is, however, increased if he has to travel by sea or go on a long journey which involves

More Than Ordinary Risk.

Dangerous as this work is for men, it is not limited only to them, for women are also employed, as the arrest in Natal not long ago of a woman with dispatches for the Boers undoubtedly goes to prove. Whether it is the love of intrigue, or the desire for power, or the fascination of adventure which attracts them, it is imossible to say, but the fact is that they leave home and kindred, soft life and pleasant circumstances, for a career which would fill most women with horor, in which a false step may lead to gnoming, if not death, and which at the best is fraught with danger and hard-

THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

The British museum was established deered by the military authorities, and when taking aim at a Boer in the wided with a medical certificate. It was some the medical certificate and some the medical certificate. It was some the medical certificate. It was some the medical certificate and some the medical certificate. It was some the medical certificate and some the medical certificate. It was some the medical certificate and the medical certificate and the medical certificate. It was some the medical certificate and the medical certificate and the medical certificate and the medical certificate. It was some the medical certificate and the of English history. For the one hundred A gentleman who professes to know de and forty years succeeding, it has, from collections, which kings and noblemen and other wealthy private collectors have freely turned over to it as gifts to the the gift (in 1823) of George 1V., 70,000 volumes, whose cost had been \$650,000; Grenville collection, volumes, upon which the donor had expended nearly \$300,000; and innumerable smaller or less costly accumulation-the

ceramics; to be known as a collector defying competition in the chosen fieldand at the acme of reputation to turn over the exquisite whole to the use of the nation-appears to have become itself a proudest fad of the British con-

The museum began immediately and for one hundred and forty-six years has continued uninterruptedly to receive the benefit of accessions from the copyright law of Great Britain. Its regular appropriations for the purchase of books, already £1,000 a year in the beginning of the century when values were trivial, became in 1845 £10,000 per year, and for the past forty-four years have averaged at least that sum yearly. In addition it has had numerous special grants for the purchase of notable collections thrown suddenly upon the market-the grant, for instance, of £45,000 for the purchase, in 1878, of the Stowe manuscripts.—Herbert Putnam in Atlantic.

PARIS IS FRANCE.

Paris has always been France. All the great movements of the country have een centred here, whether political, reigious, social, literary, or artistic; so that any attempt to trace the history of the city launches one immediately into the study of the nation—while an effort are shot goes without saying, for all na- to master the history of the French people sends one to Paris. One realizes this particularly when he comes to study the lives of her great men and women. They may have been born in the south or east, or north or west, but to rise to the first rank they were obliged to seek the capital. It was there they sought instructions, formed relations, their careers, played their parts.—From "The Charm of Paris," by Ida M. Tarbell, in the April Scribner's.

A. S. Haldie, builder and inventor of the first cable cars in the United States. which was laid down in San Francisco, ly for the development of this trade if literally in their hands, for death, as is dead at his home, from heart disease.

Gustave A Martin, representative of St. Sulpice Seminary, and agent of the ders. Men who had made hundreds in the Dominion. He is returning to Atlin. entrap him. The ordinary mortal would street car yesterday.

Sporting Rews.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia, April 25.-Brooklyn, Philadelphia, 4; Dun and McQuire, Platt and McFarland; umpire, Emslie. At New York-New York, 8; Boston, 9; be a member of the espionage corps and Doheny and Grady, Dinner and Sullivan; umpire, Connolly.

At St. Louis-St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 2 At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburg, 2.

CRICKET. GREENWOOD CLUB MEETING.

At the recent meeting of the Greenwood Cricket Club the election of officers resulted as follows: President, F. J. Finucane first vice-president, Robert Wood; second vice-president, James Anderson; committee, P. P. Sharpe, R. Harris, C. Hodges and C. W. Chesterton; secretary-treasurer, F. Lewin. Matches have been arranged with the clubs of Rossland, Nelson and Midway.

> THE WHEEL. TORONTO RACERS (Associated Press.)

Toronto, April 27.—Chairman Walter, of the C. W. A., will shortly summon a meeting of the racing board of that association to deal with bicycle racing in this country, in view of the Montreal section seceding from the C. W. A. It is probable that the Toronto racing contingent will join the Montreal association in body.

LACROSSE.

CAUSE FOR DISCUSSION. The usual placidity in Mainland lacrosse circles appears to be considerably disturbed of late by the adverse criticism on the part of the Terminal City enthusiasts of the action of their delegates to the lacrosse convention in agreeing to the Peele brothers playing with the Westminster team this season. Formerly these players resided in New Westminster and have played with that city's team for years

A LONG CROOKED ROAD.

