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OF TIEN TSIN

Reported Attack on the City by Regulars Has Been Confirmed-Shelled For Two Days.

THE CHINESE CAPITAL NOW BESIEGED

Shanghai Dispatch Says That Fifteen Hundred Foreigners Have Been Massacred-Allied Commanders at Taku Preparing to Send Relief.

(Associated Press.) London, June 22,-Lord Salisbury presided this morning at a meeting of the cabinet specially summoned to con-

sider the Far Eastern crisis. Prior to the meeting the French ambassador, M. Paul Cambon, and the Chinese minister, paid a lengthy visit is reported that important develop-Windsor after the meeting.

The apprehensions as to the fate of the Europeans cut off at Tien Tsin have nessage, which was the first definite inrmation of the bombardment and desruction of the foreign concessions. But spite of Shanghai's grim statement at the Chinese used forty pounders and that 1,500 foreigners were massacr-

Shanghai also reports that Tien Tsin casualties were 100, estimates that | S. Emmens. 1,000 international troops are there, and says that now the allied commanders at Taku are hastily pushing forward a re-

of Pei Tai Ho have arrived at Chee Foo barded. Pekin very serious. Hopkins, ment will immediately send 1,200 on board the Nashville, but that they left all their possessions behind them. (Signed) Brown." A dispatch to the Associated Press

Sung to-day, and that the officers daunted visited the Chinese commanding the ships were under orders to act against any Boxer rising. The superintendent of foreign tele- families.

graphs has started for Chee Foo to organize a service thence to Shanghai. It is understood the admiralty has received a dispatch from the British naval commander in Chinese waters on the subject of the heavy damage done regulars, and not by the Boxers. the foreign concessions at Tien Tsin and the casualties of the international forces. This has not yet been published. The admiralty sent orders to Portsnouth and Plymouth this morning to old detachments of marine, artillery

and infantry in instant readiness for ser-

It is thought in some quarters that Li Hung Chang's failure to go to Pekin ndicates he is aware the situation is so bad that it is impossible for him to overcome the difficulties.

Japanese Report. London, June 22.-A special from Shanghai says that it is reported from

Japanese sources that 1,500 foreigners have been massacred at Tien Tsin. Russians Hard Pressed.

Chee Foo, June 22 .- It is officially reported that the bombardment of Tien Tsin, with large guns, continues incess-The for ign concessions have all been

burned, and the American consulate has been razed to the ground. The Russians are occupying the railroad station, but are hard pressed. The

casualties are heavy. The railroad is open from Tong Tau

Official Statement. London, June 22.-In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Wm. St. John Broderick, the under secretary of state for foreign affairs, said the foreign of-

fice had no news from Pekin or Vice-Admiral Seymour. He added that news, by runner on June 18th, from Tien Tsin, arriving at Taku on June 21st, announced that several attacks had been made and repuls-

Continuing, Mr. Broderick said that on June 17th the Chinese shelled the oreign settlement and the Chinese military college was attacked by a mixed force of 150 Russians, British, Germans and burned the college, which contained considerable store of ammunition, and

killed its defenders. The Russians, with four heavy field uns, did excellent service. The British OSS was one man killed and five men wounded. The Germans had one man killed, the Italians had five men wound. Gen. Goodnow, at Shanghai, announcing ed and the Russians had seven men the arrival there of two steel cruisers.

killed and five men wounded.

Chinese tried to seize the Bridge of Boats, but were repulsed with loss, including, it is reported, a Chinese general. Rear-Admiral Bruce at Taku telegraphed last night the further information that at Tien Tsin on June 20th fighting was proceeding and that rein-

forcements were required. Mr. Broderick also said: "We have further heard from Admiral Bruce, dated to the officials of the foreign office, and Taku last night and Chee Foo this morning, as follows: 'I am hoping Tien Tsin ments will be the outcome of the cabinet | may be relieved to-night. No news meeting, as Lord Salisbury proceeded to from the commander in charge. The Terrible landed this morning 382 officers and men of the Fusiliers.'

"In conclusion Mr. Broderick announce ed that he believed the various other been sharpened by Admiral Kempff's troops would arrive in a day or two, if they had not already landed."

Pekin Besieged.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 22-Dr. P. Walter Emmens, of this city, whose son Walter S. Emmens represents the there is no reason to conclude that American Trading Company in China, foreign colony has been unable to to-day received the following cablegram, dated Tien Tsin, June 16th: "Situation growing worse. Pekin besieged. In was bombarded for two days, adds that danger of massacre. (Signed) Walter

es that all the following cable from China to-day:

The three men mentioned are missionfrom Shanghai, under this afternoon's aries. Dr. Leonard infers from the fact date, says five Chinese warships passed that only those who were saved were Thursday, says: "A prominent resident cabled, the remaining 24 missionaries in of Pekin received, at Tien Tsin on June the British armored cruiser Un- Tien Tsin have been murdered by the Boxers. Among theme are many woofficer and received an assurance that men, including five in the Women's Missionary Society and members of the the advent of the relief force would be Haynor, Pike, Hopkins and Brown the sign for a general riot in Pekir

> Attacked by Chinese Regulars, Tsin is being bombarded by Chinese

Arrival of Troops at Pekin, Brussels, June 22.—The Petit Bleu states that a telegram, received yester-day by an important Brussels firm from China, says that Admiral Seymour's relieving and the Russian column entered Pekin simultaneously. The legations were reported intact, and all the Belgian residents are said to be safe.

Wounded at Yokohama. Yokohama, June 22.-The Rurik sailed for Taku yesterday. The government has arranged to receive and treat the wounded of other powers. The Russian wounded have arrived. The ships belonging to the standing squadron are assembling at Saseho.

Transports Ready. Calcutta, June 22.-Fourteen transports will convey troops from India to China. All except six are already in port. The Nerbudda and Palmacotta will probably sail on Sunday with the 7th Bengal Infantry.

Dr. Clark Safe. Boston, Mass., June 22.—Some anxiety has been experienced by the friends for the safety of Rev. Francis E. Clark, president of the United Society of C: to Ching Liang Chung, half way to Tien | E., who, with Mrs. Clark and son, were in Tien Tsin and Pekin during the massacres by the Boxers. A message received here from Dr. Clark stated that the family had arrived safely at Fusan, Corea.

> Americans on the Nashville. Shanghai, June 22.-The American onsul at Chee Foo writes that the Nashville from Taku is bringing 33 Americans from Pei Tai Ho.

The Late Count Muravieff. New York, June 22.—The sudden death of Count Muravieff is a startling incident which has important bearing upon the China question and Russian policy, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. He was the most pacific min and Italians. They destroyed the guns ister of foreign affairs Russia had known during recent years, and exercised a restraining influence over the ambitious generals.

Cruisers at Shanghai. Washington, June 22.-The state department has received a cablegram from

London, June 23 .- Still no news from Pekin. The situation in China as set substantially coinciding with the proforth in British government dispatches gramme of the German foreign office, he was as follows: Four thousand men of insisted that the removal of the Empress the allied forces were having sharp de- Dowager and her clique would be neces fensive fighting at Tien Tsin on Tuesday and Wednesday, with a prospect of being reinforced on Thursday.

The Daily Express Snanghai correspondent, cabling last evening, says: "Eight hundred Americans are taking part in the fighting at Tien Tsin, and they apparently form a part of the supplementary force, arriving with the Germans and British after the conflict started. It is impossible to estimate the number of the Chinese there, but they had a surprising number of guns." This Nashville to Chee Foo and telegraphed thence to Shanghai. The Chinese are leserting Shanghai in large numbers, and going into the interior.

Reports from native sources continue to reach Shanghai of anarchy in Pekin. According to the statements, the streets are filled day and night with Boxers, who are wholly in control of the Chinese troops, and who are working themselves up to a frenzy and clamoring for the death of all foreigners.

The British consulate at Shanghai is said to have received from influential natives reports of a tragedy in the palace at rekin, though precisely what is not definite. The consulate thinks that Admiral Seymour, commanding the international relief column, was misled by in-formation from Pekin, and consequently underestimated the difficulties in the way and the Chinese power of resistance with Maxim guns and Mausers, The consuls at Shanghai still believe foreign missionaries at Pekin safe, although Japanese reports received at Shanghai allege that up to June 5th, 100

The Daily Express says: "We under stand that Mr. R. T. Towner, secretary of the British embassy at Washington, is to succeed Sir Claude Macdonald at Pekin, and that the reason for Sin Claude's recall is the breakdown of his

foreigners had been killed in Pekin.

A Vienna dispatch says: "Li Hung Chang has wired the various Chinese le gations in Europe, directing them to nform the governments to which they are accredited that he is called to Pekin by the Empress to act as intermediary between China and the powers, and ne gotiate a settlement of the points at issue, and begs the powers to facilitate his mission by ceasing to send troops to

ations in Pekin are safe.

A dispatch from Shanghai, dated

15th, reports that the soldiers were roublesome in Pekin, that a night at- troops. tack on the legations was feared and that the advent of the relief force would be The German cruiser Irene has arrive here with 20 marines, who, with 378 English and 1,500 Russians, proceeded Berlin, June 22.—According to a dispatch from Shanghai received here Tien from Taku to within 15 kilometres of

Reinforcements for Tien Tsin. Rome, June 22.-A dispatch from

Taku, dated yesterday (Thursday) says: "An international column, col of British, Russian and Japanese troops, left Italian detachment, commanded by an ensign, will remain her to guard the Italian flag, which, with the ed over the forts. "The detachment of Italian sailors

which participated in the capture of the forts suffered no loss. "The German reinforcements from

from Hongkong have arrived here." Short of Ammunition. Berlin, June 22.-The commander of

the German squadron at Taku has wired as follows to the government: from Tien Tsin, which he left June 20th. reports that for three days the city had been bombarded by the Chinese and that the troops of the foreign detachment were short of ammunition

Action of Powers. Berlin, June 22.-Whether the powers interested in China will reach an agreement regarding joint action, it seems, judging from the results of investigation made to-day by the correspondent of the Associated Press, that no arrangement has been made by the powers regarding joint action in China. A series of questions was put successively to the German foreign office and to the Russian and

The German foreign office said: "The kin, adequate satisfaction for the severe injuries European interests have sustained, and the establishment of a guarantee against the repetition of such outrages. Beyond this, the attitude of the powers will largely depend upon what has reall; happened at Pekin, which is still unknown in Europe.

The reply of the Russian ambassador Count Oustensaken, was substantially the same as that of the German foreign office, except on two points. The am-bassador said, with much emphasis: "The intervention of the powers in China nnder no conditions means a settlement by war of old scores with the Chinese govilled and five men wounded.

No details are given. These vessels are government, even if the Chinese and inDuring the night of June 17th the supposedly British cruisers to protect ternational armies come into collision.

Austrian and Belgian, had been burned, ordered by the United States consul to

The French ambassador, Marquis de Noal, expressed a different view. While sary to secure the permanent results which the powers desire.

The semi-official Berlin Dispatch has a special dispatch from Rome, asserting that the Vatican has applied to the French government, urgently entreating that larger reinforcements be sent for the protection of Christians in China. The reply of the Paris cabinet, according to to this correspondent is, that the matter will be treated in harmony with the other

Mobilizing Siberian Regiments. London, June 23.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, tele-graphing on Thursday, says: "The Russian minister of war, Gen. Kouroupatkin, yesterday ordered the mobilization of all the Siberian regiments of the line.' For Russians.

London, June 22 .- The Daily Express Vienna correspondent says that the Rus sian minister of the interior, M. Sipia guine, has issued the following instruc tions for the guidance of newspapers in dealing with the Far Eastern news:

"First-No reference to the movements of Russian troops or warships. "Second-Papers must bear in mind that the Czar is actuated only by a de sire to maintain peace and good will among the nations.

"Third-No gossip about difference among the powers that would be displeasing to the government "Fourth-No criticism of Russian diplomacy or of military or naval strategy "Fifth-Editorial writers should recol-

lect that Russia is predestined to pre dominate in Asia. "Sixth-Comparisons may be made be tween Russian and foreign troops and seamen, when unfavorable to foreigners."

London, June 23.-Special dispatch s from Shanghai, dated yesterday at 7:20 in the evening, state that Tien Tsin has been bombarded for the last three days. The lentire British and French settlements have been destroyed. Heavy cas- dispatch from Rev. Frederick Brown, nalties are reported.

The Chinese number at least fifteen of the Methodist Episcopal church. The thousand inside the city. Their emisdispatch is dated at Chee Foo, June 108 aries crowd the foreign quarters and 22nd, and is as follows: set fire to the buildings. The Chinese the walls of the native city. The consulates all being destroyed, the

sistance of reinforcements is implor-

No word has been received from Almiral Seymour, and it is feared that the relief column fared hadly.

There is an exodus of foreigners from the Yang Tse Kiang forts to Shanghai and Japan. Many consider Shanghai unsafe, owing to the absence of foreign

Plan for Settlement. Shanghai, June 22. Foreigners and commercial men and all of the treaty ports are of the opinion that the Chinese government has been wrecked beyond repair, and that the only solution of the existing anarchy will be the establishment of a new government controlled by the civilized nations. Attempts to restore the Empress on the basis of her fore-ordained promise of good behaviour would make the position of the foreigners worse than ever, A popular plan is the restoration of the Emperor, if he be found alive. With liberal advisors he could be held subject to strict supervision by some counflags of the other powers, has been hoist- cil representing the foreign powers. The personal punishment of the highest officials concerned in the anti-foreign move-

ments is considered essential. Interest is focused on Russia and America. It is the universal belief that Kiao Chou and British reinforcements Russia instigated rioting, expecting to march an army to Pekin and proclaim herself protector of China under the guise of restoring order, but achieved a fiasco on account of the prompt action of the other powers. America, who is considered to hold the key to the solution because of being beyond suspicion of land grabbing motives, is in the best position to take the lead in making proosals for a permanent arrangement. There is a practical Anglo-American alliance in China. The commercial oranizations of both nationalities are urging their respective governments to hurry more troops.

The presence of soldiers to enforce the demands upon China, besides being a check to the ambitions of rival powers, ent is deemed vital. There is an ins number of English troops available to protect the interest at stake in the treaty ports. The English and Americans confidently expect that several regiments will be sent from the Philippines with out delay. No confidence is expressed in powers are just now agreed as to three point—on the relief of Tien Tsin and Pellow whatever policy is likely to result low whatever policy is likely to result in personal aggrandizement. Many missionaries from the Yang Tse

Kiang valley are coming to Shanghai for safety.

Three Chinese gunboats recently built by the Armstrongs have arrived at Shanghai from Taku, having fled from the foreign fleet and left a captain be hind in their haste. Two Chinese cruisers at Kiang Ying fort, fifty miles up the river, are kept under steam. The Mission, Treasurer Elterichs, at Chee forts are provided with modern artillery Foo, North China, in the heart of the and are instructed to watch for the approach of foreigners.

Six American Presbyterian missionar ies from Kiang Ying have arrived at



Foreigners Killed.

New York, June 22.-The Journal and Advertiser to-day prints a copyright-d presiding elder of the Tien Tsin district The Chinese number at least fifteen of the Methodist Episcopal church. The

"Have just got away from Tien Tsin guns are being worked steadily from in a German gunboat. The city has been The consulates all being destroyed, the oreigness flock to the town hall. The has been destroyed. Lieut. Wright, of

> terribly and needs instant help." Pekin Legations Surrounded. Shanghai, June 23 .- Prince Tuan has taken charge as general-in-chief after lismissing Yong La, a nephew of the

Empress, the former commander-in-Prince Tuan gave notice that he would march to Tien Tsin and sweep out the handful of foreigners there. At daylight on the morning of the 21st, he attacked the settlements at Tien Tsin with ar- ister of Inland Revenue at 12:30 p.m. tillery and the best foreign drilled troops. The Chinese army had about 45 Krupps. They managed to burn the Taschereau, who is deputy-governor, in United States consulate. The warehouse place of Lord Minto, administered the and the Standard Oil Company's premises are believed to have escaped.

nese have not occupied Tien Tsin. ing from authentic sources, is to the effect that there is no change in the sit-

This is understood to mean that the legations still hold out. The Chinese have surrounded but do not dare to make another attack. Apparently they hope to starve out those who have taken refuge there.

Chinese Executed. Paris, June 23, noon.-The French consul-general in China telegraphs under date of Friday, 22nd, as follows: "The Chinese have bombarded Tien Tsin concessions and have des-

troved the American consulate." A dispatch received from the French consul. M. Francois, sent from Yuennau Fu, under the date of Sunday, June British Columbia is \$9,000 per year. Sir 17th, expresses a fear of an insurrection against the Mandarins in Yunnau Sen, owing to apprehension of war. He explains that this is the reason why he

Another telegram, dated Wednesday, June 20th, announced that the Man-darins had re-established tranquility in Nong Tse and that the situation in nier will have to be re-elected before Yuannau Sen was unchanged. It was taking office. added that two Europeans from the lat-ter place had succeeded in reaching Nong Tee without having en great obstacles, and that four Chinese, envicted of participation in the burning of a church and five European houses on June 16th had been executed.

German Minister Safe. Berlin, June 23.-The Chinese minister here to-day informed the foreign office that the German minister at Pekin, who was reported to have been killed

by Boxers, was safe and well. Pekin in Peril.

New York, June 23.—In response to a safe, the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mission, Treasurer Elterichs, at Chee present disturbances: "Chee Foo, June 23.-Pekin in peril. Shan Tung order-

ed to port." As interpreted by the secretary of the

the foreigners taking refuge within leave their mission posts and proceed to some port where they can be under the protection of the United States gunboats. This shows that the situation is considered by the consuls to be very

Governor

Sir Henri Joly Sworn in as Suc-

His Honor Will Leave Ottawa for Victoria on Monday Next.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 22 .- M. E. Bernier, M. P., St. Hyacinthe, was sworn in Minto-day in place of Sir Henri Joly. Jus-

oath of office. The Governor-General is Though the situation is grave, the Chi. on the Restigouche enjoying a few days' The latest news from Pekin, emanat- | Sir Henri Joly, who has been appointed Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, will leave for Victoria on Monday next. Lieut.-Governor McInnes, who has been Lieut.-Governor of the province for two years, and who has nearly three

> years of term to run, has been notified that his commission has been revoked. The order-in-council removing Lieut.-Governor McInnes, and the order appointed Sir Henri Joly have been approved by Lord Minto.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier will make an announcement this afternoon in the Commons on the above changes.

The salary of the Lieut.-Governor of Henri will make a popular Governor, and Mr. Bernier's appointment to the Inland Revenue department is equally well received.

The writ for an election in St. Hyacinthe will be issued at once. Mr. Ber-

-Later-Sir Henri Joly has been sword in Lieut.-Governor of British Co-

The writ for the election at St. Hyacinthe has been issued. The nomination is fixed for the 4th July and the election for the 11th.

Administrator Appointed. Ottawa, June 22.-Chief Justice Mc-

Coll has been appointed administrator for Lieut.-Governor Joly until such time as the latter arrives in the procabled inquiry as to whether their missionaries in Pekin and Shan Tung were pointed at a meeting of the cabinet this afternoon.

Statement by Premier.

Ottawa, June 22.-In the House today Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced the removal of Lieut.-Governor McInnes ernmental reorganization. Especially it shanghai. A wealthy Chinaman who Presbyterian board, Charles W. Hand, and the appointment of Sir Henri Joly must not include a change in the head of sir Henri Joly the dispatch means that all missionavies in the province of Shan Tung have been and also M. E. Bernier, all of which

sevelt movement sho ne 20.—The platform convention adjourn ow, without making OD ENQUIRY.

es Evidence Before th Rations Committee to the Times.) 20.-Dr. Borden was at the emergency to-day. The min

arrangements for foo le by Dr. Neilson, med nilitia, and the purchas basis of a sam The food sent to Sou used at Kingston thing. All that be his matter was to an on had done. was examined and ga

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Allies Hard Pressed

One Hundred and Sixty of the International Troops Killed at Tien Tsin.

Relief Column will Have to Force a Way Through the

Several Regiments Being Hurried to Scene of Fighting From India

London, June 24.—Dispatches from China give further details of the repulse of Thursday's attempt to relieve Tien Tsin

According to a dispatch from Chee Foo, hordes of Chinese with well posted artillery block the way of the allied forces. The guns of the allies could make no impression, and it was found impossible to shift the enemy's position. Nothing could be done except to fall back, and this was accomplished in good order. It was escertained that the foreigners in Tien Tsin were making a gal-

The French concession buildings had been vigorously attacked with fire, and in all probability have been reduced to

After the force retired, an armored train attempted to reconnoitre, but was the unreserved acceptance of the statederailed. More troops are arriving at ments Taku, and another attempt at relief with a force of much greater strength was to

The Chinese legation at Berlin reforeign ministers at that place were all

Troops for Taku.

Hongkong, June 23.-The British transport Hailoon, with 12 sappers and 1,000 tons of stores and ammunition, leaves here immediately for Taku. The British cruiser Pique and the torpedo boat destreyer Hart sail for Shanghai on Wednesday. The British gunboat Redpole has sailed suddenly for Canton. The steamer Valetta has been detained by the British naval authorities. She was taking arms north.

The Empresses's Instructions. Shanghai, June 23.—It is officially said that the Dowager Empress has issued emphatic instructions for the extermination of all foreigners in China. Large numbers of refugees are arriving here from the north. All is quiet here and in the Yang Tse Kiang valley.

Opinion at Berlin. Berlin, June 23,-The Chinese troubles have almost completely except the South African war from public attention. In political circles here it is known that the increasingly serious character of the Von Ketteler, the German minister at being invested. Pekin, sent two months ago a detailed report from Pekin containing alarming life ever since. advices from the German consuls through- "It was on the receipt of information Emperor and Count Von Bulow, the tach much importance to the first news from China, they are now thoroughly aroused. His Majesty declared Friday to relieve Tien Tsin. at Kiel that German interests in China under no circumstances must be allowed to suffer, no matter how great the sacrifice. The bulk of the German press

takes the same view. The Chinese Capital.

The history of Pekin is to be read in the walls which surround it in ruin or preservation, and if one traces them within and without the city they will show where lay the famous "Manking" of the Khitan Tartars in 986; how the famous "Golden Horde" of Kin Tartars laid out their capital of Chung Tu in 1151; what Ghengiz Khan and his Mongols thought a great city should be in 1215; how the immortal Kublai Khan structed Khanbalik, "the city of the Khan," a century later-Polo calls it Cambaluc; and much more interesting history down to the advent of the present Manchus in 1644. And it is the walls, in excellent preservation, that mark the division of the Pekin of today-first the so-called "Chinese," or Outer City, more properly the Southern City; adjoining it is the Inner or Tartar City," or Manchu properly Northern; inside this the "Imperial City" and inside this again, the "Forbidden City," the actual imperial residence itself. The ethnological distinctions of Chinese and Tartar are practically effaced; the only distinction for the flying visitor is that. Pei Tai Ho, the great watering place the shops are in the Chinese City, while, of Northern China, where 200 prominent most of the temples, public buildings, and "sights" together with all the for- been abandoned. eign residences, are in the Tartar City, and that the wall of the latter is much in which Chee Foo is situated, after conthe larger and more massive structure. ferring with his subordinate mandarins The ground plan of Pekin is supposed to decided not to join the rebels, and issued represent a human body, but it is better a proclamation decreeing that all Eurocribed as being laid out on the chess- peans and Americans should be protectboard plan of American cities west of

There are two great streets which intersect at a central point, and from ali parts of these other streets, lanes and alleys run in straight lines. Every corner in Pekin seems to be a right angle: there are no winding thoroughfares. The houses are all very low, with flat roofs, and it is hard to see a single firstclass Chinese dwelling-house in whole city. But it is the streets of Pekin that strike the observer first, and fade last from his recollection. Whether wide or narrow, dark alley or main artery, they are entirely unpaved—the native alluvial soil and the native sewage from every Pekinese pathway. From this state of things spring curious consequences. The roads are so uneven, the boles in them so numerous and deep, the ridges so high and steep, that no vehicle from Adjutant-General Corbin has been

famous springless Pekin cart, drawn by recruited to their full war strength, a mule. After a good showed of rain presumably to be sent to China. in Pekin, one cannot set foot out of doors; the mud is often three feet deep, and the centre of the street sometime couple of feet higher than the sides. But, on the other hand, if no rain comes, there is the dust, and a Pekin dust storm, once encountered, is a dreadful memory forever. After a drought the dust is ankle-deep, every night at sun-set it is watered with the liquid sewage of the city, and so it has come to be mposed of dried, pulverized earth and dried pulverized filth in about equal proportions. And when the storm comes one is blinded and choked by it; it penetrates one's clothing to the skin, windows and doors and curtains and covers do not stop it for an instant; people say it even finds its way into air-tight boxes.

So, whether the barometer indicates "rain" or "fair," one is equally bad off. London, June 25 .- Although the powers at last seem conscious of the magitude of the Chinese peril and are con certedly hurrying forces to Taku, the international troops available to overe the immediate perils of the situa-

are apparently totally inadequate. The alarm not only for the safety of Vice-Admiral Seymour and his party, who are not mentioned in any of the dispatches purporting to come from Pekin, but from his base at Tien Tsin, remains

Almost the only ray of light is the report of Sheng, the director of railroads and telegraphs, forwarded by the French sul-general at Shanghai, to the effect that the legations were safe on June 19th, and that foreigners were preparing to leave the capital with the consent of the Chinese government. But the motives of the Chinese officials in keeping the powers appeased by reassuring measages is too obvious to allow

Tien Tsin is so hard pressed that it must be relieved before assistance can have been made last (Saturday) night. | be sent to Seymour's forces. The absence of the exact dates of the last disceived another telegram, dated last (Sat- patch from Taku and other messages urday) night, stating that all the lega- makes it difficult to connect the various tions in Pekin were safe, and that the stories, but some of the dispatches might be read as indicating that even the large mentioned by Rear-Admiral Kempff as about to start towards Tien Tsin met the same fate as the combined American and Russian column which was repulsed June 21st.

India is sending eight battalions of in fantry, a cavalry regiment, artillery and engineers as a fighting force, besides two battalions to guard communications. The official gazette of St. Petersburg to-day contains an order of the Czar as

"As we consider it necessary to raise the troops in the Amur military district to war footing, we direct the war min38, and which most extraordinary of all ister to take the requisite measures. At the same time we direct that the necessary number of reservists belonging to the Siberian Amur military districts shall be called out for active service." Official Dispatch.

London, June 25 .- The admiralty has Rear-Admiral Bruce, dated Taku, via

"The total force which left Tien Tsin with the commander-in-chief for Pekin was about 2,000, composed of detachforeign office was quite surprised by the ments from the allied ships. No action could possibly be taken to relieve the commander-in-chief because it was only Chinese uprising. While it is true Baron known that he was cut off by Tien Tsin

"Tien Tsin has been fighting for its

out China and predicting serious trouble that, the Chinese army had ordered before long, not much importance was trains for attacking Tien Tsin and that paid here to this report. But though the they were ravaging Ton Ku and rainforcing Taku, as well as mining the from Vancouver. Early on Friday excluded. minister of foreign affairs, did not at mouth of the Pei Ho, that it was promptly determined to seize Taku. broke through in several places. On change of government he had not talked Since then every effort has been made

"I have commandeered a small coasting steamer for taking troops and the sick and wounded across the bay to Wei Hai Wei, where I intend making a temporary base hospital and asylum for refugees."

Safe on Tuesday. London, June 25 .- The French consulgeneral at Shanghai, telegraphing yesterday, reported that the Chinese minister of railways and telegraphs had informed him that all foreign ministers and foreigners at Pekin were safe last Tuesday, and preparing to leave with the authority of the Chinese govern-

Casualties at Tien Tsin. New York, June 25.—The Chinese bombardment of Tien Tsin set fire to the mission buildings first, says the Chee Foo correspondent of the Journal and Advertiser

It spread to the native city and destroyed everything. The attacking force, well supplied with modern artillery, has been pressing the small allied force very hard. Already the dead number 160. Relief is being rushed from Taku, but the column will have to fight its way

through the big Chinese army. The British storeship Humber arrived at. Chee Foo, bringing 30 refugees from Ton Shan, including Messrs, Kinder and Parson and Mrs. Parson.

foreigners had their summer homes, has

The governor of Shan Tung province,

Admiral Kempff held a conference on Sunday at the American consulate with Consul Fowler and the captains of the Nashville and the Yorktown, The local governor of Chee Foo was present and promised there should be no uprising here against the foreigners, and gave other assurances which seemed all right

The Taotai expressed confidence in the goodwill of the American government toward China, and said the feeling was Capt. Edward Bayley, of the British armored cruiser at Taku, signalled the

American captains yesterday: "Thank God the Russians were here, otherwise would all have been murdered."

U. S. Cavalry for China. with springs can navigate half a mile, received at the Presidio directing that

The only conveyance, therefore, is the the troops of the sixth cavalry shall be

In Accord With Russia. Berlin, June 25 .- An unfavorable impression is caused here by the attempts of the Russian press to create distrust of Germany in connection with the Chinese question. The inspired German Increase of Poll Tax an Earnest organs insist that Berlin does not oppose the plans of St. Petersburg in the Chinese Empire, and that the future will clearly demonstrate Germany's perfect accord with Russia in Asia.

Movement of Warships. London, June 25 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch says that the new Russian cruiser Variag will go direct from Phila-

delphia to Port Arthur. Paris, June 25 .- An official dispatch received here from Saigon, the capital of French Cochin China, says the French armored cruiser Vauban and the transport Canavene have gone north with 500 marines and a battery of artillery.

As Viewed

Reasons Assigned For the Dismissal of the Lieut-Governor.

He Should Have Resigned When He Learned of Mr. Martin's Defeat.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 25 .- T. R. E. McInnes's letter which appeared in the Times, and which has been sent in part to the Eastern press, is merely quibbling with the whole question. The Lieut,-Governor was dismissed because he turned out of office a government and called upon another gentleman to form an adminispolls. This constitutional question is so well known that the Lieut.-Governor with. ought to have resigned at once when failure overtook his choice. As Premier Laurier stated, something more than a the ramshackle vehicle of the opposinewspaper report was necessary before tion. of the Governor and swore to faithfully an increased tax on Chinese, was inserve him.

It is learned here that the Governor received the following dispatch from refused to issue writs for the re-election ference between the action of the Boers of his ministers. Had he dismissed them, and that which was now proposed. he would have been entitled to respect. Though it was supported, such legisla-

Worst Flood for Years (Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, B.C., June 25,-Steamer Defiance, which arrived on Saturday night from Howe Sound, brought news of serious floods in the Squamish val- with the bill. The Chinese were drivley. The Squamish empties into the apper end of Howe Sound, about 30 miles morning the dike along the river front Saturday, when the Defiance left Van- of the subject in parliament, but he alcouver, there was six feet of water above the dikes and over the lower farms. The damage was difficult to not spoken on the subject in the House estimate, figures being given from \$15,-000 to \$35,000, as being the loss occasioned by the floods.

Many of the hop fields were badly damaged, a number of cattle were drowned-the exact number being hard to ascertain-and outbuildings of some of the ranches were carried away. Several of the smaller houses also suffered in the flood.

The scene is described as one of great devastation. The whole mouth of the river was choked with logs and stumps and roots of trees. Everyone is living in the second story of his house, and moving from place to place in boats. The flood is the worst that the district has experienced in the memory of settlers who have been there for many years.

AMBUSHED BY PHILIPINOS.

Twenty Men Killed and Wounded-Troubles in Samoa.

Manila, June 23 .- A detachment of 40 men of the Fortieth Regiment, Captain Thomas Miller commanding, left Cagavan de Misamis, Island of Mindanao, scouting June 13th.

During the morning of June 14th the

encountered a strongly ambushed and entrenched force of the enemy. The American attempts to charge were frustrated by the Filipino pitfalls and traps. The advance line, consequently, was under a heavy fire in front and on its flanks, and fell back on Cagayan. . The American loss was 9 men killed,

9 officers and 2 men wounded. Reports have reached Manila of troubles on the Island of Samar, whence reinforcements—a battalion of the 29th Regiment and a battery of artillerywere dispatched to-day.

A Toronto dispatch says it is stated that the price of anthracite coal will advance 25 cents a ton on July 1st. This increase is largely owing to strike tron-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



Thin Edge of The Wedge

of What Government Intends to Do.

The Chinese Bill Being Considered in Committee of House To-Day.

Col. Prior Says He Always Talked on the Subject When in B. C.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 25.-There was a slim attendance in the House to-day when it

met at 11 o'clock. It was the first moru-Hon, W. S. Fielding's bill to raise the preference to Britain from 25 per cent. to 331/2 per cent, was read a third time.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier moved the second restricting Chinese immigration. The Saturday. bill was read a second time and taken

Hon. G. E. Foster wanted to know if the Liberal members of British Columbia were satisfied. He called attention to a telegram which Sir Wilfrid sent to British Columbia a few years ago saying that his policy would be guided by the wishes of his friends in the

West. Premier Laurier replied that while the Liberal members of British Columbia were not altogether satisfied, they were with him in the same wagon. The increase was an earnest of what was to follow. It would have an educating effect and the royal commission, which tration that failed to secure the support was proposed, would get all the necesof the people of British Columbia at the sary information on the subject to permit of the problem being properly dealt

A. Morrison, New Westminster, admitted he was in the same wagon as the Premier. It was a superior wagon to He admitted he was not satisfied action could be taken from Ottawa. In with the bill. It did not go far enough. that regard nothing more decisive could But it did not suit men like Col. Prior. be obtained than a petition to Ottawa of who never had a word to say against Chinese immigration until placed in opposition and had now become solicitous in this matter. Mr. Morrison said that contained the names of Messrs. Duns- the effect of the report of the Chinese muir, Eberts and Turner, who had a commission which the late government few days before condoned the past acts; had prepared and which was opposed to

> W. C. Edwards was opposed to the tax, and he said that there was no diftion was doing that which Boers and

N. F. Davin, in reading an extract from the report of the late Sir Adolphe Chap- gether in social intercourse, render assistleau, who was chairman of the Chinese and eucouragement to new arrivals nission, said that he (Davin) was responsible for the report.

A. W. Puttee was not at all satisfied ing white labor out of British Columbia. In the name of all that was good in Canadian life, the Chinese should be Col. Prior admitted that until

ways had done so in the province of British Columbia. (Laughter. He had until 1894. He did not know who asked for the commission.

G. R. Maxwell, in reply, wanted to know who brought the Chinese first into British Columbia. He said that it was the Conservatives. The Conservatives also promised to return them when the C.P.R. was built, but did not do so. The principal employers of Chinese were Conservatives.

In reply to Mr. Edwards, Mr. Maxwell said that the member for Russell would not have his fine herds tainted through contact with bad ones, and if so, how much more necessary was it to keep Chinese away. The Creator forbade the children of Israel to mix with the taint-

When the House resumed at 3 o'clock Hon. G. E. Foster referred in feeling terms to the death of Col. Tyrwhitt. Sir Wilfrid Laurier spoke of Tyrwhitt as a patriotic Canadian and a gallant soldier, of good sense and never offence.

The Chinese bill was then again taken Dr. Christie, Argenteuil, opposed the bills on the grounds that it was unchristian to tax any class of the community. J. Charlton would not sanction the government going any further than they proposed doing at present. There was ch to be said in favor of the views of Dr. Christie, but the opinions of the British Columbia people were of still

T. S. Sproule favored the exclusion of

A. Morrison, in reply to Dr. Christie and others, said that there were strong sanitary objections to the Chines There was also unfair competition for Chinese labor, and that applied even more to Japanese than Chinese labor. The market was glutted with Japanese Japs were working for \$1 per day as ship carpenters. One railway discharged their white labor and employed Japanese. He wanted to propose an amendment on the lines of the Natal Act. In his opinion there could be no treaty obligations violated by this act. He therefore proposed an amendment pre-viding that immigrants should not be permitted to land who could not read and write in one of the European languages, also any pauper or one likely to be a public charge, any idiot or insane person, or any one suffering from loathe-

G. E. Casey opposed the amenda Mr. Morrison and F. Oliver supported

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that for rea

Britain now occupied in the Orient 't would be best not to allow the amendment. Besides Japan had restricted immigration to Canada to twelve a month to the United States to five a

The amendment was lost. The bill was amended to permit a clergyman's wife, when of Chinese origin, being exempt from the act. It was also amended restricting the arrival by land by the way of the States to one for 50 tons, the same as by sea. The penalty was made \$200, instead of \$100. The bill was amended providing that Fire Destroys All the Coaches the government, by order-in-council could restrict immigration from any foreign country to the number which was arranged for by that country. In this case only 12 per month could leave Ja-

The Chinese bill was reported stands for the third reading.

BRIDGES WASHED AWAY.

(Associated Press.) Ashcroft, June 25 .- The recent heavy rains and warm weather throughout Cariboo have swollen the Fraser river greater than at any time last year. All the bridges in the Bridge River district and also on the road to Cache mine have been washed away, and roads and trails are impassable. The water is still ris-ing. The Thompson river here is high-er than has been for two years. There reading of the Chinese bill, which is has been in rain in this vicinity since

Lillooet, June 25.-The river has been rising steadily for some days past. The Fraser is higher than at any time last year. All the bridges have been taken out on the road to Bridge River mines, and also on the road to Cache mines. ACCIDENT TO GEN. HAMILTON.

Breaks His Collar Bone by Falling From Horse.

(Associated Press.) London, June 25 .- The information from South Africa continues so unimportant that the afternoon newspapers here are try ing to make a sensation out of Gen. Ian Hamilton breaking his collar bone by a fall from his horse.

Gen. Warren wires that the rebellion has been extinguished in the north of Cape Colony, but he does not mention the capture or dispersal of the considerable Boer force which has been occupying that part of the country. Interest mostly centres in the Orange

River Colony, where General Dewet is causing the British much annoyance. In the Hands of Boers.

New York, June 25 .- The Tribune's London correspondent cables: "The Boers 1,350 prisoners on the Delagoa Bay line, and probably about 800 in the Orange kiver Colony, which were taken at the Rhenoster River. Lords Leitrim and Ennismore have been taken north with other members of the millionaire's bat-

CLEVELAND CANADIAN ASSOCIATION We got down on all fours and felt and

(Associated Press.) Toronto, June 25 .- A Cleveland, Ohlo, the car trucks to the stone abutment of dispatch says an organization known as the culvert and swaying by the motion FLOODS IN SQUAMISH VALLEY. Boxers were now doing. Such legislation has been formed here with a membership of about 200, including some of the most successful business men of that city. Its from the land of the manle, etc.

BATHING FATALITY.

(Associated Press) Rossland, June 25 .- John James, a lad of 14 years, was drowned in a pond in the down toward the middle of our car west end of the town to-day at 12:30. The saw the head and shoulders of a woman lad was subject to fits, and was seized and soon heard her cry: Save us, we are with one after he had been bathing and fell from a log into the water. Other boys bathing with him were younger than be and frightened, and made no attempt to from its position. save him. After being in the water fer half an hour the body was recovered. He was a son of Thomas James, a miner.

