to The Editor

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s. PERRY MILLS.

CONSISTENT.

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HIBBERT TUPPER

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DIED.

CTT-In this city, on the 17th inst., Wallace Barnett, a native of ck, England, aged 66 years.

RDSON—On the 19th inst. at the ily residence, cor. Catherine and de streets, Victor'a West, Rainh B. ardson, ared 75 years, a native of ham Co., England.

On Thursday, the 17th inst., at 42 eet, city, Isabelle Mann, v the late James Tyson, late of Selkirk, land, aged 67 years.

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FORTY SECOND YEAR.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1900

Candidates Nominated

Be a Contest in Eve.y District of the Province.

Although Government Will Not Be Represented in All of Them.

The Premier and Hon Mr. Yates Running in Two Constituencies.

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R. G. Tallow (Conservative) broker.

Jas. F. Garden, (Conservative) civil en-The nomination of candidates for the constituencies where there was some doubt as to either party putting candidates in the field. There were one or two surprises, caused chiefly by the partial success of Premier Martin's frantic efforts to bring a representative out in every district. There are no government candidates in either North of South Nanaimo and while it is known that the other parties will go to the polls in Cariboo and Cassair, from which districts the results of the nominations have not been received, there is no informa-

ing order:
Jas. McQueen, (Martin) gentleman.
Hugh Bowie Gilmour, (Martin) mechancal engineer.
Robert Macpherson, (Martin) carpe

Pr.
Joseph Martin, (Martin) barrister,
Francis Williams, (Labor) tailor,
Wm. Hy. Wood, (Conservative) countant, Chas. Wilson (Conservative) barrister W. Maclain (Socialist-Labor) machin-

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Ges. Hardland, column is all Robot Columns. In all Robot Columns.	regor, seconded by Alex. Wilson; as- nting, A. G. McCandless, Jas. Bell, I. Catteral, Jas. Tagg, A. G. Hay; gent, S. Perry Mills. R. Hall, proposed by T. B. Hall, sec- nded by Capt. W. Grant; assenting, A. McLellan, L. Goodacre E. B. Mar- W. McLellan, L. Goodacre E. B. Mar-	Munro	whence there is direct communication	handled the large crowd in an expedi- tious fashion, and but few complaints were heard as to the facilities for trans-	Westminster Wins from Victoria By Four Goals to Two.	which was thrown a trifle low, a few minutes before that happened no doubt the result would have been different, for	A Story of How He Saved Himself at
bloom of flower Mile. Description of the property of the pr	gent, S. Perry Mills. R. Hall, proposed by T. B. Hall, seconded by Capt. W. Grant; assenting, A. McLellan, L. Goodacre E. B. Mar-	Rowan 1	Gen. Hamilton's column is at Bosch-	of the regatta, usually very dusty at	on played at the Oak Ray grounds	ifs did not occur.	
Modelland D. G. Grouter, A. D. March with the company of the probability of the company of the c	McLellan, L. Goodacre E. B. Mar-	Oliver 1 Dewdney— McBride	pected to also cross the Vaal river and	previous evening.	went down before the stick-handlers in maroon from New Westminster The	well from the face, but their passing was greatly inferior to that of the visitors.	Steyn's flight from Bloemfontein is given by a New York Herald correspondent with the Boer forces.
The control of the Principle Age of the Principle A	H. D. Helmcken, proposed by J.	West Lillooet— Smith 1	Vereeniging. As he has only about 15 miles to travel, the speedy announcement	termination of the Queen's Birthday fes- tivities, with Mrs. Hayward, Miss Hay-	of four goals to two. It was twelve minutes past three when	soon after the game opened, a capital chance was missed. They, however, re-	
A. E. McPaullis, proposed by R. D. C. Hand, a yoong Tancouropin, the beginning of the company of the property of the company of the company of the property of t	ng, A. G. McCandless J. G. Cox, J. H. awson; agent, W. C. Moresby.	East Lillooet— Prentice	mander-in-chief himself has gained a foothold in the Transvaal, and that he will remove the Federal register south of	mittee, during the afternoon entertained hundreds to lunch and refreshments on the civic harge, which was resplendent in	utes late lose a goal by default, making	team work Stephens passed to Burns,	British cavalry around their left flank compelled a retirement, This sealed the fate of Bloemfontein,
**A. F. Hillind, American and J. Hillind, Amer	Iall, seconded by R. C. MacGregor; asenting, John Bell. W. T. Hardaker, J. icholles. B. Perry Mills; agent	Fulton	Johannesburg in the middle of the coming week. Gen. Rundle ought to be close to Both-	things to refresh the tired sight-seer. Numerous visitors from the Sound cities	shone across the field, giving neither team a vantage point. Nor was there	C. Hand, a young Vancouverite, then enlivened the proceedings by a clean exhibition of trick bicycle riding, after-	ian population. The railway station was besieged by refugees waiting the depar- ture of trains. Several special trains
Mind the Pectors bulleth announce of the control of	A. E. McPhillips, proposed by B. R. eabrooke and C. A. Holland, Assent-	Beebe 1 East Yale— Ellison 1	a decisive action on the Harrismith rail- way, in which part of Buller's force	pitably entertained by Mayor Hayward. The races were in every way excellent, The course was kept fairly well cleared:	the sport. It was an ideal day for the game—but the game was not an ideal one. There were the many and an ideal	man in the grand stand, who had a whistle and made things unpleasant, had	had been reserved for this final rush, and they were soon jammed to suffocation. Other men, women and children piled in
white a result of the second o	J. H. Turner, proposed by E. B. Han- agton, seconded by L. Goodacre; as-	Revelstoke—Taylor	Should the Pretoria bulletin announce- ing the reoccupation of Heilbron by	occurred to mar the afternoon's pleasure,	erratic judgment and other deficiencies in play, which are the result of lack of	toria carried the ball down from the face and Tite and Blaine put in two good	where they sat in disconsolate groups upon their belongings. Hundreds who could obtain no places in the trains left
sell seconded by J. T.McGinsory; and the course of the dusky denisors the course of the dusky denisors the first of the fi	enting, John Kinsman. Edward Brage, S. V. Bodwell, T. J. Burns; agent, R. S. Ryrn	Slocan— Keen 1	expected development, as Gen. Ian Hamilton occupied Heilbron on Tuesday and	What were of course the most enthus- iastically applauded races of the series	The teams lined up as follows: Victoria. New Westminster	play and Turnbull ran in, Cullin check-	Even as late as daybreak Tuesday
Experience of the Service Serv	Bell, seconded by J. T.McIlmoyl; as- enting, David Kirkwood, L. Catterall,	Nelson— Fletcher 1		ance on the course of the dusky denizens of the forest. The naval races proved,	W. Lorimer Point A. W. Gray C. L. Cullin C. Point F. Lynch A. Belfry D. Field W. R. Golbrotth	goal at the time and had the new rule been enforced, whereby players were not	o'clock all uncertainty was set at rest when the Boer rear guard, stationed out
George Blantson, farmer, Rocky int, proposed by John Jardine and I. Jamest	l; agent, George Jay. At Esquimalt the same quietness pre- ailed as in the city. The candidates	Rossland—	ter a debate which exceeded in bitterness anything during the session, the Methodist	General regret was expressed at the de- feat of the James Bay boys in the four- oared lapstreak amateur event, for the	E. M. Burns "T. Gifford M. Finlaison "C. D. Peele C. Blain Centre A. Turnbull	he was playing the ball, the goal would not have been allowed.	word that the British were less than two miles away. This news electrified even the tardiest lingerers, but Presi-
Wale Joseph Atkins. Fernile. Since 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	George Bizantson, farmer, Rocky	Wells	1 day to make no change in the attitude of the church in regard to card playing, danc- ing, theatre-going and other forms of	boys were plainly outclassed by the crew from the Terminal City—the latter being much heavier and apparently in better	W. Stephens " W. Elford G. Tite " S. G. Peele Wilson O. Home A. McQuade	toria opened the fifth with a series of attacks on the Westminster flags, but Cheyne was a stonewall, and then, too,	in the day, sent his car with instructions to wait for him a few miles north. He closed and locked the presidency and the
williams assenting. Frank Jones Donestan Geo. Skinner farmer,	Wale, Joseph Atkins. Donald Fraser, accountant, Victoria	Fernie 1 Smith 1	under the ban of the church. Preceding	condition. Owing to a misunderstanding about the turning of the buoy, this event	Referee—Dave Smith, Vancouver. Umpires—W. H. Cullin and E. O.	falling back in a bunch to defend their goal. They needed to, for a time, for	the acting burgomaster, to be delivered to the English. Then he mounted his
and Geo. F. Bushby; assenting John A. Milliams Higgins. Plant by the worked by Thomas Arryle, and a superior the vote was taken. Summary. Summary. George about three miles. There ever three crews from the Accept the Warspite, and Agron before the vote was taken. Summary. George about three miles. There ever three crews from the Arednuss, one cach from the Virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried tu put the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, one cach from the Virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put to the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put to the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put to the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put to the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put to the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put to the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put to the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put to the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put to the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and Burns carried to put to the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and a crown the Arednuss, concentration of the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and and return to starter's barged and are under the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and and proposed to the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and and the prevention of the virgo, Leander, Pheausain, and the virgo, Leander, Pheausain	ames Donegan, Geo, Skinner,	Cariboo— Hunter 1	wild disorder, due mainly to attempts to amend the section of the book of discipline	called shortly after 1 p.m. It was for the oared cutters from Her Majesty's	Timekeepers—Dave Patterson and H. Major.	were making things interesting. Their passing was wild, though, They had undoubtedly the best of the game, but did	waited. There was a clatter of hoofs and a Boer guard galloped through the square, calling out that the Lancers wer
Buller And His. Boys. Buller And His. Buller, In a letter to the start thibe the start th	durray, James Phair, John Weir.	KinchantJonesAlberni	was indulged in by the angry delegates	and return to starter's barge—about three miles. There were three crews from the Warsnite two from the Arethusa, one	goal got the ball from the face and Fin- laison and Burns carried it up to the visi- tor's flags. The Victoria home began	ties as did the visitors, whose only open- ing was productive of a goal, Turnbull	but the main body halted in the suburbs and a group of officers advanced to as
Fr. M. Mility, Joseph J. Baird. Fred. Sovernment Sov	7 Cadboro Bay road, Victoria, pro- sed by Thomas Argyle, and Aaron	Nelll	the state of the s	and one from the Royal Artimery. At the start the R.A. crew forged ahead, but	mined attack on their opponent's flags, but Cheyne, who, during the course of	The sixth goal was an up and down one, and none too fast. Victoria again had the best of the play. Norman being	sistance. Around a corner they cantered and into the square, where the cheers of a crowd of British partisans assure
w. Fernhill. Esquimalt road, proposed by William Fisher and John Muir; as findependent	rick McAdam. Charles Edward Pooley, barrister-at-	Opposition	to a friend in England says: "We began fighting on February 14, and literally fought every day and nearly every night	Virago crew being the victors after a hot race. The R.A. crew was second and the Arethusa third.	stops, saved and Lynch, who formerly played with Nelson, carried the ball down. He, however, got mixed up in a	his stick. At length though, Burns man-	to the north and, using his spurs, ga
In South Victoria it will be a straight between Mr. D. M. Eberts and Mr. Dunsmuir Pressed to Accept the Mr. Eberts was proposed by Adam Mr. Eberts was proposed by John Sinclair, Bendenning; seconded by John Sincla	w, Fernhill, Esquimalt road, proposed y William Fisher and John Muir; as- entin, Henry Cogan, James Phair,	Provincial Party	also till the 27th. I am filled with admiration for the British soldiers; really, the manner in which they have worked, fought and endured during the last forth	won by the team from the Collegiate school, Oscar Scholefield stroke. The next race, marine whalers and	call for the old Tulip and his bottles. Belfry got the rubber from the face and	carrying it down and passing to Tite, who swept it in front from the side. Of the visitors Turnbull, Latham,	transferred to a Cape cart, which conveyed him to Modder river bridge, wher his train was waiting for him.
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the Nicholson, Jr., John Irvine, J. S. The nominations went on lare very state of the nominations went on the nominations went on the nominations went on the nominations went of the nominations went of the nominations went of the nominations went on the nomination went of the nomina	Mr. Eberts was proposed by Adam lendenning; seconded by John Sinclair, he assertors being H. C. Dougal, Jos-	Nanaimo, B. C., May 26.—(Specia	al)— you show as much as a finger; they could hardly eat or drink by day, and as they	ter a hard race, testing the mettle of the	down into Victoria's defense. Belfry saved though and gave the sphere to Finlaison and the ever ready Mike made	to the team, did good work for Victoria. The next match to be played here is between Victoria and Vancouver, which	"Click, click—the British have entered the town—click, click—they are Lancer—click, click—some officers have come in
	ph Nicholson, Jr., John Irvine, J. S., hopland, W. Kynaston and John	The nominations went on here	the but little sleep, and through it all they	over their rivals. The Icarus crew was	to put it into the net. Scholefield saved	was scheduled for June 9, but as that is election day, it will be played on either the 2nd or 16th	cers are riding into the square—bri
It was understood yesterday that Mr. Dunsmuir, "Yes. Her husband is Professor Thid- J. Whive, the Government candidate however, firmly declined, preferring the dileton. He has an educated goat and a ich. Lummi, Whatcom and Port Madic ad withdrawn in North Victoria, but honor of representing the district in trained monkey that how was the full three mile received by way of Sidney which much of his time is spent, and stage."—Chicago Times Heridd. The nusband is Professor Thid- he also failed to make good his shot. The late and a listed defons. He has an educated goat and a ich. Lummi, Whatcom and Port Madic visitor's defense the relieved and suc- tyles of the monkey that Mr. Dunsmuir, "Yes. Her husband is Professor Thid- however, firmly declined, preferring the district in trained monkey that the monkey that the monkey that the monkey that the professor Thid- however, firmly declined, preferring the district in trained monkey that the monkey that the contest the riding. Mr. Dunsmuir, "Yes. He has an educated goat and a ich. Lummi, Whatcom and Port Madic visitor's defense the relieved and to preferring the ballidous to preferring the district in trained monkey that the monkey that	Mr. Sangster was proposed by W. 0	court house speculating upon the poss	SAUGE CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER				
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last evening from Vesuvius Bay where the nominations were held, was that Messrs, J. P. Booth and H. L. Robertson, Opposition and White Government had been nominated. Mr. White was auxious to withdraw but the Government supporters prevailed upon him at the last minute to stand. Mr. Robertson is a son of Capt. Robertson, who was twice defeated in the district.