Love has a long way to go to reach the heart of the modern up-to-date young man. When he looks for a wife, he expects a good deal. Probably he expects more than he deserves. He wants



tured too. The sweetest temper is ruined by continual sickness. A woman whose nerves are constantly

cient to keep body and soul together. The Turner had been killed. Poor Scott- underhand information of what other of Sir Hans Sloane, purchased in 1753 little bacon, cheese, tinned meats, butTurner, than whom a braver or cooler countries are doing, he would be a bold at a cost of £20,000. Within four years and market in the last lime years in obtaining the last lime years lime yea carelessness and neglect. There is no need of them. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive specific for the weaknesses and diseases of the feminine organism. It cures them radically and completely. It heals, strengthens and purifies. It is the only scientific remedy devised for this special purpose by an educated, skilled physician. It is the only

medicine that makes motherhood easy and absolutely safe. Its sale, through dealers in medicines exceeds the combined sale of all other medicines for women. It acts directly and only on the child-bearing organism It allays inflammation, soothes pain, heals ulceration and gives the tortured nerves a rest. It does away with the discomforts of the expectant period and makes baby's coming easy and comparatively painless. Thousands of women have testified to its wonderful virtues. Edwards, Birch, Onslow, Banks, Cracherode, Egerton, Arundel. The total value dealers will not offer inferior substitutes of gifts to the museum in all depart- for the sake of a little extra profit. Dr. ments, during the twelve years from Pierce has been for thirty years chief 1823 to 1835 alone, was estimated at consulting physician of the famous In-1823 to 1835 alone, was estimated at \$2,000,000. To expend great sums on books, manuscripts, gems, marbles, ceramics; to be known as a collector skilled specialist in woman's ailments is world-wide.

world-wide.

Miss Lauretta McNees, of Reno (P. O. Box 723), Washoe Co., Nev., writes: "I have discontinued taking the 'Prescription' and will not take any more (at present). Last month I had no pain at all and worked every day without any inconvenience whatever. It was the first time I never had pain during that period. I cannot say too much for your medicines especially the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' I know of a lady who took one bottle of your 'Favorite Prescription' and she says she was not sick like she was with her first baby. This was her second baby. She thinks it a grand medicine. So do I."

"I had suffered untold misery for a num-

"I had suffered untold misery for a num "I had suffered untold misery for a number of years, with ovarian trouble, an exhausting drain, constipation, painful periods and other annoying troubles," writes Mrs. Annie James, of No. 27 Seventh St., Memphis, Shelby Co., Tenn. "Thank God, my health has been fully restored and I can gladly say I am a well woman to-day. I used six or seven bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription,' and also used the lotion which you advised in the 'Common Sense Medical Adviser.""

"For years I had been failing in health and kept getting worse and more nervous

and kept getting worse and more nervous all the time," writes Mrs. Annie Dulan, of East Stroudsburg, Monroe Co., Pa. "I doctored with two different doctors and doctored with two different doctors and they told me that my system was run down and my nerves were weak. I had ulcers of the uterus which were so painful at times that I was afraid that they must be cancers. Indeed I felt discouraged with the treatment, and did not get any better until my nurse advised me to write to you and I did so

did so.

"In May I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' and followed your advice as closely as I could. I took twelve bottles in all, six of each. Thanks to God and the right kind of medicine I feel myself cured and a well woman. I have no bad feeling whatever and can do the work for a family of eight, and feel better than I have for years."

Dr. Pierce has had a life-time of experience in this particular field. His 1000-page illustrated book, "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser" contains several chapters devoted to woman's special physiology. A paper-bound copy will be sent free on receipt of 31 one cent stamps to pay the cost of the one-cent stamps to pay the cost of cus-toms and mailing only. World's Dispen-sary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. For a cloth-bound copy send 50 stamps.

past. They are now, however, residents of Vancouver, and on this ground the Terminal City people object to their continuing to play for the rival team. It is to be hoped that this matter will be satisfactorily settled before the active operations of the season commence.

JAMES BAY MEETING.

A meeting of the James Bay Lacrosse Club was held on Wednesday evening, when, among other business, the question of arranging a match with the Vancouver uniors in this city during the approachng celebration was discussed. In all probability the Bays will follow the action of the Victoria Lacrosse Club and utilize the Oak Bay grounds this season. The James Bay club is a rapidly thriving organization, and has now a membership of twenty, and others are constantly joining.

CHESS. STEINITZ FREE AGAIN.

Steinitz has been recently discharged from Dr. J. J. Kindred's River Crest Sanitarium, near Astoria, L. I., where he had been undergoing treatment for several weeks. From the standpoint of a specialist, the former champion is still insane, but Dr. Kindred said there was nothing alarming in his symptoms. The question of an absolute cure could only be solved by time and proper treatment. His case had been diagnosed as one of paranola. Early in February last Mr. Steinitz was committed to the State Insane Asylum on Ward's Island, and later, through the intervention of friends, he was transferred to the River Crest Sanitarium, where he was comfortably quartered in a cottage annex. After his transfer to that institution he practically had the freedom of the grounds. He maintained that he was perfectly rational.

The physicians admit that to the ordinary observer Steinitz will appear sane. Under expert scrutiny, however, he develops certain peculiarities that indicate the particular form of malady from which he is suffering. He is given to morbid suspicions, at other times to a fear of persecution, which is succeeded by a feeling of elation. Mr. Steinitz wrote a pamphlet on "Capital, Labor and Charity," while he was in the sanitarium, and feared that his sequestration would deprive him of the copyright to his work. Although always admitting that he received the best of treatment in the sanitarium, yet upon certain occasions Steinitz declined to eat, claiming that the food was poisoned by persons known to him only. Dr. Kindred will not say that Steinitz is cured, or that he has improved to any appreciable extent, during the last few weeks he has been at the sanitarium, but as Steinitz was clamoring for his release, and his wife and friends were anxious for his return to his family, Dr. Kindred consented to his discharge in his wife's custody.