Lyddite is simply pieric acid brought into a dense state by fusion. The shells are coated inside with a special varnish, and the melted picric acid is cast into them. A strong detonator of a mixture of two in its position by the earth, would loosen parts of ammonium picrate to three parts and crash in on us. We took hold of the of saltpetre, manufactured in much the roots and several times as we neared the same way as ordinary granulated gnn- top of the bank they pulled out and sent

great deal of lifting and reaching to do; a great many trips up and down stairs to make in the course of day's house work. It's hard where a woman is well. For a woman suffering with some form of

"female trouble" it is daily torment. There are thousands of such women struggling along, day by day, in increasing misery. There are other thousands who have found a complete cure of their disease in the use of Dr. Pierce's E. disease in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It stops debilitating drains, cures irregularity, heals inflammation and ulceration, nourishes the nerves, and gives vitality and vigor. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. It contains no opium, cocaine nor other

"For a number of months I suffered with female trouble," writes Miss Agnes McGowne, of 1212 Bank St., Washington, D. C. "I tried various remedies, but mone seemed to do me any permanent good. The doctors said it was the worst case of internal trouble they ever had. I decided to write to you for help. I received a very encouraging reply, and commenced treatment at once. I had not used your 'Favorite Prescription' a week before I began to feel better, and, as I continued, my health gradually improved. It is improving every day." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cost of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for a book in paper covers, or 50 stamps in cloth, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

A Railway Horror

Wash-Out in Georgia Causes the Wreck of a Passenger Train.

> With the Exception of Pullman.

Thirty-Five Persons Killed in the Disaster-A Survivor In. terviewed.

(Associated Press.)

Atlanta, Ga., June 25.-A passenger train on the Macon branch of the Southern railway ran into a washout one and a half miles north of McDonough, Ga. last night, and was completely wrecked. The wreck caught fire and the entire

train, with the exception of the sleepers, was destroyed. Every person on the train, excepting the occupants of the Pullman, perished. Not a member of the train crew escaped.

Thirty-five people in all were killed. Tremendous rains for the past two weeks were the cause of the washout. A cloudburst broke over that section of the country about 6 o'clock last night, and presumably shortly after dark washed out a section of the track nearly 100 feet in length. Into this the swiftly mov-

ing train plunged. The train, consisting of a baggage car, a second class coach, a first class coach and Pullman sleeper, was knocked into kindling wood by the fall. The wreck caught fire immediately after the fall, and all the coaches were burned, except the Pullman.

Story of the Wreck. Atlanta, June 25 .- A train bringing some of the dead from the wreck on the Southern railway near McDonough, Ga., arrived in Atlanta during the night Jesse L. Rohr, a travelling salesman of

Baltimore, one of those rescued, was seen at the Kimball House. He said: "I was in the Pullman car with the others who escaped with their lives, when the wreck occurred. There was not an instant's warning. We heard suddenly an indistinct clash and the next instant felt our car pitch forward and drop. The forward car filled with water at once and the lights went out. We heard the roar of rushing waters and knew we were in a stream of some kind. crawled our way to the top of the car and then out. The car was hanging by

"Peering into the breach in the track we could see a confused mass of broken cars, already beginning to burn. What impressed me was the fact that not a single call for help was heard. Those in the forward cars must have met their death instantly. The wreckage was on fire when we reached the top of our car, and lit up the scene brightly. Looking alive.' But we could do nothing for her then, as there was no rope to be had, and we were afraid the car would swing

"Then came the struggle to get to the track above. We were many feet from the level of the road hed Great chunks of earth, loosened by the rain, came falling down on us and we were nearly buried two or three times. We feared. too. that the stone abutment, weakened us tumbling back on the car. Once Mr. Flynn, who was one of our little party. got within grasping distance of the top. Suddenly, to our horror, he lost his hold and down he came. He did not stop at the car this time, however, but went on into the river and was carried away by the terrific rush of water. I was delighted at daylight, however, to see him walking up to our party in McDonough. "Flagman Quinlan worked like a hero. He got to the top and ran as fast as he could to a farm house near by and came with a rope. It was too short, however, and he had to make the trip again to another house. Finally he got plenty of

the forward end of the coach and all were soon on top of ground." When asked how wide the washout was, Mr. Rohr said: "I can't tell you accurately. To me it seemed the width of the Mississippi river, and the roar of the flames and water was something calculated to unstring any man."

rope and then pulled the two ladies from

Excursionists Killed. Green Bay, Wis., June 25 .- A northound passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern railway, loaded with excursionists bound for the Saengerfest in this city, collided at 10:15 this morning with a freight train at Depere, five miles south of here. Six persons were killed, one is missing and thirty-four were in

BIRMINGHAM RETIRED.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, June 25 .- The executive of the Conservative Union of Ontario on Saturday afternoon appointed Messrs. John Thompson, son of the late Sir John Thompson, and John Greer, both of Toronto, joint secretaries in the place of Robert Birmingham, who was retired. Mr. Birmingham refuses to speak regarding deposing him, the action of the Union in pending the advice of his friends.

It seems that in Paris an ingenious use has utilized the captive baloon for the purposes of a drying ground. Bamboo frames are attached to the car, to which the linen is secured, and the bal-loon makes sundry ascents during the day to the height of about a hundred feet.

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e 25.-A passenger pranch of the Southa washout one and of McDonough, Ga., completely wrecked fire and the entire tion of the sleepers, ery person on the occupants of the Not a member of

all were killed. for the past two se of the washout. over that section of o'clock last night, tly after dark washhe track nearly 100 his the swiftly mov-

g of a baggage car, a first class coach was knocked into fall. The wreck tely after the fall, were burned, except

e Wreck. -A train bringing n the wreck on the r McDonough, Ga., luring the night. velling salesman of hose rescued, was House. He said: lman car with the with their lives, urred. There was arning. We heard clash and the next pitch forward and ar filled with water its went out. We ushing waters and ream of some kind. fours and felt and the top of the car ar was hanging by stone abutment of ying by the motion nd fro like a great

itch dark and the in torrents. reach in the track ed mass of broken ng to burn. What fact that not a is heard. Those in st have met their wreckage was on the top of our car, brightly. Looking ddle of our car l ulders of a woman v: 'Save us, we are do nothing for her o rope to be had e car would swing

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Press.) e executive of the Ontario on Satur he late Sir John reer, both of Toin the place of o was retired. Mr. speak regarding in deposing him, is friends.

ris an ingenious d the captive balf a drying ground. ared, and the balnts during the day hundred feet.

Gossip From London

The Deaths of Lord Loch and Russia's Minister for Foreign Affairs.

Work in South Africa--Annexation of Transvaal Will Be Announced Shortly.

London, June 23 .- The death of Count Mouravieff, the Russian minister of oreign affairs, evoked no canting obitues or expressions of regret here from he British press. To quote a staid and humane weekly,

the death of Russia's minister removes an obstacle to the cordiality between Russia and England," and though this sums up the comment of the leading paers, there is little hope expressed that ussia's aggressive policy towards China will be much modified.

Lord Loch's death, almost coinciding with Count Mouravieff's, has also removed one whose name was much conected with Matters in the Far East.

Before he became a colonial governor Lord Loch assisted in the negotiations which resulted in the treaty of Tien Tsin | real? 1860, and only escaped execution at the hands of the Chinese Emperor by 15 minutes' grace.

Lord Salisbury's entreaty this week to the missionaries not to have themselves murdered is one more instance of his unommon frankness, or, as it is referred to, his "thinking aloud" phase. Among the secular press the Premier's remarks will meet the approbation of their sound common sense, but it will not add church votes to the Conservative party at the

General Election, which, by the way, is still further postponed owing to the Chinese trouble. Great Britain's work in South Africa is slowly accomplishing the work of paci-The smouldering embers of rations? what once was fierce resistance occasionlly flare up, but the hard fighting seems be practically over. The British miliprogress in the Transvaal is scarcethe Orange River Colony during the

Transvaal annexation proclaman is soon expected. Almost all rerts indicate that the Boers are rapidrealizing the futility of a further nggle when opposed to such overhelming force.

One of the most noticeable features f the week in South Africa was Lord Roberts's abandonment of

owards the Boers, which he had so long sh arm, savors more of Gen. Kitchener

than of "Bobs." Kumassi still awaits relief. Governor even after the scene ends little can be done to subdue the natives until the rains are over.

white troops until then,

CAPTURED MAIL BAGS.

from Capetown shows that at the recent fight at Zand River the Boers captured 2,000 mail bags, containing a threeweeks' accumulations of letters for Lord food tested at Kingston. Roberts's army and £4,000 worth of stamps intended for the use of the

At Kimberley on Friday evening Dr. Jameson addressed the electors. He sketched the position of the rand at the time of the raid, emphasizing the discontent of the working classes, who were groaning under grievances and were ripe for revolt. He denied that the raid caused racial troubles or induced the Boers to arm or hampered the Imperial government. The race feeling, he conready had been commenced, while the Imperial government did not intend to take effective steps to redress the grievances. This is the first time that Dr. Jameson has broken the silence on the subject of the raid.

MOURAVIEFF'S DEATH

Has Removed a Staunch Friend of France.

deep concern in the French official and and from the home, free of charge. political world.

Count Mouravieff was a bitter antagonist of England, and in him France felt that she had an influential friend in the event of difficulties with Great Brit-The cordial relations of the foreign officers of Russia and France, morehas not rested on a purely poover. litical basis. A great element of strength was found in the personal friendship existing between M. Delcasse. minister of foreign affairs, and Count louravieff, and to the former the loss of his friend came as a severe

The removal of Count Mouravieff from he council of the Czar is gravely commented upon by the French press, and in the hopes expressed that the policy Russia will not be affected thereby, ne discerns apprehensions lest the oundations of the Franco-Russian alliince should be rudely shaken by the dropping of one of its strongest sup-

They make one feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating: it will relieve dyspepsia, aid digestion, give tone and vigor to the system

THE EMERGENCY RATIONS. Inquiry Begun Before Special Committee and One Charge Disproved.

Ottawa, June 18 .- The House of Commons special committee to inquire into the charges of fraud in connection with the supply of emergency rations to the Canadian troops in South Africa entered upon its enquiry this morning. The membership of the committee is Dr. Russell, Messr. D. C. Fraser, Archie Campbell and B. M. Britton, Q.C., on the government side; F. D. Monk, T. Chase Casgrain and E. F. Clarke, on the opposition side. A number of further witnesses were summoned, including Mr. R. S. White, collector of customs; Messrs. Moore, Marcellus, Edson, Paul Bergeron, druggist's apprentice; Thomas Davidson, W. M. Ramsay, local manager of the Merchants Bank; L. Cauchon, of the Delaware & Hudson railway; C. H. Catellier, manufacturer; Milton L. Hersey, analytical chemist; Napoleon Nepine, Alkina Franc LeClerc, all of Montreal, and Lieut.-Col. Neilson, of the militia department.

Mr. McDougall, auditor-general, was cheque, dated Feb. 14, for the payment of the vitalin rations supplied by Dr. Devlin.

Col. Pinault's Testimony.

Lieut.-Col. Pinault, Deputy Minister of the most of the correspondence was with the Minister of Militia. Mr. Monk-Was there any transfer of

this Devlin contract to any bank in Mont-Col. Pinault-I never knew of any. Mr. Monk-Did you see any of the food

upplied by Dr. Devlin? Col. Pinault-Yes. I saw two boxes taken from the shipment, one went to would drop the first part of his amend-Lieut.-Col. Neilson, chief of the medical ment. staff, and the other by Capt. Benoit, secretary of the department.

Monk-Were you aware of the goods being detained by the customs in Col. Pinault-No, I had a request made

Mr. Monk-Have you any other letter with regard to this supply of emergency

Col. Pinault-No, I don't think so. Mr. Monk-Did you have any analysis made of this food supplied? Col. Pinault-Yes, by the inland rev-

more interesting now than the events enue department. My instructions to them were to compare the food supplied with the samples. The result of that analysis was given on Feb. 12 by the inland rev- imum for second-class clerks, enue department, which showed that both contained about sixteen per cent. of proteids. The goods supplied were in the opinion of the analyst deficient in fat as the Senate. compared with the sample, but were fully as good as regards proteids. It did not appear, however, in the analyst's opinion that the stuff was entitled to rank as a concentrated food or that it was equal in food value to two dollars per pound.

In the course of further examination ersisted in, despite the criticism of the Col. Pinault said that the food supplied

how useless it would be to send many contract till a day or two ago. He had and an investigation into the treatment

food upon which the contract was accept-

from Montreal to get free customs entry already been connected with the transaction.

ORPHANAGE "AT HOME."

The Times is requested to announce that a hearty general invitation is extended to all who may wish to visit the tinued, always existed, and armament al- Home or participate in the festivities of the garden party at the B. C. Protestant Orphanage, Hillside avenue, to-

morrow from 3 to 6 p.m. Those unable to attend who desire to avail themselves of the "Pound" feature of the occasion can have their gifts conveyed to the orphanage free of charge by telephoning or leaving them at R. Porter & Sons, Government or credit in Yukon. The statement

Douglas streets. The City Band have kindly volunt were utterly unfounded and untrue.

were utterly unfounded and untrue.

Mr. Fielding, Minister of Finance, laid Paris, June 23.—The sudden death of teered their services for the afternoon Count Mouravieff, Russian minister of and the Victoria Transfer Co. have foreign affairs, a strong bulwark of the kindly placed carriages at the disposal Franco-Russian alliance, has caused of the committee to convey the band to

A CURE FOR ANCER

Based on the Scientific Principle That Cancer is Constitutional, Not Simply a Local Disease.

German and French pathologists and bacteriologists are well aware that essentially cancer is a constitutional disease, and that the lump or growth is simply a local manifestation.

They are every day becoming more convinced that simply removing the cancer growth by a plaster or surgical operation does not extirpate the disease.

Some years ago, with great success, we placed before the cancer sufferers of Canada our Vegetable Cancer Cure, which is a constitutional remedy that attacks. the cancer poison in the system, neutralizes and destroys it, so that not a vestige remains to again cause trouble. We will be pleased, on receipt of two stamps, to C. C. Chipman, chief commissioner of copies of letters from those who have been the Hudson's Bay Company, Winnipeg, cured by its use. Stott & Jury, Bowman The ex-Lieut.-Governor, accompanied bottle.

Dominion Parliament

Sir Hibbert Tupper's Second Instalment of Yukon Resolutions Before the House.

Looks Like a Case of Personal Malice Against an ex-Employee of Government.

Ottawa, June 19.-Sir Charles Tupper yesterday gave the leader of the government notice that it was his intention to propose at some future date, on motion to go into supply, the following amendment: "That this House of opinion that the time has come when provision should be male for an advisory council-partly the first witness called and produced the elective, partly nominative by the crown, as in the case of the Northwest Territorics up to 1888-for the administration of the affairs of Yukon district; that this House is of opinion that immediate provision should be made for the representa-Militia, was next called and asked to pro-duce any correspondence with Mr. Henri of Canada." The leader of the opposi-Hatch, of Montreal. He presumed that tion remarked that he made his sugges tion in no hartile spirit to the governmen policy. He hoped to be able to convince the government and the House that his suggestion was a wise one, that should be acted upon at once.

The Prime Minister replied that he had already auncunced the government's policy to give the people of Yukon representation in the Yukon council. Sir Charles replied that in that case he

Sir Wilfrid added that he would await with interest the grounds on which the leader of the opposition based his re-

The Prime Minister moved that by rea son of the inability of Mr. John Costigan to me for free entry by a gentleman from to serve on the emergency rations com-Montreal, not Dr. Devlin, which I re-inittee owing to his unavoidable absence Montreal, not Dr. Devlin, which I refrom the city on private business, that he be excused from serving on the committee, and that Mr. Campbell (Kent) he dered "Marche Funebre" and Beet-

appointed in his place. The bill to amend the Civil Service Act Hero." The band accompanied was put through the committee stage, and stands for third reading. A provision was inserted that where a vacancy occurs among second-class clerks, a junior sec ond-class clerk may be appointed to it at \$800, instead of \$1,100, which is the min-

The government bill in amendment of the Bank Act was finally disposed of by concurrence in verbal changes made by

Yukon Gold Royalities. On motion to go into supply Sir Hibbert Tupper once more engaged the attention of the House upon another Yukon amendment, referring to the extension of time given to Alexander Macdonald, "the king of the Klondike," for the payment persisted in, despite the crucism of the Col. Pinault said that the food supplied of his gold royalty. He set up the plea by Dr. Devin had the recommendation of the small capitalists and mine owners that now will be visited. stern vengeance that now will be visited not only on those who give the Boers passive assistance, but on those who had been driven out of the country through the rigorous enforcement of this extreme gold royalty, and that the disextreme gold royalty. The Deputy Minister further swore tinction made in favor of Mr. Macdonald that not one cent had been paid to Dr. was therefore a most unjust step. Sir Devlin for this food before February 14. Hibbert's resolution, by the way, repeat-Hodgson is expected to hold out, but Delivery, it apears, was made on Jan. 24. ed charges against Major Walsh and oth-This disproves the opposition charge that er officials having accepted bribes to aid to his leaving the North, however, a payment was made before the goods were parties who had business to transact with change had seemingly set in for the rains are over.

In December a punitive expedition heard of in the department, after the conwith a corps of white troops will prob- tract was signed, till the dicussion came expression as to whether it would not be ably be sent. The mortality among the on in the House. He had not learned of desirable to have an independent audit officers of Colonel Wilcox's staff shows the protest of Mr. Hatch against the made into Macdonald's royalty accounts

of the other food tested at Kingston. was this session giving to the House in rapidly disappearing from the moun-London, June 24.—A special dispatch When Dr. Neilson reported on the Devlin instalments his speech of last session, tain tops. generally regarded as a very foolish efer by the Minister of Militia, it showed fort. The whole case in this instance with that Dr. Neilson endorsed it as the same | all its talk of bribery and corruption wa lood tested at Kingston.

In course of further examination it Mr. Macdonald for the payment of his of weeks on the Sound and is a guest at turned out that the man who came up royalty. There was the very best of evidence that Major Walsh and the other ment by Mr. Macdonald had been paid. It day this repetition of condemnation of land. reputable officials on nothing better than

newspaper paragraphs and hearsay trash of one kind and another. Mr. Duncan C. Fraser, of Guysboro. pointed out that while the proceeding might not have been perfectly regular, provincial police, arrived home from to be constantly on the alert to prevent a the government had never been in any California on the steamer Walla Walla collision with other vessels coming up danger of not getting the money owed it. this morning, after taking a short vaca- the straits. They were all worn out by Mr. Macdonald was not able to pay the tion for the benefit of his eyesight, which morning and the rain still continued. money at the time, but when he got a of late has been giving him a great am- This continued for two days, with unchance paid it back. He was a man who ount of trouble. had done more for Yukon than any other man there, and nothing that could be said against him here would hurt his

small miners were driven out of Yukon stress upon this whole attack on Major Walsh as against a man no longer in the government employ, so that even if the government wanted to punish him they

ould scarcely do so. When a division was reached at 11 33 yeas to 63 nays, a government major ity of 30.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The best physicians and surgeons of the day who are following closely the scientific investigations that are being made by for re-election. His reasons for so doing German and French arthologists and has are that an allowance of \$1,000 was made at the last session of the Legislature for the Premier up to June 30th. 1900, and therefore a small amount is due him. This fact raises the question whether Mr. Dunsmuir does not come under the meaning of the section which forbids anyone holding an office to which any salary attaches from sitting in the House unless he shall have been elected while holding such office.

Dennis Murphy, M.P.P., of Ashcroft, says that he thinks the interests of West Yale would be best served at the present by him as a private member, and

y T. R. E. McInnes, went over to the Mainland last night. Chief Justice Mc-Coll, the administrator, arrived to-day by the Rithet, while Sir Henri Joly left | Rlong the Waterfront.

Ottawa for the West this morning. Ottawa for the West this morning. ****************

Rumor credits the ex-Governor with the intention of either opposing Premier Dunsmuir or contesting W. W. B. Mc-Innes's constituency for the Commons. THE MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Large Congregation at St. Andrew's

Church Yesterday Forenoon-The

Regimental Parade.

the galleries and aisles were taken up than counter-balanced by the im ed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay with appro- Whether she will make Nome her destiof the regiment.

pany numbered about sixty men and retary of the treasury at Washington, presented a very smart and soldierly ap- U. S. Marshall Lee, of Nome, says repearance. The readiness in joining in garding the Alpha landing at that port: the parade for the purpose of showing "When she arrived here she was short respect to the memory of one of the of water and food supply, and she en- who are making a tour of northern Brittered this point and unloaded her ish Columbia islands in search of rare isted between the two corps since A Co. was posted to Victoria.

subjecti Special reference was made, and in most eloquent terms, to the part receive this duty for the reason that I which Canadians were taking in the work of cementing the Empire, by fighting her battles on African soil. Particular reference was of course made to the death of Capt. Blanchard, who was an adherent of the church in which the

nemorial service was held. The musical portion of the service was in keeping with its solemn character. In addition to the anthem "Blessed are the Dead," Miss M. Murray sang "Lord of Our Life," while Organist Burnett renhoven's "March on the Death of a choir in nearly all the hymns, and during the taking of the offertory rendered "The Dead March in Saul."

THE PASSING THRONG.

Arrivals of the Day at City Hotels-Gossio of the Corridors.

Henry Macaulay, who arrived from the North yesterday, via Seattle, confirms the reports published of a great block of freight at Bennett, consequent to the low water in the river. He states that about the only freight moving towards Dawson is being carried on scows, and even these quite frequently meet channels. Mr. Macaulay left Skagway lumbia recently gave the tug Wanderer load for Dawson. Others were to folonly last Sunday, coming down to Se- of this city a monotonous and thankless law, so that it would seem as though the attle on the steamer City of Seattle, in job, for which her owners were unprethe fast time of three days. Just prior pared, says the Seattle Times. The tug tions. The glaciers alone can be depended on to feed the rivers this year, says Mr. Macaulay, and until the sun strikes hot on these great fields of ice always been of opinion that the food was of good quality. It was fully up to the sample. He knew nothing about the trial the Interior, thought that Sir Hibbert North Mr. Macaulay says the snow was

the Dominion.

for the Devlin food was John T. Lyons, had acted honestly, while there was every B. L. Robertson and Miss Robertson druggist, of Craig street, whose name has evidence that every cent due the gevern of Moresby Island, and J. S. Clute, inspector of customs, New Westminster, was hardly the thing to have a day after are registered to-day at the New Eng-

> friends in Victoria. provincial police, arrived home from to be constantly on the alert to prevent a of Nelson, is among the recent arrivals

Hugh Grieve, proprietor of the four men were secured and the Wan-Quamichan hotel at Duncans, and Mrs. derer made a record run to a good offing that Grieves, are guests at the Dominion. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, of South Wellington, are guests at the Driard.

Wornout

done me a world of good. I was an hour. so weak that I could not walk twice

"Since using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I have been completely restored. I can it is estimated that she will be on the walk a mile without any inconvenience. Though 76 years old, and quite fleshy, to bring the first cargo of the new tea I do my own housework, and considerable sewing, knitting and reading besides. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has proved of inestimable value to me." Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the world's greatest restorative for pale, weak, ner- \$10,000 for the Cape Nome trade, will Doan's Kidney Pills and started taking yous men, women and children. that although his name has been men-tioned in connection with a cabinet post or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. pill form, 50 cents a box, at all dealers,

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(From Friday's Dally.) Several of the crew of the steamer Alpha, who have been in the city for the last few days, have been summoned back to Vancouver to make ready for another voyage North. Despite all the threats of seizure made by the American customs officials, it is understood St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was that the steamer will run chances and packed to the doors yesterday morning make another trip to Nome, her owners on the occasion of the memorial service believing perhaps that the losses for the late Capt. Blanchard. The authrough fines which might be sustained ditorium was filled with soldiers, while in taking such a risk would be more with civilians. The sermon was preach- profits resulting from the undertaking. priate music by the choir and the band nation has not been announced and her agent here cannot state. That she is The Fifth paraded 163 strong, the subject to seizure, however, in American parade state being as follows: No. 1 Co., 18; No. 2, 22; No. 3, 35; No. 4, 22; No. 5, 18; No. 6, 20, band, 21; C.O. and staff, 7. Headed by the band the regiment marched from the Drill Hall, being dangerous procedure of landing freight by A Company, 3rd, R.C.R., unde Lieut Col. McKay. The latter comport of entry. In his report to the sec-

freight and passengers. Mr. Barber, a flora and fauna specimens. They decorps, though it was but an illustration part owner of the vessel, was on board barked at Clew, Queen Charlotte Islof the pleasant relations which have ex- and both he and Capt. Buckholz, the ands, and from that point will travel master of the vessel, tendered to me as overland to Skidegate, taking Indians as United States Deputy Marshal of the guides. Afterwards they will visit The sermon delivered by Rev. Mr. district the duty upon all of the goods Prince of Wales Island. The Boscowitz Clay was an appropriate treatment of the described in the manifest hereto attached on sailing this evening will have a large and marked exhibit 'A.' I declined to cargo, principally of empty salmon was advised by my attorney that I had She will be followed North by the Tees, no authority to act in the matter." Among the passengers leaving for the

West Coast on the steamer Queen City antine from Japan this morning and at last night was Diver McDonald and a 6 o'clock this evening will come into party of wreckers who are going to the outer wharf. Coming only from the Clayoquot to salve as much cargo as Japanese ports of Kobe and Yokohama, possible from the wrecked schooner which latter port she left on June 8th. Hero. The wreck lies at the mouth of the Tartar brings no Chinese and but Clayoquot harbor in about 19 feet of one saloon passenger. There are, howwater. It will be remembered that the ever, 372 Japanese aboard, of whom Hero had lime cargo aboard, which about 50 will land here. The others will caught fire a day's run off shore last No- | go on to Vancouver and to points in the vember, and it is for the brave work United States. done in rescuing the crew that Messrs. Brewster, Stanley, Spain and others of Clayoquot are to be awarded the Royal Humane Society's medal.

Just as the steamer R. P. Rithet was about to pull out for New Westminster this morning Capt. Hickey and Chief Engineer Currie came to blows. The main deck was the scene of the encounter and some twenty or thirty pasengers, including a number of ladies, the spectators. The trouble arose over the working of the engine signal bells. As a result of the fight the chief en gineer was left behind, his place being taken by R. Foster, and instead of 7 c'clock it was three hours later when the vessel left her wharf for New Westminster.

(From Saturday's Dally.) The scarcity of sailors in British Co- 22nd inst., where she was e was under contract to tow to sea the was found to be four men short and Vic- for the Skeena river and other canneries. toria, being the nearest port, the tug was instructed to slow up off that point while the new men were signed and taken aboard. This programme was followed out and word sent ashore that lowed out and word sent ashore that four men were wanted. In the meantime the tug circled around with the ship, not daring to drop her or to go in, R. S. Sargent, manager of the Hud- as it would have been a violation of the son Bay post at Hazelton, B.C., return-international rules and agreements which makes it impossible for a tugboat from the other side towing vessels between there and here and vice versa, to leave her tow. The tug and ship waited and waited. Nightfall came and still no men. The darkness made the waiting in work and the tug was compelled to an- Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. chor the Howe farther in, at the same time keeping hold of the hawser. The R. E. Gosnell, of Greenwood, is visiting | night proved a dark and dismal one. The rain fell in torrents and the seas kicked up until both vessels were pitching like F. S. Hussey, superintendent of the all possessed. The men of the tug had varying monotony. All the men were exasperated and tired out. Finally the at the Cape, where the ship caught a good breeze and started away with all

they don't care for another such performance. Charles Spratt is among those in this city who has seen and inspected the steamer Dolphin, now being brought out from New York by the Alaska Steamo'clock the amendment was defeated by So Weak She Couldn't Sleep or Work ship Company, to run North in compe--Hands Trembled-Could Scarcely tition to the City of Seattle. Mr. Spratt Walk-Restored by Dr. Chase's says that she is very much after the style of the latter vessel, but considerably faster and is provided with twin Mrs. Margaret Iron, Tower Hill, N. serews. He states that her average run-B., writes: "Dr. Chases's Nerve Food ning speed is between 17 and 18 knots tion and congestion, give ease to the ach-

sails set. The Wanderer's men say that

the length of the house. My hands trembled so that I could not carry a running ashore on the coast of Japan ronto, Ont., said: About eight we pint of water. I was too nervous to there will not be another N. P. steamleep, and unable to do work of any ship from Yokohama for several weeks. pain in my back over the kidneys. It The Goodwin's injuries necessitated her was so bad that my wife had to apply going on the dry dock for repairs and hot cloths till the doctor came and gave blocks for three weeks. She was billed dent, the Glenogle or the Victoria may My water was loaded with a brick have that distinction. The Olympia, dust deposit and scalded on passing. which was fitted up at a cost of about While in this condition I heard of which was fitted up at a cost of about In come back to Tacoma from the North them. a freight carrier once more. Dodwell & retter than in years.

Co. put three of their ships into the Cape Nome trade, but only one of them, the Tacoma, will make the second trip to the North. She has been chartered for an excursion by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, and will sail from Tacoma some time next month. The Victoria will sail from Cape Nome to Japan as previously stated.

After a splendid trip North from the Golden Gate, the steamer Walla Walla arrived this morning well loaded with passengers and freight, of which latter she brought 147 tons of general mer-chandise for Victoria. The City of Puebla, the south-bound Pacific Coast liner, will arrive and depart this evening, she will carry the following among other saloon passengers from Victoria: W. H. Williams, F. W. Frank, Mrs. K. Martin, Mrs. A. Kelleher, Miss Little, Mrs. A. Adams and Chas. Knees.

Steamer Boscowitz, after calling at the Fraser on her way to Victoria from northern B. C. ports, arrived yesterday afternoon and will sail again for the North this evening. She brought in the way of freight 300 cases of this year's pack of salmon from Herman cannery on the Skeena and 70 drums or 6,000 gallons of dog fish oil from the Skidegate Oil Works. Among her passengers were Mr. Matherson and a number of prospectors from Gribell Island. On her up voyage the steamer had as passengers Wilfrid Osgood and another scientist from the Smithsonian Institute, cases and a good number of passengers. which sails to-morrow evening on the C. P. N. Co.'s new weekly schedule.

C. P. N. liner Tartar arrived at quar-

(From Monday's Daily.) Steamer Tartar passed on to Vancouver yesterday morning, after landing a small freight and upwards of 50 of her Japanese passengers. When coming in from the quarantine station on Saturday evening a Chinese fireman attempted to commit suicide, but was caught by the mate in his insane act and placed in irons. The Tartar brings a large amount of tea and silk. She is to re-load at Vancouver for Hongkong, and after again discharging will enter the Kowloon to undergo, it is said, extensive alterations.

J. H. Greer, local agent of the White Pass Yukon railway, has received news from the North stating that on the 19th inst, the water in the rivers had risen a foot. The Governor Pingree one of the biggest steamers, was to leave Lebarge from the White Horse on congested state of traffic consequent to the lowness of water, is now a thing of

change had seemingly set in for the better in the weather, and this meant the improvement of navigation conditions and the improvement of navigation conditions and the improvement of navigation conditions and passengers well filled with supplies and passengers

A CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to say that I feel under lasting obligations for what Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has done for our family. We have used it in so many cases of coughs, lung troubles and whooping cough, and it has always given the most perfect satisfaction, we feel greatly indebted to the manufact turers of this remedy and wish them to please accept our hearty thanks.—Respectfully, Mrs. S. Doty, Des Moines, Iowa. the open rondstead a dangerous piece of For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable, and these little pills cure both.

Robert Robertson, a mining operator

PAINTERS' KIDNEYS

The worst thing s painter has to contend with is the tur-But the turpenting cuts the kidneys, in-

flames and weakens them, makes the painter's life a dangerous and troublasome one. When a painter's back aches, its time for him to begin treating the

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Mr. J. Evanson, the well-known paint-Owing to the big carrier Goodwin er and decorator, 50 Oxford St., Toago I was taken with an excruciating

> He said the trouble was due to a stone passing from the kidney to the

and will re-enter the Oriental trade. All It was not long before I got relief her fittings, which were put in at great from pain and have been improving in he would not enter the cabinet as at Don't cough, use Dr. Chase's Syrup expense, will be torn out again upon her health ever since. My urine is now present constituted.

of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a arrival and she will be stripped down to clear and does not smart me, and I feet THE NEW CABINET.

The majority of the people of British Columbia may not be satisfied with the Premier's choice of colleagues, but they will cordially welcome the relief he has brought them from the unsettled and unsatisfactory conditions of the past few months. The business of the country, we hope, will now take precedence over the schemes of politicians and harmony and confidence be restored in every department of business and industry. The majority of the members of the government are men of sound principles, and while in a sense they may not be bril- own tongue and their own faith to our liant statesmen or great orators, there is a general feeling that the interests of Messrs. Tarte and Geoffrion, and, morethe province are safe in their hands, and over, the latter was minister without there will, we think, be a dis- portfolio, Out of seventeen ministers we position to give them a fair trial and race, and out of thirteen departments judge them by their works. The Times only one was given to a French-Canahas said, and we think the sentiment of the province is with us in that re- in power. He replaced Mr. Geoffrion, spect, that there are objectionable ele- who was a good Canadian, by Mr. ments in the cabinet, but these weak- James Sutherland, who is a fanatical nesses will be eliminated in time and the government as a whole brought more than a year, out of seventeen Liberal ministers, the Laurier government contains, aside from the Premier. into harmony with the popular desires. It is satisfactory to know that the who is absent and may not come back. Lieut.-Governor is not disposed to make But from the fact that it is Sir Wilfrid an effort to thwart the will of the people by declining to sign the papers necessary to bring on the bye-elections. He inexcusable? We put this question to probably feels as much as any of us that we have had enough of political turmoil them reply." and unrest and is anxious to see order permanently restored and the wheels above are not enunciated solely by the unanimous cry is for peace.

THE FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

In the turmoil that has been occasioned by the provincial campaign the people of the West are apt to lose sight of the preliminary manoeuvres which are now being executed in preparation for the instrument of Chamberlain and Rhodes his alliance with those who affect to great Federal battle. The Dominion has and says the war is an act of brigand- weep at the "desecration of the altars of been so prosperous under Liberal rule age." and the administration of the affairs of the country has been so free from scan- paign the bishops have been instructed dais and wrongdoing of any kind in to inform the people that the Manitoba comparison with the gross misdoings under the former regime that the Conservatives have been driven to some extra- and the people of Canada will once more ordinary expedients to find a vulnerable be afflicted with the bickerings and part in the defences of the government. heart-burnings incident to all religious There have been some picayunish charges controversies. It is obvious that this is made, such has that now before the merely another bid for votes of an utter-House in regard to the quality of the for power, for the question will hever emergency food supplied to the Cana- again be taken up by the Federal Pardian troops in South Africa, but they liament, as it unquestionably is comthe Conservatives themselves, and are in province and no government will under- can people were to entrust with power their nature merely skirmishes, for it is evident that the great issue they hope to raise in order to attain power is the old, mischievous, demagogic one of race win Quebec for the Conservatives, the Venezuela dispute practically upheld and religion-setting the people of one leaders of the party there apparently the justice of the British contention and portion of Canada against another with acting on the assumption that the pro- gave further evidence, if such were utter disregard of possible consequences in the hope that in the disturbances and divisions that may ensue which the Tory politicians and papers Britain. they shall be able in the confusion to are dealing with public questions and slip into power. Sir Charles Tupper's trying to win votes in the Englishspeech in Quebec was the signal to Con- speaking provinces. servatives in all parts of Canada that the campaign had begun. The Tory leader is now held up to the people of that province as the great liberator who has arisen to relieve them from the if his utterances were conscientious, tration of the fact that there are yet thraldom under which they have been they were ill-timed and in execrable many Britons ready to volunteer for held by the renegade Frenchman Laur- taste at a time when the House was active service in honor of Queen and ier and his Imperialistic colleagues. We expressing its delight at the fact that country. publish a few extracts from Quebec papers as a sample of the tone the Conservative press of that great province Sir Charles Tupper raised in condemnahas assumed since they were given the tion of the utterances of his followers, hint by Sir Charles Tupper of the which in their very nature cannot but lengths to which he was prepared to go in order to "deserve the confidence" of the electors. The Trifluvien says of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Imperialist:

sit beside the bearers of historic names man. Clarke Wallace, addressing the have a deep love for the land he calls in that assembly illustrious with so Orange Grand Lodge, said: "A more home. His attachment is of rather a many souvenirs, to display the graces of despicable doctrine has never been prohis eloquence, it is for this that the pounded by a public man than that Can- most pathetic to read that he desires former demagogue (Sir Wilfrid Laurier) ada should accept the sacrifice of the above all things not to be exiled from has already sacrificed the sweat of our Mother Land, the protection of her the Transvaal. workmen, the backbone of our indus- army and navy to maintain the integrity tries, even the blood of our children. He of the Dominion, and then, like a polis ready to sacrifice for it still more- troon, refuses to contribute one dollar or existence—the free life of this French- one man to uphold the dignity of the Canadian nationality, of whom before Empire." Contrast this utterance with on a memorable occasion he, an un- the stand which the Conservative leadworthy son, betrayed the interests, ers take in Quebec and say if a more spurned the duties and trampled under despicable campaign was ever waged or foot the holiest aspirations and the deep- if there is any record in Canada of leadest sentiments."

er prominent French-Canadian journal, ately set aside the duty which every L'Evenement, said that the South Af- patriot owes to his country and take up rican war was unjust, was provoked for the task of setting one part of the comspeculative ends by Mr. Chamberlain, munity against another, would set creed about \$5,950,000, and the exports to and wonders if it is necessary "for the against creed, race against race, men of \$9,615,000. French-Canadians to play the role of British blood against men of French slaves in order to prove their loyalty to origin, in the hope of securing a few England and to merit the delightful votes from either side. They talk about friendship of the English in Canada, refusing a man or a dollar for the de- there are no weak links in it. Must we be guided in our thoughts by fence of the Empire, they who on the our mistress-England-esponse all her first opportunity would abolish the prefquarrels, just or unjust, furnish targets erence which has done so much to unite for her enemies' guns, applaud her dam- the people of Great Britain and of Can-

ers as follows:

is good, it is salutary, to know what Sir Wilfrid Laurier has done during the past four years to honor his fellow-countrymen, to preserve their political prestige and to convict them of his patriotsm. In this ministry, whose first act thus set forth by the Winnipeg Telewas to be to restore instruction in their gram: fellow-countrymen of Manitoba, he associated only two French-Canadians, were represented by three of our own dian. That is how Mr. Laurier thanker the province of Quebec for placing him Grit from Ontario, so that to-day, and only one French-Canadian, Mr. Tarte, Laurier who is to-day the traitor and renegade, are the treason, contempt and indifference less reprehensible and less every French-Canadian who voted for Mr. Laurier in the elections of 1896; let

Such peculiar views as those quoted of state and commerce once more Conservative press of Quebec; they are running smoothly and easily. The also promulgated by Conservative United States, the highest positions in speakers, since the day the leader of the the world, as our American friends opposition gave them the tip. For in grandiloquently term them. The Restance, Mr. Thibault "blames Laurier publicans are reasonably sure of elect- be procured through constraint, strongly for suporting England in the ing their men, as Bryan, notwithstanding war against a brave little people like his great oratorical gifts, has antagonizthe Boers, who are struggling with cour- ed the best elements of his country by age and patriotism for the liberty of his demagogic appeals to the lowest their country and the defence of their classes in the community. His bid for firesides. He accuses him of being the the support of the anti-British voters and

To add to the strength of the cam school question is not settled; that if Sir Charles Tupper is honored with their confidence the old sore will be reconned ly unscrupious man greedy with the lust of the provinces.

methods which are being employed to award of the arbitrators in the vince as a whole is opposed to the im- needed, of the fact that even the most perialism of the Prime Minister. Let us 'insignificant nations and peoples are sure look for a moment at the manner in of just treatment at the hands of Great

In Ontario Sir Wilfrid is held up to contumely as being in some way re- brethren who went to South Africa had sponsible for the utterances of Mr. no determent effect on the enthusiasm Bourassa, although he publicly rebuked of these young fellows, and they have that gentleman and told him that, even furnished the world with another illusthe end of the war was at hand and that British arms were once more victorious. Who ever heard the voice of be prejudicial to the internal peace and harmony of a country with a mixed population such as we have in Canada? He of the deadly enteric fever. and his disciples accuse the Premier in Quebec of being an Imperialist and in "To become a peer of the realm, to Ontario of being a traitorous French- Oom Paul's character. He seems to ers who had sunk so low or were so Under the Tupper inspiration anoth- eager for office that they would deliber-

her army suffers defeat?" The paper adian goods in the British market, beestablished by Sir Charles Tupper him- cause it is not fair that the British self in Montreal for the purpose of as- should be given something for 20thing: sisting him to "earn the gratitude of the that business is business, and the Old people of Quebec and to deserve it," is- Country merchant or manufacturer ish, than the Tories, and boast that they sued from the same office as that truly must take his chance along with the sang "God Save the Queen" while several loyal journal, the Montreal Star, Le rest of the world. They are a versatile Liberals refused to be led by "that low-Journel, presents its views to its read- crowd, these Conservatives. They have a policy for every province of the Do-"How many French-Canadian minis- minion. The one which they will stand evidence of the greater loyalty of their ters are in the Laurier government? It or fall upon in British Columbia has party. The Ottawa Free Press says it is not been enunciated yet; it will probably be brought back in the pocket of Col. Prior or Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. That for the province of Manitoba is | South Africa:

> "The French have shown themselves utterly ungrateful for the sacrifices the Conservative party made in 1896 to see justice done their race and religion. They have shown themselves to be merc venal opportunists. In Quebec they are evidently of the same calibre as the Prendergasts, the Forgets and the Martins of Manitoba. The Conservative party will do well to realise that it had better not prejudice its chance of success in other parts of the Dominion by further truckling to that unprincipled province. Whenever the Conservatives are strong enough to obtain power without the aid of a Quebec majority, there will be no difficulty about obtaining a Quebec majority. Quebec will then come flocking over to Conservatism, solicitous to be seduced. Her venal electorate will swarm round the dispensers of patronage like flies round a honey-pot. Meanwhile Conservatism had better let Quebec stew in its Laurier juice, and build troops should be needed in China, in Inup its strength elsewhere, even at the expense of Quebec interests."