VANOOUVER NOMINATIONS.

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Tweive Candidates for the Four Seats
Belonging to that City.

Vancouver, May 26.—(Special)—At ten
minutes past noon to-day the entire
tweive candidates seeking election on
June 9th were nominated in the following order:

Jas. McQueen, (Martin) gentleman.

The candidates, seconders are:
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Independent Labor—Ralph Smith, proposed by Dr. McKechnie and Wm. Rundle.

Lacrosse, Yachting, and Other Attractions Attended by

Gen. Roberts

Features Yesterday,

utmost enthusiasm greeted the contestants on their appearance at the starting line, and all along the course. From start to finish the different crews worked liked Trogans, but the Valdes crew getting a lead at the start maintained it throughout, though pressed hard by Themthenlage, the victor only winning by a few inches. The Seanch crew came third.

The next race was a most unsatisfactory one. It was for four-oared lag, streak boats (amateur) for the championship of British Columbia. The competing crews were from the Vancouver Rowing Club and the J.B.A.A. The course was from the starter's barge around buops at Gray's Point and return. The first start was spoiled by the J.B.A.A. crew fouling with a steam lunch, which was right ahead in the course. Noticing the misadventure, the Vancouver crew magnanimously quit rowing and returned to the starting point, their sportsmanlike action in this regard being loudly applauded by the host of spectators. Another start being made the crews got off successfully, but Vancouver was plainly a winner from the start the J.B.A.A. boys being outclassed in skill and physique. The Vancouver crew won easily. In this race the competing teams were: Vancouver Rowing Club; colors, scarlet and white; H. O. Alexander, stroke; Geo. W. Seymour, No. 33. D. B.Bal, No. 2; R. Blaine secured from the face in the little and white; H. O. Alexander, stroke; Geo. W. Seymour, No. 33. D. B.Bal, No. 2; R. Blaine secured from the face in the little and the starting competing teams were: Vancouver Rowing Club; colors, scarlet and white; H. O. Alexander, stroke; Geo. W. Seymour, No. 33. D. B.Bal, No. 2; R. Blaine secured from the face in the little and the starting of the progress of the war since the British and Boer and white; H. O. Alexander, stroke; Geo. W. Seymour, No. 33. D. B.Bal, No. 2; R. Blaine secured from the face in the little and the starting of the Golden City, making the prophers and a contractive prophers and dependent Labors—Raph Smith, produced and the prophers and dependent Labors—Raph Smith, produced and produced the prophers and dependent Labors—Raph Smith, produced the proph

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were rapidly advancing. General Ham-liton had effected a junction with Lord was clear of Boers to Vilejoens. The Boers were evacuating all their positions south of the Vaal river and 5,000 had already crossed to the north bank. Probably Gen. French's cavalry is already re-Natal is Clear

ably Gen, French's cavalry is already reconnoitering two fords of the Vaai.