POINTS ABOUT MAFEKING.

A Colonial visitor, who has some acquaintance with Mafeking, has given a representative of the Cassell's Saturday Journal some particulars about the place which has held its own splendidly.

"Up to the time of the present war," he said, "it was a very rising place, and I am therefore not inclined to accept a remark I heard the other day to the effect that but for the war it would never have been heard of. "In appearance I can compare it to no-

thing so much as a clean, pleasant little English country town. That is, of course, quaintance you would notice a good many things to suggest that you were a long way from the green lanes of Englandox wagons, tropical sunblinds, verandas. and swarms of negroes, for instance, Nevertheless.

The Place Is Thoroughly British. It contains four churches, three schools, a town hall, a club house, an hospital, and a racecourse. It even had a sort of 'grand stand' for the races until the Boers came and began their siege; but I see that those gentry have taken the strips of corrugated iron which formed the roof in order to yield them additional protection in their trenches.

"In ordinary times there are about 1.-500 white inhabitants, and very go-ahead people they are. Ten or twelve years ago the place was hardly large enough to have a name. Then came the building of the Mafeking railway, warmly promoted by the ploneer inhabitants, the construction of public buildings, including a Masonic temple-for it is a stronghold of Freemasonry. When I last visited the place, the population had increased to such an extent that there was difficulty in finding ouse room for them. Even the brickmaking machines, which some enterprising folk introduced, were unable to turn out bricks fast enough for the houses. "When the war broke out it was naturally a mark for the Boers, for it is only

eight miles from the borders of their reublic. But the enemy evidently Counted Without Colonel Baden-Powell and his plucky garrison.

"An interesting feature of Mafeking in times of peace is the Baralong settlement, a little distance to the northwest of the town, near the Molopo river (which, by the way, is more of a brook than a river). The kraals are erected amongst the trees, and are very picturesque looking with their conical walls and their thatched

oofs. "The Baralongs are intelligent and kindly people, and therefore not unpleasant neighbors for the white folk of Mafeking. become quite civilized and do a good deal of the trade of the town.

"The climate is very healthy, but water is not plentiful; and, although it is a great place for grain and cattle, those industries are a good deal hampered by bad harvests and rinderpest. "A good many people stumble over the pronunciation of the name, which is the European form of a native word. It is

king." SQUELOHING THE ENCORE FIEND. Indianapolis Press.

not Mafe-king or Ma fe king, but Maffy-

The long, solemn gentleman with the piercing eyes tapped gently on the shoulder of the encore fiend in front of him. "Allow me to present you," said he, handing the applauder a small paper package.

"What does this mean?" asked the recipient, wrathfully, as he opened the package and found about \$2 in dimes and

"It means this," replied the sole gentleman, "I have noticed your earnest efforts to have everything twice. Therefore, I have taken up this small collection in order that you may come to-morrow, instead of trying to get your two performances in one evening."

G. A. Kirk returned home by the Islander last night.

The Army of Britain

Is Conscription Coming?--Our Vast Resources That Remain Untapped.

Major Arthur Griffiths Deals With the Question in London Daily Mail.

Is conscription coming?

"Why should it?" one is tempted ask in reply; throwing the onus of proof upon those who assert its manifest necessity. No doubt there are times when that necessity speaks, or seems to speak, out trumpet-tongued.

It was so in 1870, when the humiliation of France roused us to the terrified appreciation of what it costs to be unprepared for war; a warning that ought universal service within measurable distance, but which had no tangible consequence beyond the abolition of purchase in the army.

Now, once more we are passing through a much keener, a more agonizing spasm of alarm, now when the almost insatiable demand of a distant war have put so severe a strain upon our land forces that the alarmist may be excused if he cries aloud, a little hysterically perhaps, that the Empire is in

But the emergency is surely not of the crucial character that calls for extreme perience, but we shall surely win our way to peace and honor

Without Panic Legislation.

We do not want conscription, as a matter of fact. The blood tax, the obligation of personal service imposed on every adult male in neighboring countries may be and should be avoided in this, and for the simple reason that with us compulsion is obviated by good-will.

Given the need, the response will come voluntarily, spontaneously, and, as we are seeing at this moment, certainly to the most satisfactory extent. People talk a little too glibly about conscription, forgetting exactly what it means, Yet the very word is abhorrent to the genius of a free-born race. It implies servitude, the surrender of independence to the will of some despotic superior, whether king or demos. Its action may be disguised. It may be called by various high-flown expressions; it is patriotism, judicious co-operation for seifdefense, the general uprising of national spirit seeking union for the better resistance of attack from without.