THE NEXT PRESIDENT.

President and Vice-President of the liberty in South Africa by a despotic and few finishing touches to her adornment tyrannical government," stamp him as a dangerous man whose endowment with high position in a great nation might be fraught with disaster to humanity. It is sincerely to be wished that an example may be made of Bryan at the polls which will convince future aspirants for political preferment in the United States that such methods will not be countenanced. That country was brought to the verge of war with Great Britain by a former Democratic President, Cleveland, a rupture only being avoided through the prudence and foresight of the statesmen of the United Ial Service Regiment, son of Lieut.-Col. L. Kingdom, and it would be nothing short E. Hudon, writes home under date Rondeof a calamity to the world if the Ameritake nowadays to trench on the rights a man who seems to be even less weight-The foregoing are a fair sample of the bility than was Cleveland. The

The company of Canadian soldiers stationed here volunteered to a man to anthem. go to China to fight the battles of the mother land. The fate of many of their

Another member of the gallant little band of Victorians who volunteered for service in South Africa has fallen by the wayside. Private Whitley went down before a more deadly enemy of the soldier than a rifle bullet and he is none the less a hero because he was a victim

There is one redeeming feature about selfish character, it is true, still it is al-

Wages of coal miners in Great Britain within the last year have been increased about 25 per cent., while the price of the article they mine has been advanced from 50 to 100 per cent.

The public debt of the Dominion was decreased by considerably over a million and a half at the end of May as compared with the same period of last

The total imports into the Orange Free State in 1898 amounted in value to

The chain is now said to be complete around the Free State. Let us thope

AN OUTSIDE VIEW. Toronto Star. The people of British Columbia appear to have expressed a lack of confidence nable acts and proclaim a victory when ada and to increase the demand for Can- everybody and everything,

THE TORY "LOYALISTS." Hamilton Times.

The Tory organs which persist in the the Liberals are less Canadian, less Britgrade" Tory, Dr. Montague (see Brocktille Times, Tory), and did not join in the singing, will do well to stick to noise as to find the data for comparison, and gives this list of sons and brothers of members who have gone to fight for the Empire in Liberals

Hon. Sir Richard Cartwright, 2 sons. Hon. Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere,

Hon. Dr. Borden, 1 son. Hon. R. R. Dobell, 1 son. Hon. Sir A. Pelletier, 1 son. Thomas Mackie, M. P., 1 son. Dr. Johnston, M. P., 1 son. Hon. Seuator Fiset, 1 son. Hon. Senator J. P. B. Casgrain, 1 son. Total-11.

Conservatives Lieut.-Col. Hughes. Hon. N. Clark Wallace, 1 son.

What about "God Save the Queen" here? A VISION REALIZED

Montreal Herald.

Nevertheless, there is a possibility of a war in which English civilization will be pitted against a retrogressive despotism If the struggle comes, it will not be such a walkover as we have witnessed to South Africa. It will be fought on sea as well as on land. If it should come, and if no doubt there will be in Canada a repeti-tion of the spectacle which has brought dia, in Persia, or in Africa, there can be tion of the spectacle which has brought so much comfort to the minds of British statesmen. Then will be realized the McKinley and Roosevelt have been vision of Mr. Gladstone, who, in contendnominated as Republican candidates for ing for the removal of all restraints upon the colonies, argued with that large hope that in some time of trial for the Empire the colonies might, out of their affection render that assistance which could neve

EMBARRASSING.

Harper's Bazaar. When the new minister, a handsome and unmarried man, made his first pas-Anna up in his arms and tried to kiss her-But the child refused to be kissed: she struggled loose and ran off into the next room, where her mother was putting a before going into the parlor to greet the clergyman.

"Mamma," the little girl whispered, "the man in the parlor wanted me to kiss

"Well." replied mamma, "why didn' you let him? I would if I were you." Thereupon Anna ran back into the par or and the minister asked: "Well, little lady, won't you kiss me

"No, I won't," replied Anna, promptly, but mamma says she will."

HIS HAIR TURNED GREY. Montreal Star.

Private Hudon, F Company, First Spe

You may be surprised to hear that I am not far from bald now, with quite a few grey hairs. Most of our brave lads have ed with a sense of responsi- grey hairs, and no wonder. Young Williamson, of my regiment, who was wounded by a shell at Paardeberg, and who is now working here with me, has his hair years and 8 months old. Fancy the surprise in store for his mother.

> VERY LIKELY Hamilton Herald.

Maybe even that trooly loll old knight Sir Mackenzie Bowell, would hesitate to obey Dr. Montague if the doctor were to call upon the knight to sing the national

CANADIANS DON'T MIND.

Brooklyn Eagle. It would be asking too much to expect loyal Canadians not to lose their tempers side of the line.

PAIN-KILLER cures all sorts of cuts, bruises, burns and strains. Taken internally it cures diarrhoea and dysentery. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

In Japan handkerchiefs are made of paper, cords are twisted from it and imitations of Cordova leather are skilfully contrived from it. In 1892 Japan produced \$5,000,000 worth of paper.

When you get to the roof

use our famous

Bastlake



Metaille Reofing Co. Limited

A. B. FBASHR, SB., SELLING AGENT,

The colors in Brainerd & Armstrong wash embroidery silk are "standard." That is, Violet is true tone; Geranium Lake is exactly that shade and all the other 374 are true to name or number

When you need an exact shade you can depend upon getting it just a surely as you get notes in music by striking the proper keys.

Thus you can get true tints of nature in your embroidery work.

Put up in a patent holder which prevents knots or

Send a one cent stamp or three holders tags for "Blue Book" which tells exactly how to embroider fifty different leave and flowers.

CORTICELLI SILK CO.. ST. JOHNS, P. Q.



Problem

Rumored Negotiations Regarding Partition of China Denied by British Officials

Anxiously Awaiting Reports on the Situation From the Naval Officers.

(Associated Press.)

London, June 23.-From every capital in Europe and from every news centre the world over, there is pouring into London an amazingly interesting stream of stories fortelling the action the powers intend to take in regard to China. According to usually well informed cor- lish sportsmen to the fact that they had respondents at Rome, Vienna, Yokohama, Paris and Berlin, the powers are now deliberating as to the advisability of imprisoning the Dowager Empress of China, and are busy arranging the details for the

Partition of the Celestial Empire. These forecasts show many evidences of These forecasts show many evidences of authoritative inspiration, yet the Associated Press is in a position to say they ciated Press is in a position to say they at home, sometimes hung in churches and

Upon the authority of the British government it can be declared that no communications have passed between the powers regarding any action in China excepting the release of diplomats shut up in Pekin. When that shall have been accomplished, to use the words of altogether white-grey, and he is only 17 a foreign official, "It will be time enough But that is an ended chapter, they will for the nations to deliberate on their further course of action."

This official added, "No plan for the eventual settlement of the

Chinese Problem has so far been presented to Great I took them away from a boy who lay in Britain nor even suggested to her." While Lord Salisbury is too cautious to commit himself to prophesy regarding the outcome of one of the most remarkable crises in the world's history, the Associated Press learns that he is not inclined to believe this Boxer out- I'erhaps when all is quiet, and the moon break will immediately bring up that over the pro-Boer demonstrations on this most vital of all points, that is, the paramount necessity for European suzerainty over the entire Chinese empire. To quote further the foreign office offi-"In discussing the utterances of statesmen and the writing of corres pondents, one must remember they are to be gauged by standards of comparative ignorance rather than by compara-

tive knowledge. No European really Knows Anything About China. Some know less than others, but that is about all it amounts to. We are not parleying with the other powers and the be had tried it, and it proved successful. other powers are not parleying with us I tried it, and it cured me. I am thankful for the simple reason that we are all to-day to say I am a well woman through ignorant of the conditions we are facing, | the use of this remedy. I keep it in the We are trusting to the naval officers on house all the time, and would not be the spot. When they are in a position without it." to report to us the extent of the uprising they may be able to tell us whether we are facing a rebellion chiefly confined to the north or whether we are opposed to the whole Chinese people and the government. Then it will be feasible, but not until then, for the powers to get together in an attempt to agree on

Some Method of Settling

forever the Chinese problem." The general trend of the best informed opinon in London seems to be that the opposing interests of Japan and Russia may in themselves precipitate in the crisis before the Boxer outbreak shall be stamped out, though neither of them is believed to be willing to go to the extremity of a resort to arms at the present moment. Upon this latter phase of the situation the all absorbing topic of the day, one can hear many opinions from men about equally well posted and scarcely any of them agree. A well known American diplomat, though frankly confessing he is bewildered by the

Countless Possibilities involved, tells the Associated Press he

believes it possible the crisis will resolve itself into a struggle between Russia and Japan, and that perhaps the true way of sizing it up is to look at it in that light without paying much attention to the developments of the immediate fu-ture in the contest between the Boxers and the united forces. That estimate, of course, is made on the supposition that

the Boxers constitute no representative part of China London, is teeming with Americans who find difficulty in getting accommodation at the hotels. Compared with the eagerness of the hotel managers and

The Coming of Americans, the Khedive's arrival in England was

torekeepers in awaiting

merely a trifling incident. The few editorials and cablegrams printed here created only a mild sort of interest in the report of the national convention at Philadelphia, as the result was regarded as a foregone conclusion. Though most of the correspondents of the English papers declare President McKinley's re-election is certain, the people here are more likely to take keener interest in the Democratic national convention at Kansas City for, by the proceedings there, it is generally thought the strength of the anti-English or rather the pro-Boer element in America may be gauged.

The arrival of the American contingent who are to compete in the amateur Athletic Association's championship games on July 7th, has awakened Engbetter look to their laurels. Princeton's teams looks fit and well. They have gone to Brighton to practice and will probably enter several events of the London Athletic Club meeting on July

THE OLD COLORS.

The British army has in this South cathedrals. The following fine verses from the London Outlook are in reference to this fact:

That rent is Talavera, that patch is Inkerman.

A hundred times in a hundred climes the battle round them ran: not go to-day; Hang them above as a link of love where the women come to pray.

In the country of the cactus, in the vale of Al Rashed. a ring of the dying-dead;

Dead-but he smiled as living; dead-but his hand held this, The banner had been as the grace of his Queen (God's light be hers and his).

looks through the pane, Under that shred the splendid dead are marshalled once again, And hear the guns in the desert, and see

the lines on the hill. And follow the steel of the lance and feel that England is England still.

A BAD CASE OF ASTHMA.

Mrs. George Budden, Putnamville, Ont., says: "I feel it my duty to recommend Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as I had the Asthma very bad; could get nothing to do me any good. A friend of mine persuaded me to try this remedy, as

The Belleville, Nfld., strike deadlock remains unbroken.



FRANK SMITH

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., ENOSBURG FALLS, VT.

Prai

He Has

Net

ports that the Spring delburg t ler, who i o-morrow The disp s as follo eached P he at Sta ing up cor and Natal tion between people of "Badenburg tha very paci journey he two acti been capt "Lord tor of th

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COLORS.

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a boy who lay in -dead;

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the desert, and see the lance and feel ngland still.

F ASTHMA. Putnamville, Ont., to recommend Dr.

ed and Turpentine, very bad; could get good. A friend of try this remedy, as proved successful. ne. I am thankful vell woman through I keep it in the nd would not be

strike deadlock re-



FRANK SMITH. O., Ontario, Mar. 6, 198.

SBURG PALLS, VT.

Praised

He Has Issued an Order Eulogizing the Services of Strathcona's.

A Net Spread Around Seven Thousand of Steyn's Fighters.

(Associated Press.) London, June 22.-Lord Roberts reorts that Gen. Ian Hamilton reached he Springs yesterday en route for Heilelburg to join hands with Gen. Buller, who is expected to reach Standerton -morrow.

Otherwise there is no news of imporance from Africa. The dispatch of Lord Roberts in full

as follows: "Pretoria, June 22.—Ian Hamilton's lumn reached the Springs yesterday en oute to Heidelburg, where they will hands with Buller's troops, who ached Paarde Kop yesterday and will at Standerton to-morrow, thus opening up communication between Pretoria and Natal, and preventing any joint action between the Transyaalers and the eople of the Orange River Colony.

Baden-Powell reports from Rustento purchase horses for South Africa, has burg that he found the leading Boers very pacific and cordial on his return journey hence. Commandant Steyn and two actively hostile field cornets had been captured during his absence, "Lord Edward Cecil, the administrator of the Rustenburg district, has to date collected 3.000 rifles

"The commissioner at Kroonstad reports that 341 rifles have been handed in t Wolmarans."

London, June 23 .- The forces of Gen. Steyn in the Orange River colony is for the time being drawing most of the attention of Lord Roberts, rather to the neglect of Commandant-General Louis Botha and President Kruger.

The severance between the Transvaal and the Orange River colony was completed yesterday, as Lord Roberts said it dvance, under Lord Dundonald, at

The wide net around the 6,000 or 7,000 nen under Mr. Steyn will contract, and brisk fighting is likely to take place, because all resistance south of the Vaal is necessary to be swept away to make it safe for a line of communication. President Kruger's grandson, who surrendered to Gen. Baden-Powell, is back

on his farm working peacefully. Gen. Baden-Powell rode with only 300 men from Mafeking, and he made the last section of the ride to Pretoria with only 35. Lord Roberts met him on the outskirts of the town and escorted him

to the presidency. Gen. Dewet's farm houses have been burned to the ground by the British.

Gen. Buller has issued a special order eulogizing the services of the Strathcon

Cant Jones and the brigade from H M S Forte have been ordered back to the ship, at the admiral's request.

Dundonald at Standerton. Kaatsbosch, June 22.-Gen. Dundonald Standerton to-day without opposition. The burghers left yesterday, after having Grand Master; Bro, F. McB. Young,

Wants to Remain Kruger's principal condition for immediate peace is that he be allowed to stay the country.

There are 5,000 British sick and unded at Pretoria. Mrs. Reitz, wife of the Transvaal state secretary, and her family are here, en route for Europe. She had so little money that the Dutch consul purchased secondclass steamship tickets for them.

Li Hung Chang's Remedy. Hongkong, June 22 .- Li Hung Chang, who was interviewed in Canton yesterday, said he would leave for Pekin on June 27th, in obedience to an order from the Empress to suppress the Boxers and make peace with the powers. His remedy for the situation is to decapitate the leaders of the Boxers and send their ignorant followers home and to make peace with the powers.

SUICIDE FROM A STEAMER.

New York, June 22 .- Henry Dudley, a wealthy and highly educated English man, about 20 years of age, leaped overboard early this morning from the steamship Saale, which was at anchor at quarantine, and was drowned. Dudley was accompanied by a handsome blonde young woman, named Bene Boillod, who up to a few weeks ago was a danseuse in Paris. She says she eloped with him. They occupied seperate staterooms on the way over, and the officers of the ship say the couple seemed devoted to each Mile. Boillod will return to Paris. Dudley's effects have been turned over to the German consul, as he was passenger on a German steamer.

EXCITING SCENE AT A FIRE Great Destruction of Property-Some

Narrow Escapes from Death. Pittsburg, Pa., June 22.-Fire broke out in the five-story Eichbaum building, 242 Fifth avenue, about 1.30 this afteron and fifteen minutes later it spread Duff's college building, Paitt's reurant, the Exchange National Bank, A. M. Murdock and the Hurley building. The flames burned fercely and the ants of the buildings were forced run for their lives. Several persons ve been reported to have been caught the Duff building, and it is feared

burned to death. 1.50 p.m. the flames crossed the eet and in a few minutes the handiron structure of the First Nanal Bank on the corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street was in flames. The fire was in the heart of the city and the buildings burned were all fine

structures. No estimate of the loss could be given at this time, but it was expected to be heavy.

Later-The fire in the First National Bank building was confined to the roof and quickly extinguished. At 2,15 the entire block bounded by Wood Fifth avenue, Diamond Alley and Market street was in danger, but 15 minutes later the fire was believed to be under control. When the fire was discovered 50 students were on the fifth floor of Duff's college, A panic ensued, but beyond a few bruises and contusions all reached the street in safety.

CANADIAN NEWS NOTES.

Father Point, Que., June 23.-The Tunisian, of the Allan line, passed inward to Montreal at an early hour this morning, with over seven hundred emigrants, a large portion of whom are for Western

Canada. Montreal, June 23 .- The Pillow & Hersey and the Peck & Benny companie have notified the employees of their rolling mills that the mills will be closed for an indefinite period on July 1st. No but it is thought over-stock is largely responsible for this step.

terday afternoon at which the policy of and collector for that district. He was thigh. Dr. Tunstall was called and has the Dominion and Ontario governments manager for the Hudson's Bay Com- taken charge of the little sufferer's case. was endorsed. Toronto, June 23.-Almost the entire

exhibit at the Pan-American exposition, is felt for his devoted widow. Mr. Mcowing to the Dingley tariff, which they declare is not an exhibition promoter. Naughton was 57 years of age and the eldest son of Archibald McNaughton, of declare is not an exhibition promoter.

Major Dent, of the Imperial army service, who was sent out to this country

completed his work, having purchased 2,500 animals. Of 98 per cent. of the population of Ontario, or 720 municipalities, which have reported, the total number of deaths for the months of May from all causes numbered 2,162, of which 318 were due of May last year the deaths totalled knocked him insensible, and when picked 1,767, and deaths due to contagious dis-

eases 239. ADDED TO SOUTH DAKOTA.

(Associated Press.) Jackson, Miss., June 23.-An armed band of 32 men of South Dakota has cut a channel through Rininger's Neck, er as it is known on the maps, Bruigher's Bend, on the Missouri river. There is great excitement over the matter could be on the arrival of Gen. Buller's here, as the channel change in the river puts about 26,000 acres of Nebraska land up in the state of South Dakota, A posse organized by the sheriff in Dakota's County, Nebraska, was dispatched to stop the work. Among the members of the posse were bankers and prominent citizens, but they arrived too late, the last farmer with wheelbarrow and shovel had already crossed into South Dakota, before the posse came in sight. The swift current of the river was fast making a wider and deeper channel across the Neck through the trench dug, and it was only a question

NOTES FROM VANCOUVER

Vancouver, June 23 .- Thos. Skinner. London, director of the Canadian Paof Hudson's Bay Co., left for Victoria this afternoon.

The Grand Lodge of Masons has electwith the Third Cavalry Brigade occupied ed the following officers. H. H. Watson,, Vancouver, Most Worshipful blown up the railway bridge and doing Nanaimo, M. W. Deputy G. M.: W. Bro. E. E. Chipman, Kaslo, G.S.W .: The infantry marched 22 miles to-day Rev. Bro. Sharp, Esquimalt, G.J.W .: and camped at Kaatsbosch Spruit to- Bro. W. J. Quinlan, Nelson, G. Sec .: Bro, E. B. Erskine, Victoria, G.T.; and Bro, the Rev. E. Flewelling, Kamloops, Lorenzo Marquez, June 22.-President re-elected G. Chaplain. The Masonic banquet last night was a very successful affair.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago, Ills., June 22.-By order of Judge Tulley the Western Union Tele | church by Rev. Father Ferland. and that body to-day commenced to col- ed by J. O. Patenaude. lect its own quotations and transmit them to the telegraph companies. This is regarded by the board of trade officials as an important step in the contest over the spring salmon has determined the fishercutting off of the tickers service from men to make an effort to pull up the bucket shops. However, no change will sockeye catch. On Sunday last a meetbe made in the manner of distributing the ing was held at Steveston at which were quotations until the latter shall have been present representatives of a good many finally passed upon by the court.

ST. HYACINTHE VACANCY.

with M. E. Bernier.

GLOSSARY OF CHINESE TERMS. Tsung li yamen—The foreign office.

Bow Wong Wui—Society for the protection of the Emperor—the reform

party. Ye Ho Chuan-Society commo known as the Boxers-literally, righteousness, harmony and fists. Kwang Yu Wai-The young Emperor's chief adviser and the leader of the reform party.

Liung Kai Chu-Second adviser of the Emperor and reform leader. Coming to America. Kwang Sui-The young Emperor. Fan kwei-Foreign devil.

Fu-A prefecture. Chihtai-Governor-General, usually su perintending two provinces. Chun chi-The general council state. Chung T'ang-A grand secretary

state, of whom there are six, Futai-Governor of a province. Hui-A club or association. Hsiang-A village. Hsien-A district. Nei ko-Grand secretariat and imperial chancery.-New York Herald.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

************** Provincial News

STEVESTON.

The police have rounded up the Chinese gambling houses in Steveston, and made quite a haul out of them by a \$50 fine per gambler. There re now 4,000 Japanese fishermen in Steveston getting ready for the

season's work.

KAMLOOPS. Andrew Noble, whose efforts towards the formation of a Farmers' Institute for Kamloops district have been untiring, has succeeded in securing enough members for the commencement. Others are urged to join. The first meeting will take place to-day.

QUESNELLE. Archibald McNaughton, postmaster, died yesterday morning after a lingering statement has been issued as to the cause illness. He was the youngest of that company of pioneers who crossed the plains of British North America in 1862. Stayner, June 23.—The Liberals of He followed mining for a number of North Simcoe held a meeting here yes vers in Cariboo, and was also assessor causing a compound fracture of the pany for maney years, but left their service in 1894, being afflicted with paramembership of the Canadian Manufac lysis. He has also held the position of turers' Association have decided not to postmaster since 1887. Much sympathy

While William Hatton, a car man at the Le Roi, was riding a car loaded with rock down the track to the edge of the dump at about 9.30 o'clock last evening. the car struck some obstacle and jumped over the end of the track and down the dump. Hatton was flung over the dump to contagious diseases. Of these 218 ahead of the car; the ton of rock it conwere due to tuberculosis. For the month tained must have rolled upon him and up he was terribly mutilated. He has suffered internal injuries which are expected to prove fatal.

James Devine, secretary of the Miners' Union, has sent in his resignation, to take effect on July 1st. Nominations will be made at the next two meetings of the union, and the election of a new secretary will take place later on.

Within a few months a new hotel will be added to the list of Nelson hostelries. Cane & Macdonald, architects, have in preparation plans for a hotel 52x110 in nensions, but are not at liberty as yet to divulge the name of their clients. They state that the building is to be three stories in height, stone in the basement and first story and brick for the balance. The estimated cost is \$40,-

W. J. Caldwell, of the firm of Morrison & Caldwell, and Miss Mary C. Carey were united in marriage on Tuesday afternoon in the vestry of the Roman Catholic cathedral, Father Farland officiating. Miss Annie Carey, sister of of hours, when the channel would be the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while J. to W. A. Brown, plumber of Westmin- be more difficult for men to get away the pills for a couple of weeks when the unalterably changed and the farms on O. Patenaude assisted Mr. Caldwell.

of the Royal Garrison Artillery in garrison at Esquimalt. He will here until July 1st, when his orders are cific, and C. C. Chipman, commissioner, to proceed to Rossland to instruct the

militia company there. The plans for the buildings in the new C. P. R. yards are out, and it is predicted that "dirt will fly" within a week. The company's programme involves an expenditure estimated at \$80,000 to \$90,000, the appropriation for grading alone being placed at \$20,000. The new vard is already staked out. The C. P. R. will, it is understood, have all the work done by contract under the super-

vision of its engineers. A pretty June wedding took place on Tuesday afternoon at the church of Fenian raids, the Northwest rebellion or joined the army at the eary age of sev-Mary Immaculate, when Miss Mary in the Soudan. The membership of the Carey was united in marriage to William J. Caldwell, of the firm of Morrison & Caldwell, Baker street. The ceremony was celebrated in the vestry of the The graph Company has been ousted from its position as collector of daily market quotations on the floor of the board of trade, Annie Carey. The groom was support-

NEW WESTMINSTER. The partial failure of the catch of

white fishermen and 1,250 Japanese, and it was decided to fix the price at 25 cents per fish. In the police court on Thursday morn Ottawa, June 23.—A. Morrison is ing the last of the cases against the following letter was received from less it conformed to his own private awaiting the result of the annual System speaking at St. Hyacinthe, Que., to-day hotels for infringing on the law was United States Consul Dudley, addressed judgment. The result was that the gov-

disposed of. The proprietor of this to Mayor Garden: hotel had previously pleaded not "Vancouver, B.C., June 18th, -1900.— with the public business, and it became guilty, but when the case was called, I have the honor to acknowledge your necessary to inform Lord Dufferin of and the accused pleaded guilty. A fine of \$10 and costs was imposed. The water in the Fraser took a sud-

den rise on Wednesday, probably owing to heavy local rains joining forces with the melting snows of the Rockies. At Chilliwack that night the rise was rapid, one inch per hour, and, by Thursday morning, the register showed one and a half feet above the previous highest mark this season. The consequent increased amount of drift wood made it difficult for river steamers to make landings, particularly at Mission City. Magistrate Corbould has heard from his son, a member of the first Canadian contingent in South Africa. The letter would indicate that he is now in Pretoria. Corbould and Leamy are the only two left in active service of the eight Royal City boys of the first con-

The funeral of the late Sam Huff took place on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence of F. Raith, corner of Fourth street and Third avenue. There was a large turnout of ties had already signified their in friends of the deceased. The services at to be represented in the parade. the house were conducted by Rev. Thos. Scouler, and at the grave the ritual of the Knights of Pythias was followed, the service being read by the Prelate,

Mr. J. B. Kennedy.

The annual meeting of A and B Com panies' Association was held on Wednesday night in the Armories. The election of officers resulted in the following being chosen for the respective offices

for the ensuing year: President, Sergt. Sharpe; vice-president, Private R. Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Private John Reid. Executive committee, Corporal J. Mahony and Private A. Turner, for Company; Lance-Corporal Snell and Private Turnbull, for B Company. Auditors, Sergts, Wilson and Sloan. The various reports show the association to be in a sound financial position. The main source of revenue is the drill money, all of which is patriotically turned over to the association by members of A and B Companies. This was supplemented b, the proceeds of basketball matches, boxing, etc., bringing the total to about \$800.

VANCOUVER.

Hector Stewart, son of Chief Stewart, left for Dawson by the steamer Cutch. Mr. Stewart is chief of Dawson fire department, which is composed of 22 men, while his brother John is chief of the Grand Forks, Yukon, fire department.

The seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Bertram of Fourth avenue, Fairview, sustained some serious injuries while playing on a heap of railway ties stacked in the vicinity of her home. Several of the heavy pieces of timber The Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators Union No. 138 has installed the following officers for the year: Preceptor, H. Judson; president, W. Davis; vice-president, E. Tipper; recording secretary, E. Tomkins; financial secretary, B. Cross; treasurer, H. McSorley; conductor, A. Sloan; warden, C. Pinder; trustees, W. H. Stoney, V. Hall and E. Sordet; delegates to trades council, W. Davis, H. McSorley and E. Tomkins; special delegates to trades council, R. Buchanan, A. Sloan and H. Judson. The Barbers' Union, at a meeting called for the purpose, elected the following officers for the ensuing years: President, George Isaacs; vice-president, J. Dibden; recording secretary, C. Caine; secretary, D. P. Johnson; guide, W. Moore; guardian, A. Gilbert; trustees. Messrs. A. McNabb, J. Sims and D. Morgan.

The Chinese Reform Association of Canada met last night and passed a resolution that as the Emperor Kwang Hsee had addressed messages powers to reinstate him on the throne and promising reforms, that the association do all it can to help the Emperor, and address a petition to the representatives of Great Britain, the United States and Japan. asking for their co-operation in establishing protectorates and their aid in preventing dismemberment of the

Chinese empire. the Dominion government, is in Vancou- of days most valuable instruction under zie at once returned home. ver to study Japanese, immigration and Imperial officers, brigaded with Imper- saw her we feared she was in a decline. other problems affecting white labor. Mr. Watchorn, immigration inspector for the United States, accompanied by Immigration Agent White, of Tacoma, ciated. There is danger also that the Her appetite was very fickle and she

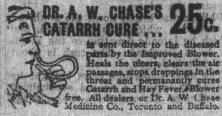
the Japanese immigration question. A pretty wedding took place on Wed- and a very attractive feature in military ther she lived or not. I decided to nesday morning, when Miss J. W. training dispended with. Even if this Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I keep if Chase, eldest daughter of J. Chase, of does not happen, it will be hard to find were so highly recommended in the Mount Pleasant, was united in marriage a time so suitable, and later on it will like hers, a trial. She had only taken ster avenue. The bride, handsomely from business. The men were disap- could see an improvement. By the firm The Maxim gun instructor for the Nelson Rifles arrived on Tuesday night in the person of Sergeant H. J. Knight in the person of Sergean little Misses May Chase and Mamie mittee had understood the situation pression passed away. Four boxes were Brown acted as maids of honor. W. P. thoroughly, it would not have taken the fully restored her health, and to-day along the state of the fully restored her health, and to-day along the fully restored her health along the full restored Chase, brother of the bride, was best action it did, but unfortunately it did is as well and as active as though she had man. her father, the ceremony being perform- a day off for the D.O.C.O.R. to enable Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved her Dr. ed by Rev. G. A. Wilson.

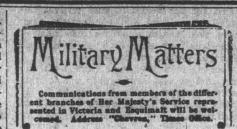
A move is on foot among the promoters of the recently-formed Veterans' Association to open the doors of that organization to permit it to attain a more useful and vigorous growth in membership than is possible under its present constitution. As at present constituted. the membership is confined to persons who have put in twenty years in the militia service in the Old Country, or Canadians who have served during the society, under these restrictions is very limited, there being at present only about 60 names on the roll, while it is considered that there are at least 300 men in Vancouver, who could be admitted without interfering with the distinctive character of the organization, and who would be willing to join if admis-

sion were open to them. The meeting of the Dominion Day eral, who will go down to Quebec to August 1st. celebration committee held on Wednesday night in the City Council chamber, Haly is the son of Gen. O'Grady-Haly, showed that the several sub-committees who in 1877 commanded Her Majesty's were working enthusiastically and gave forces at Halifax. Gen. O'Grady-Haly promise that this year's fete would acted as administrator during the ab- lish church here on Sunday next, The eclipse all previous records. The com- sence of Lord Dufferin at Washington, lay reader, Mr. Guillod, is on his mittee was advised by the city clerk that and it is said that the former seemed nual trip in the capacity of Indian agent the sum of \$1,000 had been voted by the to be of the opinion that he was not in up the coast. Mr. Bird, the church war council for the celebration fund. In re- any way bound to pay the slightest re- den, has been conducting services in his gard to the visit of the U.S.S. Iowa, the gard to the advice of the ministers un-

letter of the 16th instant, requesting the state of things and secure his immeed here to participate in your Dominion Day celebration. It gave me great pleasure to telegraph your letter to the Hon. reply is received I will forward it to war vessel may be sent, and I sincerely to strengthen the kindly feeling now ex- Lieut.-Col., 20th May, 1898. isting between your people and ours, a consummation devoutly to be wished on every consideration."

It was reported from the procession committee that some 29 firms and societies had already signified their intention





Gets a Commission.-Militia general orders announce the provisional appointment of J. O. Thompson to a second lieutenancy in the Fifth Regiment.

張泽深 Berth for Sam's Son.-It is stated at Ottawa that Gentleman Cadet Garnet B. Hughes, son of Lieut.-Col. Sam Hughes, has been recommended for one of the thirteen commissions in the forces in South Africa offered by the Imperial

government to Canadians.

Invalided Victorians.-The following members of the Canadian regiments in South Africa have been invalided to England; Pte. F. Finch-Smiles and Ptc. A. Lohman, of Vctoria, are at Wooiwich, and Pte. A. Carter at Shorncliffe,

Pte. A. C. Beach, is in England on fur-

lough. 碗 碗 碗 For the Front.-The many friends whom Lieut. Gordon made while stationed here will be interested in learning that this young officer has been withdrawn from his post on the Ordnance Survey at Southampton, Eng., for service in South ion, or perhaps extreme pallor, they are Africa, Lieut. Gordon left Victoria in subject to headaches, dizziness, palpita-November, 1897, to take the post which tion of the heart, and feel tired and he now relinquishes for more active du-

ties at the front. 隔隔陈 Soldier Sons.-Sir Henri Joly, the new Governor of the province, has two sons in the service. Both hold captains' commissions in the Royal Engineers, one serving in India and the other in South Africa. If I remember correctly, one of them passed the R.M.C. at the head of the cadet class of his year. A daughter of Governor Joly married Major D. A.

Mills, also of the Royal Engineers. 孫孫孫 That Postponement.—The News-Ad- Mrs. Smith said: "My daughter is nine. vertiser makes some sensible remarks re- teen years of age. For some years she garding the postponement of the mobil- has not been very strong and was ization of the troops here. It says: ject to sick headaches. Last same "While it is a real pleasure to find the she went to work in an establishment citizens taking such an interest in the in Paris, and had not been there some militia as to influence the authorities to when her health grew much worse. postpone the mobilization at Esquimalt, consulted a doctor there, who said that every officer and man who joined the her blood was in such a bad state that service for its own sake will regret that the trouble was likely to develop into Mr. Bremner, labor commissioner for they have done so. To exchange a couple consumption, and on hearing this Line ial troops, in the forts for a hot, dusty, She suffered very much from headaches perspiring march for the amusement of was as white as chalk, with dark circle the citizens, is not likely to be apprearrived in Vancouver to-day to look into funds appropriated for the mobilization very little. She was very despondent may be diverted into another channel, and at times said she did not care The bride was given away by not, and good-naturedly begged leave of never had a day's illness. I really think

Col. O'Grady-Haly. - Col. Hutton's successor in command of the Canadian militia is in the prime of life, being only 59 years of age. He is a Companion of the Bath and a member of the Distinguished Service Order, so that he comes to Canada with all the prestige that conspicuous gallantry in the field confers. He was born in 1841, and enteen years. He was on active service in Egypt in 1882, and for six years commanded the Hazara field force. this campaign he won his Distinguished Service Order. In 1891 he became Assistant Adjutant at Belfast, where he remained for six years. Col. Haly is not expected to arrive in Canada until the Ontario camps this summer devolve meet the new general. Col. O'Gradyernment found it impossible to get on

Col. Burney Wounded, Major and Secretary of State at Washington, D.C., Brevet Lieut.-Col. Herbert Henry Bur on Saturday evening, and as soon as a ney, p.s.c., second in command, 1st Hatt. reply is received I will forward it to Gordon Highlanders, and until recently you. From the newspapers I have learned that the Iowa has left Puget Sound, Duties at the Royal Military College of I believe for Los Angeles, Cal. It may Canada, was wounded in the advance be possible that our government will or-der the ship from there to this port. I May, 1858, and received his first comhave made a request that if it is not mission as 2nd Lieut., 39th Foot, 30th possible to send the Iowa, some other January, 1878, and was transferred to Gordon Highlanders 22nd January, 1879 hope that our government will find it (Adjutant, 9th July, 1879, to 30th Janpossible to comply with your request. I uary, 1883). Promotions, Lieutenant, agree with you that the presence of one 21st July, 1880; Captain, 24th July, of our war vessels here would do much 1886; Major, 29th May, 1895; Brevet Staff Services-Brigade Major, Alder-

shot, 1st September, 1891, to 31st August, 1894; Professor R.M.C., Canada, 17th August, 1899, to 11th February, 1900

War Services—Egyptian Expedition 1882-4, Battle of Tel-el-Kebir, meda with clasp; bronze star, 5th class jide: Soudan, 1884, Battle of El Teb and Tamai, 2 clasps; Soudan Expedition, 1884-5, Nile, clasp, Operations in Chit-ral, 1895, with the Relief Force, storming of the Malakand Pass (slightly wounded), medal with clasp. Operations on Northwest Fronter of India, 1897-8, defence and relief of Malakand and Chakdarra, as A.A.G., Malakand and

Buner Field Forces, also served with Tirah Expeditionary Force. Dispatches, London Gazette, 5th November, 77 11th January and 22nd April, 38. Brevet of Lieut.-Col., 2 clasps.

深深深 Guard of Honor.-It is expected the the Governor's guard of honor at the opening of the legislature will be previded by "A" Co. 3rd R. C. R., instruct of by the local militia regiment, as has hitherto been the case.

CONSUMPTION'S

CAN OBTAIN NEW HEALTH IF PROMPTLY TREATED.

It Was Thought Miss Lizzie Smith, Waterford, Was in Consumption. But Her Health Has Been Restored-Advice to

Similar Sufferers. From the Star, Waterford, Ont.