War office observers expect that the next despatch from the Field Marshal will be dated in sight of the Transvaal frontier. Mr. Bennett Burleigh, wiring to the Daily Telegraph from Vredefort, Thursday evening, said, Lord Roberts would doubtless cross the Vaal Saturday or Sunday. The British outposts were then at Erste Geluk, nine miles south of Vredefort, twenty-six miles south of Vaal river. The railway is much damaged.

While the British in overwhelming force, are thus approaching the Transvaal, the movements of the Boers are enveloped in mystery. The last Pretoria newspaper reaching Lorenzo Marques was a week old. Every one seeming to cross the Portuguese border from the Transvaai is secured for newspapers and letter. Despatches and mail letters containing even harmless references to the war, are suppressed and the only news that has emerged from the Transvaal during the last ten days has come by word of mouth,

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According to these oral reports yesterday, the Boers were quarrelling among themselves. Krouse and Klinke, the engineers whe opposed the blowing up of the mines, have been dismissed. Commandant Schutte has been appointed to defend Johannesburg, and all the British subjects had been turned out.

London, May 25 .- Major-Gen. Baden-Powell declines to act on the suggestion of his friends that he should return to England for rest. He is determined to retain his active command at the present.
Advices from Mafeking, dated May 20,
say: "The Boers are entrenching at
Potfontein, 10 miles east of Mafeking.
The Northern railway is now repaired
to a point within four miles of the town.
Ample supplies of plain food are coming
in

The Baratongs, stimulated by the British successes, attacked the rebel natives at Rietfontein May 19 and took much loot. They released Sani, the old chief who had rendered good service to the British in keeping Mafeking supplied with news of the Boer operations. The railway south of Mafeking is being rapidly repaired, and the bridge at Taungs can now be used. Refugees from Mafeking are passing through Toungs, bound for the Cape.

Two thousand Boers are near Ficksburg, besides small roving parties that come into contact with the British while reconnoitering. President Steyn was

reconnoitering. President Steyn was with these Boers last Monday, organizing and inspiring them and drafting recalcitrants into the service. The British are sweeping the country far and wide, seizing horses, cattle and grain. Yesterday President Steyn was reported to be at Bethlehem with a small field force, appealing to the Free Staters to defend their freedom and independence. Apparently he and all the Free Staters he can assemble will not join the Transvalers, but will remain in the northeastern section of the Free State.

On Tuesday there was heavy cannonading at Mochenenz, near Bethlehem. The firing began at dusk. Why and with what result is not known at Maseru, Basutoland, where the news arrived yesterday.

It is reported that fighting occurred at Botha yesterday.

Chris. Botha, brother of the commander-in-chief, has been appointed assistant to the commander-in-chief, and has given great satisfaction. He has revived the fighting spirit in many of the Federals.

Geh. Rundle's division was still at Tremmel Tuesday. There was a small Boer laager 12 miles to the north of him, and beyond this there was a larger one. The correspondent sending this news, which was wired from Winburg, says that these Boers were understood to be ready to surrender, and that in his opinion the war in the Free State was practically over.

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In an ambush between Nqutu and Mount Prospect, eight British were killed and thirteen wounded.

London, May 24.—A despatch from Pretoria announces that the first train north entered Mafeking on May 22, and the first train south is expected next week. It is said that the relief of Mafeking was due to a bunder of one of the frederal officers, by which Gen Diffusion to the war in the Free State was practically over.

Mr. Mackintosh Is Having Gratifying Success.

Grand Forks, May 25.—Mr. C. H. Mackintosh is having a walk-over in the Boundary country. He addressed the miners at Phoenix to-night, and will appear at Eholt to-morrow night. The manner in which he floored Mr. Curtis at the Greenwood meeting on Wednesday night is the talk of the country. Mr. Curtis is beginning to realize that the mining vote has swung to his opponents.

IMPERIAL UNITY.

Sir Charles Tupper Speaks At a Queen's Birthday Picnic.

Parkhill. May 25.—Sir Charles Tupper addressed a picnic here yesterday at which large numbers were present from all over the north riding of Middlesex. His remarks were non-political. During the morning Wm. Boyce, Mayor of Parkhill, had sent a cablegram to the Queen congratulating her and during the picnic a reply to this was received, which Sir Charles Tupper read amid great enthusiasm, and referred to the Confederation of Canada and Australia, and trusted that the same thing would eventually be carried out in South Africa. In closing he said that the question now occupying all minds was the promotion of unity of the Empire. The sending of colonial contingents had done much to promote unity and it remained for statesmen to complete the task.

DEADMAN'S ISLAND MILL. French Officer Another Attempt to Erect Ludgate's Mill Will Begin Next Week.

Vancouver, May 25.—The famous Deadman's Island dispute is to be revived. Under Premier Martin's patron-

of Enemy

the Boers Have Entrenched. . Themselves.

French is North of Rhenoster

River and British Advance

Continues.

trenching themselves. With the excep-

tion of this pass, Natal is clear of Boers.

They have a big gun posted, but it is

doubtful if they will be able to hold the

position when threatened by a flanking

A special despatch from Newcastle, Natal, says the Russian ambulance corps with the Boers are disgusted with their

conduct, and have requested the Czar to

London, May 24.—Gen. French ha eached Prospect station, about five miles north of Rhenoster river. The Boers

A despatch from Rhenoster, dated Wednesday, May 23, 7:45 p.m., says:

Klimke, the state mining engineer, has been given six months leave of absence, presumably for protesting against the proposition to blow up the mines.

Pretoria, May 23.—An official bulletin

issued here says:
"British cavalry came into collision on

According to Free State advices,

According to Free State advices, the British yesterday were at Greyling's Drift, on the Vaal river, 25 miles from Wolmarenstad, with a large force.

"On Sunday Kalbeen engaged the British between Heilbron and Lindley. The Federals had to retire before an overwhelming force, losing one killed and seven wounded."

CHINESE OBJECT.

Take Out Injunction Against 'Frisco Health Board.

are retreating straight on the Vaal.

the Ingogo river.

In Disgrace

General Roberts' Next Despatch
Will be From the Vaal
River.

His Front Clear of the Enemy
Who are Evacuating
Positions.

Commandant Schutte Is Appointed to Conduct Johannesburg Defence.

London, May 26.—(3:30 a.m.)—The latest intelligence from Lord Roberts' headquarters, at Vredefort station at 5:35
Thursday afternoon, was that the British were rapidly advancing. General Hamilton had effected a junction with Lord

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cannon.

So scarce are freighting steamers that there is a local famine of hay and straw.

C. T. W. Piper's sawmill on the North Arm was burned last night. Loss \$2,000, This afternoon a Chinaman named Hing Quong was arrested for incendiarism, and other Orientals will be taken in charge to-night. It is alleged that in revenge for the discharge of all the Chinese and taking on white men last Wednesday, the Orientals fired the buildings.

Marquis de Gallifet to-day explicated the ret at the fact that he had misled the chamber, as he added he had since ascertained that Humbert's statement was correct. The letters, he asserted, existed at the ministry without his knowledge. The minister of war announced that the documents had fallen into the hands of politicians, who had used them during the debate of Tuesday by the crime of an officer of the war office, who during the debate of Tuesday by the crime of an officer of the war office, who had divulged them. This officer, the minister continued, had immediately

Except at Laing's Nek, Where

London, May 24.—Gen. Buller's forces have crossed into the Transvaal near Ingogo, but are still held at bay at Ingogo, but where the Boers are en-Laing's Nek, where the Boers are en-

satisfied.

"Perfectly," was the reply.
The premier, M. Waldeck Rousseau, followed and gave an explanation of the Temps affair, finally announcing that the incident was closed. The officer distributed by the Marquis De Gallifet is Capt. Frisch, who is said to be an Alsacian.

A temporary bridge has been missied at Washbank. Trains now go to Dundee. General Buller said the best way to celebrate the Queen's birthday was to repair railway to Newcastle and every man was put to work.

London, May 24.—A wild rumor on the novement from the force that crossed

FOR WAR SUFFERERS. Will Last Three Days.

ses, attacked the rebel contein May 19 and took ey released Sani, the old rendered good service to keeping Mafeking supsorth of the general opinion is that we will arrive at Pretoria as fast as we can march, though the Boers announced to all the countryside that they intended to fight to the death."

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A despatch from Rhenoster, dated the war.