Not the less does it constitute a tax Mowat, Nanaimo. of the most grievous kind, an intolerable because an unavoidable burthen which no one in the community can hope to escape. There is all the difference ship," Rev. E. E. Scott. orld between a bond entered into voluntarily and one imposed by force majeur. So long as the British people, taking them in the largest sense as members of the great Empire, are prepared to defend it heart and soul and of their owr accord, we need no conscription

To Safeguard the Realm.

This is the key to the whole situation. While the national spirit stands at its present high level the quota forthcoming will generally suffice for Imperial needs. When that spirit droops and flags conscription itself, the gathering together of the whole male population, the ban and arriere ban, from aged men to callow striplings would not stave off disas-

If, however, it can be proved to demonstration that we need not have recourse to compulsory service because all its advantages can be otherwise attained we yet cannot afford to let the plentiful supply of good material run to waste as has been too generally the case hitherto. Our resources are almost unlimited; there is a latent strength upon which we can draw without end, and which would put our national armaments on an unquestionably adequate footing if only our rulers have the wisto utilize the available material aright. It is necessary only to system- toria. atize it and organize it, and abandon the old niggardly short-sighted policy which has left so much good stuff with-

out consistency or efficiency. It would be far cheaper to increase the army estimates by a few millions than to establish conscription, which is quite

The Dearest of All Taxes, for it withdraws the whole manhood of the nation for a term of years from wage-earning, or acquiring the power of earning wages, and pays a mere pittance to the skilled intelligence that would add to the wealth of the state. There would be with us, moreover

the added drawback that conscription would provide much larger quota than are really required. Anyhow, Great and Greater Britain does not really require the mammoth legions of our continental neighbors. We want more troops than we have, a larger regular army, and more elastic, more effective reserves But they can be got at a far less cost

than by conscription. It is, perhaps, hardly likely that we shall ever be again involved in external war on the same scale as this now in progress against the Boers. Except on the one contingency of a hostile invasion of India, or a direct attack upon our

power in Egypt, the demands made upon

could be met by a couple of army corps. At this moment there art troops sufficient to make eight such corps present in South Africa, and we could if required, send half as many more to the Cape within a few months. Here is material enough for any, even the most abnormal, demand, and it has been got without conscription. The ordinary current needs would never rise so high. All that is imperative in the near future so far as a regular army goes is that it should keep pace, as it has never done, with the growing exigencies of Empire, and Trunk railway running between Toronto Winnipeg, are registered at the Dominsibilities increase, there should be a cor- years.

responding addition to the Imperial police. This can always be got without Operations in empowered to offer sufficiently

Liberal Terms in the Labor Market.

Of equal, if not transcendent, importance is the second great need, that for an adequate protecting force for the defence of the realm, and that again exists without conscription. We have a great store of fine fighting stuff always on hand, provided, as has been said, by goodwill and voluntary effort, capable, too, of easy, nearly indefinite expansion. The proved right quality of the national reserves, both in these islands and in the colonies beyond sea, is one of the strongest arguments against the neces sity for conscription.

One of the most marked consequences of the present campaign has been the rank taken by these auxiliaries as effective troops; they are one and all equal to the best. What the comparatively small and, it may be, selected bands of colonials, of militia, and of volunteers have done, all these various forces can be counted upon to do if only they are properly dealt with and encouraged. There can be no more gibes at playing at soldiers.

These, the youngest of all, have jumped at once into the status of veterans. and their example will undoubtedly react on their fellows, the tradition of gallant service performed by predecessors will be treasured by future generations. and by adding to the prestige of the service keep the ranks always full. Where, then, is the necessity for conscription even for home defence?

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION. Programme for the Gathering Shortly to Be Held Here.

The programme for the ninth annual convention of the Epworth League and Sunday School Association of the Methomeasures. We are passing through an dist church of British Columbia to be held unpleasant, a painful, and distressing ex- at Victoria May 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th and 20th, 1900, is as follows:

> Thursday Morning. 9:00.-Meeting of executive of convention. Meeting of local billeting commit-

10:00.—Preparation and praise service. onducted by the president. 11:00.-Address of welcome and reply, ppointing of committees and receiving reports from standing committees Thursday Afternoon.

J. H. Fife, of Vancouver, chairman of 1:30 to 2.- Devotional service to be con ducted by the Queen's Ave. church, New 2 to 2:45.—Paper on "The Responsibility

of Personal Effort in Winning the World

for Christ," by Ralph Williamson, Agas-2:45 to 3:30.-Paper on "Christian Citizenship," by F. W. Davey, Centennial 3:30 to 4:15.—Open parliament on Sur

day school work. 4:15 to 5.-Paper on "Systematic Bible Study and How to Interest Our Sunday School Scholars in Sanie," by T. W.

Thursday Evening. President Keith in the chair. 8:00.-Lecture on "Christian Citizen

Friday Morning. Ralph Williamson, of Agassiz, chairman of the session 9 to 9:30.-Prayer and praise service,

conducted by members of Princess St church, Vancouver. 9:30 to 10:15.-Address on "The Discipline of the Methodist Church," by Rev. R. Whittington

10:15 to 11.-Paper on "The Forward Movement in Missions," by Rev. W. H. Barraclough. 11 to 11:30.-Paper on the Sunday school Lookout Work," by a member from

Chilliwack. 11:30 to 12.-Paper on "The Home Department," by Mrs. Siddall, Metropolitan church. Victoria.