Throughout Canada there are the ands of girls who owe the bloom health shown in their cheeks, the brightness of eye and elasticity of stee to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pake People. There are few girls in the first years of womanhood who do not suffer more or less from anaemia. We them everywhere, and they are easily recognized by a sallowness of complex worn out on the least exertion. To those who suffer in this manner Dr. Williams' Pink Pills offer speedy and certain relief. Proof of this may be had im our own town. Miss Lizzie Smith. daughter of Mr. Wm. Smith, is to-day the embodiment of health and activity, yet not so, long ago her friends feared that consumption had fastened its fames upon her. A representative of the Star recently interviewed Mrs. Smith as to the means employed to restore daughter's health. Mrs. Smith's hesitating reply was that Dr. Williams Pink Pills were entitled to the credit under her eyes and the eyes shrunken. them to 'enjoy' Dominion Day at home." and believe they are worth their weight

in gold to girls suffering as she did." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make rich. red blood, strengthen the nerves, bring the glow of health to pale and saller cheeks, and make the feeble and despondent feel that life is once more worth living. The genuine are sold only in boxes, the wrapper bearing the Toll name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." May be had from all dealers or by mail at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. ALBERNI NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times) The work on the new bridge at Sprant Lake has shut down on account of the river being very high. Mr. Rockett dhe pneumonia, has gone to Victoria. upon Col. Aylmer, the Adjutant-Gen- does not expect to begin work again that

> The grippe has been making its pearance in Alberni, several persons having had more or less severe attacks. Rev. Mr. Ellison preaches at the Eagmeeting, to see if a resident miriston will make his appearance in Alberta

once again. Work is being started this week on the Copper Spoon at Sproat Lake, a very promising copper prospect. Wm. Lindsay has spent most of the winter. spring on the Jingo Bird, in the same district.

COLONIAL MARRIAGE BILL

London, June 22.-The House Lords to-day passed the Colonial Marriages Bill introduced by Lord Stratecona and Mount Royal.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVIMENTS.

MINERAL CLAIMS

Situate in the Victoria Mining Division of B. C. Where located: In Sections 6. 7 and 71 Goldstream District, Vancouver Scient. Take notice that I, Benjamin Williams Free Miner's Certificate No. 288378. Intend, skrty days from the date hereof, where the skrty days from the date hereof, apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of Claims. And further take notice that action under Section 87 must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 17th day of May, 1969. B. WILLIAMS

n progress with the most advanced rect, there with numerous recent uncessful ourse. Write at once and gr feeing quickly restored to perfect he see at eavelope free of charge.—E. BLANGERY LARL, LONDON, ENG. EF

Chafing at The Delay

Strathcona's Horse Discontented Over Their Long Wait at Capetown.

Pte. Jones Invalided There--Half of the Victoria Boys Get Chevrons.

An interesting account of the life of Strathcona's Horse at Maitland camp, Capetown, is given by Corp. St. George the Times correspondent with that corps. Camp, Capetown, May 21st, voices the general discontent of the men at their long probation of inactivity, and is as

Maitland Camp, Capetown, May 21 .-There have been a great many disappointments for this squadron ("C" is the B. C. squadron) of Strathcona's Horse since my last letter. Several times kits have been packed and men and horses

It will be six weeks to-morrow since we landed, and as yet do not know for certain that we are going to the front at all. In fact, unless we soon get marching orders, I fear we shall see nothing far as one can see the Boers are on their

Last week 25 men, three non-coms. and two officers were paraded with a day's Duff for defendants. rations for men and horses and 12 rounds of "six shooter" ammunition. The doctor also paraded with us, and the boys were Martin and the jury. The examination delighted, as they thought we were going of the plaintiff Bird was finished and to do some real work at last. However, Dr. Atkinson, another of the plaintiffs, after riding out in the country about 12 now has the stand. miles we found we were only sent out to catch horses which were foolishly let loose by some men from camp, and both

had tried without success to catch them. a number of whom are now at the We rode all the afternoon and evening till after dark, catching two or three here the north on Sunday. They come from and there all over the veldt, securing 22 the Upper Yukon and have between them in all. The country we rode over was considerable gold. One has, it is said, the roughest I have ever seen, full of holes and covered with rough underbrush. The doctor was the only person to have south to secure supplies and mining an accident, his horse getting into a hole machinery. right up to the shoulders when galloping after some loose horses; he was not hurt, however, as the ground was very sandy and soft. It turned out that instead of coming out to attend any one who might be wounded, as the boys at first sup posed, (for they thought we were going The enemy were strongly entrenched to arrest some rebels), he had only come out for the fun of the thing. Whilst we were out we rode up to a Dutchman's house, and evidently startled them immensely, as the inmates hid in the brush. After a while two men and a woman came forward and told us they had seen But march steadily on, and on, and no horses in the vicinity, and we were soldiers of the Queen!

just going to move on when an old man, There were men from the hills of old ling. exactly like the pictures of Kruger, came out of a hut and came straight up to the old woman (who had been talking to us as the others could not speak English) and in front of us all put his arms round her neck and gave her a loving kiss, at which we all laughed. He evidently thought we had come for him, and was saying good-bye, or else was rewarding the old lady for putting us off the scent

bed of rebels and Boer sympathizers. To-day volunteers for "B" squadron (or the Northwest Territory squadron were called for, and only one single man stepped out, after which Major Laurie said that men would have to be detailed, as eighteen men were required to bring 'B" squadron up to 200 strong. Later in the day it was stated that Privates H. Parham, Hicks, Cancellor and W. H. Noury were the men detailed from four troop, but it is quite possible that

by lies. This place seems to be a hot-

an alteration may be made. The above four men all come from No. 4 troop, "C" squadron, being the Western B. C. troop. The men are very anxious to get to the front, but are not to be caught volunteering without know-

ing what for. It' is whispered that "B" squadron when 200 strong will operate under Col. Steele, with Lord Roberts's column, whereas "A" and "C" will be sent round to Durban to join General Buller.

The reasons for having kept this corps

so long at the base have never transpired, but without a doubt there will be questions asked about it when all is over, and it will be known whether it is on account of the regiment as a whole being considered inefficient or any part of it (as has been suggested more than once). Great credit is given to the men for the quarter of the globe, Milburn's Heart way they drill and handle their horses, and for general physique no troops that have come to South Africa can compare with Strathcona's Horse. The uniform is far from satisfactory, however, as the material it is made of seems most inferior and the first drop of rain goes straight through to the skin; besides, the fact that hardly any of the men have uniforms to fit them. The general com-Maitland Camp said recently that the uniforms were not much good, and as only one suit has been allowed to be worn for the past three weeks it can easily be imagined that with heavy fatigue work, stables, etc., this suit is far from clean now, and hardly fit to wear on inspection parades or when in lng, and freeing those who are bound by town, and is responsible for the title of the shackles of disease. applied to the corps by others. There seems no reason why Strathcona's

spared no expense in equipping them. The relief of Mafeking was celebrated last night in Capetown by processions, fireworks, bands, bonfires, etc., but, strange to say, in Strathcona's Horse camp not a cheer or a sign that anything special had happened could be found. Stricter discipline is maintained there any lines in camp, and whilst Green Point Camp had a holiday (and all Pills, and now after having used a few the men went to Capetown to join in the boxes, I am better than I have been for festivities, no liberty of any kind was years. My nerves are restored to full given to "C" squadron of Strathcona's force and vigor, I eat and sleep well, and

Horse should not be as clean and neat

as the Yeomanry, or any corps in South

Africa, which they are not by any means.

It is hardly fair to Lord Strathcona, who

Some 350 pack mules have been se- strengthened."

cured for the regiment and natives engaged as drivers and conductors. Besides the Maxim guns we also have a "pom-pom" or single pounder; a most

effectual implement of war. Several men invalided from both the first and second contingents are in this camp, amongst whom is Private J. W. Jones of the Victoria quota of the first contingent. He showed some newspaper Richest Klondike Ship of Season cuttings, which had stated that he was killed at Sunnyside some time ago, but the mistake occurred through one of the Australian Rifles from Victoria, N. S. W. having the same name. Jones seems well and happy; he gave some great accounts of the state of affairs at the front. Half of this regiment is now mounted on Argentine ponies, which are strong little brutes, and easily handled, but it is said that they cannot stand the work like the Australian or Canadian horses. All the Victoria contingent are well. Another promotion has been made from them, Private W. K. Humfrey to be His last letter, which is dated Maitland lance-corporal, making seven non-coms. not a bad percentage out of 15 men.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of Bird vs. Vieth & Borland commenced this morning before Judge Martin and a special jury, of whom Dr.

Hamilton is the foreman. The spring that the Mackenzie & Mann railroad wasn't built there was much activity in the Telegraph Creek district, paraded in full marching order, always and Henry B. Bird, Foster L. Atkinson expecting to be moved to the front, but and Arthur J. Wool bought from the de on every occasion we have been sent back fendants 65 head of pack mules, includto our quarters, much to the disgust of ing all rigging, equipage and appliances for \$5,525. The mule train was to be delivered at Telegraph Creek on 15th June, 1898, but it was a month late. The plaintiffs sue for \$6,400 damages. On account of the late date of the arrival at Telegraph Creek the plaintiffs say they of the enemy except as prisoners, for as lost one trip of the team between Glenora and Teslin Lake. L. Crease and A. D. Crease for plaintiffs, E. V. Bodwell, Q. C., H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., and L. P.

> The trial of Bird v. Vieth and Borland was continued to-day before Mr. Justice

Joseph Gagne, George Labric, Peter Gosselin, W. McCormack, E. French and the regular cavalry and the Yeomanry H. Lainer form a party of Frenchmen, Queen's, who arrived on the Amur from as much as \$15,000. The party own claims on Hunker creek and have come

> THE GORDONS TO THE FRONT. It was a wild and frightful day within

the Orange State, The soldiers fought and nobly died and calmly met their fate,

the battle of Spion Kop, And many of our comrades had fallen be fore they reached the top. They fired at us from their covers, from

where they lay unseen; land and lads from the banks of

face the heavy cannon. And there were lads from the straths of to be very encouraging. It is said that

of Bowmore, ho are going off to the front, lads, to fight the cunning Boer.

when we buckle on our swords and don our tartans gay, We'll soon have a chance to get at and get our guns in play.

The Boers are fighting at each hill top, and they attacked us very sore, But it will be a hot time for the Dutch men when the Gordons get ashore. The enemy are securely hidden, but they soon begin to reel. And now they run off to the hills, lads

to escape the Highland steel.

Onward! Highland soldiers, Marching to the fray, Forth to fight our battles And to avenge Majuba Day

So it's "Hurrah for the Gordons." And the song of "Lochaber No More," The Gordons are now at the front, lads, And fighting on a foreign shore. -Robert Erickson, aged 14.

A BRITISH SOLDIER

Tells How Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills Conquer Disease.

Like the conquering armies of Britain, which are marching to victory in every



and Nerve Pills are everywhere triumph ing over sickness, weakness and suffer-

Mr. David Walsh, of Carleton Place. Strathcona's," which has been Ont., a man who has served with distinction and credit in the British army, and is now an employee of the C. P. Railway, says: "While in the army I got broken down, and my nervous system was completely shattered.

"I was much troubled with liver complaint, loss of appetite, etc. My rest became broken and was disturbed by vivid dreams. This had been going on for 14 | years, although I took a great many remedies to escape from the troubles which afflicted me.

"However, I got no relief until I started to take Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. which I used together with Laxa-Liver my entire system has been toned and the Amur is that a second souvenir of

Treasure From North

Reached Port on Sunday Evening.

Another Souvenir of Clayson-Rife Tragedy Discovered--Steamers Ground.

The richest treasure ship to arrive in this city since the opening of navigation in the North was the big steel vessel of the C. P. N. Co., the Amur, which tied up at her wharf here yesterday afternoon, Although her accommodation for passengers is not great, she had about fifty aboard, every one of whom were from Dawson. But among these fifty passengers was distributed a bulk of yellow metal variously estimated at from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Even the most, B. M. Palmer, which took place from seedy and trampish in appearance of the family residence, "Rockside," to Ce-Dawson men had a good sack to his credit. One of them, a Frenchman, wore a tattered old coat which was new a decade ago, a hat sewn up with white C. Jenkinson and F. Saul. thread, and footwear which barely enclosed his feet. His trousers alone were the purser's safe. His hard up appear- deep by 145 feet wide had been located. ance had been feigned, for the honest It was on this claim the recent shoot fellow feared that if he dressed in a ing occurred, where one of the owners manner becoming his wealth that a dead shot a lay man twice. The wounded set would be made upon his little pile. | man is doing well.

The passengers from the inside left Dawson on the 6th of the month, their slow progress up the river being acis still very low and about half a dozen much opium and was "very bad." the trip up the river. This little steamer morrow. got into trouble at the head of Lake Lebarge, and transferred her passengers to White Horse. Above that point little difficulty was encountered.

lar to the Gold Star. She ran on a beats are probably off by this time. The exodus to Cape Nome from Dawis.

The exodus to Cape Nome from Dawis.

Son, which has been comparatively.

From S Who went forth into the fight, lads, to steady, had been almost superseded for the time being by the rush to the Kyuo+ quot country, reports from which continu Glengarry, and boys from the brues over a thousand men have found their

> or three weeks to this new scene of gold mining activity. The shortage of water is becoming more apparent than ever, and it is alleged that some thorough means will have to be found soon to overcome the difficulty or owners will be obliged to suspend operations in a number of in-

way down the river during the last two

stances. Among the picturesque characters on the Amur is one now familiar to most den to visit the Terminal City with these of northerners. This is "Wild Bill," as ships. he is called in the North, but whose name in his mother's family Bible is set down as Phillips. He carries a nection with the Victoria College Buffalo Bill growth of hair, and a story, Music, London, England, will be held which may mean much to those who are persevering enough to investigate it. Phillips, whose wife resides in Portland, ticulars of the various subjects taken has spent over five years in the North, can be had on application to the local and is probably as familiar with it as any man there. This winter, in company with another Portland man named Harrison, he set out for the headwaters of the Klondike river, a district which has probably never before been trodden by the foot of a white man. They set out across country, and penetrated as Dawson, as the crows flies, but probably three times that distance if the sinuosities of the river were followed. At a point about that distance from the Klondike metropolis they found a camp of prospectors who were doing very well. The camp was situated on a bend of the river where the stream made a wide de-From information in his possesion Phillips decided at this point ease following the stream which he had been keeping to for some time previusly, and to strike across country again. elieving that this would bring him out again on the Klondike river without his being obliged to follow it in the great detour which it there made. The result proved the correctness of his theory, for after trudging about ten miles the partners came out on the stream and at a point where a big bar had been thrown up by the waters. Here they commenced all the discoveries of late in the Yukon. The result was most satisfactory, Philhe and his friend made a fair stake, prois in all probability a very moderate he will go back immediately, and it is side. His partner remains with the discovery. They were able by the aid of forwarded to the needy in India. snowshoes to make periodical visits to the other camp on the river ten miles distant, and in this way and by shooting

through the winter. Phillips also brings down the tooth of which he intends donating to the Y. M. five feet in length.

game managed to sustain themselves

The most important news brought by

been discovered. The body of Relfe has ten thousand pounds to the insurance Neil, principal of the North ward school, and cover forward fifty. been discovered. The body of their has been found on a sandbar near where reserve fund, and carry forward fifty- on behalf of the teachers present. that of Clayson was recovered, and so two thousand pounds as compared with felicitously worded address accompanied that of Clayson was recovered, and so two thousand pounds in the previous the presentation, which took the recipi Some Dawson bound men on a scow made, vere the discoverers, and they at once notified the police, who had the body taken to Ogilvie, where men were found who were able to identify the remains. Although the body is in an advanced state of decomposition no doubt exists as regards the manner in which the victim came to his death. Bullet holes, according to some reports, three in number, and to others five in number, were discovered in his temples. He still, however, had the pack and belt with which he set out from Dawson, although the contents of the former had been rifled.

ocal+Rews.

(From Friday's Daily.) -Ven. Archdeacon Scriven officiated esterday at the funeral of the late Mrs.

-A recent arrival from Dawson reports respectable, and strong. It was after- a new strike on Sulphur creek. It was wards learned that the man had fifty said that from the prospect hole \$40,000 pounds of yellow metal to his credit in was taken, and a pay streak several feet

-About 10:30 o'clock this morning word was received at the police station counted for by the fact that although that a Chinaman in a cabin in the rear the ice is now out of the river, the water of the Chinese theatre had taken too of the vessels plying below White Horse tective Palmer and Dr. Carter were are in grief. None of them are seriously soon on the scene and found the unforthreatened, but they are temporarily out tunate Celestial in a terrible condition. of business through too great familiari- Every effort was made to resuscitate him ties with the sandbars of the Yukon, and und the doctor worked on him for an have been forced in consequence to hour and a half, but with no avail, the transfer their passengers and freight to Chinaman expiring at noon. His name vessels of lighter draught. Of this num- was Wong Lim and he had been in this ber was the Gold Star, upon which a city for about forty days. The inquest majority of the Amur's passengers made will probably take place some time to-

-The large fruit preserving buildings the Closset. The latter vessel continued of Messrs. Okell & Morris narrowly on her trip but a short distance when escaped destruction by fire at an early she too got on a bar and was compelled hour this morning. Officer Mouatt, of to transfer her people to the Canadian, the police force, turned in an alarm from which brought them safely up as far as box 63 at 2.30 o'clock and the firemen made quick time to the burning building. The chemical engine handled the The Victorian had an experience simi- fire, which originated in the furnace room and was making headway very bar and the Yukoner took her cattle and rapidly, but within five minutes from her passengers. The additional freight, the time the alarm was turned in all however, was too much for the Yukoner danger was over. W. H. Price kept and she in turn went ashore and turned the fire in check with a number of small over her load to the Canadian. The chemical engines which he had on the Ora, of the C. D. Co., was also ashore premises. The fire was caused by a as well as a scow. The river was rising quantity of rubbish overheating and at the time the passengers left, and the the loss will not amount to more than

> (From Saturday's Daily.) -Nothing further has been heard regard Sergt. Atkins, but in all probability he has left Seattle and vicinity many leagues behind.

> -Mr. Justice Drake gave judgment yesterday in the case of Regina vs. Holland, agent for the Equity Fire Insurance Company of Vancouver, confirming the conviction of Police Magistrate Russel at Vancouver.

ant will be in attendance at the coming celebration in Vancouver, Admiral Beaumont having expressed his willingness in a communication to Mayor Gat-

-The midsummer examinations in conat the local centre, 166 Pandora avenue, next month. Forms of entry and parsecretary, Mr. Longfield, at the above

-About four hundred children and adherents of the Reformed Episcopal Sunday school attended the picnic at Bazan Bay park Sidney, to-day. The trains left V. & S. station at 10 a.m., while anthe day's outing this afternoon. The weather is particularly favorable to an enjoyable excursion.

-A letter from Arthur Carter, one of brother in this city. The letter is writ- ing being returned. ten from Shorncliffe, Kent, and states that the Victorians there had not yet been definitely told as to where they next would go. The last report was, the writer says, that they were to be sent home. He added that he was delighted with the handsome way in which Canadians were treating them. They were to receive among other things land grant of 168 acres of land either in South Africa or Canada,

The concert given on the 14th inst. work, almost in the foot hills of the in ald of the Indian famine fund in mountain and on the headwaters of a St. Columbia's Presbyterian church, stream which has been associated with Oak Bay avenue, was a great success. The Sabbath school was assisted by the following well known soloists: Miss B. lips of course is reticent and says that Howell, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Gregson, and Messrs. Eaglestone, Alexander and J. bably \$2,000 from their work there. This G. Brown, and Miss Nicholas and Mrs. Dr. Lewis Hall accompanists. The prostatement of the case, as he admits that | gramme was well received and endorsed by a collection of \$17.50, which has since doubtless in connection with his discov-eries that he has now come to the out-teaches in the Sabbath school, who collected \$7.50, making a total of \$25 to be

-The Hudson's Bay Company has declared a dividend to shareholders of fifteen shillings per share and a bonus of ten shillings per share, as compared Goldstream on Saturday, going up on the with a dividend of thirteen shillings and afternoon train and returning a mastodon which was discovered, and a bonus of seven shillings for the pre- evening. During the outing occasion was vious year. The dividend and bonus are taken to present Miss Harrap, of the C. A. in Portland. The tusk is about equal to 91 per cent. on the capital Hillside school, who is resigning her stock, as compared with 7% per cent. position at the end of the term, with for the previous year. In addition the three beautiful bound volumes of Longcompany has set aside ten thousand fellow, Shakespeare and Tennyson

only by the clothes which he wore. year. This is the best showing ever ent completely by surprise.

noval feat of riding from Dawson to lice department, leave to-night on Nome this year. The last to make the steamer City of Pueblo for California trip was 67 hours from Dawson to where they will spend a fortnight's Tanana. News has also been received cation. They will remain a few days from the North that Jan Rask, a native the Bay City, after which they will of Finland, 32 years of age, dropped dead on the trail at Point Rodney, near of interest. Jailers Allen and Mitten Nome, in April. The mutilated re- will return from their vacation on Monmains of Mike Shaughnessy, who lost day. his life in a blizzard near Port Clarence on January 16th, were also found on May 6th. The body was badly disfigur- city of the death at San Francisc ed, the face having been eaten away by foxes. Papers found on his body and known lacrosse player. He was ho tattoo marks on the arms served to iden- in New Westminster, where he acquired tify the remains. A wallet containing proficiency as a stick-handler, and after \$250 in currency and \$20 in gold was playing with the Vancouver team he be found, as well as a copy of the Nome News of November 25th,

-Among the many devices resorted to yesterday morning to resuscitate Wing of the Shelby-Williams orchestra, Lim, the unfortunate Celestial who apparently took an overdose of opium, was one which savored strongly of Chinese pathological procedure. This consisted in cutting off the head of a live duck and making the patient drink the blood by holding the decapitated trunk to his mouth. This was only when every oth- Howkan for Dall Island, June 2nd, with er attempt had failed, fully an hour and Hall Gould. The latter left the doctor a half being occupied in endeavoring to at camp while he went off to examine a revive Lim, who expired about mining claim. Dr. Hickman, then armnoon. Had it not been for the chance ing himself with a rifle, went out on the arrival at the cabin of another China- search for big game, and no trace has man, who left his work at 10:30 a.m., in been found of him since. all probability Lim would have died alone, as he was found lying helpless on the shelf-like arrangement used by the Chinese in smoking opium. An inquest is being held as this paper goes to press.

-In late copies of the Nome papers is an account that restaurant men of that camp this spring sent to Siberia and received reindeer carcasses for their tables. There the government has at various points along the Coast big herds of reindeer in charge of the natives. A to be seen every morning making for the Nome paper says: "The main object of the government in establishing the reindeer industry was to prevent starvation among the natives at times when, through any cause, they were unable to lay in their regular supply of walrus, fish and whale, and the animals must be preserved for such emergency. The rules governing the industry permits the managers of the herds to take in native boys as apprentices and teach them the method for caring for, raising and driving the animals. The young native is allowed so many deer each year, and at the expiration of five years he is the proud owner of seventeen reindeer. With these he is allowed to start out on his own hook, but he may not sell any of them or their increase. They must be kept for the common good. However, should he at any time wish to go out of the business he may turn over to the authorities whatever stock he had and is allowed \$10 a head therefor, but he can- Canada's Tosses in the South African not sell to outsiders."

-The statement published in the Thursday morning paper to the effect that Vice-Admiral Seymour, who was reported dead at Pekin, was formerly when rights were being weighed the in charge of the fleet at Esquimalt, is ultimatum tame like a thunderbolt from erroneous, Admiral Seymour, who was a clear skyll compelling. England to chief in command of the North Pacific squadron at the time referred to, being none other than the great Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, at present commanderin-chief at Portsmouth, and first and principal aide-de-camp to the Queen. Sir Michael relieved Admiral Lyons at this station during the early eighties, his flagship being the H. M. S. Triumph. In the fall of 1888 he was himself relieved by Rear-Admiral Heneage, on board H. -H.M.S. Arethusa, Icarus and Pheas- Triumph and Swiftsure passing each other at Coquimbo. Sir Michael Culme-Seymour was intensely popular on this station and was noted for his tireless activity both afloat and ashore. He was an enthusiastic sportsman and a magnificent pedestrian, there being many in the city to-day who remember how difficult an undertaking it was to accompany him in a "constitutional." Police Constable Clayards, of the local force served as a marine on H M S Swiftsure when she relieved the Triumph in 1888, and was orderly to Rear-Admiral Heneage. The present commander-inchief of the international relief forces in Pekin is Vice-Admiral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour, K.C.B.

(From Monday's Daily.) -An excellent piece of road work is being done by the use of the steam drill and a liberal amount of powder on Balm, I tried it and one-half of a 50-cent far back as 100 miles from the city of other also well filled left for the scene of Quadra street, where a rocky ridge has bottle cured me entirely. I now recomlong been an impediment to traffic.

> The coroner's inquest on Saturday afternoon to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Wing the wounded of Victoria's contingent to Lim on Friday morning, resulted in a the Transvaal, has been received by his verdict of death through opium poison-

-The funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Springer, of No. 50 Quadra street, took place yesterday afternoon from the Roman Catholic church. The Rev. Father Althoff conducted the services.

-Yesterday Officer Campbell, of the provincial police, received information that a number of sailors from the Italian ship Garibaldi intended to desert. Late in the day he saw four of the men leaving the vessel with their trunks and immediately took them and the boatman in charge. This morning, however, the captain withdrew the information on account of the expense of prosecuting.

-The annual meeting of the synod of the Anglican church will be held this week in the cathedral here. Holy communion will be administered at 10.30 on Wednesday, after which the synod wil assemble in the school room. At 1 o'clock luncheon will be served for the delegates. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested in the work of the Anglican church to attend the sessions of the synod.

-The teachers of North ward and Hillside avenue schools held a picnic at in the the famous Clayson-Relfe tragedy has pounds for the employees' benefit fund, poems, which were given by A. B. Mc-

Sergeant Stroud Redgrave and Con--Four bicyclists have performed the stable Thos. Conlin, of the Victoria po

-Intimation has been received in the pneumonia of George Williams, the well came a member of the Victoria club, where he distinguished himself by his great ability to play. He was also prominent in musical circles, having been one

-A letter has been received from the North stating that 40 men are searching Dall Island for Dr. J. W. Hickman, the well-known Tacoma physician and surgeon, who has mysteriously disappeared. The last heard of him was when he left

-Along the E. & N. railway out at Elk Lake, in Saanich, and in fact wherever wild berry bushes grow luxuriantly, great armies of berry pickers can now be seen at nearly all times of the day and on all days of the week gathering fruit. There appears to be an abundance of berries on every hand, and the harvest is indeed a boom. Celestials with coal oil cans hung to shoulders in typical Oriental fashion are now country any time from 3.30 until 6

-At 11.30 o'clock last night the fire department were called by an alarm from box 34 to the residence occupied by E. J. Hewlings, 143 View street. Mrs. Hewlings was reading when the lamp exploded and falling on the floor ignited a mat that had been thrown over it. The chemical from No. 2 fire hall, on the corner of Yates and Camosin streets, as well as the hose wagon from headquarters, responded with celerity, and in five minutes the flames were extinguished. The damage amounted to about \$100. The house and furniture are owned by F. McQuillan.

-Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, the new pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist church, delivered a patriotic discourse at the regular service on Sunday evening, taking for the subject of his address on war: "Is 'the cause worth dying for?" After referring to the principles of life, the speaker logically pointed to the great one which Canada's blood was now being sacrificed for, and showed how either cringe or exert that influence and power, which meant to every British subject liberty-a freedom quite different to that enjoyed in Russia, in Siberia or in fickle France. Great Britain could accept no verdict from other nations in her movements, because it would be niejudiced, and she entered the war in keeping with the good traditions of the nation, not the selfish desire of making out of the gold mines or any such thing, for who ever heard of the English government endeavoring to covet British Columbia or any other country's mines. said the speaker, but simply to perpetuate that liberty which allowed of the moulding of the better principles of mankind. The service was concluded by the hearty singing of "God Save the Queen" by the large congregation in attendance and the pronouncing of the

HOW TO CURE A SPRAIN.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store, and the druggist recommended me to try Chamberlain's Pain mend it to all my friends .- F. A. Babcock, Erie, Pa. It is for sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and



Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of BreutSood

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and as easy

to take as sugar.

CARTERS FOR DIZZINESS. FOR CONSTIPATION FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

minster pla urday and tiser, speal Queen's P was not crowd of onclusio six to not ster team, the rooter play did the blank seem to w with some future tim of all. ple, with fair sex, p table char ly deserve game than ness. The

was by no the freedo tors forgo good lacro comment the grand field and 'l play, that of course During the proclivity er induced over the the troubl for a gen quarters The scene tainly ma might hav posted, to antness v could see the crowd tive of off "Speaki be said the minster t ter comb of attack. constantly opponents

golden op passing a the goal. er hand, liminaries opportuni conceded of the vis tically pr through t cvident. only infe score. I fairly goo and the as freque their terr how to the attac pot in it were una

THE V Aware tween th clubs of ing a goo gathered urday af close and cause for was not acterized than ordin The we and of su of the p he could shoots in teams app torias loo

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North ward school chers present. dress accompanied ch took the recipiprise.

edgrave and Conof the Victoria poe to-night on the blo for California, d a fortnight's vaain a few days in which they will cities and places Allen and Mitten vacation on Mon-

en received in the San Francisco of Williams, the well r. He was born where he acquired handler, and after couver team he be the Victoria club. ed himself by his He was also promes, having been one ns orchestra.

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N. railway out at ich, and in fact bushes grow luxs of berry pickers nearly all times of days of the week ere appears to be ies on every hand, eed a boom. Celesas hung to shouldal fashion are now ing making for the rom 3.30 until 6

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uine er Pills.

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ignature of

HEADACHE. DIZZINESS. BILIOUSNESS. TORPID LIVER. SALLOW SKIN.

THE COMPLEXIO MUST NAVE SIGNATURE

HEADACHE.

COOK COOK CONTROL STRONG CONTROLS Sporting **News**.

LACROSSE.

iser, speaking of the match says:

rowd of visitors to this city. At the nclusion of the game the score stood six to nothing in favor of the Westminster team. Still the depression amongst the rooters who went over to watch the day did not appear to be so heavy as he blank in their favorites' score would seem to warrant. That the team would, with some remodelling, get there at some future time, was apparently the opinion "There were some two thousand peo-

ole, with a generous sprinkling of the

fair sex, present, and the notably respectable character of the audience certaindeserved a better exposition of the of course before the match was closed. his clusive out drop. Lenfesty fielded During the latter stage of the game this position in excellent style.

proclivity to forcibly interview each othover the fence, apparently to see what comments on the umpire's decision antness was occurring. Certainly one to conduct himself properly. The score could see arms moving here and there in follows:

the crowd, in a way not exactly sugges-

assing and misspent tactics in front of e goal. Their competitors, on the othhand, lost no energy in useless preiminaries and passages, but seized every

BASEBALL.

THE VICTORIAS TRIUMPHANT. ing a goodly proportion of the fair sex. Umpire, Mr. G. Smith. gathered at the Caledonia grounds, Saturday afternoon, in anticipation of a close and exciting contest. They had no than ordinary brilliancy.

their grey and dark blue. dowson knocked a grounder to Burns at second, who let it pass and Rithet scored Gowen going to second and coming in on Burns's fumble of Huxtable's grounder. was in the ascendant, for the crowd saw that the old-timers were hitting the bal and all expected the veteran club to rapidly draw away from their young rivals

The Victoria team got one across th plate in their first; Smith got the initia bag on Williams's error, stole second and came home after Roarke had reache first by being struck by pitcher, an Burns had struck out by a sacrifice b McConnell. Harrison shut off further run getting by striking out. The Amit boys increased their lead in the second b an earned run, Scott and Lenfesty rap ping out singles, the former scorin Jack Rithet knocked the ball high in the air to centre, giving Copeland an oppo tunity to make the sensational play the day, for as soon as the ball wa caught Lenfesty made for home, but w nipped by Copeland accurately sailing the ball to the plate, where Lenfesty long slide was rendered futile. G Gowen then knocked out a pretty singl but was put out at third on a ground Williams to short. The Victoria ha of the second was unproductive. Lenfest having fine control and putting two mo Strike outs to his record. Then Holne Settled down and won the admiration the audience by his coolness at critic ments. The Amities tried valiant score during the next four inning Holness prevented them from bund ig hits, and Wriglesworth at third and onnell at short played like demons. taking in everything that came their way. Copeland scored for Victoria in the

th on a hit, a stolen base, a wild

pitch and a single by Holness. The entrance \$4; fifty per cent. of the purse

The excitement was now at the highest purse next year. pitch, the score being three all. In the The Vancouver lacrosse team were fusilade, and Williams cracked the ball W. N. Lens ompletely snowed under by the West- over the grand stand, driving in Gowen, minster players at Westminster on Sat- but McConnell cut off the Amity hopes urday and the Vancouver News-Adver- by the way in which he handled Schwer gers and Haynes in their fly and ground-"The result of the lacrosse contest at Queen's Park on Saturday afternoon Amities one better in their half, of the as not calculated to return an elated seventh; Roarke went to first on Rithet's low throw; Burns trotted to first on called balls; McConnell went to first on a grounder to Lenfesty, which was thrown to third, cutting off Roarke, but Burns being advanced to second. Harrison was put out by a fine stop of a ground be by Scott. Burns brought in the winning run on a hard hit by Wriglesworth, aided by Schwengers's failure to stop the ball in left.

Though Rithet, Lenfesty and Huxtable batted well in the eighth and ninth, they could not save the game, and the Amities, the victors of many a hard won fight, were forced to dip their colors to their clever rivals. It was a stubborn contest, as the score of five to four tes game than it was their fortune to wittors forgot to be polite to the rules of upheld the honor of the city in the past,

er induced one of the spectators to jump far forgot himself as to make running the trouble was, which was the signal This was very bad form and annoyin for a general rush to the field from all to the spectators in the grand stand, a quarters toward the place of debate. Mr. Smith's decisions were eminently sat The scene was picturesque, but it certainly marred things somewhat and was altogether too much in evidence, and might have led anyone, not otherwise it would be better for the game if h posted, to think that some real unpleas- were to stay away, until he learns how

a.b. r. b.h. s.b. p.o. a. e

ter combination and a stronger system Harrison, r.f. 4 0 0 0 1 0 of attack. The Vancouver boys were constantly forcing the rubber into their opponents' territory, but missed the golden opportunity in a lot of useless Harrison, r.f. ... 4 0 0 0 1 2 1 8 0 0 McCleod, 1 b. . . . 4 0 0 0 5 0 0 Gopeland, c.f. ... 4 1 1 1 1 1 0 Holness, p. 4 0 1 0 0 8 2 35 5 5 5 27 18 a.b. r. b.h. s.b. p.o. a. e. a.b. r. one state of making a shot. It was conceded on all hands that the weakness of the visiting team in this respect, practically put them out of the play. All through the course of through the course of the game it was Huxtable, c. 5 0 2 0 10 0 0 Ellis, 15 birds, and \$2.72 each.

THE GUN. (From Friday's Daily.)

THE EVENTS YESTERDAY. cause for disappointment, for the game The shooting tournament which com was not only well played, but was char- menced at the Oak Bay traps so success acterized by fielding features of more fully yesterday morning was resumed in the afternoon, the favorable weather and the splendid condition of the grounds be-The weather conditions were perfect ing factors alone sufficient to contribute and of such a nature to make the heart vastly toward the success of sporting of the pitcher rejoice exceedingly, for events of this description, but when to he could work his elusive drops and these circumstances is added an excellent shoots in most tantalizing fashion. Both teams appeared in new uniforms, the Victorias looking trim and neat in their on the result of the first day's portion of natty black and red suits from Chicago, the tournament. If, in the morning, the obliged to put his men to bat first. Jack Rithet made an auspicious beginning by rapping out a clean two beginning by rapping out a clean two bagger; Gus and surrounding circumstances were new, Gowen got first on Holness's muff; Fred Williams fanned; Rithet stole third; Widwas productive of the greatest amount of interest and excitement, was for the Brownlee trophy, consisting of a 25 bird match at unknown angles, two barrels be ing allowed. This was won by T. B. Schwengers hit to second, forcing out Huxtable, and the inning closed by Haynes being fielded out on a grounder from short stop to first. Amity stock was in the ascendant, for the crowd saw the afternoon resulted as follows:

i,	Fourth event-15 birds; entrance \$2,
,-	and \$35 added; 58 entries:
3.	Birds.
e	P. J. Hollonan 15 340 00
il	McBroon 14 6 00
i,	Ware 14 6 tal
ď	Young 14 6 00
d	Lougee
У	Van Dorn 14 6 00
r	Stevens, B. H. John, J. G. Rice, W. H.
y	Williamson, Hillis, Snyder, Mack, O.
y	Weiler, 13 birds, \$2.50 each.
3	W. N. Lenfesty, Capt. Sears, Flint,
g.	Crow, W. J. Flohr,, 12 birds, \$2 each.
ie.	Fifth event-15 birds; team shoot; en-
r-	trance \$6 a team, and \$40 added:
of	Spokane Team.
18	Lougee 14
as	Williamaga
ıg	Rogers 13
6.3	
18	Total39
2,	Spokane Team.
er,	Flint 12
lf	McBroon 13
v	McBroon
re	\$25 50
88	—\$25 50
of	Victoria Team.
al	11. W. Short 13
v	O. Weiler
s,	O. Weller
1-	
	Total 97

Sixth event, Brownlee Trophy-25 birds;

Wriglesworth's two bagger and Jack the balance of the purse; third, 30 per 19 each, \$3.13.
Rithet's bad throw of Holness's ground-cent.; fourth, 20 per cent.; winner of THIS trophy to receive 50 per cent, of the

28	I. D. Ware 21 Hopey
ij	W. N. Lenfesty 20 \$30 95
	McBroon 19 18 56
3	
8	W. H. Williamson 18
	Otto Weiler, Dr. Smith, Sheard, J. C.
3	Maclure, Lipscombe, 17 each.
	Seventh event-20 birds; entrance \$2.50,
3	and \$40 added:
	Birds.
i	TA B. Ware 19 \$17 25
1	
3	Snyder 18 14 37
5	McBroon 18 14 37
1	
5	Lenfesty 17 7 66
	Lenfesty 17 7 66 Sheard 17 7 66
9	H. G. Lougee, W. H. Williamson, Hillis,
ij	Grow, Forbes, Dr. Smith, Russ, Rogers,
	Young and Flint, 16, \$1.72 each.
,	Cooper, Hollohan, Van Dorn, 15, \$3.83
9	each.
1	THIS MORNING'S SHOOT.
)	
1	Beautiful weather again favored the
•	shooters at the traps to-day, proceedings
1	commencing at 8 o'clock this morning in
2	order that events eight and nine of yester-

good lacrosse was the cause of much and the Amities in no way envying the guished herself in one of the events, lead good lacrosse was the cause of much and the Amities in no way envying the comment from lovers of the game in splendid victory of their wiry young op- did not, however, enter for any of the sion to send several players from the field and 'little friendly bickerings' were so common during the course of the play, that spectators took it as a matter of course before the match was closed. big clusive and Holness both pitched steadily and with good speed. Lenfesty had fine control of a very effective high in ball, whilst Holness relied greatly on the match was closed. big clusive and Holness both pitched steadily and the individual championship are taking place. The results had fine control of a very effective high in ball, whilst Holness relied greatly on the match was closed.