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Boer Camp, Volksrust, May 22,—The British crossed the Buffalo river and were within sight of our position yesterday. They are busy emplacing heavy cannon at Schuinshorgte, near the scene of the battle on the Ingogo river in 1881

QUITE USELESS. Even Mr. Stead Concedes That the Boer Cause is Hopeless.

London, May 24.—At a stop-the-war meeting in London, Mr. Wm. Stead stat-ed that the Boer delegates now in the United States told him they were pre-United States told him they were prepared to accept peace on any terms compatible with independence and asked if it was any good attempting to see Lord Salisbury, to which Mr. Stead said he replied that it was useless to do so, unless they would be prepared to surrender their independence. The delegates then proceeded to the United States where they have met with coldness in officialdem. week. It is said that the relief of Mafeking was due to a bunder of one of the Federal officers, by which Gen. Délarey was foiled in his plan to cut off the relief force, after driving them away from the Molopo river. It is added that the Federals have resolved to make a determined defence of the city of Johannes-burgh.

UNHAPPY INDIA.

Famine Stricken Districts Still Waiting For a Longed For Change.

London, May 24.—In the House of Commons to-day the Secretary of State for India, Lord George Hamilton, replying to a question said. he regretted that no material change for the better had yet taken place in the famine stricken districts. The showers he added, had done some good in parts, but the monsoon was still awaited. "British cavalry came into collision on May 20th with eighty of the Swaziland commando at Scheeper's Nek. The fighting lasted an hour.

"The British lost twenty-seven killed, twenty-five wounded and eleven were taken prisoners. Twenty-five horses, two Maxims and a quantity of ammunition were also captured.

"The Federals lost one killed and one wounded. They assisted to remove the wounded and bury the dead.

"The advance guard at Heilbron retired on the main body at the northern border.

CHINESE MINISTERS. They Are Given an Additional Term at

London and Washington. Pekin, May 24,-The Chinese m at Washington and London have been ordered to return to their posts for some ordered to return to recommendation of time longer on the recommendation of Li Hung Chang, who pointed out the undesirability of changing the representatives of China at the points mentione while many unsettled questions remain.

THE DAY AT OTTAWA. Capital Rejoices Over He Majesty's Birthday.

Ottawa, May 24.—The Queen's Birthday was observed with more enthusiasm in Ottawa than possibly in any previous year. The display of flags and bunting was very lavish. Ideal summer weather prevailed and thousands visited nearby prevailed. unity and it remained for statesmen to complete the task.

All disorders caused by a billous state of the system can be cured by using Carter's the system can be cured by using Carter's attile Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discontinuous attending their use. Try them.

San Francisco, May 24.—Judge Morrow to-day issued an order directing the board of this city to show why board of the liberty of the system can be cured by using Carter's the freedom and liberty of the Chinese every street was lively with the discontinuous control of this city and those desiring to leave it.

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Repairing the Railways

That is the Way Buller's Men Celebrated the Queen's Birthday.

A Rumor on the Stock Exchange

"The officer," said the Marquis, in explanation, "made the unheard of remark that what I did was a political act, and he, an officer, dared to say this to the minister of war when it is the first duty of an officer to avoid politics."

M. De Chamaillard (Royalist) here exclaimed: "You are a military man, but that does not prevent you from taking part in politics."

"Yes," replied the Marquis, "but I am a member of the government. The condition of mind which led the guilty officer to commit such an inconceivable act is unfortunately not exampled. But it must come to an end."

This statement of the minister called forth loud Socialist cheers.

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The Marquis De Gallifet ended with they are destroying the railroad.

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A temporary bridge has been finished at Washbank. Trains now go to Dun-

A Great Bazaar Opened in London-It to Johannesburg, surprised the Boers

Wales this afternoon opened the Great value of \$705,000 has been sent by rail National bazaar in aid of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufferers from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufference from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufference from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Presentation of the sufference from Pretoria to Lorenzo Manual Pre

Kingston, Jamaica, May 22.—The British cruiser Prosperine and the government steamer Ready, which went to the relief of the Cunard line steamer Carinthia, ashore at Point Gravers, on the south coast of Hayti, with 1,450 mules on board, returned this evening from the scene of the wreck. It is understood the Carinthia is fast on the rocks and that the vessels sent to her aid could not remove her. It is considered the vessel will become a total loss. The prosperine and Ready will return, after coaling here, with water for the mules.

MANITOBA REJOICES.

MANITOBA REJOICES. Queen's Birthday Celebrated With Great

Enthusiasm. Winnipeg, May 24.—The eighty-first anniversary of Her Majesty's Birthday was right loyally celebrated in Winnipeg and throughout Manitoba to-day, at Fortage la Prairie and Brandon, where elaborate sporting programmes were put on borate sporting programmes were put on. The chief sporting event in the city was lacrosse the match between the Winnipegs and Victorians. The Winnipegers won, 4 to 1. The weather was perfect.

The body of Neil McKillop, a city carpenter was found in the river Assiniboine to-day. He had evidently been in the water for several days. Whether the drowning was acidental or not is a mystery.

The Manitoba Christian Endeavor Convention opened here to-night. Harsh and purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them, they will certainly please

WALL HANGINGS

ever imorted to the province

TOO IMPETUOUS. Capt. Goff Lost His Life and Caused an

London, May 25.—A despatch to the Times from Clocolan, dated May 21, says: "The eighth division has in its front commandoes headed for the Transvaal, which, while not willing to surrender, do not know where to go. Their joint strength is estimated at from 1,000 to 2,000 men."

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The Times has the following from Newcastle, dated Thursday: "The Boers are fortifying every large semicircular position extending from Majuba to Pongwan. Large numbers are busy entrenching, and six guns are visible."

Gen. Buller has communicated to the colonial government Gen. Bethune's report of the loss of a squadron of Bethune's Horse in ambush at Vryheid. The une's Horse in ambush at Vryheid. The report says: "This regretable affair

une's Horse in ambush at Vryheid. The report says: "This regretable affair was due to the impetuosity of Capt. Goff, who was killed."
Lieut. Roberts, a nephew of Lord Roberts, was accidentally shot through the right knee by a servant at Modder River camp on Wednesday. His condition is not dangerous.

BE ELECTED

Martinite Candidate and Cralg Have Withdrawn in Revelstoke Riding.

Revelstoke, May 25. - (Special.) Lawrence, the Martin candidate, and Craig, Independent, have withdrawn.

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sians Will Help Furnish the Free House Given By Great Britain

Moscow, May 25.—The subscription list for the silver plate to be presented to General Cronje, the Boer commander now in St. Helena, includes 29,000 names, representing 7,000 rubles. The testimonial will take the form of a punch bowl with twelve ladles. It will not be presented until after the war is over.

FOR CRONJE.

ROYAL DRAWING ROOM. Princess of Wales Presides at a Brilliant Affair.

London, May 25.—The last drawing room of the season was held this afternooh at Buckingham Palace by the
Princess of Wales, in behalf of the
Queen. The fine, bright weather which
prevailed attracted great crowds to
witness the arrivals. Presentations
were numerous

KIDNAPPED.

Three Little Japanese Supposed to Have Been Smuggled Through Van-

New York, May 24.—Three Japanese children, a girl and two boys were taken into custody to-day by the Gerry Society upon the belief that they were kidnapped or bought in Japan and sent to this country. A notice of their arrival was sent to the treasury department from Vancouver, and the Gerry agents found the children in the possession of several Japanese men who were training them as acrobats. Two of the men were held in heavy bail.

Ovolksrust. Occasional rifle shots are exchanged with the Laing's Nek outposts.

The Transvaalers fear that the British will blow up the bridge at Komatipoort, thus cutting off their supplies from Delagoa Bay, and a commando of 500 is guarding the British raiders.

It is re-asserted that President Kruger will retire to Lydenburg when fighting is imminent at Johannesburg and Pretoria.

Concern is expected unis side of

Act Advocated

Clute Has Recommended This Method of Settling Labor Disputes.

Sir Louis Davies at Last Con sents to Establish New Hatcheries.

Ottawa, May 23.—(Delayed in transmition)—Mr. Clute, commissioner to inquire into the labor troubles in the Slocan, recommends the passage of a conciliation act for the settlement of labor disputes.

In the meanwhile General Methuen is progressing along the southern bank of the Vaal river with the object possibly of making a dash at Kierksdorp when he arrives at the railway terminus.

Gen. Hutton's column is apparently in the neighborhood of Vredefort, 15 miles west of the railroad, whence it threatens the federal's right flank.

The next couple of days ought to settle whether Lord Roberts will encounter serious opposition south of the Vaal, but

Mr. Fisher answered that the map gave the Alaskan boundary with the lines claimed by both the States and Canada.