Friday Afternoon. T. W. Mowat, Nanaimo, chairman. 1:30 to 2-Devotional services, conduct ed by members of James Bay church, Victoria 2 to 2.45.-Paper on the "Lookout Com

mittee, What It Is, Why It Is," by Dr Riggs, Homer street, Vancouver. 2:45 to 3:30.-Open parliament on League 3:30 to 4:30.-Under the control of super

intendents of junior leagues of the differcnt churches 4:30 to 5.-In charge of the intermediate league of the Metropolitan church, Vic

Friday Evening. 8:00.-Programme to be arranged by the members of Metropolitan church. Collection.

Saturday Morning. President Keith in the chair. 9 to 9:30.—Praise service to be led resident. 9:30 to 12.-Reports of committees, an swers to question box, election of officers. Choosing place and date for next convention. New business.

Saturday Afternoon. In charge of local societies. Sunday Morning. 10 to 11.-Love feast, 11:00.—Special sermon to delegates. Sunday Afternoon. 2:30.-Mass meeting of Sunday schools.

Appropriate addresses, singing, etc. Sunday Evening. 7:00.-Special sermon on "Entire Sanctification." Consecration service, and at the close the usual impressive separation

service. The officers of the convention are as follows: President, C. S. Keith, New Westminster; 1st vice-president, T. W. Haslam, Nanaimo; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Ashton, Agassiz; 3rd vice-president, F. W. Davey, Victoria; 4th vice president, Miss G. Robour fighting forces will be no more than J. Knott, Victoria; treasurer, Miss M. son, New Westminster; secretary, Horace Nicolls, Vancouver,

In McClure's Magazine for May, Professor Simon Newcomb will write of the total solar eclipse that is to occur on May 28th, telling where and to what degree it will be visible and what astronomers hope to learn from it. He will also give an account of the important things that have been learned from previous eclipses. The article will be fully illustrated.

Alex. W. Gilchrist, for over a quarter of a century conductor on the Grand that as our frontier widens and respon- and Brockville, is dead, aged forty-nine ion. They will leave shortly for Daw-

Free State

Off the Retreating . Boers.

Burghers When Beaten are Re turning to Their Farms and Hide Their Rifles.

London, April 27.-Israelspoort, mentioned in Lord Roberts's dispatch, which is not marked on the maps, lies between Sanna's Post and Thaba Nchu.

Gen. Hamilton has probably by this the Boers who are retreating from camp at Samalldell station.

Karree Siding, who were trying to estab- and prosperous." lish a connection between Brandfort and the Boer forces to the southward. Otherwise there is no news beyond the

narrow escape. Gen. Pole-Carew's advance was much hampered by the tardy arrival of artilery, which prevented him from capturing Leeuw Kop before darkness set in,

enabling the Boers to secure their retreat. The report that the Boers had occupied Boshof proves to be untrue.

Lord Methuen is still there, and Gen. Hunter's division from Natal, which was supposed to be going to Bloemfontein, is arriving at Kimberley. Dispatch From Roberts.

published by the war office: advancing toward Thaba Nchu.

Mounted Rifles, severe wound in the Other Reports.

fantry, naval guns and a howitzer bat- ture of which it does not form a part:advanced from the water works in The Argosy. the direction of Thaba Nchu. A large force of infantry supported him. He met with no opposition, and the mounted infantry occupied a position dominating the Ladybrand district."

The Bloemfontein corespondent of the nesday, says: force presses on to Ladybrand, the the accompanying list: whole country south of that point and in The City Council line with Bloemfontein will be com- E. & N. Ry. Co..... 100 pletely in our hands. One difficulty is B. C. Electric Ry. Co..... that many of the Boers forming com- C. P. N. Co..... mandoes, immediately on finding them- Savoy Theatre selves beaten retreat to their farms and Lt.-Gov. McInnes resume the role of peaceful citizens, hid- Mayor Hayward

ing their rifles.' Failed to Surround the Boers. Bloemfontein, April 27.—General Pole- Hudson's Bay Co. Carew's forces are seven miles north of R. P. Rithet & Co.....

Dewet's Dorp to-day. They are disappointed at the failure to Drake, Jackson & Helmcken surround the Boers, but believe the McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard march will have a good effect on the Free Weffer Bros. Wherever he found Free Staters, who Victoria Transfer Co.

had broken the oath, Gen. Pole-Carew Bodwell & Duff seized their cattle and horses. British Subjects Expelled.

Pretoria, April 25.-Another batch of Brackman-Ker Milling Co. British subjects, consisting of ten men, Victoria Phoenix Brewing Co. 263 women and 429 children, have been Colonist P. & P. Co. put over the border and are going to Times P. & P. Co..... Delagoa Bay.

London, April 27 .- The Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Daily Mail, E. G. Prior & Co..... under Wednesday's date, commenting upon the methods of the Transvaal government in expelling British subjects at a time when there is no steamer to take Fell & Gregory them from there, says: "United States Henderson Bros.