1	Event No. 8-15 birds; entrance \$	2, and
	\$40 added; number of entries, 44.	
0	Birds.	
g	P. J. Holohan	\$38 00
	Sheard 12	4 07
3	Stevens 12	4 07
S	Hamaker * 12	4 07
	McBroon 12	4 07
1	H. G. Lougee 12	4 07
1	Cooper 12	4 07
e	Flohr 12	4 07
V	Rogers 11	4 7
e	Ware 11	4 7
	Lipscomb 11	4 75
	W. H. Williamson 11	4 7
	Dr. Smith, Young, Hillis, Peck,	H. J
0	Rogers, Mack and Norton, 10 birds	\$1.3
0	each.	
2	Event No. 9-20 birds; entrance	\$2.50
1	and \$40 added. 48 antries	

	each.	
2	Event No. 9-20 birds; entrance	\$2.50
B	and \$40 added; 46 entries.	
)	Birds	
)	W. H. Williamson 18	\$16 03
)	Flohr 18	16 03
)	Snyder 17	4 58
2	Holohan 17	4 58
	Campbell 17	4 58
5	Steele 17	4 58
Ħ	McBroon 17	4 58
	Ware 17	4 58
3	Flint, Young, Rowe, Dr. Smith,	Sisson,

Earned runs, Amity, 2, Victoria, 1; base was captured by W. A. Hillis, of Butte, on balls, Lenfesty 2, Holness 2; struck Montana, who won the Globe trophy last out, Lenfesty 10, Holness 5; wild pitches, year, with 24 birds out of a possible 25.

Aware of the keen rivalry existing be- Lenfesty 1; hit by pitcher, Lenfesty 1; Although just recovering from illness, C. tween the Victoria and Amity baseba'l two base hits, Rithet, Williams, Wrigles- W. Minor shot in this event, securing a clubs of this city, a large crowd, includ- worth; time of game, 1 hour 39 minutes. score of 21. On the whole, however, the scores were not quite up to expectations, the responsible factor being undoubtedly the unfavorable light caused by the oak afternoon were as follows:

Event No. 10.—15 birds; ent and \$40 added; 46 entries.	trance,	\$2.00
	Birds.	
Otto Weller	. 14	\$19 50
T. B. Ware	. 14	19 50
J. C. Maclure	. 13	4 87
B. Rogers	. 13	4 87
Sheard	. 13	4 87
Flint	. 13	4 87
Stevens	. 13	4 87
Steel	. 13	4 87
Williamson, Denham, Flohr	. Ellis	var
Dorn, Lang, Lipscomb, Hams	aker,	W. H

and the Amities contrasting nicely with various events were not shot with the re- Adams, H. N. Short, 12 each, \$1.95. Loutheir grey and dark blue.

Captain Lenfesty, losing the toss, was casily counteracted in the afternoon, when the last the results and the results are results and the results and the results and the results and the results are results and the results and the results are resu

500	22 Cach, \$2.00.
	Event No. 11 20 birds; entrance, \$2.50,
3	and \$50 added; 46 entries.
,	Birds.
	Flohr 18 \$20 75
1	Filis 17 3 40
ā	Stevens 17 3 40
8	Lanning 17 3 40
١	Lenfesty 17 3 40
	Williamson 17 3 40
ä	Crow 17 3 40
	McBroon 17 3 40
t	

\$2.23. Lougee, B. H. John, B. Rogers Flint, Mack, Long and Sisson, 15, \$1.70. Event No. 12.—Globe trophy; 50 birds; entrance, \$5; 40 entries; 10 unknown angles, 10 known angles, reversed; 5 pairs; 10 unknown angles, 10 reverse traps, unknown angles, use of both bar-rels. Fifty per cent. goes to W. A. Hillis, Butte, Mont., present holder of the trophy. First prize, Globe trophy; second prize, 50 per cent, balance purse; third prize, 30 per cent, balance purse, fourth prize, 20 per cent, balance purse; winner of trophy to receive 50 per cent, purse next year.

覆	Bit	ds.	100
	P. J. Holohan	11 T	roph
		EU III	25 0
題	DICDIOON	39	15 0
疆	ASUWE	37	3 3
	и плашвон весе	37	3 3
_	Ware	37	3 3
0	Event No. 13.—15 birds; entra \$40 added.	nce.	\$2.00
	Bit	rds.	
	H. N. Short	15	\$39 5
	Dr. Smith	4520	98
	Pilit	14	98
0	Flohr	14	9 8
>	Peek, Young, B Rogers, Shea McBroon, Ellis, Mack, Stevens, V 13 each, \$1.97. Green, Campbell Lenfesty, O. Lougee, 12 each, \$1. Event No. 14.—25 birds; entra	rd, V. A Lai 23	Ware dams nning
ru i	\$50 0440A	1968 A 6 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 1	200 P 20

Lange 22 10 45

Ellis, O. Weiler, Williamson, Sheard,

score was now three to two in favor of goes to Mr. Young, of Tacoma, the pre- and Flint, 21 each, \$5.10. Steel, Lipscomb, Crow 17 3 40 pounds, 5 pounds allowance for every half the Amities. At the end of the sixth sent holder of the Smith trophy; first Rowe and Ware, 20 birds each, \$4.68. Denham 17 3 40 inch under that height. Purse, \$100. the Amities. At the end of the sixth sent holder of the sixth sent hold THIS MORNING.

> Birds.
>
> 21 Trophy
>
> 20 \$30 95
>
> 19 18 56
>
> 18 6 18
>
> The background of oaks, however, militated against shooting of more than ordinary excellence, although in some instances the competitors were very close. The tourna
> Wood, Stevens, Steele, Flohr, Holohan, Rogers, Capt. Sears, E. B. Lanning, 16
>
> each, \$2.23. Norton, Van Dorn, Ware, J.
>
> J. Lang, Hamaker, Williamson, 15 each, \$1.98.
>
> miles. Purse, \$100.
>
> Should a sufficiency of harness horse owners signify their intention of bringing horses to the meeting, races will be given to allow of their competition, in addition competitors were very close. The tournament will be concluded to-day. Events No. Event No. 20.—Anaconda Cup; 25 birds;

present holder of the medal. First prize, purse; fourth prize, 20 per cent. balance gold medal; second prize, 50 per cent. bal. of purse; winner of cup to receive 50 per ance purse; third prize, 30 per cent, bal- cent, of purse next year. ance of purse; fourth prize, 20 per cent. balance of purse; winner of medal to receive 50 per cent. of purse next year. There were 37 entries. W. A. Hillis (medal)..... 24 \$23 00 Crow 23 B. Rogers 23 W. A. Sheard 23
 Rowe
 22

 Stevens
 22

 O Weller
 22
 game than it was their fortune to witness. The play, generally speaking,
was by no means pretty at any time and
the freedom which which the competithe freedom which which the competi-

	Event No. 1615 birds; entrance,	\$2.0	e
9	A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE	es.	
9			
3	Norton 14 \$	35 5	,
	Weiler 13	5 3	
8	J. C. Maclure	5 8	3
	Peck 13	5 3	3
1		5 3	3
	McBroon 13	5 8	3
	Ellis 12	1 9)
0	Williamson 12	1 8	j
7	Denham 12	1 5	9
7	Crow 12	1 8	9
7	Hills 12	1 8)
7	Rice 12	1 8	9
7		1 8	
200	Lipscomb 12	1 8	9
7	Theodore 12	1 5	B
5	Lopp, Campucit, III	obai	ľ
5	Flohr, Stevens, Steele, 11 birds and	\$1.2	2

Event No. 17 .- 10 birds and 5 pairs, or 20 birds; entrance, \$2.50, and \$50 added. There were 41 entries.

	Birds.		
)	Sheard 17	\$36	į
ij	Denham 15	4	j
	Cooper 15	4	j
3		4	į
3	Steele 15	4	J
3	Flohr 15	4	j
3	W. H. Adams 15	4	
3 3 3	Williamson, Wood, Crow, Dr. Fint, Eilis, Holohan, O. Weiler, 14 and \$2.76 each. Longee, Rowe, Lanning, Hamaker, Capt. Sears, 13	Roger bird	

Gordon, Stevens. Steele, Ellis, Hillis, Cooper, Rowe, Rice, Snyder, Van Dorn, Sheard, J. A. Maybee, 11 birds, and \$1.62

each. Flohr, Holohan, Flint, and Peck, 10 birds, \$2.43 each. Frem Monday's Daily.) The Spokane representatives, at the annual tournament of the Sportsman's Association of the Northwest were triumph tree background. The scores yesterday ant on Saturday, the concluding day, leading their rival competitors from the Coast in the principal events, while it becomes plainly apparent from a glance at the appended average of the three days' shoot that the men from the interior, Spokane, Montana, and Idaho, have demonstrated ton, Campbell, Flint, Theodore, Peck, W. the highest degree of proficiency at the G. Henly, and Hamaker, 16 each, \$1.63. traps this year at least, although at the Steele, Rowe, Smith, B. H. John, W. H. same time it cannot be said that the Adams and C. W. Minor, 15 each, \$2.01. scores were very high. This was due, probably, to the presence of trees as a back-ground, preventing the shooters from discerning the birds with the necessary distlnctness. Of the local men it might be noticed that of the large number of usually excellent shots only Weiler obtained a

place in the general average, coming fifth and securing \$18. There were several big events on Saturday, particularly that for the Anaconda cup, in which two Spokane men, McBroon and Williamson, tied with 24 birds out of 25. In the shoot off in the next event McBroon won with 11 birds out of 15. They will divide 50 per cent. of next year's purse. The vicissitudes of trap shooting were amply demonstrated in these events, the two men scoring 24 out of 25 birds in the first, while the winner in the shoot off only obtained 11 out of 15. The other big number was for the Multnomah medal, valued at \$200, which was captured by Flint, of Spokane, with the rather low score of 22 out of 25. In the general average, McBroon, of Spokane, won the medal and \$25 awarded by the association for the highest average in all eyents and the second prize of \$2.50 offered by the committee for the best av-

ors was that the tournament was undoubtedly the most successful in the existence of the association, which commenced sixteen years ago, including the managetrophies awarded. The total value of carts. Purse, \$200. trophies was \$1,475, and the cash prizes W. Bickford, squad hustler and general Pounds. Weight for age. Purse, \$250. superintendent; J. C. Maclure, O. Weiler and W. Lenfesty, executive committee; H. N. and R. Short, reception committee; Beaumont Boggs, paying clerk; and Mr. Murdock, official scorer and assistant paying clerk.

\$50 added. 46 entries. Mack 19 \$37 50 I'urse, \$150. Smith 18 14 97

15 and 16 of yesterday's shoot resulted as entrance, \$4; 34 entries. 50 per cent. of entrance money goes to W. A. Hillis, pre-Event No. 15.-Individual championship; sent holder of the cup. First prize, cup; 25 birds; known angles; entrance, \$4, 50 second prize, 50 per cent. balance of per cent. goes to W. A. Sheard, Tacoma, purse; third prize, 30 per cent. balance of

	McBroon	24	Cup.
ij	*Williamson	24	
	Holohan	23	\$11 68
8	Flint	23	11 68
S	Snyder	22	6 50
ä	Caesar	22	6 50
ĕ	Sheard	21	1 55
g	пиих	70 Z 1 2 C C	1 55
ğ	Van Dorn	21	1 55
ş	Ellis	21	1 55
톃	Denham	21	1 55
ğ	Rice	21	1 55
	*Lost in shoot off.		外原屬
	Event No. 21.—15 birds; ent; \$40 added; 41 entries.	rance,	\$2.50,
	SECTION AND PARTY OF THE PARTY	Birds.	A SECTION
	Denham	. 14	\$44 70
	buyder	. 13	4 78
	Ellis	. 13	4 78
	R. Rogers	. 13	4 78
۲	Sheard		4 78

Caesar 13 4 78 Capt. Sears 13 4 78 Cooper 12 4 47 comb, Hamaker, Cole, 11 each, \$1.01. Event No. 22 -25 birde.

\$50 added; 44 entries.	гансе,	φο.υυ,
() - 100 Marie 100 M	Birds.	
Rice		\$12 70
Phoodore	. 20	
Theodore,	. 23	12 70
McBroon	. 23	12 70
Lougee	. 22	5 28
Ellis	. 22	5 28
Cooper	. 22	5 28
Sheard	. 22	5 28
Flint	. 22	5 28
O. Weiler	. 22	5 28
Crow	. 21	5 08
Stevens	. 21	5 08
Steele	. 21	5 08
Rowe	. 21	5 08
Snyder	. 21	5 08
Norton, Holohan, Rogers, J.		ng and
E. B. Lanning, 20 birds each,	\$3.81.	Den
'(LOG LEMEN)' (1)		

ning, Flohr, Van Dorn, Peck, Capt. Sears, 31. The scores follow: H. N. Short and W. H. Adams, 19 birds,

ä	Wood, Stevens, Hillis, Rowe, Wa	re.
100	Weiler, Williamson, 19 each.	
8	Event No. 2420 birds; entrance,	\$2.
g	47 entries.	
	Birds	
		\$36
	Ware 18	7
	0. Weiler 18	7
8	Young 18	7
	Longee 17	4
	Flint 17	4
ŝ	Holohan 17	4
2000	B. Rogers 17	4
	H. N. Short 17	4
	Williamson Crow Stevens Ellis	

Average Prizes. The following events count in average: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 16, 18, 10, 21, 22, 24. Every shooter to be elig- the cup presented by the Canada Cycle ible for an average prize must have en- & Motor Co., and a committee was ap-

dded to same, governed by	the	assoc
IcBroon (medal)	390	\$25
. B. Ware	248	25
leBroon	246	22
heard	239	20
Weiler	237	18
Wint	236	8
. Crow	236	8
Ans	235	7
. Rogers	235	7
I. J. Flohr	233	6
tevens	233	6
I. G. Lougee	231	10
. J. Holohan	230	8
V. H. Williamson	227	6
I. T. Denham	225	5
nyder	220	7
teele	219	2
— o		

THE TURE. VANCOUVER MEET PROGRAMME. erage in certain, events. The prize of \$25 offered by the committee was captured by Ware, also of Spokane.

The unanimous conviction of the visitlist of events is as follows: Monday, July 2nd.

1. Trot or Pace Mile heats, three in ment of the details and the amount of five. For horses without records, to road 2. Three-eighths mile dash. Weight for and one quarter miles for the success of the towns and the towns and the towns and the towns are the success of the towns and the towns and the towns and the towns are th and one quarter miles. For horses bred over \$2,000. Considerable credit for the success of the tournament is due the of-4. Five-eighths mile dash. Weight for age. Purse, \$100.

5. The Vancouver Derby-One and one-half miles. Weight for age. Purse, \$250. Tuesday, July 3rd.

The scores for Saturday, which have not already been published in these colish Columbia bred colts and fillies. Half-scratch, 7th, 27.38. mile heats; 2 in 3. Purse, \$100.

7. Half-Mile and Repeat. Weight for age. Purse, \$150.

8. One Mile Dash. Weight for age. Turse, \$150.

Iurse, \$150.

The officers of the race were: Referce, Jesse Williams; time-keeper, T. A. Lottleton; scorer, A. McQuarrie; starter, C. J. Marshall, New Westminster, while F. Brown of William Ralph's cyclery remile heats; 2 in 3. Purse, \$100. Event No. 19.-20 birds; entrance, \$2.50, 7. Half-Mile and Repeat. Weight for age. Purse, \$150.

Sheard 17 3 40 and one-quarter niles. Purse given by the Filnt Weights announced

to the above.

CRICKET. THE SOLDIERS WON.

The match between the J. B. A. A. team and the Royal Garrison Artillery aggregation at Work Point on Saturday afternoon resulted in a victory for the R. G. A. with 128 to 94. For the winners, the top liners were Major Wynne and Gr. Hussey, who piled up 90 runs between them-a major fraction of the team's entire scorewhile A. Gillesple and K. Macrae, with 22 and 19 respectively, led the scoring for the J. B. A. A. The complete scores were as follows:

J. B. A. A. H. J. Martin, c and b Irish 5 W. P. Gooch, b Knight J. H. Gillespie, b Knight A. Gillespie, lbw Knight 22 R. Pooley, b Irish G. N. Hilton, c Foden, b Vaught ... A. C. Anderson, c Hussey, b Vaught. . 8 F. G. Fowkes, b Irish 0 J. E. Martin, not out 6 Extras 12 Sgt. Chapman, b Gooch Cpl. Sargent, c Hilton, b Gooch 3 Major Wynne, c Pooley, b Martin 57 O. Weller 12 4 47 Sergt. Foster, b Gooch A. Hall 12 4 47 Sapr. Levick, b Gooch Sgt. Horsewell, c Gillespie Gr. Irish, not out 0
Br. Foden, b Hilton 7 Extras 9 Total 128

WIN FOR THE REGIMENT. The Fifth Regiment cricket team came out with colors flying at the Canteen grounds on Saturday afternoon, defeating the Navy players by 131 runs to 98. The Navy batted first, their top notchers being Underwood, Benbow, and Rowe, who scored 25, 26 and 27 runs respectively. At the commencement of the Regiment innings their prospects did not appear roseate, but upon the conclusion they were 33 runs in the lead, with three wickets to the good. For the winners, excellent batting was performed by W. York, 61, not out; McTavish, 26, not out; and L. York,

through the course of the game it was evident that the Vancouver boys were soilly inferior to their opponents in this score. The condition of the men was sere. The condition of the men was also good, and the fact that the rubber was just as frequently on a visiting country showed, that the principal event at yesterday's meet for the Globe trophy, which was word that for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 12 birds, and \$8.25 each.

Huxtable, c. ... 5 0 1 0 0 0 1

Trom Saturday's Daily.)

Schwengers, 1.f. 5 0 1 0 0 0 1

The principal event at yesterday's meet for the Sports score, and the Sports that for the Globe trophy, which was word principal event at yesterday's meet for the Sports that for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 12 birds, and \$5.57 the principal event at yesterday's meet for the Sports that for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 12 birds, and \$5.57 the principal event at yesterday's meet for the Sports that for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 12 birds, and \$5.57 the principal event at yesterday's meet for the Sports that for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy was 41 birds out of 15 Mr. Holohan's score for the Globe trophy w

L. York, c Meritt, b Rowe 31 R. H. Pooley, b Rowe Hilton, b Rowe 2
Hilton, c Chapman, b Rowe 2 Grahame, did not bat Williams, did not bat Extras 6 THE WHEEL.

KAMLOOPS CLUB RACES. At a recent meeting of the Kamloops bicycle club a committee consisting of A. F. Lauder, W. J. Kerr and S. D. Macdonald were appointed to draw up rules and by-laws and report at a subsequent meeting. Another matter up for consideration was the ten-mile race for tered in all the aforementioned events. pointed to make the necessary arrange-The association average medal and money ments for the event. The members discussed ways and means of building a cinder path cycling track of four or five

00 laps to the mile. The president announced that the K M. & A. A. have decided to put on 00 three bicycle races on July 2nd—novice, 00 five-mile and one-mile handicap—for which the following prizes are given: Novice, 1st, medal \$10; 2nd, value \$3; five-mile, 1st, cup \$20; 2nd, value \$10; 3rd, value \$5; one-mile handicap, 1st, \$10 value; 2nd, \$4; 3rd, \$2. There will also be a decorated bicycle parade, to open up the sports for which prizes will be given for the best decorted lady's and gentle whole gent's wheels.

The following officers were appointed to look after the races: Judges, G. H. Jesse, J. L. Brown, Fred Bradwin; starter, A. F. Lauder; time-keeper, W. J. Kerr; handicappers, J. N. More, J. A. Scott and J. J. Holland; clerks of the course. course, J. R. Michell, W. Hargreaves and A. E. McLean.

ROAD RACE AT VANCOUVER, There were fifteen competitors in the road race on Saturday at Vancouver for the Canada Cycle & Motor Company's trophy. The course was round the park, the start being made from the Hotel Vancouver. The event was most creditably brought of and in some instance the finishes were very close. The actual order of starting, handicap and finish, was as follows: Ringle, start, 4 min.; finished 4th; time, 30.50. Williams, 3 min., 3rd, 30.42; Turner, 3 min., 8th, min., 3rd, 30.42; Turner, 3 min., 8th, 31.49; Wilband, 3 min., 1st, 29.47 2-5.; Tase, 3 min., didn't finish; King, 21 min., 9th; Taylor, 21 min., didn't finish; Spears, 2 min., 2nd, 28.47 2-5; Hatch, 2 min., 10th; Hill, 2 min., 12th; Dedds, 1 min., 5th, 28.20 2-5; Tupper, 1 min., 5th, 28.20 2-5; 11th; Findlay, scratch, broke down; Vin

9. Half-Mile and Repeat-Pony race. presented the Canada Cycle & Motor Ellis 18 14 87 For ponies 14-2 and under. To carry 140 Company.

Death of a Native Son

Ptc. Whitly, of Victoria, Succumbs to Enteric Fever at Johannesburg.

Was the Sixth of Local Contingent to Fall.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, June 23.-The following cable has been received at the militia department to-day:

"Springs, June 23.-7118, W. F. Whit-My, of the 6th Regiment, Duke of Conmaught's Rifles, Vancouver, B. C., died (Signed) Otter."

The first Native Son of British Columto give up his life in the present war South Africa is Private Wm. Freder-Whitley, the intelligence of whose death was received in the city this morn-Although the deceased soldier properiy belonged to the Vancouver confingent, he was regarded as a local boy from the fact that his step-father, ex- toria to Kootenay points the railway Chief Sheppard, resided here, together his half-brother and half-sister. It way has put up bonds to the United States government for half a million October 4th, 1878, so that he is to dollars. And this same ceremony has all intents and purposes the sixth Vic- to be gone through at Seattle, torian to fall in the present war.

The news of his death is contained in that he succumbed to enteric fever in Johannesburg on the 19th of June. He

was 21 years of age. Immediately on the receipt of the news Gregory ordered the ensign at the Drill Hall to be half-masted, owing to the fact that Pte. Whitley, while not a member of the Victoria contingent, was a Victoria boy.

Whitley was among the first to volunther last fall, when the call was made for recruits for the first contingent. Albough young, he was of good stature and strong and had little difficulty in getting on the force. Since his arrival South Africa he has written a number of letters to his friends here, most which have been reproduced in the Times, and all of which breathed the same spirit of cheerfulness and resoluwhich has characterized the Canmerians now with the forces at the seat of war. He was detailed to convey Col. Other back to the hospital when that datr. His step-father here had no in- owing to the fact that this city is only metion of his illness until he received the startling news this morning that he Mad succumbed to fever.

Among his companions, Whitley was a tion, and kind-hearted, he made friends everywhere. His letters indicated that this trait had led to his widening his he had arranged not only to visit Engand Scotland, but to spend some time with Ontario boys whom he had met at the front, at their homes, before ing West again.

The greatest sympathy is expressed

PETITION THE PRESIDENT. Chamber of Commerce of Skagway Make a Formal Protest Against

Canadian Bonding Privileges.

Skagway's chamber of commerce has orsed a petition, which has been forwarded to President McKinley, asking at the bonding privileges on merchandise passing through Alaska to Canapoints beyond be abrogated. The petitioners have asked the Seattle chamber of commerce to endorse their action and give the following among other reasons as set forth in the formal

document for the steps they have taken: "First-In the establishment of Canacustom houses, backed by a brave skew of mounted police, where all Emerican goods not only pay duties on excessive valuations, but are subject to delays often as unreasonable as vexati-

"Second-By the United States treas ary regulation of February 2nd, 1898, ding to Canada the privilege of bending goods at all ports of Alaska, "Third-By the extension, by treasury fenartment instructions, of the bonding arivilege on perishable goods, dated August 10th, 1899. An extension for

which there appears to be no warrant "Fourth-By the further concession of the treasury department on February 20th, 1900, which does away with conmiar certificates and allows duties to

se estimated instead of computed." 15,000 tons of Canadian merchandise passed through Skagway in bond in 1896, that during the first half of the year 1899 the value of bonded goods passing through that port was \$1,304,-719, and the actual value for the last half of the year \$1,346,340, making a total for 1899 of \$2,851,340, which does not include the value of goods bonded at

The value of American goods exported into Canada from Skagway, from July 1st to December 1st, 1899, inclusive, was \$758,968, or less than 33 per of the value of shipments over White Pass. In two years Canada has captured over 67 per cent. of the \$5,-900,000 trade of the Upper Yukon, and this percentage is rapidly increasing. "In return for this excessive and un justifiable liberality on the part of the But just 10 cents, and 40 Doses in a Inited States," continues the petition, Canada has not reciprocated in any way, but in all things, from the passage of the Atlin alien law to the conduct of Her customs at this boundary, has thrown every possible obstacle in the way of American citizens and American trade. "In regard to the bonding privilege, it privileges, and then they were hampered

officers would accept nothing but a cash bond, and the right to this was even refused as late as last winter. Further, the American citizen giving the bond had to return to Dawson or Victoria to collect his cash deposit for the bond, "Canada also refuses to allow liquors to be bonded, under any conditions while the Canadians themselves are tak-

"In the year 1898 it cost our govern ment \$25,000 at this port for the bonding of foreign goods, for which there

Collector Milne, when seen this morn ing, said he could not understand what the Skagwayians wanted. Americans at present received every attention at the hands of Canadian customs; bonding carriers are sent on from Bennett with all shipments of American goods, going through to Yukon points-a work faciltated by the operation of the White to that effect was passed yesterday, and the city police. Like the trump of doom Pass and Yukon railways-and no merchandise was exempt from this privilege except liquor, and this did not come at Johannesburg on 19th of enteric fever. under his department. "The fact of the matter is," said Collector Milne, "the As announced in last night's Times, you are quite a stranger." And while Americans are not on to advantages of three new ministers were added to the everybody outside was rejoicing in patriour bonding privileges, and I have a case in mind where a box of goods shipped from Victoria to Chicago was stuck at Port Townsend for about three weeks, because of the papers having to go East first, and then sent back to Port Towns

> According to Mr. J. S. Clute, inspector of customs, on every shipment goods in bond for instance from Vic agent at Tacoma has got to put up bonds, notwithstanding that the

Officers, Non-Coms., and Men of "A" Co. Volunteer For China.

Importance of Esquimalt as, Base of Supplies in the Present War.

Hospital Point, has demonstrated that it than those of sentry go. The progress officer was wounded, after which, so his of the war in China has been watched letters indicate, he expected to return to with special interest by the men here, and is regarded as one of the veterans about ten days from the Orient, and would be one of the points from which

detachment here, who were raised as of Provincial Secretary and Minis those of a garrison corps, with the op- Eng. He is at present managing dire The friends of the deceased soldier, and especially for his step-father, who has recently passed through a great deal of trouble.

Those of a garrison corps, who the the friends of the Western Canadian Ranching company, although making his home in Victoria.

Mr. McBride is a Conservative and Queen in China, or wherever the Brit-

> The petition, which was signed by corporating his own offer of service, and vate secretary to the Premier, an office sent forward yesterday to Ottawa.

the first company in Canada to offer its services to the home authorities, and all will hope that should necessity arise the desire of the brave fellows for active House to allow the new ministers apcampaigning in the East may be grati-

The Imperial troops here are also watching the trend of affairs very closely, as it is by no means improbable that uld hostilities continue some of the Pacific squadron might be ordered to Chinese waters. Work Point, too, in the event of prolonged fighting certainly become an important military entrepot and base of supplies.

A MANIA FOR OPERATIONS.

Most physicians are anxious to try the urgeon's knife and recommend an operation for piles. A less cruel, less expensive and less risky method is the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, a preparation that has never yet been known to fail to cure It is claimed by the petitioners that piles no matter of what form or of however long standing. Don't think of risking an operation when you can be cured in your own home by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. The best physicians use it in their practice.

Collector of the Port Bidwell yesterday eceived from the treasury department at Washington a copy of the proclamation of Governor Sterndale of St. Helena, which proclaims the island a prison for the time being, and gives notification that no persons will be allowed to land there without a pass from the Governor.

vial of Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills.

No pain, no bad after effects, plezsure in every dose-little, but awfully good.

Cure sick headache, constipation, bilious

The Cabinet Complete

ing in whole shiploads of liquors in Premier Dunsmuir Adds Three his besetting weakness. More Ministers to the Administration.

the June, 1899, only twelve American shipments had been bonded through to points on the Lower Yukon."

Bye-Elections Set for July 3rdOpening of Legislature Probably Deferred

> toria and for South Victoria are set for ary the dusky epicure rehearsed his part the 3rd of July, the nominations being not wisely but too well, and was gather held on June 30th. An order-in-council ed in by a large man in the uniform of although at first, as stated in the Times he heard the magistrate say "four weeks with hard labor," and shortly afteryesterday, His Honor declined to sign the writs, he subsequently did so.

> cabinet yesterday, but as their appointment was almost a foregone conclusion the matter excited little comment. The After being liberated he remained away appointees, however, were the recipi- for three days, but in making up for ents of hearty congratulations in the lost opportunities in his own festive orridors of the Driard last night, that style he again found himself in the meshes of the law and received the inhotel having an almost "sessional" appearance from the number of members and politicians who were in evidence.

members of the House, but, especially during the last session, occupied a prominent part in the debates of the British legislature. He was the peer of any member on the opposition benches last session, and was equalled only by one or two, including Mr. Martin himself. Mr. McBride is a son of ex-Warden Service Arthur H. McBride, formerly warden of the British Columbia penitentiary, Described by a Twelve-year old and was born at the Royal City in 1870. He was educated at the public and high schools there, and subsequently attended Dalhousie University, from which he took the degree of LLB. He was called to the bar in 1892, joining the firm of Corbould, McColl, Wilson & Campbell. He afterwards withdrew from the firm and formed a law partnership with J. D. Kendall. He was defeated by Aulay Morrison in the contest for New Westminster at the federal elections in 1896, but two years later was returned for the local House as a Turnerite. He married Margaret, youngest daughter of Neill McGillvray, of New Westminster,

W. C. Wells, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, was returned at the north by the 60th parallel of N. lat.; of last election for Northeast Kootenay, of the House. He is 43 years of age Hill, Ont., being a son of the late Sheriff

part of a special service regiment to ter of Education, is a Lanarkshire man, garrison Imperial posts in Canada in or- born in 1861, and was educated at der to allow the regular troops to pro- Fettes College, Edinburgh. He married ceed to South Africa. The duties of Miss Mabel C. Galpin, daughter of T. this regiment when raised were strictly D. Galpin, of Roehampton, Surrey,

his command may therefore be judged Mr. McBride is a Conservative and when yesterday a petition was placed in Mr. Wells a Liberal. Mr. Prentice his hands for transmission to the proper supported Mr. Bostock at the last gen-authorities asking that the company be eral elections. The Premier himself is permitted to serve Her Majesty the a Liberal, while at the close of the session it is altogether probable that Mr. ish government might require their ser- Turner will go to London and a Liberal be appointed in his place.

R. E. Gosnell, who was provincial every member of the corps from the librarian up to the time of the advent of color sergeant to the bugler boys, was the Semlin-Martin government, is in properly endorsed by Colonels McKay town to-day, and his name is associated and Benson, D.O.C., the former in by common report with the post of prihe held during the Turner administra-"A" Co. has the distinction of being tion, in addition to his duties as librari-

> It is the intention of the govern to ask for a further prorogation of the pealing to their constituents before the legislature meets.

A MODEL OFFENDER Is James Chickens, Familiarly Called

"Jimmy"-An Ideal Prisoner.

There is one individual in this city who in these halycon days looks upon the present glorious weather as a striking evidence of the irony of fate, and that person is Jimmy Chickens, the aboriginal disciple of Bacchus, who is now undergoing a four weeks' term in Pacific railway. Nanalmo, on Vancouver durance vile for that offence in which he achieved unique distinction in police circles in Victoria—drunkenness. To the casual observer the spectacle of Jimmy performing the domestic labors in the interior of the police station, with the perennial evaporating smile illuminating his countenance, has no especial significance, but the habitue of the police court and station is afforded a wonderful example of the continuity of purpose, for lames has undoubtedly occupied the culprit's docket in the police court for the past ten years more than any other offender, not even excepting Phillip Chalk or Lawrence Mooney. There is, after all, however, something pathetic in the sight of the aged aborigine in almost perpetual confinement on the charge of bibling the fiery liquid, but he appears itented at the headquarters on Corrant street, while his presence there viates living expenses considerably mmy is a model prisoner, and has be ome an adept in the art of maintaining the premises in a state of perfect cleanliness, while his constant good nature and melting smile are looked upon as part and parcel of the place to such an extent that the entire force, including the chief, detectives and constables are inspired with feelings of regret and loneliness when he takes his departure. It may be that Jimmy possesses keen intuition and perceives clear, the breach was nine menths before Canada made ness, nausea, sallowness. They are pure-ny move to put in force reciprocal privileges, and then they were hampered with many vexatious restrictions. Her Cure sick headache, constitution, billious ness, nausea, sallowness. They are pure-ness, nausea, sallowness. They are pure-ness, nausea, sallowness. They are pure-ness, nausea, sallowness in the headquarters, or perhaps he now considers the station of druggists sell them. Try them. Sold by in the light of an emergency home, and the before Canada made ness, nausea, sallowness. They are pure-ness, nausea, sallowness are pu

for he seldom breathes the air of liberty for more than ten days, when he again becomes an occupant of the prisoner's dock, and naturally of the department on the other side of the building. never attempts to escape, and could be trusted a mile away from headquarters, provided of course he did not fall in with companions and incidentally again into When the arrangements were being

made for the recent Queen's Birthday celebration there were none in this city who looked forward to the opportunity of celebrating the anniversary of the birth of the august lady who rules over the British Empire with more joyful anticipation than Jimmy; undoubtedly visions of the most delightful significance surged before his mind's eye, vis ions in which a couple of familiar bot-The bye-elections for the city of Vic- tles probably played conspicuous parts. But unfortunately by way of preliminwards he was greeted by the jailer at the station with "good morning, Jimmy; otic jubilation. Jimmy mournfully gazed on the continual pageant and silently ruminated over what "might have been." evitable thirty days. Yesterday he in formed a Times representative that he had only "fourteen days" to serve, after Richard McBride, who becomes Min- which he would turn over a new leaf and ister of Mines, is one of the youngest pass the sundown of his active career in temperance and quietude.

Golumbia

Girl, a Pupil at South Park School.

Physical Features, Industries and Resources.

The following article on British Column ia, was written from memory by Mabel A. Cameron, aged 12 years, a pupil of Victoria South Park public school:

Location and Extent.-British Columbia situated at the northwest corner of North America. It is bounded on the the east by the 120th meridian of long, and the Rockles; on the south by the 49th parallel of N. lat. and Juan de and was born 43 years ago at Vanleek Fuca Straits; on the west by the Pacific ocean. Our province is large enough to Well, of Prescott and Russell, and a hold in it at the same time two Englands, the home government would throw in brother of ex-Speaker R. M. Wells of three Irelands and four Scotlands, and 5,great favorite. Of a cheerful disposiinterests become suddenly imperilled.

But all these things while promising enough for service to the regular troops, held out little prospect to the Canadian

J. D. Prentice, who takes the portfolio

J. D. Prentice, who takes the portfolio and this started the chief settlements. Vancouver Island and British Columbia proper were made two distinct colonies under Governor Douglas in 1859. By the Queen's proclamation in 1863 New Westninster was made the capital. Three years later Vancouver Island and British Columbia were united. Victoria was made the seat of parliament in 1868. In 1871 we joined the Dominion of Canada on the condition that we could manage our eduration and that a railway should connect is with the other parts of Canada. It was pleted in 1885.

Chief Physical Features -There is no loubt about the Rocky Mountains being the chief feature of British Columbia. These great mountains give us beautiful scenery, they give rise to rivers which pour their contents into three oceans, and they hold within them large quantities of ninerals of various kinds. The Fraser river is a large one, and it makes the ountries around it very fertile, it also contains many fish, which, through their sale, after being canned, bring in two nillions of dollars for the country annually. British Columbia is remarkable for its umerous lakes and rivers in the interior, and for the great number of flords on the coast of the Mainland and Island.

Cities.-Victoria, the capital, is admirably situated to control the commerce of the country. Located here are the parliament buildings, which are very fine. With the exception of San Francisco, we have the finest fire hall on the Pacific Coast. Victoria has many factories, flour mills, feed and rice mills, foundries, furniture factories, biscult manufacturers, paint and varnish factories and spice mills. The population is about 30,000. Vancouver is situated on Burrard Inlet, and it is the western terminus of the great Canadian Island, is celebrated for its extensive coa mines. A railway connects it with Victoria, New Westminster is noted for its great trade in canned salmon. The Fraser brings down rich land and renders it very Rossland is built very near the border of the United States. It is noted for its production of ore. There are falls on the Kootenay river, and they make electricity which will be used for mining power. Nelson, on the Kootenay lake, is he terminus of the Crow's Nest railway. It is noted for its mines. Kamloops is charmingly built on the junction of the North and South Thompson. Its climate is delightful, and it is a health resort for people with consumption.

Industries and Resources.-The chief in British Columbia is mining. mining districts are Cariboo. The chief Cassiar and Kootenay. From Carlboo and Casslar placer gold is taken, that is pure gold in nuggets. It is found in sand and gravel of the river beds. In Kootenay the gold is found in ore, and is taken to the nelters and refineries before it is pure Coal is found in large quantities. second great industry is fishing. All the rivers and lakes teem with fish, the chief of which is the salmon. Lumbering comes next. The great forests of Douglas fir are a remarkable feature. The chief countries to which the lumber is sent are Great Britain, South Africa, Australia and the South American countries.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium. Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea- he Mother's Friend.

Castoria. Castoria is an excellent medicine for

DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria "Castoria is so well adapted to children children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any pre-of its good effect upon their children." scription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. y

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a safe investment, and one that will always give you pleasure, do not miss we are offering every week for supplying yourself with everything in the grocery line at the lowest prices ever offered for first-class goods. BATGER'S MARMALADE 15c. jar CHRISTIE'S CREAM SODAS ..., 30c. tin TANGLEFOOT FLY PAPER ... 50c. box GRANULATED SUGAR ... 19 lbs. for \$1 M'LAREN'S OHEESE WEEKLY. DIXI" HAMS AND BACON ARE UN-

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WHOLFSALE DRY GOODS WE MANUFACTURE BY WHITE LABOR.

Negligee Top Shirts, Tweed Pants,

And the Strong and Durable Ironclad Overalls, Blouses, Jumpers, etc.

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for her trade. The hidden wealth will make British Columbia rich. Climate and Soil.-The climate on Van-

couver Island varies. On the West Coast the rainfall is very great. In the northern part of the province the snowfall and rainfall are heavy. As for the soil it is in general fertile. Fruit grows to perfection, flowers (especially roses), bloom profusely, grain thrives wonderfully, grasses are abundant, and roots and vegetables are grown all through the different parts.

35 CTS. VS. DOCTOR—Some people have spent fortunes seeking to repair the inroads of diseases which have had origin in the simplest of beginnings—food fermentation—and indirection—a disordered stomach—the money's gone—the physician has failed to cure—but Dr. Von Stan's Pineapole Tablets have proved the little "specialists" in a thousand cases—and a box of 60 of them have made a cure—costs just 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

LOVERIDGE—At Vernon, on Wednesday, June 13th, the wife of Mr. Loveridge, of a son.

I.YNHAM—At 652 Prior street, Vancouver, on the 20th inst., the wife of Wm. H. Lynham, of a son.