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Dundas, Mdy 25.—Early this morning burglars entered the Canadian Bank of Commerce here and attempted to open the safe. Ledger-keeper White, who was sleeping over the bank, was awakened by the noise, and fired at the men through a hole in the floor. The men ran into the street, where they opened fire on the bank. Police were quickly on the scene and found nothing except the tools the men left behind them.

Free Staters Concentrating

Reported That They Intend to Join Forces at Laings's Nek.

Pretoria Fears That Carrington Will Swoop Down From the North,

London, May 26-(5 a. m.)-The Daily Mail in its second edition publishes the following despatch, dated Friday, from Newcastle:

"President Steyn is reported to be at Velde, where the Free Staters are concentrating preparatory to moving to join the commandos now at Laing's Nek. Little opposition is expected this side of

Concern is expressed at Pretoria with reference to the possibility that Gen. Carrington may come down from Rhodesia with 5,000 men to co-operate with as many more entering the Transvaal by way of Mafeking. Horse sickness is said to have broken out among Gen. Carrington's animals.

London, May 25.—A despatch dated Vredefort, May 24, states the British columns, after an unopposed march, reached Vredefort road at noon to-day and are now only two marches from the Vaal

London, May 25.—Another advance along the railroad towards Pretoria has brought Roberts' troops to Vredefort road, a few miles north of Prospect, where they arrived at noon on Thurs-

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Col. Prior asked to-day in the House whether the large m.p of the Dominion, lately sent to the Paris exposition as an official map of Canada, showed the boundary between Canada and Alaska according to United States contention.

Mr. Fisher answered that the map

Which Doctors Failed to Remove, Cured by Less Than Two Boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The bill to enable Canada to issue inscribed stock in England was read a second time to-day.

MORE TROOPS.

Eleven Thousand Additional Will Be Sent to South Africa.

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From Our Own Corres Vancouver, May 25.— crowded to-night when the party line Conserve Mr. Charles Wilson w the planks of the platfo that in lieu of useless islation they should er tenant-Governor-in-corclauses in contracts out on works authoris He said he had nev Coast Kootenay line but believed there wer but believed there were in the way at present Mr. Ryder were sent to be unable to raise the at that they should hav made, ascertain the country and then the w be on a sound basis for capital. He was in ciple of an eight-hour sarily "the" eight-hour Capt. Taylor and Ma briefly, but made no briefly, but made no ticular interest. W. tics of Mesers, McQ

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. Hunter goes to Vryburg to-day by

BOLD BOXERS.

cre Chinese Villagers and Defeat

ndon, May 25.—A special despatch Shanghai says that advices from huen, province of Hupe, report that oxers, have destroyed two village soxers, have described the converts of massacred many of the converts of French missionary stations. The ral commanding at Shi Nan Fu, a regiment to the scene of the dis-ances. The soldiers were ambushed he Malcontents and lost 26 killed.

ashington, D.C., May 25.—The red States government has taken in it the suppression of the Boxers, the pus Chinese secret society which is ous Chinese secret society which is aged in the massacre of native Chriss in China and to which is attributed berless outrages upon the foreign ionaries. United States Minister ger has been instructed by the state artment to inform the Chinese government that the government of the Unitates express it to promptly and thorough the contract of the contract of the Unitates express it to promptly and thorough the contract of the Unitate express it to promptly and thorough the contract of the Unitate express it to promptly and thorough the contract of the Unitate express it to promptly and thorough the contract of the Unitate express it to promptly and thorough the contract of the Unitate express it to promptly and thorough the contract of the Unitate express it to promptly and thorough the contract of the Unitate express it is a contract of the Unitate express in the contract of the contract of the Unitate express in the contract of the contract of the Unitate express in the contract of the contract o es expects it to promptly and ly stamp out this society and to proally stamp out this society and to bro-proper guarantees for the mainten-tof the peace and order and the pro-lon of life and property of Americans China, now threatened by the opera-s of the Boxers.

The private bank of J. L. Ross, of rora, Ontario, was entered Tuesday ht, the safe blown open and \$500 en. The post office was also entered, safe cracked and \$60 in eash and 10 worth of stamps taken.

rouble in the Stomach

hich Doctors Failed to Remove, Cured by Less Than Two Boxes of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

The experience of Mr. Blackwell is nilar to that of many sufferers with ronic indigestion. Stomach medicines ill seldom really cure indigestion. The eys and liver must be set right, and vels made regular and active.

Joseph Blackwell, Holmesville, Mr. Joseph Blackwell, Holmesville, Mr. Joseph Blackwell, Holmesville, it., says:—"I derived more benefit from a use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver les than from any other medicine I les took, and can highly recommend em for stomach troubles. I was in a rrible state and could hardly work at the less than the state and could hardly work at the less than the state and could hardly work at the state and could hardly work at the state and could hardly work at rible state and count harm, which we trade. I tried most every kind edicine and doctors, until I was til doctoring, and before I used one b Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and they were helping I ould see that they were helping me, and after taking a box and a half, found

at I was cured Vearly every family on the continent s used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills r heard of the remarkable cures they ave effected. One pill a dose, 25c. a ox, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates t Co., Toronto, The Danube Is Floated

Forty men and women were obliged to sleep about the decks. When off Port Townsend it was decided to go in there to discharge some of the passengers, but the master, fearing action of the authorities, decided not to go in there. A call was, however, made at Neah Bay, where some of the passengers were put ashore. This was too far away to allow of the authorities stopping the steamer. The returning passengers said it was feared that the passengers would it was feared that the passengers was helped a friend during the haying season. In the trade school of the New York institution he learned to cane chairs, and in this and various other ways he manages to earn his spending money during the long summer vacation.

He is especially fond of wood carving, and has made an accurate copy of General Grant's tomb on Riverside drive. The form of the building was explained to him and he modeled it with surprising a faithfulness. At chair-caning Orris is particularly skillful, and works quickly and carefully.

Vancouver, May 25.—The city hall was crowded to-night when the members of the party line Conservative ticket spoke. Mr. Charles Wilson went over most of the planks of the platform, and suggested that in lieu of useless anti-Chinese legislation they should empower the Lieutenant-Governor-in-council to insert clauses in contracts which were carried out on works authorized by private bills. He said he had never stated that the Coast Kootenay line was not feasible, but believed there were many difficulties in the way at present and that even if Mr. Ryder were sent to London he would be unable to raise the money. He thought that they should have proper surveys made, ascertain the capabilities of the country and then the whole matter would be unable to raise the money. He thought that they should have proper surveys made, ascertain the capabilities of the country and then the whole matter would be on a sound basis for the inducement of capital. He was in favor of the principle of an eight-hour law, not necessarily "the" eight-hour law, Ald, Wood, Capt, Taylor and Mayor Garden spoke briefly, but made no new points of particular interest. W. J. Bowser gave an amusing description of the political antics of Messrs, McQueen and McPherson.

"Have by some surgeon Shylock on thy charge to stop his wounds lest he do bleed to death." People can bleed to death. The loss of blood weakens the body. It must follow that gain of blood gives the body strength. The strengthening effect of Dr. Pierce's Gelden Medical Discovery is in Pierce's Gelden Medical Discovery" purifies the blood making giands and the increased supply of pure, rich blood it produces. It is only when the blood is impoverished and impure that disease finds a soil in which to take root. The "Discovery" purifies the blood and makes it antagonistic to disease. When and there is obstinate lingering cough, "Golden Medical Discovery" puts the body on a fighting footing against disease, and so increases the vitality that diseases is thrown off, and physical strength perfectly and off, and physical strength perfectly and off, and physical strength perfectly and who had tried all other means of cure without avail.

Thirty-one one cent stamps to cover expense of mailing and customs fees will obtain a copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, in paper cover. Send fifty stamps it cloth binding is preferred. Address Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffale

CAFFICIAL GAZETTE. Resul's of the Recent Examinations for Assayers' Certificates.

Official notice was given in yesterday Gazette of the result of the recent examin

and carefully.

Nothing pleases him better than to be questioned on some matter of interest that he has studied during the school session. He has thoughts of his own concerning current questions, and the teachers are glad to talk with him and watch the steady growth of his intellect. Orris is undoubtedly the most interesting as well as the most talented deaf, dumb and blind boy in the country, and, according blind boy in the country, and, according to the testimony of his teachers, he is the happiest boy in the institution.

Japanese

Immigration

Berlin, May 24.—Riots have occurred repeatedly within the last few days at Stolb, in the province of Pomerania. Prussia. The cavalry was summoned and attacked the crowd, and a score of persons were injured.