Consul Adelbert S. Hay is doing his best Tupper & Peters to delay their departure until a steamer is ready. As the British are suspected at Pretoria of causing to-day's explosion by means of a tunnel dug from a house on the opposite side of the street, the affair is likely to precipitate expulsion of those remaining. It is also feared that the Boers will make re-

prisals on the mines." The Pretoria correspondent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing on Wednesday, says: "The government inquiry suggests that the explosion was a planned outrage. The explosion occurred in a house quite separate from the forts and required a much larger quantity of nitroglycerine than could have been found on the premises. The factory will be worked again in a fortnight.

Toronto, April 26 .- J. H. Balger, with five South African native boys, aged from 8 to 14 years, two Basutes, one Bushman, one Zulu and one Kaffir, all bright looking boys, whom he took in their wild state and civilized, arrived here yesterday. Mr. Balger, while not approving of blacks fighting against whites, thought that it would do the Boers good to let 20,000 Basutos on horseback at them.

HER MAJESTY'S RETURN. The Queen's Parting Message to People

Dublin, April 26.—The Queen, before her departure from this city, briefly conversed with the Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, and expressed her regret that she was obliged to leave. She Gen. Hamilton is Trying to Cut said she had had a most pleasant visit Organizing a Coup-What Concenand intimated that she hoped to be able to return.

The Queen conferred baronetcies upon the Lord Mayors of Dublin and Belfast, the title of Lord Mayor on the Mayor of Cork and the Mayor of Londonderry. Her Majesty gave £10,000 Another Letter From the Corres to be distributed among the poor in the Dublin hospitals.

By the Queen's command Lord Cadogan, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, has published the following: "The Queen is very anxious before leaving Ireland, where she has spent a most agreeable time, to express through the Lord Lieutenant to her Irish people how very much gratified and how deeply touched she had been by her reception during the time arrived at Thaba Nchu, as he is past three weeks. She has been received using his utmost endeavors to cut off by all ranks and creeds with an enthusiasm and affection which could not be surpassed. Each time the Queen came Dewet's Dorp. The Boer forces at before, with her dead husband, they Thaba Nchu are not unlikely to make a kindly and warmly welcomed her, but stand to cover the escape of the en-yoys from the southward. They have thirty-nine years, her reception equalled tagers eight miles apart stretching from that of previous visits, and she carries Brandfort to Thaba Nchu, with a base away the most pleasant and affectionate memories of the time spent in Ireland. A report comes that a small force of The Queen earnestly prays that good British mounted infantry had a brush will and harmony may prevail among all with a party of Boers ten miles east of her people, and that they may be happy

London, April 26.-Queen Victoria arrived at Holyhead at 6.30 p.m. The town was profusely decorated. official dispatches of Lord Roberts, ex- Queen and her suite dined aboard the cept belated details of recent operations. | yacht after anchorage had been reached. It appears that Gen. Brabant in the They will remain on board the vessel fight with the Boers at Wepener had a until 10.30 to-morrow, when the will take a train for Windsor.

BOOK TITLES.

A question which often arises, and has doubtless come to the front of late, seeing that we have just passed through the most bookish season of the year, is that of the titles of books. What's in a title? I have never myself been able to see

that a title makes much difference. have argued thus: Dickens wrote books with suggestive titles, and others with to do with that? That was a conundrum titles which were not particularly suggestive. For instance, in the first category The following dispatch from Lord Re- I should place "A Tale of Two Cities," perts, dated Bloemfontein, April 26th, is and in the second "David Copperfield." Now at the time these books were pub-"Gen. Hamilton yesterday drove the lished, the one in the early the other in nemy off a strong position at Israels- the late fifties, Dickens was a well recogpoort by a well conceived turning move- nized name. He himself thought a title ment, which was admirably carried out was a matter of immense significance, by Gen, Ridley, commander of the Second Mounted Infantry Brigade, and ter many searchings of heart. But if he Gen. Smith-Dorrien, commanding the had called the book "John Swift," or 18th Brigade. The troops are to-day "John Smith," for that matter, what difference could it possibly have made to "Our losses are slight, only one yet its welcome? It was the name "Charles reported-Major Marshall, Grahamston Dickens" which the public looked at, and

it is the same now. Mrs. Humphry Ward can call her books whatever she likes, just as, in spite The Standard Bloemfontein correspon- of the laughter of Carlyle, "Middledent telegraphing on Thursday says: march" is a household word, and we can-"Gen. Ian Hamilton, with mounted in not imagine at present an English litera-

> COMMITTEES AT WORK Soliciting Subscriptions for Celebration-

Preliminary Round Most Successful. The committees appointed to canvass Daily Telegraph, telegraphing on Wed- the various districts for subscriptions for "Our mounted infantry en- the approaching Queen's Birthday celebratered the high mountain plateau of tions have now commenced work, and Thaba Nchu to-day, almost without op- from present indications a splendid amount position. As Thaba Nchu is a natural will be collected. Yesterday Mayor Hay fortress, this must mean that the Boers | ward, Major Williams and Wm. Dalby have practically thrown up the sponge made a preliminary canvass, and that they in this section of the country. If the were especially successful is evidenced by

Bank of B. C. Bank of Montreal Pither & Leiser Simon Leiser Pemberton & Son B. C. L. & I. Agency Thomas Earle Lenz & Leiser H. M. Grahame Redon & Hartnagle J. H. Todd & Sons Richard Hall Davie, Pooley & Luxton The Gratto The Brown Jug W. G. Stevenson J. Piercy & Co. New England Hotel Erskine, Wall & Co..... R. L. Fraser O. M. Jones Island Market Chinese residents \$500 as under: Kwong On Lung

L. G. Wing

Tal Yune & Co.