MARRIED. CALDWELL-OAREY—At Nelson, on June
19th, by Father Farland, W. J. Caldwell and Miss Mary C. Carey.
GIBSON-LAWRENCE—At Christ Church,
Vancouver, by the Rev. Norman
Tucker, Miss Victoria Lawrence, formerly of Durham, Out., and John A.
Gibson, of Vancouver.

Gibson, of Vancouver.

BROWN-CHASE — At Mount Pleasant Presbyterian church, on June 20th, by Rev. G. A. Wilson, W. A. Brown and Miss J. W. Chase, daughter of J. Chase, Mount Pleasant.

COLDWELL-CAREY—At Nelson, on June 19th, by Rev. Father Ferland, William J. Coldwell and Miss Mary Carey.

ELLEY MITCURELL At Reveletable, On FOLEY-MITCHELL—At Revelstoke, on June 18th, by Rev. S. J. Thompson Sherwood Foley, C. P. R. agent at Field, B. C., and Miss Mary Mitchell, of Illeclilewaet.

DIED. SPRINGER-At 52 Quadra street, on the 22nd inst., Victor Henry, youngest son of George and Janet Springer, aged 4 MOORE—In this city, on the 20th Instant at No. 90 Quebec street, Jennet Heiens (Jean), youngest daughter of Frederick and Ada Moore, aged 1 year and HUFF-At Vancouver, on June Simeon Huff, aged 38 years. 18th PENNIE—At Pennie's Station on June 16th, Charles Pennie, aged 61 years.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that there will be offered for sale by public auction at the Mining Recorder's Office, Alberni, on Thursday, the 23rd day of August, 1900, by Mr. Thomas Fletcher, Mining Recorder for the Alberni Mining Division, under the provisions of Section 67 of the "Mineral Act," the undivided one-eleventh share and interest of Capt. John Thompson, of Victoria, British Columbia, in the following mineral claims, viz.; "Rainbow," "Clifton," "Mountain," "Barclay," "Charmer," "Sunbeam," and "Pilot Fraction," on Copper Island, Barclay Sound; "Mink," on Santa Maria Island, Barclay Sound; and "Midday," "British Pacific," "Eureka, and "Black Bear," "United Fraction" and "Southern Cross," on Cheits Heights, Saritas River, Barclay Sound, and in 105 acres of land on Copper Island held under Crown Grant, and twelve acres on the Cheits Indian Reserve, Itarclay Sound, held under lease. All which properties are held in partnership under and upon the terms of a certain deed of partnership bearing date the 26th day of May, 1898, which deed will be produced at the time of sale, and can in the meantime be inspected at the offices of Messrs. Bodwell & Duf, Solicitors, Victoria, B. C., where conditions of sale can be also seen on or after the first day of July, 1900.

APIOL OF STEEL PILLS

FOR LADIES A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES. SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL OCCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.
Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Victoria, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England.

Ist, Southampton, England.

WANTED—We will pay \$12.00 a week salary to either a man or woman to represent the Midland Monthly Magazine as a subscription solicitor. The Midland is the same size as McClures or the Cosmopolitan. It is now in its sixth year and is the only Magazine of this kind published in the great Central West. A handsome premium given to each subscriber. Send 10 cents for a copy of the Midland and premium list to the Twentieth Centur, Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.



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PPER.

ment, and one that pleasure, do not miss are offering every vourself with every line at the lowest first-class goods. ADE15c. jar

SODAS30c. tin PAPER50c. box AR19 lbs. for \$1 OHEESE WEEKLY. D BACON ARE UN-ASSED. OSS & CO.

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ORIA, B.C.

OF SALE.

given that there will by public auction at "s Office, Alberni, on day of August, 1900, cher, Mining Recorder ag Division, under the 1 67 of the "Mineral ng Division, under the

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TEEL PILLS

LADIES IRREGULARITIES. ITTER APPLE, PIL NYROYAL, ETC. hists, or post free for & SONS, LTD., Vic-Pharmaceutical Chem-nglaud. pay \$12.00 a week sal

pay \$12.00 a week salin or woman to repre-forthly Magazine as a tor. The Midland is McClures or the Cos-now in its sixth year Magazine of this kind reat Central West. A m given to each sab-tents for a copy of the ium list to the Twen-lishing Co., St. Louis.

d's Phosphodine, Great English Remedy, and recommended by all ists in Canada. Only religious to Canada. On the Canada Ca ine is sold in Victoria nd retal druggists.

Buller's Move Westward

May Cut Off Communication Between Boers in Transvaal and O. R. Colony.

-Kruger's Government Short of Cash.

London, June 22.-On Wednesday General Buller followed the Johannesburg railway to Paarde Kop, 41 miles from Standerton. About 300 Boers, singly or in small parties, have surren-

The war office has issued a list of asualties in engagements around Heilbron, previously undisclosed. Lord Roberts has adopted the Transgaal mining regulations for military adinistration.

A dispatch from Lorenzo Marquez ays: "The Boers have printed and posted at every corner the following: "Mahedodorp, Monday-The Paris exposition has closed and France has declared war against England. Fifty miles of railway has been destroyed in the Free State and 3,000 British have surrender-

Five miles of telegraph between Komatipoort and Kooplaiden are down, and native runners traverse the distance. The Boers continue to assert that they have had successes east of Pretoria. The colonial office publishes a notification by the military governor of Johantion by the military governor of Johan-nesburg of the stoppage of a cheque for Lieut. Colonel Sherwood on the occasion £4,000 drawn for the French Bank in South Africa upon the National Bank of the South African Republics, and the cheque, as the funds of the National Bank are the property of Her Majesty's

The Tansvaal government, according was in abeyance till the objections of a o the Lorenzo Marquez correspondent of the Times, is reduced to severe financial straits, and is endeavoring to meet the emergency with treasury bills, but he people refuse to accept them. The first train for Pretoria left Capewn yesterday

Sailed For Europe.

London, June 21.-It is hoped in Londor, that Gen. Buller's advance westward will hasten the conclusion of hosilities by cutting off all communication etween President Steyn and General lewet's force in the Orange River Colmy and General Botha's burghers in the Transvaal, and completing combined avenent against Steyn and Dewet, to which Lord Roberts referred in a 1eent dispatch.

Dispatches from Lorenzo Marquez reterate the statement that Secretary of State Reitz sailed for Europe recently a Dutch war ship.

At Paarde Kop. rghers to lay down their arms. bridge and culvert, but the Sandspruit ridge is little damaged.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. Be Investigated.

Ottawa, June 13 .- A representative excursion party of western newspaper men reached Ottawa yesterday and the western members, led off by Mr. Davin, gave ern matters, nearly all the representatives from Manitoba and the Territories

taking part in the debate. In response to an enquiry by Mr. Brithad not seen the letter addressed to him and published in the Toronto Globe till he read it in that paper.

South African Emergency Rations. minister had already said that the food sent to South Africa was found by an- Mr. Foster reminded the First Minister

Mr. Foster said that what was wanted was a full enquiry into the whole mat-

The Prime Minister responded that when Mr. Monk made his charge an investigation would be granted and the field of battle. very fullest information supplied.

no remembrance of any such free entry. the blame. This, he insisted, was no-House a narrative of the facts in con- the committee would be able to do unnection with his whole case, Mr. Hatch, der the new conditions, would be to he said, who had brought this food to proceed against that gentleman, and he Canada, was a native of Budapest, who had not feared to do so, but now the Paris and in England for the testing of his invention and had been finally re-

Dr. Sproule wanted to know whether the papers to be laid before parliament would show that samples were actually taken from the food sent to South Af-

The Minister responded in the affirma-

Mr. Clarke Wallace, who had been a minute before?

The Minister of Militia-Because you to recall him to Canada.

When the laugh at Mr. Wallace's ex- plaining of misrepresentation in the der for not having addressed the chair. | by the Minister of Public Works. Dr. Borden-I apologize for having ad- | On motion to go into supply, Mr. Fos-

Western Timber Limits.

On motion to go into supply, Mr. Davthe Minister of the Interior for his conduct in granting as a favor to his bro-Many Burghers Surrender Arms of timber land near Lake Dauphin, before the revision of the regulations. To this Mr. Davin added that Mr. Burrows had not complied with the regulations. To this Mr. Davis, of Saskatchewan, from the government side, replied that there had been no farm given to Burrows, as he had paid \$5,000 for the privileges he obtained. Moreover, the subservative members and scores of party afternoon, gentlemen who happened to be present put in disclaimers to any improper conamendment by 72 to 35.

The House then went into committee it would be f supply on the item of \$500 for a lock-up in the St. Regis Indian Reserve, criticised the policy of the department towards the In-

of the trouble there last year. Mr. Borden (Halifax) paid a high tribute to Lieut.-Colonel Sherwood, and wa rning all persons against dealing in felt convinced that he had acted as he did in self-defence. The acting Minister of Indian Affairs

stated that the erection of the lock-up

portion of the band had been looked in-

Ottawa, June 16.-The committee of the House of Commons, which at the request of Mr. E. D. Monk, of Jacques Cartier, will enquire into the charges relating to the supply of emergency rations supplied to the Canadian troops in South Africa, will be composed of Messrs. Russell (Halifax), Britton (Kingston), Belcourt (Ottawa), the Hon, John Costigan, Casgrain (Montmorency), Clark (Toronto), and Monk (Jacques Cartier). The last three were named on the recommendation of Mr.

The government left no doubt in the mind of the House last night that the enquiry must be in every particular complete, and thorough, but Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues, who objected to the last clause of Mr. Monk's formal charge, as declaring the Minis-Paarde Kop, Transvaal, June 21 .- The ter of Militia guilty before the investi-British column arrived here to-day. The presence of the army has induced many position of being charged with an endeavor to burk all enquiry. When the in the government's favor in a very slim House. The case will probably be open-

Geo. E. Foster, to represent the opposi-

ed next week. The Prime Minister was sorry that The Quality of the Emergency Food Will the Minister of Militia was not able to be in his place, being detained by sickness in his family. He thought that the question might as well be dealt with now, a chance being given Dr. Borden to present his side later on. He had their admirers a field day of it on west- read the charges very carefully and found therein no charge of fraud, but it was not his intention to refuse an investigation even in the face of this fact. He had one exception, however, to take ton, the Minister of Militia said that he to the last item in Mr. Monk's list of charges, which refered to the Minister of Militia as "guilty of gross and culpable negligence," before the matter was even looked into. It was hardly fair to pass judgment in advance, and he, ac-The Minister of Militia laid on the cerdingly moved to strike out this last table of the House papers in connection with the emergency rations supplied to was shown after the investigation to the Canadian soldiers at the front. The have been guilty, the committee could so

alysis to be identical with that which of his promise that the motion for enstood such a splendid test in Kingston, quiry would not meet with opposition and he now proposed submitting samples from the government, and went on to of the same food used at Kingston, and say that if this clause were taken out, samples of the food sent to South Africa, there would be nothing left to investitaken while in transit to Halifax to an gate. They would not, without this eminent chemist to fully establish the clause, be able to fasten any blame upon the Minister, and, in a word, nobody could make the people of Canada be lieve otherwise than that the ministry wanted to shield one of its own mem-bers, who had taken no precaution to protect the lives of our boys on the

Sir Richard Cartwright followed. as-Mr. Foster said that Mr. Monk would suring Mr. Foster that nothing was furbe prepared to make his charge in a few ther from the government's wishes than to burk the investigation. But it was Monk asked whether the Minister the first time he had ever heard a man would bring down the order granting free proclaimed guilty of such a charge be-entry to Canada of the food supplied to fore parliament without an opportunity

The Minister of Militia and the Minister of Customs replied that they had ment wanted to shield Dr. Borden from Bergeron proceeded to give the thing else than a backdown. All that and sought the use of a laboratory in government wanted to strike these

ferred to the University of McGill in Montreal, where he had found what was in his opinion, the best laboratory in the world. While in Montreal he had formed a partnership and the subsequent history of the preparation was well known now.

SIT Loms Davies thought the opposition really wished to see the administration throw out the motion for investigation altogether. He deprecated these references to a member of the House and of the ministry, who was at the time by the seek bed of one he loved.

Mr. Bordes & Wallston Mr. Borden, of Hallfax, said that his friends on that side of the chamber had been perfectly willing, if the govern-ment had so desired, to let the whole subject lie over till Monday.

Mr. Tarte in Paris. Mr. Foster cited the article recently Mr. Clarke Wallace, who had been addering Dr. Borden a few minutes before, asked why he had not answered Mr. Tarte, and asked whether in view this question when he (Mr. Wallace) put of that gentleman's statements in

pense had subsided, Dr. Montague rose press, and that his remarks had not on behalf of Mr. Wallace to say that been properly translated. He thought Dr. Borden's remark was an improper the House would do well, therefore, to one and that he was likewise out of or- await the full text of the remarks used

dressed the honorable gentleman. (Reter brought up the case of Mr. H. A. newed laughter on both sides).

Lemieux, of the Montreal Customs Lemieux, of the Montreal Customs House, who is charged with having Train Carrying Ladies Attacked worked for his son, Rodolphe Lemieux, in the Magdalen Islands, in the election in brought in an amendment condemning of 1896, under the assumed name of La-

The Prime Minister replied that Mr. ther-in-law, Mr. Theo. Burrows, 50 miles Lemieux had certainly shown himself Reported Death of Seymour Is indiscreet.

AFRICAN SETTLEMENT.

Mr. Chamberlain Says It Should Not Leave Behind It Seeds Of Further Mischief.

London, June 19 -- Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colo ject was a poor one for Mr. Davin to nies, addressing a number of the Worefer to since the names of a dozen Con- men's Liberal-Unionist Association this sai the colonies had seen hacks appeared in a list recently pre-sented to parliament as having received sented to parliament as having received in the good old days presents of timber Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal land in fifty-mile blocks. Among the leader in the House of Commons, and names Mr. Davis mentioned were those others were mystified. Now that the of the Hon. Dr. Montague, the Hon. Jno. Haggart, Mr. Bergeron, Dr. Sproule, unanimous that whatever the final Mr. McDonald, M. P., Mr. Davin, M.P., settlement might be, it must be final, and settlement might be, it must be final, and should not leave behind it the seeds of Laren, John Shields, and all of these further mischief and make a further repetition of the trouble possible. The opposition wanted to know when

resulting in the defeat of Mr. Davin's to-morrow or was postponed indefinitely, illos sidOne of the Most Momentous

Not Gredited—Japan's War Preparations.

Several Times by the

Boxers.

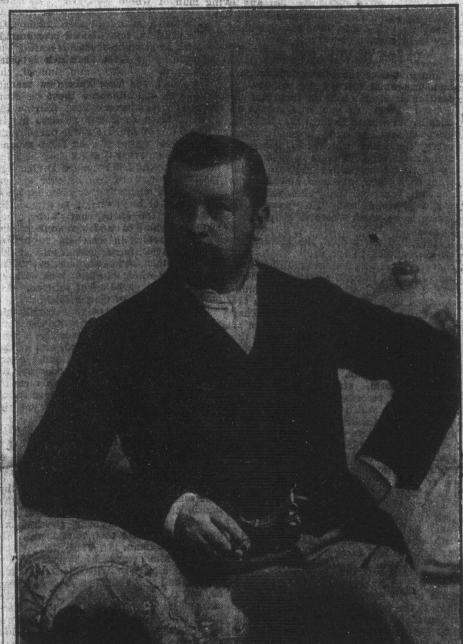
Tien Tsin

Fled From

London, June 22.-United States gunboat Menocacy was two miles up the Pei Ho river when the international fleet began the bombardment of the Taku forts. According to the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, she was shot through the bow. The correspondent says that the Chinese riflemen on both banks of the river attacked her unsuccessfully. The scantiness of authentic news with

reference to the situation continues. The British admiralty does not believe the report of the death of Admiral Seymour, commander of the international rehef column, and semi-official assurances are given that there seems to be not the slightest evidence to back up such a reduct in this connection. It was halfpast 10 o'clock when the subject was
finally threshed out and a division taken,
resulting in the defeat of Mr. Davin's mour had sufficient supplies to enable him to get to Pekin or to get back. "We are hopeful," says the semi-official announcement, "that, since he has not done the latter, he has done the former."

A Shanghai dispatch to the Associated Before the House rose Mr. Bergeron, presented to the people of the United press, dated yesterday says: "The con-



MR. J. R. ANDERSON.

and the future of the Empire. not enter upon the causes, partly political ciples upon which their great republic is of the Americans recognize that our aims

in this war are as High and Unselfish

as those which animated themselves in the Spanish-American struggle. They fought then for justice and liberty, not for those whom they believed to be the victims of oppression, and we did not enter into disquisitions or technical discussions, but recognized that they were carrying out, as Anglo-Saxons, a great work of civilization and humanity. Now we are asking their sympathy, and we believe that in the long run we shall gain the final seal of their approval."

MINERS' NARROW ESCAPE.

Pierce, Ariz., June 19.-News has been received here of the destruction of the entire plants of the Commonwealth Mining Company by fire. The fire caught from oil which was used as fuel. The loss is \$500,000. The men in the shaft were saved by the bravery of the en-

Negotiations are pending for the sale of the mine to an English syndicate, and experts had just completed examination. It is rumored that the property had been accepted at \$2,000,000. The plant comprised a number of German canon mills, besides fifty stamps.

Rev. A. Murrmann, pastor of Zion Congregational church, Montreal, has resigned. The cause of his resignation is in said to be due to some misunderstanding France, the government did not intend with certain members of the church, Mr. Murrmann only assumed charge of the hever ask a question as one gentleman should ask another. (Loud laughter.)

The Prime Minister replied that he church about fifteen months ago, coming had had a letter from Mr. Tarte com- from Colorado.

Kingdom during a century, involving the suls met to-day to consider the situation. question of the future of South Africa | which, in the absence of news from Pekin, is looked upon as particularly threat-Referring to continental criticism, Mr. ening. Grave fears still exist as to the Chamberlain, after remarking that Eng- safety of the Europeans in Pekin. It land always expected this, went on to was agreed to wire to the senior consulsay: "But there are quarters whence at Chee Foo to communicate with the even a note of disapproval would be a senior officer at Taku, asking for immedimatter of serious concern. I refer to our ate assistance in communicating direct. colonies and the United States. I think with Pekin, which they believe can be we are happy in that we have their good | brought about through Sheng, director of inion and approval. It is true this telegraphs. They advise that Sheng be

The stoppage of trade has thrown ten dustrial concerns. and partly sentimental, which have led thousand coolies out of work at Shangcertain Americans to sympathize with hai. All the English ladies at Tien Tsin hay, the Indian murderer of Thos. Mc. be despondent the last few days. ing advantage of political disorders, trade with him while in that state. bands of robbers are pillaging in the

orities are powerless. says: "Kang Yu Wei, the reformer, as-

serts that the Russian agents precipitat- formed. ed if they did not entirely organize the present disturbances for purely Russian

Wei Hei Wei.

The Shanghai correspondent of the minion Alliance to get the pleage of 100. Times says: "Great destruction was caused by the Boxers in the native quarter of Tien Tsin on June 15th, but the presence of the foreign troops in the foreign settlement protected that. The native press asserts that there are bitter dissensions in the Manchu party. A field post service from Taku to Pekin is being organized here and will proceed immediate.

Iv. Chinese military students are leaving

The Daily Mail published the following from Yokohama, dated Wednesday: "Great secrecy is maintained regarding Japan's military preparations. Fifteen-large transports have already been char-tered and 18 warships are mobilizing."

Kempff, dated Chee Foo, June 21st, saying that Tien Tsin is being bombarded and that much of the American consul ate, as well as much of the foreign concessions, are being destroyed. A relief party is en route to Tien Tsin, including 130 American marines, under Major Wal-

Chinese Minister's Statements. Berlin, June 21.-Lu Hai Houn, Chinese minister in Berlin, in reply to ques tions, denied emphatically that the Chinese government meant to wage war, and declared that the commanders of the Taku forts undoubtedly acted without instructions. He referred to the reports of the murder of Baron Von Keteler and of the destruction of the legations as "fables."

When asked from what source he had obtained such precise information, especially in view of the fact that the other day he had admitted that he had ment and from he own general instruc-

NOT RESPONSIBLE. Interview With Minister Wu on Situation in China.

Washington D.C., June 21.-Minister Wu was seen to-day after his visit to

the state department. He said Secretary Hay had expressed his gratification at the news the minister had brought from Viceroy Liu of three great Yang Tse Kiang provinces, Kiang Su, Kiang Si, and An Hui, to and he was therefore asked to accept the the effect that he, in conjunction with position which he now fills, and for which his colleague, Viceroy Chan, of the provinces of Hunan and Hu Peh, were fully competent to maintain order and ensure protection to all foreigners within their jurisdiction, and asking that no foreign

powers be landed within the provinces, and to that end he has asked Mr. Ander-Minister Wu said he would reply to Viceroy Liu and repeat Secretary Hay's assurances that no foreign troops, or more specifically, that no United States forces would invade his territory so long as peace and order are preserved therein. The appearance of alien forces in these provinces, said Wu, far from hav, that it is only through co-operation with ing a subduing effect on any disorder that might be brewing under cover, would only bring the flame if the spark was there

The minister was very much incensed at a suggestion published this afternoon that he be held as a hostage by this country as a guarantee for Minister Conger and the legation at Pekin. He characterized the writer as a narrowminded pedant, and a person wholly incompetent to speak upon international

"If a state of war existed in China," the minister said, "I should ask for my of co-operation have the benefit of such passports, or they would be handed me. stock as may be obtained in that man-This is the only course that would be

followed, if such were the case. ton responsible," he queried, "for the Italian lynchings at Tallulah? No; neither is the Chinese government responsible to act as purchaser, and inasmuch as there are no attendant expenses such as sible for the depredations of lawless na- commission, etc., it will readily be seen tives, over whose movements it has no that the advantage of such an agent is press Dowager, in degrading the com- to command the lowest freight rates, beupon the foreign fleet prove that the Imperial government had no part in it?"

The minister was surprised and sorry proceed to England after his visit to

Chang had reconsidered his intention, Anderson he has relinquished the idea and would not go to Pekin. He said he and will return to the province whenever had great faith in his ability to relieve it can be arranged for him to make the the situation there.

that the legations there are safe.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

(Associated Press.) Halifax, N. S., June 20 .- The Presby

the noon adjournment, certain overtures vince may so come in closer touch with from the B. C. presbytery. Quebec, June 20.—The body of a tall, fair, body down. The case is one of suicide or murder. The police are investigating.

Mr. Laliberte, chairman of the harbor commission, has submitted to that body a project to harness the tides of the harbor here and utilizing the power contained in

what they call a republic, although its left there Saturday by train for Taku. Cabe, a fur dealer, was captured here this whole existence and whole practice has been one of perpetual denial of the prinbeen one of perpetual denial of the perpetual denial of the perpetual denial of the perpetual denial of the perpetual denial denial denial denial denial denial through except for the assistance of the shot McCabe, near Buckingham, as the founded. I believe the great majority Chinese troops. The Boxers made sev- result of the former being under the ineral attempts to attack the train. Tak- fluence of liquer and the latter refusing to Hamilton, June 20.-The annual meet- will retire. vicinity of Sam Chun. The Chinese auth- ing of the Grand Lodge of Canadian Odd-

fellows is being held here. The reports The explanation given in Hongkong of of the various departments of the order the failure of Li Hung Chang to go to are very encouraging. Among the con Pekin is that there is a rising on the munications read yesterday was one from border of the Kow Loon Hinterland.

The Singapore correspondent, of the Daily Express, telegraphing yesterday.

The Secretary of the B. C. Grand Lodge, of Montreal, stated that he had succeeded by the secretary of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of montreal, stated that he had succeeded by the secretary of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of montreal, stated that he had succeeded by the secretary of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of montreal, stated that he had succeeded by the secretary of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the secretary of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the secretary of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the secretary of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the secretary of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the secretary of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the secretary of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and their local of the B. C. Grand Lodge and the B. C. Grand

appointed P. W. Ellis, president, to wait A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph upon the Dominion government and urge from Shanghai says that the missionaries a grant of \$100,000 for a Dominion exfrom Tsang Chow have safely arrived at hibition in Toronto next year. At yesterday's session of the 'Poronto

000 voters at the next general election to vote only for candidates as would agree o further prohibitory legislation, was considered. The conference, however, voted in favor of the principle of Dominion pro-hibition, or failing that, of prohibition in those provinces and territories that have voted in its favor. Before the vote took place Rev. Dr. Sutherland, general secretary of missions, made a vigorous speech against the Alliance plan of campaign, which was loudly applauded. Dr. Suther-Japan's military preparations. Fifteen large transports have already been chartered and 18 warships are mobilizing."

Relief for Tien Tsin.

Washington. June 21.—Acting Secretary of the Navy Hackett received a most gratifying nature.

The annual meetings of the Ontario and Trader's banks, and the Canadian Bank of Commerce, were held here yesterday afternoon, at which reports of the year's business were presented, all of which were of aware, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and also the Dominion of Canada,

To Visit This **Province**

The Dominion Live Stock Commissioner Will Be Here in August.

His Assistance Likely to Be of Great Benefit to Stock Breeders.

During J. R. Anderson's recent tour on the Mainland he most fortunately fell in with F. W. Hodson, Dominion Live received no cable advices from home, he Stock Commissioner, who was on his way replied that he knew these things from to Victoria for the purpose of meeting general intentions of his govern- Mr. Anderson and discussing means by which his (Mr. Hodson's) services could be made available in the interests of the farmers of the province. In consequence of the meeting Mr. Hodson did not come on to Victoria, but travelled eastward for a time in company with Mr. Anderson. Mr. Hodson, before he was selected for his present position, occupied that of superintendent of institutes in Ontario, and in which he was most successful, raising the system in a few years from a very small beginning to its present flourishing condition. The Dominion government was not slow in recognizing his abilities, he is so well qualified.

Mr. Hodson's wish is to concentrate the efforts of our government in making appropriations for benefit of the farmers, so that the best results may be obtained. son to furnish him with such particulars of the various acts, appropriations and other material, so that he may be in a position to make suggestions for a future policy. He quite recognizes that the average farmer of this province is unable to obtain the best results single handed, and each other that they can possibly hope to obtain that which appear beyond their reach. He is of opinion it is through the Farmers' Institutes that these results can be best attained, and he therefore suggests that a scheme be evolved, so that all may join as members, that the appropriations be directed in one channel, that an effort should be made to induce the Dominion government to give assistance in the same direction, and that the services of himself and other Dominion officers be given, so that those who are unable to import breeding stock on their own account, may, through the medium ner. Mr. Hodson, from his position, is thoroughly acquainted with all the breed-"Was your government at Washing ers of pure stock, and the value of such control. Does not the action of the Em beyond question. He is also in a position mandment of the Taku forts for firing ing in touch with all the authorities of

hear of the report that Li Hung province, but after his interview with Mi tour of the country and take in all the He also expressed his belief that Sey- institutes. This Mr. Anderson thought mour's column had been in Pekin, and had better be done during August, and Mr. Hodson is therefore prepared to come at that time and will in such case address meetings of Farmers' Institutes wherever

they are arranged. It is Mr. Hodson's earnest desire that Mr. Anderson should attend, on the part terian General Assembly this morning of the province, the annual meeting of elected various committees for the ensuing stock breeders, which is to take place year, and had under discussion, up to during the autumn, in order that the pro-Eastern breeders and methods.

It is noteworthy in connection with this nknown man, apparently a foreigner, was matter that the districts of Kamloops found on the Louise embankment this and Okanagan, although two of the richmorning with a rope round his neck, est agricultural sections in the province, which had been cut with a penknife, as are still without Farmers' Institutes, in though the unfortunate had hanged him the case of the first named steps are now are still without Farmers' Institutes, In self and somebody afterwards cut the being taken to form such an organization

at an early date. ARTILLERYMAN'S SUICIDE,

Quebec, June 18 .- A young man named good opinion of the United States is not unmixed with other sentiments. I will munications."

Iney advise that Sheng be here and utilizing the power contained in them to operate grain elevators, saw, pulp who joined the R.C.A. here ten days and rolling mills, factories, and other in-dustrial concerns.

ago, cut his throat from ear to ear last evening and died this morning. He was Maniwaki, Que., June 20.-Frank Wa- nineteen years of age and appeared to

Hamilton, June 18 .- South Wentworth Liberals have chosen W. O. Sealey as candidate for the approaching general elections in place of Speaker Bain, who

MEDICAL REGISTRATION BILL.

Toronto, June 18.—At the concluding session of the Ontario Medical Association on Saturday evening, Dr. Roddick, intimating a desire to disband their local of in getting five of the Canadian provinces to support his Medical Registration Bill in the House of Commons, but did formed Toronto, June 20.—The executive of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association have appointed P. W. Ellis, president, to wait

SALE OF SUNDAY PAPERS.

Woodstock, June 18.—The Lord's Day Alliance of this place have appointed a committee to insist that the law prohibiting the sale of Sunday newspapers be enforced here in order to check the sale of New York, Buffalo and Detroit Sunday papers. The committee will also wait on druggists of the town and request that the sale of cigarettes be stopped on Sunday.

CLOSED TO CATTLE.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 20.-The Governor has issued a proclamation land claimed that nothing would be ac- shutting out the cattle from a number complished by the adoption of this plan. of states in which he says tuberculosis

Gronje at St. Helena

Spends Most of the Time on the Verandah of His Cottage Prison.

His Great Attachment to His Wife--He Can Talk English Well.

A correspondent who has visited the Boers in St. Helena reports their lot to be very comfortable. Cronje and his He Intends to Explore the North Norwife and three members of his staff are in Kent cottage, perched on top of a hill, "just such a cottage as may be seen on the outskirts of many an English village. Imagine an unpretentious two-storied dwelling with slate roof and yellowwashed walls standing out clearly from a background of green hillside. The window frames and shutters are painted the same shade of green that you may see any day at a Dutch farmhouse in the Paarl district of the Cape Colony. In ing its memorable voyage. Indeed, an It was not only the men in the ranks front runs a veranda, and there is a excellent sketch map of its bed may be who showed and exulted in this reinvigslightly raised 'stoep.' There is also found appended to the first volume of some pretence at a flower garden, but Dr. Nansen's "Farthest North." Scienit is sadly neglected. The garden is entific men of his own country, during at that it was the master who was coming closed by a black wooden paling, and least the years immediately preceding the still further in front is a little more cul-dispatch of the Challenger expedition, by task to study this unique man, who tivated land, with bananas and a few have won honorable distinction in the is, I believe, more beloved and admired other trees. The scene is simplicity it- task, then more difficult than it is now, of than any living man, trusted more imself but for the bell tent in the right-hand investigating the temperature and life plicitly, followed more unquestionably, front corner of the garden, and the history of the deep Northern sea off the and obeyed more cheerfully (especially steady tramp of khaki-clad sentries, east, Norwegian coast. west, north, and south.

"On the stoep and beneath the verapda for the best part of the day Sits Gen. Cronje,

dark of visage, somewhat long-bearded, deep-set, dark, and ferret-like, and his demeanor is one of extreme reserve. Piet Cronje can speak English almost as well as any Transvaaler of Dutch extraction, but you may ply him in vain with quescontrary to what so many people think, appreciates the effort. Beyond this he is

his eye, and more particularly in the Mrs. Cronje, in rusty black dress and black Boer 'kappie,' is the defeated gen-eral's close companion. Others who are house and remain for a brief while be neath the veranda, but there is about them the restlessness and impetuosity of the younger Boer when under restraint. When, for instance, I was at Kent cottage, there came within a hundred and fifty yards, just outside the cordon of sentries, two young subalterns with field glasses and snapshot cameras. Of course

they were inquisitive. The General and His Wife

were screened by the closed end of the veranda; but a younger relative was extremely annoyed. He was a fine, tall young fellow in shirt-sleeves and the inevitable slouch hat. As he caught sight of the officers he gesticulated violently, flung his arms about, and muttered in Dutch. Then he hurriedly entered the house, but only to emerge a minute later, if anything more restless than ever. Cronje, however, and his wife have acquired the art of sitting still, His attachment to her is very great. Talk to him on any subject and he will immediately make reference to her views and acts. Cronje, the devoted husband, and Cronie of Potchefstroom, of Mafeking and of Kimberley! You come away feeling that the conjunction is uncon-

"Quite a different is Commandant Schiel. Here you have one who has received a training in European military schools. There is much of the soldier of fortune about him: but there is much that is superficial and insincere. When I last saw Commandant Schiel he was a prisoner on board Her Majesty's ship Penelope at Simonstown. To-day he has recovered from his wound and occupies a tent standing alone and within sight of the house in which Napoleon lived and died. But it is the same Schiel. At Simonstown the sight of ladies in a boat approaching the prison ship sent him into an ecstacy of delight, and he would chatter away with fervour about 'the dear ladies.' Almost as soon as I step- Kolguey Island and Novaya Zemlya, on modity, not obtainable in bulk. ped ashore at St. Helena there was placed in my hands a photograph of on his way to Deadwood camp. His be much helped in solving this disputed eyes were raised, and you follow their question.-London Standard. direction to an open window on an upper thought, it is

The Same Schiel. Talk to him of Deadwood, and there is the same assumption-it is not real-

of the old devil-may-care spirit. " 'Next time I fight,' he says, 'it shall be on the side of the British,' but you feel instinctively that if he ever fights again it will be on the side that pays

him best. "'Oh, the war will not last long,' he tells you; 'that is, if you beat the Boers well at Kroonstad, it will be all over

in three weeks.' "Then he will change his tune. The assumed gayety passes away, and almost plication to be allowed to roam the islguilty of more attempts to escape than would doubtless be very marked. any other of the prisoners.

treated. This I know as a fact, and as person,

the result of personal enquiries and observation on the spot. But, of course, there will be some objectors. Schiel, for example, declares that the British prisoners at Pretoria are permitted to go out picknicking and so forth; and then he will make his comparisons. But of this statement we have no confirmation. Other prisoners, however, speak well of their treatment, and I do know as a fact Julian Ralph Describes Fieldthat all of them are better fed and get more fresh meat than their guards. "Unfortunately, sickness had broken out among the Boer prisoners before they left the Cape. The sick, however, are extremely well cared for. As 1 write there are twenty in hospital out of the 500 on shore, and two have died. These were accorded military honors. and were buried over the hills just beyond Cronje's new home."

NANSEN'S NEXT TRIP.

wegian Sea This Summer.

Dr. Nansen, as we are informed today by our Berlin correspondent, contemplates this summer a new expedition physical and biological, of the North Norocean, over which the Fram drifted dur- steel-girdered with confidence.

worked from that continent toward any knowledge. the northeast, but for all that, the number of soundings and of other observations is few, compared with the vastness and with hair turning grey. His eyes are Fram's voyage must have suggested Modder river. He sent for them and admany problems which can only be solved dressed them as one who speaks to by such an expedition as is about to be friends. It seemed to them that he lifted

tions in English. He positively refuses Fram. That vessel, it will be remember- up to that time. They were to write ed his army he has attended Divine ser- the side-board is painted "F. M. Lord of by the directors as if such shares were to speak anything but his native taal, ed, finally merged from the embrace of what they pleased, ne said, and this was and even then his replies are little more the arctic ice not far from the northwest not to be censored. Only their telegrams to his staff suggesting or ordering their when it comes along. than monosyllables. He has little to say of Spitzbergen. The new expedition will would be scrutinized. They were to go presence—yet he is certain to attend the about anything, and is difficult to draw. explore the sea between this group, Ice wherever he went, wherever they willed weekly service—an example to the army many other men at so many points, so or-Of course he feels his position. You land and Norway. That sea is a southmay see that written upon his face; but, ward prolongation of the vast arctic basin, which descends from the margin he appears to be very grateful for any of the Continental lands until, in all that kindness that is shown him, and fully part over which the Fram drifted, it is generally not less than 2,000 fathoms deep. This basin is divided from the yet "It is a strange character, this of Piet larger one of the Atlantic by a broad Cronje. Charges of terrible cruelty have plateau-like mass, which extends from been laid at his door, and somehow, when the north of Scotland by way of the you carefully regard his face, you feel Faroes, Iceland and Greenland, to arctic sure that the man is capable of violating America. Between each of these landthe terms of an armistice or firing on the masses the submarine plateau sinks to women and children's laager. Yet there depths of some 300 or perhaps 400 a granite mountain, seamed, lined, batare some redeeming features, as, for ex- fathoms. Thus, if the ocean bed were, tered by storm, strain, and racking his friends how he can be both sorts of ample: when the fire of patriotism lights or the level of its water lowered from change. It records acquaintance with

> to abysses yet more profound. This, as and wholly ignorant of passion. be, indeed should be, very different in mythologies had faces like his. each. The one basin is in unbroken communication with equatorial waters; the other is completely girdled by northarn lands, for the outlet of Behring Strait is much shallower than the gaps in the Fram, so that very interesting results are likely to be obtained by exploring between Spitzbergen and the north of Iceland, as near as the vessel can be got to the margin of the ice. Deep water-perhaps the deepest in this regionexists between the former group and Greenland, and a large area, over which the soundings probably exceed 1,500 fathoms, extends between Jan Mayen and the Lofoten Islands, stretching away southward to rather beyond the Arctic

In addition to these problems history, there is yet another point on which the coming expedition may be able to throw considerable light, if only its dredging apparatus can bring up samples of the sea bottom in any considerable the liberty with which all were entitled quantity. In many parts not only of to speak, without fear of an echo reachpeculiar deposit occurs called boulder his friends that "Lord Roberts never bbkinds of rock, among which in the more says before a gathering of men, because eastern half of England, chalk is con- it is his rule never to say what he would spicuous, as may be see at Finchley, and regret to have repeated." near Muswell Hill, its southern limit. ome geologists maintain that this was laid down on the dry land by a great sheet of northern ice; others that it was formed, as Col. Fielden has proved to be Schiel being driven along the main street like in this northern region, we should

> will able to have a telephone.

and on parole. Yet all the time this in- gain by introducing good ventilation in acquaintances in earnest conversation or where. And he asks for them by name sincere creature knows that he has been offices where clerks are crowded together has done with him with a decisive nod of and talks to them. He is sharp on of-It is parting. usually considered that 1,000 cubic feet of "The Boer prisoners are being well air an hour is what is required by a single

The Master

Marshal Lord Roberts of Kandahar.

How All the Soldiers Love Him-Influence With Officers.

We who are in and with the army could feel an instant and bone-deep change in the men around us when it became known that Field Marshal Lord Roberts was coming out to take command of the forces.

The sentence "Bobs is coming" was in Arctic seas, though not, this time, in like an abracadabra, opening the way true polar regions. His purpose is strict- ahead, levelling the kopies, vanquishing ly scientific-namely, the exploration, the Boers, ending the tiresome, disapwegian sea-depths more familiar than pointing struggle-all in anticipation those of the vast basin of the Arctic of course, and yet in an anticipation

It was not only the men in the ranks From that day to this I have made it when he sets his army its hardest tasks) American men of science, also, have than any living man of whom we have

Charms the Correspondents.