SOUTH MANCHESTER ELECTION. Lively Meeting Hon. William Peel, Unionist, Returned By a Large Majority,

London, May 26.—The elections for a men South Manchester, in place of the Marquis of Lorne, who resigned on the death of his father, when he assumed the title of Duke

Mr McAllan Gets Worsted in an New Yorkers of Whom Their Countrymen Should Feel Ashamed.

most harmoniously, and upon Mr. Eberts suggesting that the next day was the Queen's Birthday, all joined heartly in singing the National Anthem, which was followed by prolonged cheers.

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ed produce.

After a vote of thanks to Mr. Harry I
McGuire, whose position as chairman had
been no ainecure, the meeting broke up

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To make anti-disputes beginning to the protection of large to the protectio west coast of Angola, about seventy miles south of St. Paul de Loanda, Nearly eight months were consumed in the course of the preparations at home and in the voyage out and back. The expedition, it should be said, however, went to Cape Town, South Africa, and halted also at St. Helena, Ascension Island, and Barbados for magnetic and gravity observations, so that all this time should not be charged to the eclipse proper. We sailed in the old frigate Pensacola, the companion to Farragut's flagship, the Hartford, with Captain Yates. In earlier days Admiral Dewey commanded this ship, and the expedition was fitted out while he was in charge of the Bureau of Equipment at Washington. The same fine courtesy that has become so well known to his countrymen was at that time extended to all the members of the expedition.—Appletons' Popular Science Monthly for May.

TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1900.

THE WAR.

Gen. Buller has taken the course anticipated by the Colonist and, finding the enemy inclined to hold Laing's Nek, has crossed the boundary into the Transyaal in the direction of Wakkerstroom. He will in this way get at the Boers on the rear and on their left flank and compel

in the direction of Wakkerstroom. He will in this way get at the Boers on the rear and on their left flank and compel them either to accept battle under circumstances very unfavorable to them, or else to retire from the Nek and leave the line of railway open to him.

General Roberts is advancing on the Vasil in very satisfactory fashion. Our advance guard under Gen. French is now about 45 miles from the Vasil. He is occupying the very position which it was alleged the enemy proposed to defend. He has swung in his column from the extreme right of the enemy and is now directly in front of them, which in dicates that he believes them to be in full retreat. As we pointed out in a former articles, Hamilton is also closing in on the main line and this confirms the idea that the enemy is in full retreat.

There has been no further reference to the Capetown despatch which announced the occupation of Vercening by our troops.

Fighting is reported from Botha. If this is correct it is difficult to tunder stand who were engaged . Methuen's advance must have been near Botha, but we were told that the enemy had already been driven from this point. This report calls for confirmation.

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A Pretoria despatch announced that a large force of our troops were at Greyling's Drift on the Vaal, 25 miles from Wolmarenstad. We are not able to find Greyling's Drift on the map, but Wolmarenstad is abou' 35 miles northeast from Hopstad, where we last heard of Methuen. The force referred to is probably a part of Methuen's, and its presence there indicates that he proposes to enter the Transavaal and advance on Johannesburg from the southwest. There is now no object in his effecting a junction with Roberts in the Free State.

We take leave to doubt the accuracy of the Boer story of the affair at Scheeper's Nek, in which our casualties numbered 73 and those of the enemy 2.

The stock exchange report that the Mafeking relief force has captured Johannesburg is a very good thing to take with much allowance. The distance from Mafeking to Johannesburg is 180 miles, and it is very unlikely that a force, even of mounted men, would cover the distance in the six days since Mafeking was religized. It could be done of course, but the colon and the propose to the owners of the vessel in which he may have arrived at any port

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THE CANADIAN FLAG.

A correspondent writes to ask the digsilication of the emblems on the Canadian flag, anady, the creek, the maple
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This is to certify that , of , aged , by trade or calling a , is a fit, proper person to be received as an immigrant in Natal. Dated at , this day of

SCHEDULE B. To the Colonial Secretary:

Sir—I claim to be exempt from the operation of Act No. , 1807. My full name is . My place of abode for the past twelve months has been . My business or calling is . I was born at , in

mpression that in Canada, as in the century ago. United States, the people by their decisions on election day give those whom they elect a free hand to do about as

Be it therefore enacted by the Queen's for penalties or other money not exceeding complexion of the new donse was unMost Excellent Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the legislative counadvice and consent of the legislative council and legislative assembly of Natal, as known and could not be properly ascertained until the members were called together in session. These principles were further violated by the Lieutenant-Governor when he undertook, in a speech delivered at Bennett, to outline the policy of his advisers without having consulted them. He also violated them when he called upon Mr. Martin to form a government with the full knowledge of the culated to make the government of the

THE CONTEST IN THE CITY.

around. It diverts attention from the in this city has not developed any very These things and others like them are so Now it is not to be supposed that beimportant consideration that, although great amount of interest. The reason utterly indefensible that no man in Brit-important consideration that, although great amount of interest. The reason utterly indefensible that no man in Brit-ish Columbia would feel safe for a single is a constitutional responsibility resting sition to postpone enthusiasm to the last tainly a menace to the public welfare.

election day; but indifference 'to the less we frequently hear it said that such and such a thing in a municipality is not in a coordance with Responsible Government. What is meant is that it is in a ment. What is meant is that it is in the content with voting, but should get out into the field and show by their presentative government. There is a wide distinction between the two. It is not the members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government. Members of the legislature who carry on Responsible Government and the plant those of the railway, the active work of the campaign is not right. This is right land becomes taxable. The continuant has a five when the value of climax, pla

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A speaker at a recent public meeting fined Responsible Government as without appealing to his constituency for consideration as to its effect upon the consideration as to its effect duties without appealing to any conmand music. The name of the piece will do much to attempt to pledge matters when stated in this simple way:

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"government by the people," to which matters when stated in this simple way: matters when stated in this simple way; the province to the construction of a line and ance if death ends all. Why not give but the principle involved in them is of before he had the slightest idea of what some one in the addition. Other inthe people," and the speaker said that the utmost importance. To avoid the it would cost, or even any certain inthis completed the definition. Other inpublication of articles of too great length, formation as to its feasibility. These are cidents have shown that a knowledge of we shall only state the case in this gen- the acts of a thoroughly unsafe man. clusive thing as truth, if when we cease what Responsible Government really is eral way to-day, and leave the details to Confirm him in power and no one will to breathe we cease to be? Why not may not be nearly as general as it ought to be elaborated in future issues of the Colto be. The truth is that long enjoyment onist. There are some people who beto be. The truth is that long enjoyment onist. There are some people who beof a thing leads people to lose sight of lieve the public are not interested in disthe prorogation of the house a speech in of the prorogation of the house a speech in ohich a session of the legislature before added the fact that a good many American of the close of the fiscal year was promised.

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The Apostle Paul wrote: "In" in this

ish Columbia would feel safe for a single anything wrong in hoping for things in our institutions are broadly democratic doubtless is that so many people have is the collection of this tife, or that the person who hopes this life, or that the person who hopes been occupied with holiday matters, and instant if his tenure of office were proposed to the collection of the collection form, and that between elections there is a constitutional responsibility resting upon those who administer affairs. This is the difference between the British and the American system of popular government. The President of the United States is not responsible to anybody for his conduct, nor are the government of the conduct of States is not responsible to anything on the governors of the his conduct, nor are the governors of the several states. Certain powers are vestived in them by the constitutions under which they are elected, and these powers they exercise subject to no tribunal extractions they exercise subject to no tribunal extractions they are elected, and after they exercise subject to no tribunal extractions they are elected, and after they exercise subject to no tribunal extractions as they know quite as well as anyone caucus the popular vote. In the United States they have government by the States they have government by the states are morely nominal. Thirty dollars the fees are merely nominal. Thirty dollars the trouble to reason this matter out. Certain raily to reason the future life no thought and at the future life no thought and the future life no thought and the put are not miscrable, but quite the result to reason this matter ou States they have government by the people for the people, but they have not Responsible Government, nor anything the next two weeks the people who are opposed to the government will be people by the people, but no one, who people by the people, but no one, who is the people by the people by the people, but no one, who is the people by t

tion in Canada, they must be dealt with mercilessly. We suggest to the Dominion government that the law should be

the attempt, not the commission of the crime. Private war against a nation nrust be stopped, and no penalties are too severe for those who can be proved guilty of it, and it ought to be immaterial in awarding punishment whether the result aimed at was accomplished or not.

ters in the Philippines, John Bull will have his little contract finished first.

the cost of the V. V. & E. railway at \$29,000 a mile. They proposed to build

MARRIAGE INSURANCE.

cause the above things are true there is A New Plan Introduced in the State of Illinois.

The Great English

Democrat, Lord Beresfor ican-Bred Horse the F Wednesday's R

Interesting Facts and Re About the Derby 2 Winners.