Hang Wo Hing Kee

Gim Fook Yuen

Quong Man Fung

L. Wing Kow

Smaller sums

Kam Cheong

Sing Lee

Kong Wo Ying Chong Lung Tai Soong & Co. Boers and Basutos. Hong Yuen & Co. Wah Yuen & Co. Lim Sam On Hing Chong Lung Mar Chan Chu Chung & Co. Yuen Lung Dan Yock Tong Ying Yung Ah Hoy Kim Lung & Co.

The Herding Of Gronje

tration of Regimental Transports Meant.

pondent of the London Daily Mail

Jacobsdal. In Capetown, 600 miles away, and ages ago, I had seen the heads of the firm of Roberts, Kitchener & Co. (unlimited) or-

ganizing a coup. I did not know-no one knew-and could only vaguely guess what kind of a coup was being engineered; but we saw the senior partner sitting alone in his inner parlor with an easy look of confident purpose, and the junior partner sitting intent on papers in the big office where a row of heads of departments were grind ing away at documents that looked like

So we thought we knew that one of the two knew exactly what he wanted done, and that the other knew exactly how he was going to do it.

For the rest we knew only this: that Lord Kitchener was engaged in the entire reorganization of the army transport. We thought that was a strange sort of thing to be doing in the middle of a campaign, and some of us talked darkly about swapping horses while crossing a stream. But we were all prepared to admit that to stop the proceedings, while he took away all the units of transport belonging to regiments, and combined them into one huge army transport system, was not a mere Kitchener fad. It meant something, and something big.

But what? get in the way of the course for Bloem-Well, a movement, plainly a big move ment, said the more cautious. A movement upon the Orange Free State, said the confident. But what had the

Concentration of Regimental Transports beyond me. I gave it up. But I had seen how Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener looked, and I felt that whatever it was it was the right thing. At De Aar, on the way to the north, I

noticed enormous accumulations of stores. At Orange River, further north, were still nore enormous accumulations. "What regiments do they belong to?"

asked, pointing to a half acre stack of "Regiments!" I was told. "Why there's nough to last all the regiments here for

I had to wait at Orange River for permission to go towards Modder River, where Lord Roberts and Lord Kitchener and the headquarters staff had gone. In the Orange River depot everything that was happening on the other side of the big railway span was the unknown business of another world. But great, lumbering, long, army wagons, drawn by strings of sixteen oxen, were continually going out loaded up and continually coming in empty.

"What regiments were the stores being taken to?" I asked. To no particular regiments, I was told. They were merely going forward. Going forward whither? I asked. No one knew. They were just being moved forward, and would be directed where to deliver them-

selves when they got

Further Forward. I got my own authority to go forward, after what seemed ages of waiting. The telegram came to me from Lord Roberts's headquarters at Modder River, but it told me to go to Enslin.

The train was due to leave Orange River at half-past two in the afternoon. It did not start until half-past seven at night, and it took from half-past seven until halfpast five the next morning to cover the thirty miles.

But even long as the long night was, it was not long enough to see the huge transport business that was going on. along by the side of the railway for miles the moonlight fell softly upon clouds of silvered dust, through which we saw, as through gauze, the long lines of silent oxen leaning to their yokes.

At Witteputts, the first station out, was a town of white tents and the blanketed forms of soldiers covering the ground. This, then, was where Lord Roberts's army was stationed, and this the place for which the enormous transport was making. But I had been told to go to Enslin, and I went on to find that beyond Witteputts

there was more transport moving, and at by the man with a plan and the man with Belmont another town of tents and biscuit-box stacks and another thick carpet of blanket-rolled soldiers to the veldt, and beyond Belmont there was still more transport, and at Graspan there were More Soldiers Than Ever.

And when I got to Ensiln the early light showed huge accumulations of stores and sible heavy transport in this country. But regiments of soldiers rolling up their the transport lankets before marching away. Lord Roberts had gone the day before and was somewhere out in the unknown east, and from each of the camps I had passed regiments had already started for somewhere or other over the Free State boundary.

And news had come down that from the stations beyond, from Honeynest Kloof and the horses short of oats had to browse and Klopfontein and Modder River, other regiments, brigades, divisions, had gone in the same vague direction. What was it all? It was still a mystery and a conundrum I went forward as quickly as I could to

It is only now that I begin to understand why the transport was Kitchenered and what the centralizing of it accomplished. I do not quite know it all yet-probably no one except Lord Kitchener does. But I begin to understand what the great coup was that was being mapped out on paper in Capetown, 600 miles away, and, as it seems, ages and ages ago.

find out.