The first time the correspondents saw of the area. Moreover, the results of the him was at a railway car window at every desirability and brushed away Dr. Nansen and his companions will every limitation which had hampered Dr. Nansen and his companions will every limitation which had nampered endeavor to join up with the work of the and almost crippled them in their work him. Yet on every Sunday since he join-defence against rain and cold wind. On shares, and may be issued and disposed

ness and that breadth of view which are saw it in an act of simple faith. among his most marked traits. They a Man-Leader; a man born to ride in the sometimes stern—course which a genvan of men, to be followed and obeyed. about 2,500 feet there would be a broad every trial to which mortals are put, all his eye, and more particularly in the about 2,000 feet there would be a bout a homage paid to his wife. All day long, causeway from Europe to North Amerisuffered in the solitude of undivided responsibility. Care, worry, sickness, danocean would still be about 1,600 fathoms their marks there, yet all were written ns may emerge from the deep, and possibly more; on the other, across a gentle, sympathetic countenance. the bed of the Atlantic would sink down | never gay or merry, yet seldom stern,

the deeper portions of each basin are to- I have known many great faces, but tally disconnected, the distribution of that of Lord Roberts is a face apart. I temperature and of life, and the natural fancy that, in the minds of their worshiphistory of the sea beds generally, may pers, some of the soberer gods of the old

Delights the Attaches.

He was as frank and liberal in his welcome to the foreign attaches as he had been to the war correspondents. The atwhich have already been mentioned. One taches had waited in Capetown until he might reasonably have expected that sent for them. They came, thinking that these cold, secluded depths of the Polar | they were going to be shunted aside and basin would also be lifeless. That, how- left out of the excitement, as they had ever, was not Dr. Nansen's experience been with a lesser army and a lesser general elsewhere in the field.

said, in effect, "You are to do as you please and go where you like-only please do not get in the way of any bullets, as I am responsible for your

One night at a private dinner tendered Times, H. A. Gwyne, of Reuter's, James Barnes, of Harper's Magazine, and myself, he said, in effect, that as we sharoceanic geography, physics and natural ed the dangers of battle, exposure, and scouting force (as he did between Mod- by officers throughout the Japanese army thought it well to proceed with the develhardship with the soldiers, he would like to ask, "May'I call you comrades?"

And at that dinner, when the roses hung over every man's head in token of amantine authority. It was the so-called Mr. Justice Drake's Judgment in the Ap-England, but also of northern Europe, a | ing the outer world, I was told by one of | march into the Free State. Instead of clay. It is often studded with many jects to the publication of anything he

"Little Bobs."

In person he is "Little Bobs." He is one of those small packages in which the gods have so often packed milthe case with very similar deposits in itary genius, as if it were a rare comthe sea bottom by means of floating ice. dresses in serge khaki, which, plain as If we could ascertain what the sea bed is | that always must be, he renders the more plain by ridding it of all orders and decorations.

There are men on his staff-there was even an American newspaper reporter floor at which sat two girls. Yes, I The London county council has passed with one of the armies—who wear a line a resolution giving it power to pull down and a half of ribbons. But the chief. every illuminated sign shown in the who is entitled to perhaps four lines, apstreets. Over half the brilliant devices pears every day, for every duty and funwhich now make London gay at night tion, with a tunic as bare of decorations probably be condemned on the as that of any civilian. He is so neat ground that the flashing lights frighten and precise in his dress that I suspect horses and endanger lives. The London he must have been a dandy in earlier life. streets are being torn up by the laying of He is quick and nervous in his movewires of the new telephone system to be ments, and his constant habit is to thrust cun by the government. Continual com- either one or both hands under his belt plaints of overcharge and inefficiency of the monopoly led the postoffice to take this important step. The rates will be public. He is instantaneous and direct so small that the smallest dealer will be in conversation, and goes as straight to the point in view as a well-aimed builet The necessity of mechanical ventilation to a target. I have noticed that when have been with him inspecting regiments Here there is no fact sworn to which inpleadingly he will tell you that he is not in the case of crowded rooms and the at all well treated, and that he made ap- importance of natural ventilation was wards them eagerly, listens intently, and in this regiment are those follows who shown at a recent sanitary congress. The in three minutes either engages the new did so-and-so at Kabul,' or Tirah, or any-

headquarters form a court—almost as if is one of them. They know that he is ted, but it does not impress me with he were a part of the Royalty he repre- to be reckoned with in every way. sents. You do not call upon him. You sign your name in a book, and he sends may be a duke whom you find in the cenclass thinks no less of his genius and his in the trial. Under these circumstance my case—and who offers the register for

and to do so has to be free from interrup- entire confidence, and that he believes tion; therefore visitors meet him only at you will do the business better than anylunch or dinner. In Bloemfontein, where he was living between walls, his table ' was a small one standing a few feet will point out the why and wherefore of Vancouver, for carrying on the bus from the head of the very large long his displeasure. And I don't envy the fire insurance for the Equity Fire table at which sat his staff-his ponderous, impressive staff of distinguished men of the aristocracy. You dined with "Bobs" in khaki, of course, at his small table-if you were highly honored; or you may dine with his staff and be presented to him after the meal for as long or brief an interview as he pleases.

That is precisely the amount and extent of state about his surroundings. But all state vanishes when you touch the hand of "the Little Man," and talk with him about the two subjects which engross him-the war around him and politics at home.

A Keen Politcian.

If you wonder that politics find such spacious lodgment as they do in his mind you have not remembered how politics have affected him in his career as a general, here in South Africa-when he could have prevented this war by a vastsmaller one-in Kandahar; in many

Lord Roberts never smokes tobacco. and with drink he has little to do. At glass of wine with two or three meals suffices for him. He preaches temperance to his soldiers, and they all know that he shows no patience with those who drink to excess. He presides at meetings of the Army Temperance Association and extols sobriety, but, like all broad-minded men, he refrains from advocating the impossible—one form of which is total

He has never been known to use an oath, and, indeed, there must be comparatively few men whose religion influences them so deeply as does his in vice. Not a word has he ever spoken Roberts," so that we may all know it part of the shares in the original capital," so modestly and so persistently presented all surrendered to the spell that sur- When he took the sacrament at Driefoning this brief interview, in which he revealed that sympathy, trust, and frank- a hint of the parading of religion. Ali

It is almost as hard to reconcile his looked on his face as upon the face of gentleness and sympathy with the firm eral so supreme in command, and at the To me his face suggests the front of head of so large an army, must often which we imagine must war with one an-

"He does possess them, that's all," is On the one side of this the Arctic ger, unceasing reflection, all had left the best answer I have had; "I don't know how, but he does."

Why We Like Him. most superhuman, gift of justice. Good country as faithfully as its master. It men like him because he is good; kindly is reported that the Iron Duke spent chase price was made up of cash and men find him a responsive chord in his over £2,000 on the edifice. nature, and those who are stern feel that realize his ambition.

march longer, starve harder, go without was accordingly done, and the dilapidated over in the meantime), and certain sums tents, blankets, and rum more days and cairn, void of any inscription, now to be lent by them for development and addiweeks, and die in greater numbers for seen is about the only memorial left of tional machinery. constitutes, with the him than for any other man alive. And that famous conflict. The latest mono- shares above mentioned, the whole liabilito him, Sir Alfred Milner, and Rudyard they will do all these things willingly and lith put up to perpetrate the memory of ties of the company, excepting such ex-Kipling, by Percival Landon, of the gladly where other armies might protest chargers that have seen active service penses as are incidental to the working of and grumble and go ahead with sullen- is to be found in Korea, and was built the mines, and these last are being me ness. He can get more out of an army, at a cost of over £5,000 in 1896 by the from the mill returns. Before asking you from the Guards down to the roughest Japanese. The fund was contributed to to sanction the increase of capital we der river and Bloemfontein), than any Russian or German general could have extorted with iron discipline and ad-"London pets"-the Guards-who broke all European records in a three days' about;" "Bobs will do the job." It suffices the majority merely to sum him up with this praise, "'E is a man!" He can there have been two abortive trials in Issue it at once. They intended to issue make no mistake that his army will re- Victoria. cognize. Whatever he orders or does is regarded as the reflection of superhuman nspiration.

How His Men Love Him. Even if he fails he is certain to be con- it will be impossible to obtain a fair and sidered infallible at the end. There may have been more than one Wellington at. the head of Briton's armies in the past, but there has never been a previous Rob-

"The men feel that they know him and that he knows them," I was told. "It is not be had. a case of love returned for love and ad- in Regina v. Ponton (), 10 P. R. much work as they could take up in the miration." He scrupulously returns the

tude of men. "Sometimes," said a general, "when I

His Influence With Officers.

The officers are as anxious to please for you later if he wants to see you. It the field-marshal as the men, and one tral salle of the residency—as it was in marvellous personality than the other. Those who are near to him say that when he is talking to an officer about his work, tion. The field marshal works continuously, "he makes you feel that you have his one else could do it. But if you do it wrong he will tell you so frankly, and feelings of a man who knows he has dis- ance Company, a company incompany pleased the chief." In using men he is Ontario, but not incorporated by as broad as the sky. His estimate of a the legislature of the late p man's fitness or value for whatever pur- Canada, nor licensed, nor register pose he needs him is never in the least an act of the legislature of the affected by any knowledge he may have of British Columbia, and without of irregularities in the man's private life. from the Minister of Finance and R Above all else, "Bobs" is a man of ac-

tion. His life is all activity, and his mind works with his body-that is, in the heat of affairs and of movement his brain is coolest and works most quickly. His compact, nervy little body is all a reservoir of strength, and you can speak of his physique as you speak of the physique of a giant, Indeed, he lives on his nerve and draws upon his strength, as if both were inexhaustible. He will sit and write for ten days on end, deaing with a multitude of varied subjects-civil, military, covering the enormous range of view of a soldier and an administrator; and then, if the need comes, he will bounce on a horse and ride fifty or sixty miles, tiring ieutenants whose lives are spent in the

"Plain Living and High Thinking." He lives very plainly, asking for few comforts and no luxuries. When he visited Modder river he found Lord Methuen established in the hotel, and that general had been at the pains to clear out a part of the building and appoint it for the field marshal's lodgings. But Lord Roberts. thanking him, remarked that he had ordered his tent to be set on the veldt, and that there he meant to stay. When his on Tuesday at Winchester House, army is in motion, marching and fighting, Broad street, E. C., to consider the follow he travels with a covered wagon and a ing resolutions: (1) "That the capital tent, the first being his house and the the company be increased to the sum second his work-room. The wagon is a \$\frac{\pmathrm{f200,000}}{\pmathrm{f200,000}}\$ by the creation of \$0,000 new every affair of life. He never parades his light four-wheeled contrivance whose top shares of £1 each." (2) "Such new shares piety; never forces it upon those around is a roomy and complete enclosure, and shall rank pari passu with the existing

Such is the famous "Bobs"-like so company) presided. dinary in a hundred little human ways, having read the notice convening the meet-Many had never seen him before, but that it cannot help but be powerful. yet so separated from us all in other re- ing, spects-in other respects which seem to charges the atmosphere around him—dur. tein, the other day, in the face, one might us superhuman, that are antagonistic to meeting, as the notice has informed you, much of what we know of him, that are is simply to sanction the increase of the inscrutable, that seem illogical when we try to account for him.—Julian Ralph in £200,000. Briefly, this increase has been the London Daily Mail.

MONUMENTS TO WAR HORSES.

Perhaps the most renowned horse that bought in October of last year. As you ever trod the battlefield was Wellington's are aware, the purchase price of the charger Copenhagen, a magnificent ani- Granite properties payable to the Duncan mal that carried him throughout the Mines was £100,000 in cash and shares, as victorious day at Waterloo.

The Duke once said that the greatest \$10,000 for working capital, that left us treasure he, possessed was Copenhagen, out of our original capital a reserve of and when the faithful horse died of age in 1836, after spending its last days in that this company itself did not possess retirement at Strathfieldsaye, he shed bit- sufficient resources to enable it to meet ter tears of grief at the loss of such a the price of a property so valuable as that valued friend. He had it buried with of the Nelson Poorman Company; but the "He is all things to all men, in the full honors in one of the shadiest spots acquisition of that property was so best sense of the phrase," said one who knows him well. "He has a royal gift a splendid monument of white stone of remembering averyhedy the human a splendid monument of white stone of remembering averyhedy the human as plendid monument of white stone of remembering averyhedy the human as plendid monument of white stone of remembering averyhedy the human as plendid monument of white stone of the phrase," said one who is a splendid monument of white stone of the phrase, said one who is a splendid monument of white stone of the phrase, and to-day is a splendid monument of white stone of the phrase, and to-day is a splendid monument of white stone of the phrase, and to-day is a splendid monument of white stone of the phrase, and to-day is a splendid monument of white stone of the phrase of th of remembering everybody, the humane glimmers through the trees, and reminds great facilities it offered for the working most superhuman, gift of justice. Good men like him because he is good, bindly

On the banks of the Boyne, near where he, too, is stern upon occasions. He has the famous battle was fought, is a some-account 20,000 fully-paid shares and a concomplimented a Tommy on his soldier- what tumble-down monument, that soliness in such a way as to win the man's licits the curiosity of passers-by. Guides to accept return of these shares out of loyalty to the end and surrender of his tell you that it has something to do with life, and on the very same day he has the battle, but few really know its origin. any increase of capital that may be made, and on the very same day he has ordered home a general, knowing that Early in the fight, William III, had his fully-paid shares to them as soon as this the order carried with it the ever-endur- favorite charger killed under him, and increase is sanctioned. The cash ading disgrace of a man who meant as well as soon as the battle was won he ordain-vanced by the Duncan Mines for this pur-But when they met Lord Roberts he as himself, but had not the capacity to ed that the animal should be buried with full military honors and a monument er- the purchase price of the Granite proper-His army will do anything for him; ected to mark its resting place. This ties (which they have allowed to stand ---London Daily Mail.

NO CHANGE OF VENUE.

plication in Regina vs. Nichol.

The following is the judgment of Mr. done, which has fully justified the high grumbling they made it a matter of Justice Drake in which he refuses a opinion of it formed by our engineer. boasting. Whenever other privates change of venue in the libel case of Rewould damn another leader, Roberts's gina vs. Nichol: Mr. Langley, for the detion. men say, simply, "Bobs knows what 'e's fendant, applied to change the venue to some other county.

> The affidavit alleges that the prosecutors are interested in politics in the city and county of Victoria, and have been for a number of years, and that owing to the nature of the libel the deponent believes time.

impartial trial in Victoria. The grounds here alleged for a removal speech of the Royal Canadian block. of the indictment are of the very slightest character-the prosecutors being interested erts never in English history has there in polities is a fact applicable to most been such idolatry, or any such magnetic leader.

The man feel that the magnetic state of the magnetic state o some facts alleged which will satisfy the life mines could be worked by means of court that a fair trial in the district can their aerial tramway.

, very full affidavits of the state of Granite and Poorman mines alone. salute of every Tommy he meets. He public opinion hostile to the prosecution speaks to hundreds about whatever interests him or rouses his curiosity. He the jury were forthcoming, and the learnthanks whoever does anything for him, ed judge who heard the application pre- thanks was given to the chairman for the and compliments all who are smart or faced his remarks with the enunciation information he had given in connection soldier-like in manner and brave in ser- of the well-established rule that all cases with their property. vice. He knows the names of a multi- should be tried where the offence is supposed to have been committed, and that the rule should not lightly be ignored, ated.—Canadian Gazette, London duces Nichol to believe that a fair trial cannot be had in Victoria. If being in- struck a farmer's wagon carrying 14 terested in politics is a ground for change persons at Ashland and Wabasini avented of the place of trial, I should consider it impossible to name a place in the prove the occupants of the wagon were injur-

fact that a fair trial cannot be had. There is no allegation of any politi excitement existing, or of any prejude against the defendant, or in fact of must refuse the application with costs. Mr. Cassidy appeared for the pr

Regins v. Holland. Adventi

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In A

This was an appeal before Mr. Jus Drake upon a stated case from ; Russell, police magistrate of V er-General of Canada. The defe convicted under the provisions of 124 of the Revised Statutes (1886), being the Insurance Act of and the appeal was brought ground that it was ultra vires of liament of Canada to enact the Act-the contention being that ness of insurance was a matter of ly local nature and wholly competency of the legislature of the ince to make laws in respect that the Dominion had no power to quire the taking out of a license or making of any deposit such as is requi by the Insurance Act—that the con which exists amongst nations entitles corporations to engage in any busine subject only to any local or provincial law The argument occupied all day and judg ment was reserved.

Mr. Gordon Hunter for the appellan (Holland). Mr. Fred. Peters, Q. C., and Mr. A. E. McPhillips for the respondent (the Queen THE GRANITE GOLD MINES, LIMITED (BRITISH COLUMBIA),

An extraordinary general meeting of the Granite Gold Mines, Limited, was he Mr. Alexander McNal (chairman of the The secretary (Mr. George H. White)

The chairman said: The object of this capital of the company from £120,000 to rendered necessary by the acquisition of

the Poorman mine and the other properties of the Nelson-Poorman Gold Mining Company, which, you will remember, we might be arranged, and after setting aside 10,000 shares. You will see, therefore, fully-paid shares of this company, and we are still due the Duncan Mines on this pose, together with the unpaid balance of opment of the Poorman mine, so that its value might be more apparent and you might be satisfied that the value of the company's properties had been enhanced to an extent at least warranting the proposed increase of capital. With this oblect a large amount of work has been

Mr. James Shepherd seconded the mo-In reply to questions, the chairman stated that the amount of capital seemed The defendant is charged with libel, and large, but the directors did not propose to such amount from time to time as they required, and they also wished to have a reserve for contingencies. The directors hoped to obtain the necessary capital, although the present was an unfavorable

> A shareholder pointed out that the chairman had not made any mention in his Mr. Drummond, in reply, stated that the working of the Royal Canadian mine was

The chairman added that they had as The resolutions were then put to the neeting, and carried unanimously. On the motion of Mr. Sims, a vote of

The chairman briefly acknowledged the compliment, and the proceedings termin-

A trolley car running at high speed ues, Chicago, last evening. Seven of as done with him with a decisive nod of arting.

Lord Roberts's Court.

Lord Roberts's Court.

With the army in South Africa his and talks to them. He is sharp on offenders, and can detect looting, defects in dress, misbehaviour of any sort with so quick and keen an eye that the men teel—in this is in his courtesy—that he rive at a verdict is a matter to be regret.

Impossible to name a place in the province where the same objection might not be raised.

The fact that two trials have already been had and the jury have failed to arrive at a verdict is a matter to be regret.

Lena Zendrack and Michael Pisybia.

mpress me with the cannot be had. tion of any political or of any prejudice nt, or in fact of any r having been taken these circumstances I lication with costs. red for the prosecu-

Holland. al before Mr. Justice case from Joseph A. strate of Vancouver, f W. S. Holland, of ing on the business of e Equity Fire Insurapany incorporated in porated by an act of he late province of nor registered under ature of the province and without a license Finance and Receiv-The defendant was provisions of chapter

Statutes of Canada rance Act of Canada. brought upon the iltra vires of the parenact the Insurance being that the busia matter of a purewholly within the gislature of the provrespect thereof-and had no power to reof a license or the at such as is required Act—that the comity st nations entitles a ge in any business ocal or provincial law. led all day and judg-

for the appellant Q. C., and Mr. A. E. pondent (the Queen). LD MINES, LIMITED COLUMBIA).

eneral meeting of the , Limited, was held chester House, Old to consider the follow-"That the capital of eased to the sum of ition of 80,000 new (2) "Such new shares su with the existing issued and disposed s if such shares were the original capital.' al (chairman of the

George H. White) e convening the meet

The object of this

e has informed you, the increase of the iny from £120,000 to is increase has been by the acquisition of nd the other proper porman Gold Mining will remember, we last year. As you chase price of the lyable to the Duncan cash and shares, as nd after setting aside capital, that left us capital a reserve of will see, therefore, tself did not possess enable it to meet so valuable as that mpany; but the property was so by our engineer, ts own value and the ered for the working es, that we obtained he Duncan Mines to rchase. The purde up of cash and this company, and we ncan Mines on this paid shares and a con-They have agreed these shares out of al that may be made, allot that number of them as soon as this The cash ad-

n Mines for this purunpaid balance of f the Granite proper e allowed to stand ie), and certain sums evelopment and addinstitutes, with the ed, the whole liabiliexcepting such extal to the working of last are being met Before asking you ease of capital we ceed with the develnan mine, so that its apparent and you hat the value of the had been enhanced warranting the propital. With this obof work has been lly justified the high by our engineer. rd seconded the mo-

the chairman statof capital seemed rs did not propose to hey intended to iss me to time as they so wished to have a ies. The directors necessary capital, alwas an unfavorable

ed out that the chairany mention in his anadian block reply, stated that the I Canadian mine was olved the use of bring the ore to the rman and the Gran worked by means of

ed that they had as could take up in the mines alone. re then put to the Mr. Sims, a vote of

the chairman for the given in connect fly acknowledged the

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ning at high spe wagon carrying 14 and Wabasini aven. evening. Seven of wagon were injurinjured are Frank rnally, and may die injured internally Michael Pisybia.

A Captive Escapes

Adventures of a British Naval Officer in Beginning of the Century.

Captured and Recaptured by the French, He at Length Escaped.

the grand roll call of Britain's warriors tured. on land and sea since the nation sprang into existence there are few even in times makes them doubly interesting.

reef on the coast of France, near Ushant, captivity. and although naturally every effort was The French authorities by this time made to keep affoat it was finally found considered O'Brien a very valuable prisnecessary to abandon her, everybody tak- oner, for he was most sedulously guardrived at Brest Harbor and were compel- being installed in his bed-chamber, while led to surrender to the French command- he was loaded with manacles and chains. er, O'Brien and his crew thus becoming Finally the captors and captive arrived vicissitudes of the party, and they were transferred from fortress to fortess, run- Strasburg, with its high turrets and masning the gauntlet of abuse, experiencing sive towers, presided over by jailers wounded pride and hard fare until they whom O'Brien designated monsters of finally arrived at Verdun in Meuse, the very worst type. The unfortunate where they were installed securely in a prisoner was by this time thoroughly dissubstantial prison. This town had been couraged, and the prospect of being shut the depot of upward of 800 prisoners of up in that fortress probably for the rewar during the protracted conflict be- mainder of his days apparently could ontions were constructed by the Chevalier length of life would be shortened by the de Ville, and Marshal Vandau, who was nature of his imprisonment. taken by the Prussians in 1792, but re-carcerated, chained to a couple of un- headquarters and at Woolwich.

taken shortly after. tances, including one of his messmates on questioning each other as to his identity. the Hussar, and this meeting rendered One remarked "that he resembled a and would, no doubt, take the field were the imprisonment as little afflicting as captain of the banditti," while another it absolutely necessary. Age alone anything in its nature of while here one of war for the captors would not one of war studying Italian and perfecting himelf in French while the services of a

encing master were also procured. In August, 1807, the little party deermined to take "French leave" of their orison house, and shortly afterwards hey managed to effect their escape by means of a rope. They were compelled o descend the most formidable ramearts, between 70 and 80 feet in height. Their experiences from then on were especially thrilling and exciting, the party eing compelled to conceal themselves in they explained that they were Americans. It happened, unfortunately, that the Mayor had with him an American, who prevailed upon the chief magistrate in the statement that the prisoners were British, with the result that they, short-September 19th.

they were again en route, arriving at covered and hauled out from his place Montreuil, thirteen leagues distant, of concealment. where they were placed in a common jail. ceived orders to transport them from brigade to brigade they were soon again ompelled to march. On Tuesday, the 29th of September, they arrived at Avesnes, in Arsne, and to their horror were rudely thrust into the jail and placed amongst the worst and lowest class of criminals, manacled, shackled and loaded with chains. Finally they were thrown into a horrible dungeon with a wretch who was condemned to perpetual imprisonment for murder. After being confined in this place for some time the captives were again ordered on the march, and at one town they were accused of being the agents of a conspiracy and premeditated design to assassinate Napoleon. O'Brien was separated from his

ompanions, and as he was considered

naturally, was subjected to the worst

In fact so perturbed were the

he chief personage in the suspected plot,

udignity and the most rigid examina-

French officials in regard to this question

that several letters which were found on

and the plot was carried into effect while the blue Adriatic, and boarding the ship yards ahead of the gend'armes, who im- tles fought against the French navy, in agined them secure from escape. As the which O'Brien participated. In the year party neared a thick wood, they made 1827 at Broadstairs he had the honor of a break for its concealing darkness, and waiting upon His Royal Highness the although the guards were mounted and Lord High Admiral, by whom he was the chase consequently unequal, with the most graciously received and commandexception of one, the pursued reached ed to transmit for the latter's personal the wood in safety. This gentleman by perusal the narrative of his captivity and the name of Baker, unfortunately fell and was recaptured. As the gend'armes wore very heavy boots and the ground was soft and marshy their efforts to come up with the pursued were futile and the baffled guards plunged, leaped and rode in all directions, roaring out in the greatest rage "Arretez, Coquins!" (stop, villains!"). O'Brien became separated from his companions in the chase Among the many who have constituted and several times was very nearly recap-

He was compelled for fear of discovery to remain for days in the wood, and that cannot be characterized as stirring, gend'arme, but managed to get away. been made up of a succession of adventure, and in November was compelled to between the sovereign and the people. tures of a more or less thrilling nature. take refuge in a cave not far from the Some have encountered experiences har- Rhine. He was beginning to feel the a conclusion, and whatever may have some have encountered while other have pare effects of constant vigilance and sufferbeen the circumstances of my captivity ticipated in happenings replete with abing, but in spite of this he managed by surdities. But it is quite safe to say dint of persistent effort and stealthy ed to endure and the innumerable varies that few can or could glance back upon march to enter Germany, which he bepersonal history containing such a lieved opened up to him a substantial ed fate I trust that one thing is predomvariety of startling events as that of a avenue to freedom. Unfortunately, he dashing officer by the name of Donat H. was in that portion of the country o'Brien, who served in the British navy known as the Confederation of the during the wars with the great disturber, Rhine, where the power of Napoleon Napoleon. In his memoirs O'Brien tells was absolute and it was obviously necesof shipwreck, captivity and escapes from sary for him to conceal himself with as French prisons, embracing a period ex- great a degree of vigilance as ever. But tending from 1804 to 1827, and these are the climax of all his difficulties and sufwritten in a clever sprightly style that ferings was reached when he arrived at cial police, and it is interesting to record Lindau, in Bavaria, and upon being ask- that his sufferings and laudable endeav-In 1803 he joined the frigate Hussar ed for his passport, and having none, he ors in the service of his country were as a senior midshipman, having been in was again placed under arrest and inthe navy for some years previous to this carcerated in the Lindau jail. The jail- his death he was Admiral Donat date. After some time spent in the Ares ers behaved to the captive with revolting O'Brien. Bay in Spain, the frigate was deputized cruelty, taking away all his clothes. to carry dispatches from the commodore Eleven days were passed in this manner. at that place to England. While en and upon the arrival of a French official route, however, the ship struck upon the the prisoner was again placed on the

prisoners of war. Then commenced the at their destination, the gloomy fortress of Bitche, not so very far distant from

fortunates who were accused of conspir Upon arriving at this place O'Brien ing against the mighty Napoleon. On mander-in-Chief, is "ipso facto" and party met with several old acquain-several occasions he could hear prisoners. load a prisoner of war of any nation so months younger than Lord Roberts, Lucas Meyer was ill, Sir Redvers Buller round the ship, with wings fully expandheavily with chains." O'Brien's sur- But, as the head not only of an army, was preparing for his great advance. The ed, though well nigh motionless, is cerprise was great indeed when he recog- but of all our armies, his knowledge, nized amongst some of the prisoners experience, and abilities make his prescompanions of the were all there with the unfortunate ex- Sir Robert Biddulph, our senior genthe woods during the day. They passed mensely high rock, out of which a numthrough the town of Neuville without be- ber of subterranean caves had been hol- next on the roll, is an ardent soldier, ing apprehended and not long afterwards lowed. There were on one side three and he handled his men at Aldershot they found themselves near the small vil- ramparts, the first being from 90 to 100 lage of Castelet la Capelle in Laonnais. feet high, the second from 40 to 50, and At another town called Montcornet the the third from 40 to 50 with redoubts, South Africa rather than to Ireland. venturesome party raided an orchard and entrenchments and contrivances of miliwere almost discovered by a fowler. In tary engineering almost innumerable, the various villages they were kindly re- The outer walls were in some places ceived, the simple peasants wholly un- between 180 and 200 feet high, and so taken part—sometimes the chief part suspecting that they were prisoners of enormous was the expense incurred in in nearly all our wars since, and includwar for whom the French authorities the construction of this wonderful forhad instituted a pressing search. At tress that Louis XIV, inquired if it was Estaples on the coast, however, they built and paved with bullion. From were detained by custom house officials close confinement O'Brien was allowed to and taken before the Mayor, to whom take the air for two hours a day. For ing in mind his work in Natal in 1881, some time the prisoners cherished the are said to be more afraid of him than idea of undermining their way out, but any other of our generals. Sir Evelyn this scheme was soon dropped as imprac- will not, however, enjoy this distinction ticable. Finally they were all removed very much longer. to another cell, which was underground, but all hope of escape appeared vain. This was in January, 1808, just about durance vile, this time at Boulogne, on the Hussar. Finally a daring scheme was concocted by one of the many pris-Here they were allowed a sheaf of oners, which was to break out of one of straw for a bed, but feelings of indes- the souterrains or apartments of the forcribable exultation were aroused within tress. Everything was in readiness and his sixty-odd years. them by the sight from the prison of the the moment arrived, but unfortunately white cliffs of Dover and that of an the overeagerness in forcing one of the in-chief in India, is one of the best of our English frigate and lugger blockading doors caused the bolt to fly back with a the French port. There was no escape loud noise, which alarmed the sentry, from the circumspect guards of the who called the guards, and they were all Boulogne prison, however, and after the shortly on the scene. O'Brien secreted captives had recuperated their strength himself in a bed, but he was soon dis-

Many further attempts of this sort to The prisoners remained in this place for escape were made, but all proved aborseveral days, but as the guards had re- tive, and finally all the British prisoners were arraigned for trial at Metz. Some of the companions of O'Brien were sentenced to the galleys for fifteen years, but the sentence happily was shortly afterwards reversed. Upon being again placed into the Bitche fortress several more attempts to escape were made, in one of which the prisoners succeeded in passing the sentry, but they were shortly afterwards discovered and recaptured. Another effort was made, which happily proved successful. The party managed to elude the sentry and by means. of a rope were lowered from rampart to rampart until they reached the ground. The rope was of a very frail nature, but in spite of this the prisoners were lowered from 180 to 200 feet. The party then made all haste toward the Rhine, and after innumerable difficulties and narrow escapes they ultimately arrived at Bavaria and finally reached the Austrian frontier, where they were asked for passports, which they were unable to produce. They escaped this difficulty, however, and after encountering all O'Brien were forwarded to the Minis- sorts of adventures the party arrived at

en route to another city. Three of the prisoners were walking some hundrel The narrative then tells of many bat-

escape from the dungeons of France, an order which he obeyed by publishing First Success. some of these adventures. Subsequently the King granted him permission to dedicate to him a more enlarged account of his sufferings and other incidents

The narrative closes with the following lofty and patriotic expressions: "And fate has realized the earnest hope entertained of Hen Royal Highness the Princess Victoria's sitting on Britain's throne, upon which may Her Maesty long reign with the glory and happiness of her ancestors, and to the triumph at one time was challenged by a of the united empire. Never was a reign commenced more auspiciously or with whose careers have not to some extent He had many narrow escapes from cap- more well founded hope of a cordiality

which he contemplated bringing forward.

the painful adventures that I was destininant-that the honor of the British Empire with the character of the naval service has always been uppermost in my

"The flag that braved a thousand years

The battle and the breeze." This gallant officer has a grandson in

OUR RESERVE OF GENERALS. The British army has upwards of one

erals of about a hundred and twenty, secure the abandonment of traditional Martini-Henry. Our Indian empire is in possession of tactics by his fellow commanders. between fifty and sixty of our generals It was, his military genius, however, is now commandant over a large force of to see that they get their full pennyworth in one capacity or another. But India that designed the battle of Rietfontein on colonial rebels, who are said to be busily or sixpennyworth of this or that. To the has been one of the great training- October 30th, when Sir George White's at work raising the country in Lord Rob- student of faces, of manners, of voices, of grounds of our army—the greatest, in main column was drawn into a cross-fire, erts's rear.—Douglas Story, London Daily gestures; to the person who sees unwritten

of another, while the district commands tween Britain and France. The fortifica- ly be relieved by the probability that his in Great Britain and Ireland account for God!), and now and then, only now and seventeen more. The remaining generals are at the Tower, the Royal Military native of the place. The town was In this dreadful place O'Brien was in College, and, of course, on the staff at

> Our Principal General, "Hussar." They ence practically indispensable at home.

The Duke of Connaught, who com Sir Evelyn Wood the adjutant-general, is one of the best known of our generals. Originally in the navy, he has

A Tremendous Cavalry Officer and a first-rate soldier. The Boers, bear-

Sir Richard Harrison, the inspector general of fortifications, is, as one would y afterwards, again found themselves in four years from the date of the wreck of mutiny, he has seen service besides in China, South Africa (he knows the Transvaal and the Boers very well) and Egypt. General Harrison is a keen soldier and extremely "fit," notwithsatnding

Sir William Lockhart, the commander generals. Born in 1841, he entered the Bengal army in 1858, and almost exactly forty years afterwards reached tha highest military position in India. That he is one of our strongest men is general

college man, with marked literary leanings, is a "gunner," and is now directorgeneral of ordnance; the latter is a work he did in Egypt, when he was Sirdar, will not soon be forgetten.

Sir Charles Mansfield Clarke, The Quartermaster-General. is the man whose troops (Clarke's col- General Louis Botha has since exchanged umn) completed the subjugation of the rank with Mr. Meyer. Zulus, and whose famous march at that time was the most masterly feat of arms in the Zulu war. Sir Cecil East is a good student as well as soldier. Sir Baker Russell, now at Portsmouth, is of his men. Brave commandants there are another first-class all-round officer; he is a tactician and a strategist and "good at surprises." Sir William Butler is one our best men, as will appear when the controversies of the moment are for ever buried. General Luck is a magnific cavalry soldier, and he and Baker Russell might perhaps be bracketed together as our best cavalry men.-London Sketch.

Elephants' skins are tanned to make carter of War at Paris for inspection. At Trieste, and were overjoyed to discover pets. They never wear out, but are ex-Metz the prisoners again plotted escape, the Amphion frigate riding at anchor on pensive.

Won Fame

He Was Wholly Untried in War When He Achieved His

Interesting Sketch of Some of the Leaders of Boer Forces.

Reputations have been lost and won here in the Transvaal since October 11th last. Old leaders of the people have had to yield place to younger men, and military genius has been discovered in the least suspected quarters. The theory that the young Boer was emasculate has been dis-"I have thus brought my narrative to proved by the unerring assay of war. As leaders and as fighting men the younger generation has given the best to the service of the Republics. In battle they have Pretorius is a young fellow of twenty-six, that were tendered to him, and in the proved the most obedient and the most a son of old Henning Pretorius, and has evening, as a kind of resume of the dotrustworthy, in council the most thoughtful and far-seeing.

> months ago Louis Botha was esteemed as then is sadly marked on the lists of Briton honest man, and a gentleman, as a pro- ish killed and wounded. gressive member of the First Volksraad, and as warden of the Zulu marches. An eloquent speaker in Dutch and in English, and the happy possessor of an ed on the back of a horse roaming loose, poorer districts, from nine o'clock on to juffnite personal charm, he was marked and rode back to larger all naked as he clover allebting roam and the larger all naked as he clover allebting roam and the larger all naked as he clover allebting roam and the larger all naked as he clover allebting roam and the larger all naked as he clover allebting roam and the larger all naked as he clover allebting roam and the larger allebting roa out for a brilliant political career. But no man deemed him a soldier. He was war, but it will serve to photograph the fares. untried and wholly ignorant of his own man.

Louis Botha Comes to the Frent.

his right driven back in disorder, and his Mail correspondent on the Boer side. The Colonies and Egypt dispose of left captured entire at Nicholson's Nek. seventeen of our generals, and Gibraltar of another, while the district commands unchallenged in the "Krygsraad." His

> commandants met and chose from their tainly one of the wonders of nature. The acting assistant-general.

ception of one Lieut. Essel, who was dashed to pieces while endeavoring to get tian of Schleswig-Holstein, is at the presover the walls in a fresh endeavor to ent juncture governor of Gibralter, a sense and intimate acquaintance with the force employed in the flight, but simply as London itself—where is such another? escape. This fortress was one of the post for which he is eminently well fitmost impregnable prisons of France, ted, as he is one of the best artillerymen, and cannon as ever soldier faced—and by the word cant—a tilting of the body river of sights; a river into whose placid comparing well in its sombre and terrible of our day. In the event of a European won. Two thousand men against twelve out of the plane—which serves to give depths kings and queens, princes and carcomparing well in its sombre and terrible of our day. In the event of a European won. Two thousand men against tweive strength with the formidable Bastile. It war, no better man could be in command thousand. Those men he posted at the both power and direction in space. In three points where he, a general of three points where he and three points where he are the points where the points where he are the points w Buller to force his attack. As he himself ver, as the force of the wind increases, bosom such a freight of youth and mirth told me: "I was fortunate in not having so muscular action disappears, until a and color and music as no other river in extremely well. It is an open secret that to make the slightest change in the dis- gale finds the albatross poised above the world can boast.—Kate Douglass Wighe would much have preferred to go to position of my force." He spoke modestly, the ship in mid-air with an easy grace gin in June Atlantic. and was quite unaware that his was a which is inexplicable. Lying upon my roud statement for any general.

the very essence of his being.

shoulder to shoulder with his men in the ideas of Coleridge and "The Ancient trenches, and for the last four days and Mariner" floated through my mind as of national hero has not been achieved but the murderous act was not comwithout arousing the bitter jealousy of mitted. The same albatross accompaniolder men. In the last great stand before ed us for days; however the wind might the relief of Ladysmith he sent dispatch rage or the ship toss at the mercy of

For that and other exploits he has been appointed full general.

Lucas Meyer and Others. A different stamp of man is General notable commandants and field cornets.

Of the other generals in Natal, Executive Member Schalkburger has not found opportunity to distinguish himself, and General Erasmus has lost the confidence in scores, and under their new general they have not lacked occasion to display their worth.

The Boers have little patience with the man who does not succeed, and none with has dimmed, and Cronje has been snuffed out as a farthing dip. Cronje was unique among the Transvaal

Meyer and Louis Botha. Whip always in hand, he stood over them as a harsh schoolmaster stands over his boys in school. No weak-kneed burgher ever came to Cronje for leave to go home. At Paardeberg he had no ambulance, refused Lord Roberts's offer to relieve him of his wounded, and preferred to have their hurts dressed with tobacco leaf to accepting a favor at his enemy's hands.

Had Cronje's pride permitted him to made to relieve him by the Free State generals, Dewet and Delarey, but he would neither seek aid nor abandon his pelt to the end.

These two generals-Dewet, of the Free State, and Delarey, a Transvaaler, have made reputations for themselves as reliable, painstaking leaders. They lack the same fighting material that has been given fighting in a country that bars the possibility of notable victory, but where opportunity has been lent them they have acquitted themselves well.

Three of the Young Men.