Curtis Brown writes fro the St. Louis Globe-Democra important race in the world Derby day, which comes 30th of this month, is goin most as much interest to States this year as to the whom it has been for a cent est of the world's race days of song, story and the pair day on which parliament a adjourn; the day on which land's mightiest lords star lose a fortune, and the d London moves in a boo

Not only is an American favorite, but the entries a favorite, but the entries stock are greater than ever American jockeys are to race than ever before, mo money be wagered, for Rile money be wagered, for Rile leading across the ocean tingent of American sports ever been seen at a Derby. Yankee sportsmen on thi water now feel confident the Lord William Beresford herse, sired by Sensation and American in the Amer an American in the American who made such a phen ing in England last year, the footsteps of Iroquois, the can horse that ever won to

And Lord William Beress as much interested in the lordship himself, for was lovely Lily Price, of Troy married first Louis Hamers Duke of Marlborough, fathe sent Duke, and finally Lord has lived long in England, b give a year of her life to he American horse win this ye Interest in this race will

However, Democrat finish in fancy fashion by winnin 2-year-old race of the year Park Plate, and the Dewh Newmarket. In both of th Prince of Wales' horse, Dia decisively each time. Besides Democrat, ten American horses are ent Derby, among them Ad who did some good work

who did some good work son, but it is not thought them have a chance, wite exceptions of J. R. Keene sired by Domino, and P. Buck II. There is no doubt that to glish meeting is the most in in the world. It is not that most money changes hand respective merits of most dates are too well known; race by reason of its trace dates back to 1780—and i turesqueness. Every Eng. turesqueness. Every Eng would rather win the blu any other. The annual pi serts and conditions of me from all parts of London a in all sorts of equipages, that built up a tradition responsible for more of the day than any of the ach

horses on the track. Do most as much a festival of to see and be seen as a nual horse show. It would be decidedly know how much such Duke of Westminster, Fox, last year's winner; who won two Derbies, and Wales made out of the nothing would be more of as the greatest possible stained over the matter of principal's side bets being men connected with his stained over the matter of principal's side bets being men connected with his stained over the matter of principal's side bets being men connected with his stained over the matter of principal's side bets being men connected with his stained over the matter of the men connected with his a ual Derby purse is 6,000 the first herse wins, after amount of the purses fithird, in the neighborho An authority, in reply fixed the amount which ixed the amount which the ner would net, counting all, as about \$80,000. fact that ne poor man he Derby, the fortunate ow ways been either nebler aires. Sporting men do the Prince of Wales bets. The Derby, like practing Bagland, is managed Club. The purse is mad of the fees paid for the \$250 each. Horses are enbefore the race, or as y as 3-year-olds. The entroliginally by July 19 of in this case, 1898. The Tuesday of the followin closes. If anything he your horse or you think I you can withdraw him the \$25, but if you do not we will have to pay your \$ will have to pay your runs or not. In case n are left in to make up t it is made up out of the fund. Usually about 1 tered to begin with, but

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the most unique insurance as-hat has ever been sprung upon of the United States has been at Champaign, Ill., where five ng men have formed "The Marcountes can begin housekeep ng purely a mutual concern, merely nominal. Thirty dol-aded of each applicant, payable of \$5 a month, and after a ted into the lodge his dues in the lodge eighteen

April 30. The officers are: Pres. L. Williams; secretary, E. M. urer, A. J. Williams; head depleaveland; attorney, C. R. Iunce, incorporators.

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lliams says that already hundreds ociation hopes to boom things.

Marriageable Mutual Benefit Asso " saye the prospectus, "is an asso-which will aid you on your wedding To secure this aid, a man shall pay a \$30 in six monthly installments of nd in addition a monthly assessment until marriage. All members present-tified copies of their marriage cer-, dated after the coming into the shall receive the sum of \$250, no benbe received until members have been

ERNMENT **MEETINGS**

ETINGS WILL BE HELD T HOSIN Tuesday, June 5 Wednesday, June 6

IMALT Friday, June 8 D. FRASBR GEO. BEZANTSON.

A CARD. e Electors of Esquimalt District emen-After due consideration I h is about to take place, for the honor presenting you in the provincial legis-e. I may add that in taking this step n solely influenced by urgent private ons, and I take this opportunity of king my many friends very kindly for

nor they have done me Yours very faithfully, ARTHUR H. PEATT.

most as much a festival of those who go
to see and be seen as New Yerk's annual hores show.

It would be decidedly interesting to
know how much such men as the late
Duke of Westminster, owner of Flying
Fox, last year's winner: Lord Rosebery,
who won two Derbies, and the Prince of
Wales made out of their "wins," but
nothing weald be more difficult to say,
as the greatest possible secrecy is maintained over the matter of wagers, all the
principal's side bets being made by the
men cennected with his stable. The usual Derby purse is 6,000 sovereigns, and
the first herse wins, after deducting the
amount of the purses fer second and
third, in the neighborhose of \$28,000.
As authority, in reply to my question,
fixed the amount which the average win
fact that me poor man has ever wen the
Derby, the fortunate owners having always been either neblemen or millionaires. Sporting men de not believe that
the Frince of Wales bets heavily.

The Derby, like practically all racing
in England, is managed by the Jockey
Club. The purse is made up nominally
of the fees paid for the entry of horses\$250 each. Horses are entered two years
before the race, or as yearlings, to run
as 3-year-olds. The entry must be made
originally by July 19 of the first year,
in this case, 1898. Then on the first
Tuesday of the following year the race
closes. If anything has happened to
your horse or you think he has no chance
you can withdraw him then and pay only
\$250 but if you do not withdraw him you
will have to pay your \$250, whether he
runs or not. In case not enough horses
are left in to make up the required purse,
it is made up out of the Jockey Club's
fund. Usually about 150 horses are entered to begin with, but withdrawals are
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The Woman of the House.

Almost every woman at the head of a home meets daily with innumerable little worries in her household affairs. Perhaps they are too small to notice an hour afterwards, but these constant little worries have their effect upon the nervous

. It is these little worries that make so many women look prematurely old.

Their effect may be noticeable in other ways, such as sick and nervous headaches, fickle appetite, a feeling of constant weariness, pains in the back and loins, heart palpitation and a pale or sallow complexion. The blood and nerves need attention, and for this purpose

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

FOR PALE PEOPLE

are woman's best friend. They are particularly adapted as a regulator in diseases peculiar to women. Through the blood and nerves the pills act upon the whole system, bringing brightness to the eye and a glow of health to the cheek. Thousands of wives and mothers have testified to the benefit derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

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There are many imitations and substitutes, but these cannot cure and may work further harm. The genuine always have the full name—"Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on a box like the engraving on the left.

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ther boats in her class making a gallant show as heeled well down they tore along, driving the spray flying over the crew.

RIFLE MATCHES.

The rifle match which had to be post-pound on Friday on account of the high wind which prevailed was held yesterday afternoon at Clover Point. Even then the westernay afternoon at Clover Point. Even then the western was far from being ideal. The latter boat was sailed by her owner, C. Mallandaine, who was captain the western was far from being ideal. The latter boat was sailed by her owner, C. Mallandaine, who was captain the western was far from being ideal. The latter boat was sailed by her owner, C. Mallandaine, who was captain the western was far from being ideal. The latter boat was sailed by her owner, C. Mallandaine, who was captain the westernay afternoon at Clover Point. Even then the word of the sail the street, paying out the tape and overfilled vessels. The vessels of one's own retina are invisible to the street, paying out the tape of the went. "Floid on the margic ribbo. He went." Floid on the margic ribbo. The vessels of one's own retina are invisible to the street, paying out the tape of the went. "Floid on the margic ribbo. The vessels of one's own retina are invisible to the street, paying out the street,

ON A STRING,

"Would you call a cat herbivorous, car-nivorous or omnivorous?" asked the man who is learned, but tedious. "Neither," answered the man who yawns; "merely vociferous."—Washing-ton Star.

A Bazaar and Floral fete

Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, On SATURDAY, JUNE 2nd.

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Weather Interf

Found Necessary to the Regatta Until Afternoon.

Victoria Won the Bas Football Matches Morning.

Fire Works at Beacon Evening-Programm To-Day.

Notwithstanding a down in the early hours of the sports arranged for yester were held with consideral crowds witnessing the footbo coming off victorious. The pointing feature of the day ponement of the regatta This was rendered necessa ability of the ships' boats to from Esquimalt with the crews from the navy, a da heavy sea rendering the trip.
The crowds who intended mittee did everything possit amends to the visitors, arra band concert by the Fifth Re under Mr. J. M. Finn, at poi ernment street from 2 to afternoon was contentedly afternoon was contented ys masses of people who throug ment street, listening to the music, a feature of which w dition by special request of mezzo from "Cavalleria Rus A gang of workmen under the during the afternoon in real during the afternoon a ed during the afternoon in lanterns along Government s had been ruined by the rain vious evening. These were a nightfall; and Government st jacent thoroughfares presen pleasing spectacle as on the or ing of the celebration.