Well, they did know what they were going to do, and they did know how they were going to do it. For see what they have done and how they have done it. Kimberley has been relieved without a blow having been struck. Cronje has been bottled. The menace of the western colony has been

The Hold On Ladysmith has been loosened, and all by a movement

removed; the pressure on the Colesberg

side has been relaxed.

of troops and an organization of tran that left the regiments free to move Now for facts—as nearly as I have able to collect them, for no one was f

witness of it all. First of all, the railway skirting estern boundary of the Free State the country, for South Africa, open, was, between Orange I Modder River, in our possession was away north in his hill-fastn Magersfontein.

Now then. On or about Februar Hannay, with his force of moun try, went out from Orange River the country of any mischievous r ing commandoes. That he was I without reason was shown by that he had some hot fighting bef could clear the way for a big tra in his convoy.

On February 11th General French. his cavalry division of three brigade der Porter, Broadwood and Bar Enslin with such provisions as carried on the saddle. He had teries of horse artillery with struck across the Free State borde Ramdam, where there is water. there he dashed for the drift ac Riet River, and thence hot-foot no for the crossing drifts of the Modde River, seizing three of them

With Some Little Trouble

But his force of between 7,000 and 8,000 men were easily able to account for any pposition that might be effered him, and naking a wide bend eastward Cronje's position and headed for Kimber ley from the northeast.

By this time Cronje at Magersfontein knew what was happening, and hurriedly departed for home before the doors were locked, so that on February 14th Kimber. ley, to its great surprise, found itself relieved.

But if Cronje knew what was happening, Lord Kitchener knew that he would know. and knew also what he would do. For on February 12th, the day after French started, the Sixth Division (Kelly. Kenny's), to which Lord Kitchener was giving his personal attention, set out from Graspan, which is just a little south of Enslin, and keeping slightly on the outside curve of French, struck eastward to

fontein, which it was supposed Cronje would try to take. Now, the wonderful part of this is that the Sixth Division set out to intercept Cronje before Cronje himself knew that he would be going that way.

And on the same day that the Sixth Division started to get to the eastward of Cronje's retreat, the quick moving cavalry having already started to hold him and to turn him from the north, the Seventh Division, with Lord Roberts personally supervising the operations of General Tucker, left Enslin, and, making use of the drifts over the Riet river, which the cavalry had captured, took an inside curve and occupied Wegdraai, and the important Boer supply centre of Jacobsdal, where they held Cronje to his easterly course, and at the same time kept open an easy short line of communication with the rail-

way at Modder River. All this had happened without any serious fighting. Except for scattered bands of surprised Boers at river drifts there was no one much to fight with. As to Cronje, he was not being fought just yet. He was merely being berded. Wherever he might turn there was a division to

block his way. In the meantime there remained at Enslin and Graspan, close by, the Ninth Division, under Colvile, ready to move in whichever direction, Cronje's movements

might make necessary. On February 13th they moved, following the division ahead as far as Ramdam, thence keeping on his line, but to his right -so as to be ready to strike further eastward if necessary-as far as Waterval Drift, over the Riet River, and thence making a forced march, never going into Jacobsdal at all, but leaving that town on the left, and striking across for Klipdrift, on the Modder River, where they struck the track of the Sixth Division, and kept along the south bank of the river until on Sunday, the 18th, they arrived at Paardeberg Drift, in time

To Take Part in the Action.

There Cronje was bottled. It had all happened just as it had been planned in Capetown by the man who knew what he wanted done and the man who knew just how to do it. Three infantry divisions and a division

of cavalry all acting separately, some of them in split portions, but all of them acting in accordance with a carefully-arranged itinerary and time table, had moved by various routes through the enemy's country to join up and concentrate at the very spot where the enemy could be cornered, and to concentrate in such a way that the enemy was completely surrounded.

And at one stroke and in four days the whole aspect of the war had been changed a system.

And as to that re-organization business -the Kitchenering the transport? How does that come into al! this? Just in this way. Regiments made forced marches which would have been impossible if they had been hampered with transport-the slow ox transport which is the only pos-Under Cover of the General Movement

could be left to get along independently to the places where it would be wanted. One great supply train, as I have already told, fell into the hands of the Boers, and for days afterwards there was a certain sense of insufficiency about one's dinner, about picking up insufficient food from the bald veldt. But that was an accident of which the best had to be made. The point is that, relieved of transport, the troops were able to get to Paardeberg before Cronje had got home to Bloemfontein and shut the door behind him. And that then-how to get four divisions

in time to Paardeberg-that was the problem that Lord Kitchener was working out with map and pen and ink and paper down at Capetown when we were all asking one another: What is Kitchener doing? And that was why he took their wagons away from the regiments and broke the hearts of the transport officers. It takes time to understand these things. am only beginning to understand them, but already I am looking at a map of the Orange Free State, and wondering which part of it will shortly be decorated with a

railway.

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Thomas Weir Burdon, of Montreal, is under arrest charged with forgery, at the instance of the Merchants' Bank of Canada. The amount involved is said to be nearly \$20,000.

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