Men of a lesser degree have earned Dispatch Riders; and Jooste, a free lance. In a young man of thirty-six the two guns at Colenso, and throughout the fights -Good Words. States have placed all their trust. Six on the Tugela. The practice that he made

Theron is also a young man, reckless as Cronje, the night before he surrendered, go out on a Saturday evening, starting on was. It was not his only exploit in this with the crowd in the narrower thorough-

Koos Jooste is the Boer Lord Charles will be a moving mass of men and women Beresford. A famous cyclist, burning to buying at the hucksters' stalls. Everydistinguish himself, he went to war on his thing that can be sold at a stall is there-In the battlefield it was different. Mod- own account. He chose as his field of fruit, vegetables, meat, fish, crockery, tin esty is there high treason, and Louis operations the town of Prieska, on the ware, children's clothing, and cheap toys, hundred and fifty generals. Fourteen Botha is no traiter. It was he who, along Orange river. With eight men he sur- boots, shoes and sun bonnets, all in reckroute, however, the ship struck upon the the prisoner was again placed on the hundred and fifty generals. Fourteen southermost point of the Saints, a fearful march to France, the scene of his first have attained the full rank, thirty are at Dundee. Had his promised supports one to demand its unconditional surrender wares in stentorian tones, vying with one lieutenant-generals, and more than a been forthcoming, General Penn Symons before Commandant Jooste commenced another to produce excitement and induce hundred are major-generals. There art would then have been surrounded. Two bombardment. The Mayor immediately patronage, while gas jets are streaming in some twenty brigadier-generals, but they days later, had his plan been adopted, capitulated, and handed over the town's to the air from the roofs, and flaring from necessary to abandon her, everybody take to the air from the roofs, and flaring from to the boats. They ultimately are ed, two police officers besides his guards are not usually included in the list of General Yule would have been intercepted arms to Jooste. It was only as an after- the sides of the stalls, children crying. in his magnificent march from Dundee to thought he enquired after the whereabouts "generals." At the present moment Ladysmith. But Louis Eotha was still of the commando and its gun. Jooste, triwe have thirty-three generals in South but a commandant, and his eleven days' umphant in his heap of rifles, introduced scrambling for the refuse fruit. In the Africa, so that we have a reserve of gen- experience of warfare was inadequate to the commando, and brandished the gun-a midst of this spectacle, this din and up-

Audacity pays in war, and Koos Jooste gaining quite calmly, watching the scales

THE WANDERING ALBATROSS.

by three weeks of experiment in the field. tention as it beat imperceptibly against then, a romance. As to the dark alleys Still he was unable to secure the institu- the wind from the distant horizon, tra- and tenements on the fringe of this glare tion of the more active tactics he advocated against Ladysmith. The old men of that it always had in view. What can only surmise and pity and shudder; close Field-Marshal Lord Wolseley, the Com- in Providence more and in human endeav. gauge the sight of an albatross? The one's eyes and ears to it a little, or one or less. So perforce he had to sit down eyes can be focussed at will to penetrate could never sleep for thinking of it, yet with the others on the hills overlooking incredible ranges, and a fragment of not too tightly lest one sleep too soundly, Ladysmith waiting for a miracle to deliver if into their hands.

His Chance at Coleuso.

Incredible ranges, and a fragment of and forget altogether the seamy side of things. One can hardly believe that there is a seamy side when one descends from

> midst Commandant Louis Botha to be only muscular action visible is a slight tremor at the extreme points of the disks of light twinkle and dance and glow Without loss of time he set about pick- wings, a vibration so rapid that it cannot like fairy lamps, and are reflected in the months' standing, expected Sir Redvers | flapping of the wings; in ratio, howback on the wheel box, I have with Common sense, energetically applied, glasses riveted the eyes of such a bird makes an excellent substitute for military as it hovered steadily above the mast book-lore in the field. Louis Botha pos- of the ship. The green irides showed sesses the common sense, and energy is that curious expansion and contraction which is the special character of bird Where his men are, he is-if possible a sight. Except for a faint tremor, the -The Cornhill.

ABUSE OF A PRESIDENT.

Sometimes it has seemed to me that ally admitted.

Both Generals Brackenbury (Sir rand, and lately second in command of people regard high public office as a sort Lucas Meyer, chalrman of the First Volks- quite a large section of the American Henry) and Grenfell (Sir Francis) have the Transvaal forces. A man of impres- of pillory where it is quite worth their brilliant records. The former, a staff sive bearing, he might be a provincial Lord while to put a man for the sake of enesteemed as a gentleman and statesman, disposed, are benevolently willing to put is developed that in our newspaper es- telligence and integrity, rose step who have been thus neglected.-Grover Cleveland in the Atlantic.

bushels. Total supply, increase, 1,717,hard, hunter's eyes, men were never at-bushels; oats, United States and Canada, tophe, who had learned his story.—The tracted to him as they were to Lucas east of the Rockies, increase, 312,000. tracted to him as they were to Lucas east of the Rockies, increase, 312,000.

THE KING OF ITALY.

King Humbert is very frugal, he is almost a vegetarian and an abstainer, but he is the least bigoted man in the world. For instance, when there is some official banquet at court the finest wines are served, but King Humbert has a special bottle of champagne prepared for himself, and when the head waiters pours tell the truth, an attempt would have been out in His Majesty's glass, none could guess that it is but an effervescing lemonade. Not long ago he visited a wine exhibition, and he then jestingly said: "It wagons. Grim old hunter, he stuck to his seems strange that I, the ruler of a wine-producing nation, should not drink wine, yet I can wish you and your industry prosperity." King Humbert very early showed a strong dislike to toadyism. He was hardly sixteen when he was sent, with his lamented brother, for to the generals in Natal, and they are a tour around the principal cities of the newly formed kingdom. He listened for a while to the pompous addresses of the mayors of all the towns he was passing through, but he soon tired of these speeches, and inquired whether it were not possible to shake hands with the authorities without the preface of an address. On their right to a place on the Transvaal roll this occasion he showed another good of heroes: Captain J. L. Pretorius, of the characteristic in his willingness to be ap-Staat's Artillerie; Captain Theron, of the proached by the humblest. He begged his A.D.C. to receive all the petitions earned the highest distinction Republican ings of the day, he would go over those bravery commands—the personal thanks of the President. He was in charge of the are to be found in most appeals for help.

LONDON AT NIGHT.

If you wish to see another phase of life, swam back across the Modder river, jump- a Beecham's Pill 'bus, and keep to the

> It is a market night, and the streets roar, the women are chaffering and bar and unwritable stories in all these groups of men, women and children, the scene reveals many things: some comedies, many tragedies, a few plain narratives (thank and stands on Westminster bridge or walks along the Thames embankment. The lights of Parliament House gleam from a hundred windows, and all along the dark shadows by the banks thousands of colored

THE REAL JEAN VALJEAN.

The Paris Figaro recently told the story of the real Jean Valjean, whose career inspired Victor Hugo to write Les Miserables. The record of this man, whose little in front. On the Tugela he superin- wings moved not from the horizontal the notes of M. Moreau-Christophe, the tended the blowing up of the pontoons position; the feet were tucked away chief inspector of prisons under Napoleon with twenty-six men as his companions, in beneath the tail, and an expression of III. Lamelle, like Jean Valjean, was the the presence of as many thousands of the gentle confidence gave the impression abandoned child of a drunken father. As enemy. At Pieter's heights he fought of a friendly, sociable nature. Dim a child he was sheltered by a kind-hearted peasant, and six years of his life were nights never closed his eyes in sleep. I gazed in silence; there was an easy At the age of fourteen he determined to passed in taking care of cows and sheep. General Botha's elevation to the position shot, and the rifle was close at hand, become a sailor, and began as cabin boy on a boat from Angers. Three years later, for a trifling theft, committed at the instigation of a comrade, he was condemned after dispatch begging for sufficient rein- the waves, it remained in close attend- the term of his punishment, Lemelle provto seven years' penal servitude. During forcements to give his men a sleep. They ance, conveying a sense of perfect rest, ed an exemplary prisoner—resigned, induswere refused, and he stuck to his posi- though hardly, if ever, still. In this lies trious, and religious. After his release he tions until his weary men's bloodshot the great secret of its attraction, and the returned to Angers, determined to prove eyes no longer could distinguish the evolutions in space are followed by the to his former companions that he was retraveller with an interest that never dies. formed. He found all doors closed against him, all employment denied him. One day, while roaming through the country; he stopped to rest in a field where there were some horses at liberty, and instantly the idea came into his head to borrow a horse, ride to the seaport, thirty miles distant, and embark for the New World, where he might begin a new life. He jumped upon one of the horses and rode without saddle Mayor or chairman of a county council. No one throughout the Republics is better larger part of our people, more decently done in the early morning, and turning the splendid all-round man--"such a solid but as a soldier he is out of his element. at the service of a public officer all their the town he was arrested on suspicion horse loose before entering the town. In Such success as was obtained in the early knowledge of statecraft, and to advise but managed to escape, and made his way Natal battles was accredited to him; but him in any real or imaginary emergency. to Nantes, where he found that his having these were people's battles, and colder in- It is only after their advice is disregard- no papers made it impossible for him to vestigation shows that what meed of ed that they set about the task of demonstrating that the popular choice has been rested for the theft of the horse and sena sad mistake, and that an abundance of tenced to twelve years' penal servitude in excellent material for public place has Brest. At the end of four years he escapbeen overlooked. It is safe to say that ed and made his way to Paris. There he after every presidential election the fact speedily found work, and by diligence, intablishments alone there are thousands to prosperity. He married and began to have a certain position. One Sunday, seven years after his marriage, he was walking in the suburbs of Paris, with his Special cable and telegraphic communi- wife, when he was recognized by his Javcation to Bradstreets shows the follow- ert, a policeman who had been a former ing changes in available supplies: convict. Lemelle was denounced arrested the man who fails. Joubert's brilliance. Wheat, United States and Canada east and sent back to Brest to finish the eight of the Rockies, increase, 117,000 bush- years he had still to serve, in addition to els; afloat for and in Europe, 1,600,000 the supplementary years for the crime of escaping. After serving part of his sengenerals. He alone ruled by fear. A 000; corn, United States and Canada, tence he was pardoned by Louis Philippe, slient man, with stooped shoulders and east of the Rockies, increase, 1,081,000 at the intercession of M. Moreau-Chris

Groundless Charges

Brought by Sir Hibbert Tupper Against Minister of the Interior.

Hon. Clifford Sifton Declined to Grant Any Concessions to His Friends.

Determined That All Comers Should Be Treated Without Fear or Favor.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 22 .- In the House toexpected in the following week.

The Premier then made a statement in regard to an attack on Hon. C. Sifton by Sir Hibbert Tupper. He explained that when the charges were made against Mr. Sifton by Frank Burnett to the western newspapers they were forwarded to him, and he communicated the British. The first campaign began forwarded to him, and he communicated the British. The first campaign began with Mr. Sifton and afterwards wrote to in 1807, and did not terminate till 1826, where calculate the british are designed by his captivity, of which that make the british are designed by his captivity, of which that make the british are designed by his captivity, of which that make the british are designed by his captivity, of which that make the british are designed by his captivity, of which that make the british are designed by his captivity. a friend, who sent him an interview with by which time the Ashantis were driven Burnett, telling his friend there was inland, In 1873, the Dutch forts havnothing in it. The interview was not ing been transferred to Great Britain, published. The result of his conversational trouble again arose the King feeting. tion with Mr. Sifton at that time was that he would be cut off from access to that Mr. Sifton showed him the follow- the sea. ing two letters:

"Vancouver, Feb. 1st, 1898. "A. E. Philp, Brandon, Man.

"My Dear Philp: I duly received your two letters of the 15th and 25th inst., and while thanking you for what you have done regarding mining concessions in the Yukon district, I may say that such concession has come too late, as it appears now that anyone can obtain the same on payment of one hundred dol-lars (\$100) per mile. If our mutual friend had had the decency to grant this at the time we first made application it might have been of some use to us. As it is, he granting us now no more than anyone else can get. I might also say that I am not in a mood to accept anything from Sifton on account of the way British territory and suggesting that a he is treating my other requests, which resident should take up his abode in treatment I understand is about on par the capital. No satisfactory reply could with that meted out to others of his be obtained, so a force under Sir Franold friends. Thanking you for the trou- cis Scott was dispatched to compel the ble you have taken in the matter and with kind regards.

"I am truly your "(Signed) FRANK BURNETT." The above letter was sent by Philp to Mr. Sifton, and the latter replies as

"Ottawa, Feb. 9th, 1898. "My Dear Philp: I have your letter, enclosing one from Burnett, I may just any better treatment in regard to min- rants who successively occupied the ing claims than anyone else. I did not grant the application when Burnett first wrote me, because we had that time no wrote me, because we had that time no regulations adopted. When they were regulations adopted. When they were regulations adopted. When they were regulations adopted. He worked upon a natural of the same and again, with monotons of same again, with mon to you in mining matters.

"Yours faithfully, "(Signed) CLIFFORD SIFTON." A. E. Philp, Esq., Brandon, Man.

EMERGENCY FOOD ENQUIRY.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 22.-The emergency rations committee resumed its sittings this poses a belief in animism. Any object morning. Mr. Clark moved that the may become a fetish, provided only it is analysis of food left by Hatch was sim- capable of being appropriated literally ilar to what was at Kingston. A mo- or metaphorically by an individual. Such an analysis of the Devlin food be earth, salt, plants, manufactured arhouse. The motions passed.

that the sample tins before the committee had already been kept for more than six months and left open to air and were

still perfectly sweet. Continuing, Dr. Neilson said unless the tins were left in a stream of water known thick lips, and flat nose of the it would be impossible for much moisture to penetrate. He also declared that double the precautions were taken with this food than any ordinary dealer of foods would take when handling them. He stuck to his opinion, despite severe cross-examination, that the samples supplied compared identically with the article tested and found to be all right at

Prof. Rulan, McGill College, gave evi dence to show that the Devlin food contained sufficient vitality for a man to live on 1% pounds per day.

HAWAIIAN POLITICS.

and they can control both houses of the legislature and in addition elect their representative to congress. They have accepted a platform which demands that natives be on an equality with whites. should not have to secure the consent of Canada three per cents depreciated less the congress of the United States to in value than any other investment stock make a state of Hawaii, pledges support on the London market. During this motto has been superseded by "better to all good and equal provisions that period consols lost 101 points, while expresses the belief that the party to all good and equal provisions that period consols lost 101 points, while either party in the United States may Canadians dropped only 2%." enact, and pledges to support either party that will work to make Hawaii a state The Democratic territorial convention

has elected delegates to the national convention at Kansas City and instructed them for Bryan.

ed by the Liberals as their candidate for while swimming in a creek near Agua South Victoria yesterday.

SITUATION AT KUMASSI.

Completely Invested and Great Privations are Endured by Inhabitants.

on, governor of the Gold Coast, accordto reports from Kumassi, was wounded in the shoulder during a recent sortie from the fort. It is also rumored that eight officers were killed.

Provisions at Kumassi are scarce, and ment is so complete that no one is able to leave, and great privations are endured by the native population. Day by day the position is becoming more precarious, and there are no prospects of

Mr. Chamberlain Interviewed. course of an interview, that the govern-Mr. Chamberlain added that at the

palaver held with Capt. Morris, commorning sittings would begin on Monday largely native, the Ashanti chiefs insistassi, and that they should be allowed to buy and sell slaves. The Ashantis also objected to the establishment of schools among them.

Some Facts About Kumassi.

Three times have the turbulent warritrouble again arose, the King fearing

The present Commander-in-Chief, then Sir Garnet Wolseley, was sent out to quell the disturbances. The handful of Briish bayonets forced its way to the River. centre of the kingdom. There was desperate fighting at Amouful, in which the British forces suffered heavily, the 42nd J. R. Booth, with a view of assisting em Regiment alone losing nine officers and ployees in building homes in Hull and 105 men in killed and wounded. It Ottawa, which were burned by the fire took five days' hard fighting before the on April 26th, has decided to increase troops under Sir Garnet Wolseley won wages, which will amount to about \$17.their way into Kumassi. The city was 000 more for working men during the rest immediately burned and the king was of the season. forced to pay a heavy indemnity.

A threatened attack by King Prempeh ish protection, caused the dispatch of an pany, to build a railway from Collingultimatum warning him not to enter obstinate savage to comply with their demands. The troops entered Kumassi without opposition in January, 1896, and

the King was made prisoner. Kumassi is a city built upon a hill, and is four miles in circumference. The 'houses" are merely wattle-and-clay huts, with roofs of palm leaves. The place will ever be shamefully famous as the scene of the horrible orgies of human blood in which, under the

plies belief in the incorporation of a peared. spirit in some object chosen as a fetish, either by a simple act of spontaneous choice, or through magical operation. The latter is much more wide-spread than the former, and obviously presupbrought up from Montreal custom ticles, anything peculiar, or unknown, or teen per cent, of proteid in this food was see them beaten and kicked as a warnvery useful ration. He declared that the ing when they have failed to bring the argument that the food should be kept luck that was expected. Even in the in sterilized tins was all "bosh," and crooked sixpence, and in the luck tokmore than an analogy to the fetish of

the savage.' The Ashanti people are not exactly -London Daily Express.

THE CURE OF MALARIA.

(Associated Press.) tigations respecting the origin and cure other British city. of malaria, says: "We have already es-

(Associated Press.)

Toronto, June 22 .- The London correspondent of the Globe says: "The Financial Times in a compiled table shows that during the recent months of depression

MINISTER DROWNED.

(Associated Press.) Record from Sonoma, Cala., says that Rev. Mr. Bartlett, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. Mary the Virgin, of Geo, McHugh, M.P., was re-nominat- San Francisco, was drowned to-day THE AMERICAN PAVILION.

Paris Correspondent of New York Tribune Says It Is Unworthy of Accra, June 21 .- Sir Frederick Hodgthe Nation.

New York, June 22 .- The Paris cor espondent of the Tribune says: "This is the sixty-seventh day since the ex- How Soldiers Were Treated by position was opened and the patriotic there are many wounded. The invest- Americans have so far refrained from caustic criticism of their national pa vilion in hope that something would be placed in it to put it on an even footing The Exchange of Captured Men with other countries. But after President Loubet's visit to-day it is impossible to conceal the fact that in the opinion of 99 out of a 100 Americans who have seen it, the United States pavilion as far London, June 21.—Mr. Chamberlain, as its contents are concerned, is unthe colonial secretary, said to-day, in the worthy of America and causes unpleasant impressions when compared with the ment was not able to guarantee life and German pavilion, with its art collection property in the Gold Coast Hinterland. of Frederick the Great, with the British pavillon containing canvases by Van-dyke, Reynolds, Gainsborough and up in sacks and sunk in Table Bay; nor manding in the northern territory of Burne-Jones, with the pavilions of Italy, will they be kept in dungeons until rangent than is necessary to prevent actual the Gold Coast, who entered Kumassi Spain, Russia, Hungary and Aussomed for any sum which Lord Roberts escape, and that subject to this he day Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated that May 15th with 250 reinforcements, tria admirably displaying their respective industries. The American pavilion their surviving friends and relations of next week and the prorogation was ed that the Governor must leave Kum- is not only far inferior to the national pavilions of first-class countries, but discreditable even when compared to the might have happened. At the present time the captive has ceased to be regardafo or the Republic of San Marino. Under the pavilion is a third-class 'American' restaurant with French waiters ors of Ashanti come into conflict with and a soda water fountain, but where and is now looked upon as a fighting asone cannot obtain American wines or set of whose services the enemy are dewhear cakes."

CANADIAN BRIEFS

on foot here to erect a monument to the

(Associated Press.) Woodstock, June 22.-A movement is

memory of Private Leonard, who died at Bloemfontein hospital a few days ago, as the result of wounds received at Zand otic Fund to date amounts to \$305,820.99. | ing in

The Senate railway committee threw out the bill to incorporate the Canada in the year 1894, on a tribe under Brit- National Railway and Transport Com-

wood to Toronto. Halifax, June 22.—Chester Island, St. Halifax, June 22.—Chester Island, St. Margaret's bay, this province, has been field, passing from hand to hand with to put in time, to while away the awful craft hovering in their wake like dancing Margaret's bay, this province, has been every transfer of the farm to which he tedium of their monotonous lives, to rewhich a fine summer residence will be

London, June 22.-The Anglican Synod

M. P., as candidate at the next general elections. as wen say, without any circumstation as wen say, without any circumstation of the drunken ty-pastor of James street Baptist church, has Saxon army, had 4,500 Saxon prisoners declined a call to Olivet Baptist church,

adopted your application came in on the present trouble. He worked upon a nade adopted your application came in on the present trouble. He worked upon a nade adopted your application came in on the present trouble. He worked upon a nade adopted your application came in on the present trouble. He worked upon a nade adopted your application came in on the present trouble. He worked upon a nade adopted your application came in on the present trouble. He worked upon a nade adopted your application came in on the present trouble. He worked upon a nade adopted your application came in on the present trouble. He worked upon a nade adopted your application came in on the present trouble and green as the Marahaja's boats attempted with his prisoners. Most of miles of case front every day? Why does to look a present trouble and green as the Marahaja's boats attempted with his prisoners. adopted your application came in the latter was drunk, and same basis as others. I do not want to tive chief while the latter was drunk, while on the way home, it is alleged, marily with his prisoners. Most of miles of cage front every day? Why does to lead through the haphazard mass back them he huried alive. The ecclesiastics the bear roll and tumble for hours over false representations, therefore I feel it of disaffection. The fetishman is the or the latter fell out while the horse was is my duty to say that I do not think outward and visible sign of the peculiar going at a good pace. Scott was found in is my duty to say that I do not think outward and visible sign of the pecuniar going at a good pace. Scott was round in my friendship will be of any advantage religion, if it may be so called, of Ash- a critical condition some hours afterwards the history of this subject are those plied, swing back and forth on pivotal is seen to such perfection in the unconventional decline with the prisoners taken by the lind foot for hours each day? Why does a critical condition some hours afterwards the history of this subject are those blind foot for hours each day? Why does the hospital, where he dealing with the prisoners taken by the hind foot for hours each day? Why does the hospital, where he dealing with the prisoners taken by the hind foot for hours each day? Why does the hospital gathering.

(Associated Press.)

Havana, June 22.-The postal frauds ing in the university which has been the greedy knights who found their prowess. miking ground for some of the best men in the field their most profitable qualiin Cuba, who, as under professors, received \$24,000 a year. There were 72 ways accepted, it sometimes being conilar to what was at Kingston. A most that objects as flints, shells, claws, feathers, of these professors who drew other government. ernment salaries. When this was called er's life. Thus Sir William Wallace to General Wood's attention he immedinot understood, trees, streams, rocks ately inaugurated reforms which results a kind of trial it is true, hung and Dr. Neilson, re-called, said to his mind and even certain animals. Fetishes are ed in cutting down the list to 46, includthere was no necessity of the food con- attached to individuals, to families, and ing assistants, who seem enough, containing too high a percentage, that six- to tribes, and it is even not unusual to sidering that there are only 450 students.

MUNICIPAL TRAMWAYS.

Municipal operation of street railways in Glasgow, as compared with private operation in Glasgow, has improved service, reduced fares, increased wages, shortened hours of labor, developed traffic, paid off part of the capital, kept dreams of beauty. They have the well- road in repair, converted a portion to electric traction, and made much larger West Coast African, and their figures allowances for depreciation, sinking run too much to flesh below the belt for funds, renewals and reserve funds. Comperfect grace. The women have a funny pared with private management in other habit of carrying their children on their cities of Great Britain, Glasgow has imhips. The superstition of the Ashantis proved its service more rapidly, has been is the greatest bar to their civilization. as progressive in adopting new inven-an English soldier, and was in like tions, treats its employees with more conand in some cases, higher, has develop-ed traffic much more rapidly, has made. larger allowances for depreciation, sink-Berlin, June 22.—Dr. Koch, reporting ing funds, renewals, maintenance, from German New Guinea, under the charges, etc., and yet furnishes transpordate of April 28th, regarding his investation facilities cheaper than in any

Further no counterbalancing disadvant-HAWAHAN POLITICS.

San Francisco, June 20.—The steamer Boric brings the following from Henolulu under the date of June 12th:

The Hawaiians have met in convention and formed an independent political party. They figure standing together, and they can control both houses of the standard party. They figure standing together, and they can control both houses of the standard party. They figure standing together, and they can control both houses of the standard party. The employees have a yet appeared. Party politics has no recognition in the city departments of Glasgow. The administration is untainted with bribery, corruption, jobbery, or inefficiency. Employment is permanent during efficient service, and advancement is dependent with a view to prophylicis has no recognition in the city departments of Glasgow. The administration is untainted with bribery, corruption, jobbery, or inefficiency. Employment is permanent during efficient service, and advancement is dependent with a view to prophylicis has no recognition in the city departments of Glasgow. The administration is untainted with bribery, corruption, jobbery, or inefficiency. Employment is permanent during efficient service, and advancement is dependent with a view to prophylicis has no recognition in the city departments of Glasgow. The administration is untainted with bribery, corruption, jobbery, or inefficiency. Employment is permanent during efficient service, and advancement is dependent with a view prophylicis has no recognition in the city departments of Glasgow. The administration in the city department of Glasgow. The administration is untainted with bribery, corruption, jobbery, or inefficiency. Employment is permanent during efficient service, and advancement is dependent with prisoner died in captivity. In other cases the very heavy pressure, not infrected dispersion in the city department of Glasgow. The administration is untainted with bribery corruption, jobbery or inefficiency. wholly upon fitness. The employees have not used their power as voters either directly or indirectly to secure positions, oners were freed. Those for whom no to increase wages, to shorten hours, or to retain their positions, when incompetent. The tramways department has entirely erations have not been lost sight of, but ! the profits of operation, instead of soing into the hands of private individuals, have been used for the general good. In (Associated Press.)

n word, the welfare of the city and its chicago, June 22.—A special to the citizens has been made the all-important tion of war, dates probably from the sea-shingle heard the clanking of the draw. consideration .- Municipal Affairs.

In 1800 there were 220 horses in Aus-

Prisoners

Their Captains in Days Gone By.

Was Introduced During 17th Century.

General Cronje is now the prisoner of pens to him, neither he nor any of his apparently somewhat of a drug in the the Orange River; nor will they be sewn considers their market value, or which may be able to pay. Yet in bygone times any of these things, or worse ed as a chattel,

The Spoil of War,

The ancient trish canindate, it is that, a triaging that the first can the river, just conceed their captives, having a prefer a menageric must be renewed every three into view round the bend from Ramng more religious folk, enclosed their prisoners in huge wicker idols and burned them as sacrifices. Among the Romans healthy, and happy from the beginning of it was recognized both by the Romans his time to the end, sixteen years later, attention was fixed upon two lovely and their enemies that a soldier once when the establishment was broken up, a prisoner was lost for ever to his count in their enemies. The great secret of his their enemies are pair of dappled gray horse.

The General's Triumphal Progress through the streets of Rome, one of the band of fettered warriors who followed his chariot, the captive was dealt with as a slave, a mere piece of goods, handing down to his posterity an inheritance of serfdom. A cultured person or one of a good personal appearance would

was attached. So for ages throughout Europe it continued to be the custom to treat prisonof Huron has adopted the report of the ers as belonging absolutely to their ingovernment take means to curtail the sale was impossible to call any person indi- a very fair portrait of what we may see ed—which it was the purpose of the proof liquor. It also urges members of the vidually a captor, for example, where every day in an ordinary menagerie. Why church to discourage, both by precept and large bodies surrendered to superior does the elephant swing to and fro forever mass of moving color, over which the cur numbers. In this case they would be from his chain picket? Why does he tain of night was rapidly falling. Without Belleville, June 22.—West Hastings Con- at the mercy of the king, who often gather from the floor all the straw he can the least warning, a torch flamed up in the servatives have nominated Henry Corby, made short work of them.

Charlemagne. Hamilton, June 22.-Rev. J. L. Gilmour, after slaying in battle the bulk of the Agincourt, fearing an attack on his slat, box-again and again, with monoton- with spasmodic sputterings, illuminating

But the most interesting episodes of a new-found chum, er, if no ball is sup-"Feitishism," says an authority, "im- died. Since his death Young has disap- personal valor of knights or their fol- the rhinoceros keep on forever nosing at One by one the boats and barges attachpersonal valor of kinglits of their for the boats and parges attach-lowers. It was always the object of some projection that his horn can almost ed themselves to the floating tents until the warrior to secure as his prisoners fasten under, till it gets more and more the mass assumed enormous proportions HAVANA UNIVERSITY SCANDAL. the most influential among his oppon- clusive through the smoothing of perpet- they were variously illuminated with lanents, for they commanded the greatest ual use? Why do wolves and monkeys terns and crystal chandelers, of which the ents, for they commanded the greatest and hours and hours over humble duties ransom. Indeed, many little mediaeval put in hours and hours over humble duties rative of India is very proud. The tents wars were mere prisoner hunting expe- that in their wild state were the work of were crowded to their utmost limit; the have rather swamped the scandal exist- ditions fomented by adventurous and in the held their most promable qualification. Ransom, however, was not alting in time. They are responding to the stringed instruments, and tom-toms. One sidered more politic to take the prisonwhen taken captive in 1305 was, after

Disembowelled While Yet Alive. There was no fixed tariff of ransoms, a conqueror getting all he could, either accepting what offered forthwith or deity, large or small, that ought to be conearlier I should have enjoyed the perfect good sum was raised, or selling him at a valuation to a third party who was willing to indulge in a speculation. The king, however, reserved the right to buy at a certain price any important captive taken by his followers. When Denis de Morbec took John of France prisoner at Poictiers Edward III, claimed him and paid Denis 10,000 livres. Hampton Court because he had been told Edward made a handsome profit, receiving a sum of three million crowns as other quarters, that his life was in danger, John's ultimate ransom. David, King but without any more fixed designs than

for 100,000 marks. Sometimes no ransom was forthcoming, and then the

All this ancient barbarity has long since died away. The only thing that can be said in its favor is that it to some extent reduced the bloodshed of war, it being each man's object to take his man alive. The more recent prac-

Exchange of Prisoners, and their surrender upon the termina-17th century, when there are signs of the private interest of the captor giving the redoubtable Major Harrison had army to the recognition of the principle rived. Charles well knew how short a that war is a contest between states and the result of the prison of a Prince from Lloyd steamer Friedrich der that war is a contest between states and the result of the private of the captor giving the result of the private interest of the captor giving the redoubtable major Harrison had army the redoubtable major the draw of the Country of the captor give of t

means of treaties or "cartels" stipulat- at Berkeley, of Richard II., at Pontefract means of treaties of tartes of his grandmother at Fotheringay-and during the continuance of war upon prearranged terms. As an instance, a must mean that his own hour had nor treaty of March 12th, 1780, between come for a like mysterious doom, Harri-France and England, provided for the son was no man for these midnight exchange of prisoners rank for rank. When one power has exhausted its stock of prisoners available for exchange payments were fixed, e.g., £60 would re- alike must be submitted to the lease an admiral, while £1 would suffice for a common mariner. This payment differed from the ancient ransom in that it passed from the national coffers of the one state to those of the other. and did not affect the pocket of the prisoner or his captor. During

The Peninsular War negotiations for an exchange of prisoners fell through owing to a failure to agree upon the relative value of the Spanish prisoners as compared with the war of Lord Roberts, but whatever hap- French and English, the former being men will be decapitated and thrown into market. At the present day the lot of a prisoner of war is one rather of in dignity than danger. It is agreed that his restraint should not be more strin should be provided with comforts suitable to his station in life so far as cir-

cumstances permit.-London Globe. CAPTIVE WILD ANIMALS.

The second of Ernest Seton-Thompson' articles in The Century on "The National "Zoo' at Washington," concludes this study templed bank was slowly shrouded in the vironment. Mr. Thompson speaks incidentally of the restlessness of captive ani-

The ancient Irish cannibals, it is said, that, averaging one animal with another, about two miles up the river, just years. Yet I know of one manager who Fort, the residence of the Maharaja, Slo kept most of his animals, those of Wood- ly they approached, until at last they we ward's Gardens, San Francisco, alive, close upon us. The air seemed to gre as the result of wounds received at Zand River.

Ottawa, June 22.—The Canadian Patrious a barbarian foe. After figurings as well as for their bodies.

his mind by Inventing some triffing amuse- Maharaja and his Princes, dressed in the ment. It is recorded that one set a daily most delicate harmonies of Oriental colo watch on the movements of a spider. An-silver and gold, in the midst of which other tried how many times he had to toss were a few dashes of scarlet. The crew five pins before they fell in just the same with pink-bladed oars, dipped into the way. Another tried to run ten miles each liquid crystal of the river. The second day in his narrow limits. Yet another float represented a gigantic peacock, car busied bimself inventing new arrangements rying on its long, distended back a triple probably be assigned a household post, for the two or three articles of furniture canopy of kincob, strawberry and gold, while one more distinguished for brute in his cell. Many have paced up and down under which sat the Maraha;a's son and while one more distinguished for bruce in his cent. Many hard party which sat the Marana; as son and force than intellect or grace, would be each day for a number of hours. And heir, the ministers and other state officials. come one of the beasts of his master's whatever they did, all alike were seeking Close on every side were numerous small spond to the natural craving for exercise.

"wild animals" in all this, we shall have until, by the time the temples were reach reach, throw it over his back and over midst, and for an instant blotted out the the stable, to be regathered later? Why whole spectacle in inky blackness. Bu does the squirrel enter and work for hours gradually the eye became accustomed the aimless treadwheel, and the martin the change, the torch burned slowly down leap listlessly half a day from point to and in its place a crimson, a green, and a point-floor, perch, slat, box; floor, perch, yellow flare of artificial fire burst forth them he buried alive. The ecclesiastics the bear roll and tumble for hours over past the temples, and out to the floating the same old wooden ball as if it were tents in mid-stream-a carnival indeed a few minutes at most? To all, the an- weird, thin voices of the nautch girls were swer is the same as to the similar query heard on the still night air, with the pernatural craving for exercise. They are of the most unique features was the trying to pass the tedium of their hope- bazaar of sweetmeat sellers. Not to be less lives; they are doing anything, every- done out of their business because the thing, their poor brains can suggest to fete was isolated in the middle of the while away the weary drag of dull, event- Ganges they took their entire shops affoat, less days. Their beilies are well cared and the pyramids of light brown lumps of for, or at least are always plentifully sugared cream seemed to afford a continucared for, but how few keepers have al scurce of comfort to the festive.

THE CAPTURE OF CHARLES I. The flight of Charles I. from Hampton Court to the Isle of Wight, and his arrest and transfer to Windsor Castle, are described in the Century in the seventh of

We now konw that Charles fled from

of Scotland, was also taken prisoner by when he had fied from Oxford in April of the previous year. He seems to have armanner claimed by the king. He was sanged to take ship from Southampton sideration, pays as high wages as any, reluctantly given up by his captor, who water, but the vessel never came, and he received from the king £500 a year and took refuge in Carisbrooke Castle, in the of Hudson Bay lie immediately alongside was made a knight banneret. David Isle of Wight (November 14, 1647). was kept eleven years in captivity and Charles might possibly, even at the eleventh hour, have made his escape, but he still nursed the illusion that the army could not crush the parliament without him. He had, moreover, given his parole, When reminded that he had given it, not to the army, but to the parliament, his sombre pride for once withstood a sophof a physical kind, was put upon him in order to aid his efforts and encourage his friends. In 1441 Charles VII, had all his prisoners chained and exposed naked with a view to producing ransoms. In some instances he was successful, and a certain number of prisoners were freed. Those for whom no all his prisoners that the edge of a shingly suit on the Hampan at the edge of a shingly suit on the southern part of Hudson Bay. The only supply in fuel in the southern part of Hudson Bay. The only supply in fuel in the neighbor had been at the southern part of Hudson Bay. The only supply in fuel in the southern part of Hudson Bay. The only supply in fuel in the southern part of Hudson Bay. The only supply in fuel in the southern part of Hudson Bay. The only supply in fuel in the southern part of Hudson Bay. The only supply in fuel in the southern part of Hudson Bay. The only supply in fuel in the southern part of Hudson Bay. The only supply in fuel in the southern part of Hudson Bay. The only supply in fuel in the southern part of Hudson Bay. The only supply in fuel in cessful, and a certain number of prisoners were freed. Those for whom no ransom was offered were thrown into the Seine.

at the edge of a shingly spit on the Hampanier of prisoners were freed. Those for whom no shire shore. In these dreary quarters he remained for a fortnight. The last scene method of electric smelting were discovered at the edge of a shingly spit on the Hampanier of prisoners. was now rapidly approaching of the desperate drama in which every one of the Magazine. actors-King, parliament, army, Cromwell -was engaged in a death struggle with an implacable necessity.

On December 15th the council of officers determined that Charles should be brought to Windsor, and Fairfax sent orders ac- seats should be absolutely free, and Mr. cordingly. In the depth of the winter Troop thereupon withdrew his resigna-night the King in the desolate keep on the

though he was fervid in his belief, and he told the King that justice was spector of persons, and great and Charles was relieved to find that h only going "to exchange the worst castles for the best," and after a four days (December 19th-23rd) the New Forest, Winchester, Bagshot, he found himself once the noblest of the palaces of the sovereigns. Here for some three w passed infatuated hours in the confidence that The deadlock was movable as ever, that his enemies find the knot inextricable, that still their master, and that the blesse would soon arrive when he should round their necks the avenging halter

AN EAST INDIAN CARNIVAL Color, Movement and Music, on the Su face of the Sacred River Ganges

"Benares is an everlasting garden festivals," writes R. D. Mackenzie, ir Century, in a paper, illustrated with p tures by the author, on "The Maharaja Water Carnival."

The hot afternoon slowly sank

evening, the river being like a sheet gray veil of evening, and something like disappointment hung in the sultry atm sphere, when suddenly the boatmen crie "Here they come!" With difficulty It is a common saying among keepers could make out some small gray spo Many a man shut up in a cell has saved the long boat of painted lotus flowers, the poles, under which they were seated,

Taku,
"Eig Fusibi the forces Chime Tsin. assau Tsin It is It wo cut of At an the a Tien, siegin A is press inclin happy Admi legati is no The more liable justif he programmer the Triti the been

and to save their minds and bodies from the little Noah's arks that so mysteriously The last glow of light was fading away, If instead of "human captives" we read stealing out in clusters from their hiding

illusion of having lived an evening in the sixteenth century; but alas! the incongruous nineteenth century note so prevalent in the Orient was heard in a crash of rawhide and brass, and a blizzard of metallic discord out of which I was able to pick up fragments of "We won't go home til morning." I besought the boatmen, who seemed enchanted, to hurry me away into the blackness of the night.

IRON ORES OF LABRADOR.

Under present conditions the ores of the interior and Ungava Bay are useless, ow ing to the lack of rallway or other con of deep water, and so there would be no difficulty in loading on shipbeard, but the long carriage through Hudson Strait and the shortness of the season of navigation (31/2 months) are serious considerations in connection with the profitable working of these deposits. No coal exists about Hudson Bay, or in Labrador, and the wood for charcoal would have to be transporte ered.-A. P. Lew, in The Engineering

The congregation of St. Martin's church, Montreal, met last night and decided in favor of the view of the rector, Rev. G. Osborne Troop, that all

tralia; in 1900 there were 2,000,00.

An alloy of 8 per cent. of nickel with not between individuals. The practice, pure iron has 3.8 times the elastic limit of the iron alone.

space divides the prison of a Prince from that war is a contest between states and not between individuals. The practice, his grave. He had often revolved in his grave. He had often revolved in his grave. He had often revolved in his dividuals. The princess has traveled in Canada, of Henry VI., of Edward II., murdered led in Canada,