The pyrotechnic display at in the evening was witness

in the evening was witnessed concourse of people.

The regatta will be held this when the arranged program gone through with without cl. E. & N. railway company every arrangement for handling crowd. Many visitors who was have gone home have the city for this interesting. The championship lacrosse also take place on the Oak I at 3 o'clock this afternoon be minster and Victoria.

The children's patriotic en will be given in the Victoria evening instead of in the a originally intended.

Excursionists from up the E. & N. railway whose roune expired yesterday, have to George L. Courtney of the railway company, who pro an order to the effect that would be good up to this evening inverse and see the regextra expense as far as tranconcerned. extra expense as far

Victoria Defeated Seattle

Victoria is a lover of spor are the other cities that has their huge quotas to assis the Queen's Birthday. Yes ing broke damp and squal body knew that out on B ies of May weather, but al no one and standing room were at a premium out on the hill. Fully 1,200 peo the hill. Fully 1,200 peo large crowds winding their to secure good points of which to view the first even the international ba the Victorias of this city school boys of Seattle. I school boys of Seattle. It at the early hour of 9.30 Seattle boat was late an khaki and red warmed the til well night eleven, wh looked on in patience and By that time the black an of the visitors appeared of This delay brought the baseball and football on divided the attention of But eventually the Ame

divided the attention of But eventually the Ame peared the favorite and first, every one had a cfair share of both.

From the outset the v lead but matters were eventually the share of the seattle drop and change had to be may ever arm. On the oth a stiff arm. On the oth Holness appeared to be week, and improved rat verse, as the innings rol the plate, too, the hom advantage, for while H pretty game he could as as Barnswell, who cut of adversary by plays defractions of the seconds. presented double put-on worked as swift as may Seattle, did some good Brook's big drive, thou crease the score, was q the match. Upon the side of the the work of the battery

its strongest feature, a victory of 11 to 4 mu excellent support.
The match was far i for many of these the high wind must be held following is the score be seattle . . . 2 0 0 1 Victoria . . 0 0 3 1

WON AT FO

Victorians Can Now pionship of the W The football suffer through the indifferent wind blew so strong anything like scientification of the question aring that such a good

The teams lined up Victoria—Goal, Kine

NTLY ILLUMINATED.

ly Lighted and a Display of Fireworks.

night began to fall, the streets crowded to see the illumi these, the miles of Chinese e lanterns had given ample ughout the day. Street after een lined with the bright colorspheres, while here and there iceable strings of wire and bes foretold that to the melof the papered candle would be varied and accommodating

subtle fluid. influence of light, white, red ner colored, a happy people alked and wondered. talked and wondered. e every effort had been made

nment street was, of course, onged. With laugh and chaff streams of hunanity wound pleased with then pably excited the greatest am ration. Here, as was to be ex-ricity was used to the greatest Amidst a great array of red, that command the loving af-hundred different races, that bin in which the world does V. R." appeared. Opposite soffice, but two doors off the everybody on either side saw bybody admired.

G. C. Hinton & Co's office a

me to time, the nerves of the the J. B. A. A. club-house were reat advantage, duplicated inverwere in the mirror-like waters. This effect was much enhancbackground of the Parliament around which ran strings of melterns, and from whose every win-ight shone forth. And over all, star of greater magnitude shone n-like light from the head of that

ght a crown appeared in color,

d those of desultory fireworks. bridge, and from various streets pyrotechnics arose, to burst light, or gradually fade out

were put on stretch by the crack k of bunches of those giant craced to the general mer

BAND CONCERT.

all Crowded By an Immense Throng Last Evening.

1,200 people crossed the bay last ending their way to the concert of ending their way to the concert of ment Band at the drill shed. There of the Fifth Regiment had pro-

Bandmaster Finn This medley, with as arranged by r My God to Thee" for those who the "Widow's" cause, its "British iters" and "Soldiers of the Queen," ich the relieving forces march was uccess, in spite of the fact that boy in the cellar had been given firecrackers to make the maxim he battle scene, and so kept up th

ong after the Boer commandoes had eir departing task under way. In the noticed that "" nose is to an end their Drill Hall concerts cidentally celebration work too, by a concert in the hall on Saturday night. amongst the attractions being

MANY EXCURSIONISTS.

eet of Steamers Arrive From Near-By Ports, Bringing Crowds of Pleasure-Seekers.

of excursion steamers which aron Tuesday evening and yesterday brought over two thousand people neouver and the Sound, and had it een for the heavy gale which prevai Vancouver and on the Sound on Tue vening, frightening many, consider more would have some. The excur-is began to or her when thes Rithet d from the Fraser on Monday evening. rought a number from the settlements to big river. Then came a crowd on slander that evening, and a still greatong, about 450. on the same steamer vening. The Yosemite arrived this ng with an excursion from Vancouver the auspices of No. 2 Co., Boys' Briof Vancouver. She had about 400. Victorian brought 250 yesterday mornorm Seattle and Tacoma; the Schemerom Seattle and Bellingham Bay, and Sarland, 60 from Port Angeles. Last the Islander brought over 300 more Vancouver. Added to these crowds re seekers are those grought by from Nanaimo and Sidney, the to contingent was a very large not so large as it would have been, the citizens of that city not decided elebrate themselves. Then, too, many yed by launches, yachts, and sloops, a San Juan and other nearby points, by rig, cart and buggy from the dis-

YACHT RACES.

rangements For Saturday Afternoon's: International Events.

yacht races will start sharp at 1 on Saturday. The steamer Maude is are invited to go on board and view aces. A pass may be secured from the

Weather Interfected with a second transport of the control of the

Africa. It appears that the war office has had to ask for an official report on the deaths of the Canadians, and until this report has been received it will not be possible to issue the certificates of

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Are Coming

First Contingent of Gold Bearers Expected At Skagway by First of June.

FOUND DEAD.

ains of G. H. Seelig Found at His

G. H. Seelig was found dead at his residence on Fort street yesterday afternoon and the circumstances point to suicide, although so far there is no direct evidence that he took his own life. The police have taken charge of the remains, which are now at the morgue, and a postmortem examination and inquest will be held. If Mr. Seelig hid commit suicide, financial troubles vere no doubt responsible, he having on yeverall occasions during the past month threatened to take his own life on account of the difficulties in which, he had become entangled.

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Is Ignorant of What On in His Own De ment.

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Ottawa, May 30 .-- Col. Pr called attention to the un manah Light and Victoria, a reports of Mr. Daykin, the keeper. Col. Prior said this serious thing to shipping into Pacific Coast, and called

sie Louis Davies said heard of any complaints, but into the matter.

Col. Prior expressed astor this reply, as the British Colu of trade had notified the de their agents of the unsatis

The Criminal Code passes Wilfrid Laurier had refuse the amendment by Mr. Fras genuine art lotteries.
Col. Prior maintained that

LAKE STEAMER AS

Mackinaw City, May 30. Seguin is a Canadian craft \$80,000.

THE BOXERS Belgian Party Have Escap Safe in Pekin.

Tien Tsin, May 30.—The of Frenchmen and German from Chang Hsin Tien Ts the report that the besieged now safe at Pekin. They f thousand Boxers about the Kow Chiao and Chang Hstions. The bridges have be and the rolling stock destry tions. The bridges have be and the rolling stock destre-further report that the mis others escaped from Pai

The Imperial railway dire The Imperial railway dire deavoring to fasten the bidamage at Fang Tai on the ployces, principally the B they say should not have let The foreigners, however, duntil they saw Li Wow Give miles away, in flames, a had actually been made of from Fang Tai, which was the Lu Han line in an atter the Belgians.

The foreign men of war here to-day, five Russian two Russian gunboats, one ship, two British warship Italian warship. They ar men.

men.
London, May 30.—A spe from Shanghai, to-day, say the Chinese government is prohibiting the Boxers or prohibiting the Boxers or prohibiting the Boxers or der penalty of death. T signed by the Emperor, v equivocal terms, and was more as an excuse than in

VANCOUVER N

From Our Own Corresp Vancouver, May 30.—A vof a submerged tidewat tested with success in the terday. The wheel worl pletely submerged on a perpendicular shaft.

Miss McAlpine has pardental examinations in Briand is the pioneer lady deprovince.

province.

Privates Masters and Bugler Bonner, of the I naught's Own, have joined forces at Hospital Point.

R. Pepsey's residence, Ramsay's candy facto street, can'ch't fire this n total loss before the flam guished was about \$500.